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## Post-pandemic policies evolving

### Coverage phasing out in some health care areas

By Kaitlyn Scoville  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Over the next few months, about 15 million Americans are due to lose health care coverage that had been guaranteed during the pandemic.

The U.S. and other groups such as the World Health Organization have been

ending emergency orders put in place three years ago to protect citizens in uncertain times.

“Based on current trends, the Department of Health and Human Services is planning for the federal Public Health Emergency for COVID-19 to expire at the end of the day on May 11,” a statement from the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services reads. “Thanks to the administration’s whole-of-government approach to combatting the virus, we are in a better

place in our response than we were three years ago, and we can transition away from an emergency phase.”

According to an Associated Press article, the WHO first deemed COVID a global health emergency in January 2020. WHO director-general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus recently said the pandemic has been “on a downward trend for more than a year, with population immunity in-

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### Fresh deliveries

Rotarian Nikole Vergin loads flowers for customers of the Rotary Club of Oshkosh during its annual spring flower and plant sale in support of community projects. The club used the atrium of the Best Western hotel to distribute the preordered flowers. Lourdes Academy also had its annual Spring Craft Fair & Flower Sale on Saturday while the Oshkosh Garden Club Plant Sale is this Saturday morning at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

## Kilmartin brings dark, silly comedy to stage

By Steve Clark  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Laurie Kilmartin doesn't necessarily like to talk about her jokes or the path of topics her standup routine follows.

It's not that the California-based comedian is trying to keep what's in her act a secret. It feels like she simply would prefer to get to the jokes and not exhale a long list of categories that they would fall under.

“The perfect form of the joke, is the joke, so I never enjoy discussing jokes,” Kilmartin said in a phone interview last week. “To talk about the topics (of my show) is really boring. The topics are what everyone talks about because we are all the same kind of humans.”

But she does give at least a little insight.

“I do dark comedy so if you like dark stuff, I'm your gal,” Kilmartin said. “I like to be a little dark and silly. Those are my two favorites.”

Kilmartin will be bringing her act to the Time Community Theater stage on Thursday, with the show, sponsored by Fox Valley Comedy, slated to start at 7 p.m.

Kilmartin has been doing standup since the late 1980s and was a finalist on “Last Comic Standing” season 9. She has performed on a wide array of television programs including “Conan,” “Jimmy Kimmel Live” and Comedy Central’s “Premium Blend.” She also contributed to VH-1’s “Best Week Ever.”

In addition to being a performer, Kilmartin is also an accomplished com-

edy writer, having worked for Conan O'Brien during his show's run on TBS. She has earned Writers Guild of America writing awards and also been nominated for an Emmy Award.

Although writing material for herself or for someone else both ends with audience laughter, the two are accomplished with different approaches.

“When you write a monologue for a late-night host, those are jokes that possibly have a 24-hour shelf life at best,” Kilmartin said. “Ideally when you are writing for your act you can put it out and people can enjoy it 10 years from now. That's the goal with regular stand-up. Come up with something which will

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Photo courtesy of Laurie Kilmartin

Comedian Laurie Kilmartin will perform at the Time Theater on Thursday.

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# Coffee shop adding public work space, cat access

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Planet Perk Coffee Houses announced the addition of a 3,000-square-foot co-working space and student study hall due to open in July with some furry friends.

One of the special aspects of the space is that it will be a “Planet Purrrk” Club with on-site adoptable cats from the Oshkosh Area Humane Society.

The collaboration between the Humane Society and Planet Perk is considered to be the first of its kind in the state. The Planet Purrrk Club will follow all the policies, procedures and best practices of the Humane Society.

“This will truly raise the visibility of the Oshkosh Area Humane Society and increase cat adoptions, while providing a calming and productive office experience

for our Planet Purrrk Club members,” said Ken Osmond, Planet Perk owner.

The club will consist of five private offices, two conference rooms and a cat lounge that will also serve as a large community room adjacent to the existing Planet Perk at City Center.

The club is structured so that it can serve multiple audiences such as entrepreneurial members, cat lovers, students and the public. Members will have access to the private offices, conference rooms, printer, copier, fax and other amenities.

College and high school students can use the Cat Lounge as a study hall from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The general public can get hourly and daily passes for “kitty visits.” Conference rooms will be available for six to 10 people, or the main room that can hold 25 to 45.

Evening programming such as game nights, book clubs and kitty yoga classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

“Most co-working spaces are lifeless places; having the cats here to interact with will be something very different and it will also help the college students ease some of the stress from being away from home and their own pets,” said River Rolfe, cafe location manager. “I can’t wait to see how this impacts our own workdays here at Planet Perk.”

The workspaces will be separate spaces with their own entrances, air handling systems and restrooms. While no food or beverage will be prepared in the club, guests can take their beverages into the space. Day-to-day operations of the cafe will not change.

## Back in the Day



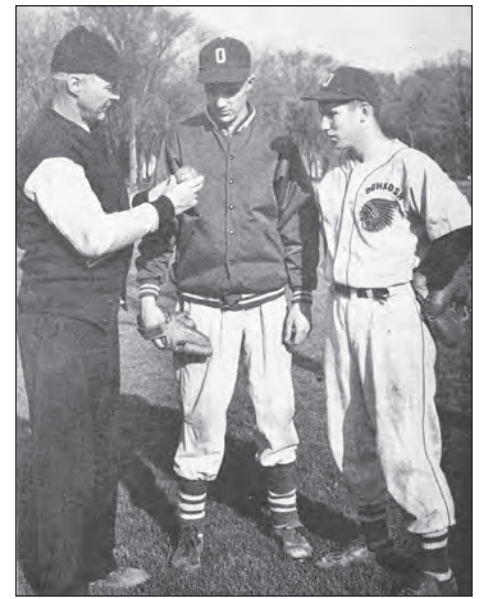
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### May 20, 1964

**Hoeft Halts Red Rally:** Billy Hoeft gave the Milwaukee Braves the kind of relief pitching they haven’t had in a long time. Brave manager Bobby Bragan is thinking of making the one-time Oshkosh schoolboy whiz a starter. Hoeft struck out the two men he faced in the ninth inning while teammate Joe Torre drove in five runs to lead the Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Hoeft relieved Milwaukee’s Bob Sadowski after one out, three singles and a hit batsman had

forced in a run and left the bases loaded. The veteran southpaw was called upon to face two tough left-handed Reds batters – Vada Pinson and Marty Keough. Hoeft pocketed his curve balls and fired nothing but fast balls, giving Denny Lemaster the win. Hoeft signed with the Detroit Tigers for a big bonus out of high school in 1950. He won 20 games for the Tigers in 1956. In 1957, Hoeft played with the San Francisco Giants but didn’t see much action after injuring his shoulder during Spring Training. The following year, Hoeft was traded to Milwaukee along with Felipe Alou and Ed Bailey. So far with Milwaukee he has worked 15 innings in 10 games allowing 12 hits, three walks with eight strikeouts. His ERA is 3.00.

Source: *Oshkosh Daily Northwestern* May 21, 1964



Wisconsin Magazine-

Oshkosh coach E.J. Schneider (left) with his two pitching aces Billy Hoeft and Donald Biebel are shown in this 1950 photo.

**Steve and Carol Reigh are celebrating their Diamond Wedding Anniversary!**  
Steve and the former Carol Dahms were married on May 11, 1963 in Oshkosh. Their attendants were Gerald Reigh and Jackie Dahms.

Steve was a steamfitter by trade and retired from UW-Oshkosh in 2001. Carol was the Executive Secretary at Citizen's First Credit Union and also retired in 2001.

The couple has been blessed with a wonderful family including three sons and daughters-in-law: Mike & Jessie Reigh of Wautoma, WI; Ken & Elcy Reigh of Allouez, WI; and Andy and Sonya Reigh of Oshkosh, WI. They also have seven grandchildren: Courtney (Hayden) Zimmerman of New Richmond, WI, Cassie Egan of Omro, WI; Daniel Reigh of Indianapolis, IN; Jessica Reigh (significant other Bennett Eldredge) of Highland Heights, KY; Katrina Reigh (fiancée Daniel Rider) of Waukesha, WI, Julia Reigh of Madison, WI, and Steven A. Reigh (significant other Katherine Osborne) of LaCrosse, WI. They also have three great-grandchildren, Elena Egan of Omro, WI, and Callen & Conway Zimmerman of New Richmond, WI.

Steve and Carol enjoy spending time with their family, golfing, playing cards and dining out. They spend their winters in Green Valley, Arizona.

A Mass in their honor was held at St. Raphael Catholic Church, followed by a family dinner at the Roxy.

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# City ends, consolidates some advisory committees

By Kaitlyn Scoville  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh's public boards, commissions and committees will be revisited in about five years after a decision was made to remove three panels and consolidate others.

Deputy Mayor Lynnsey Erickson and former council member Bill Miller compiled a report along with Assistant City Manager John Fitzpatrick after meeting with department heads and chairs of the city's 13 optional boards and commissions.



Erickson

While many chairs acknowledged the value of the groups' roles in advising the council, there were also issues of meeting quorum and misaligned duties from what was originally intended for the board or committee.

Erickson's recommendations, which were approved by the council, included ceasing operations of the Committee on Aging, Stormwater Utility Appeals Board and the Rental Housing Advisory Board.

Further recommendations included consolidating the Museum and Public Arts and the Beautification Board into the Public Museum and Arts Board, as well as merging the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, Traffic and Parking Advisory Board and Transit Advisory Board into one Transportation Committee.

Erickson and Miller recommended a standard size of five members with two al-

ternates for all the 13 optional boards.

"Many boards and commissions have been struggling with recruiting new members and meeting quorum to be able to hold meetings," Erickson said.

Fitzpatrick and City Manager Mark Rohloff also told the council that staff spend a lot of time monitoring and maintaining content that these boards discuss, especially if they are canceled at the last minute from not meeting a quorum.

Fitzpatrick said between 2020 and 2022, 134 meetings were canceled, many of which were due to the pandemic or not meeting a quorum.

"When people weren't attending or when we weren't able to reach a quorum, meetings were canceled, people were frustrated," he said. "People made a commitment to serve and they weren't able to participate."

The board and committee items will be returned at a later meeting to codify the changes into new ordinances.

"It's healthy for us to review this every so often to make sure they're still relevant," council member Michael Ford said. "We're not trying to devalue anybody; we're trying to expand the value of these boards and commissions."

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## Shelter open house

Day By Day Shelter has a new year-round homeless intake location at 420 Ceape Ave. at the corner of Broad Street. It officially opened this week after an open house Thursday. Services at the facility will be year-round as the group's space has essentially doubled in capacity to 50 beds and is ADA-compliant. Director Molly Yatso-Butz said the facility now offers adequate storage and private meeting space.

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# Dance school finds grace in its simplicity

By Kaitlyn Scoville  
OSHKOSH HERALD

“Something was up” with one of Alisa Eaton’s dance students. The kid kept floating around the room when she was supposed to be sitting and listening, and not making eye contact.

After a little bit, Eaton caught on and began teaching her without eye contact. It turned out this student was both nonverbal and autistic.

Through lessons, Eaton would face this student, point down at her toes and say, “Do what I do.”

After a few more lessons, the student’s foster mother came in and told Eaton that she’s begun singing words she’s never even spoken before. She’s singing the songs from dance class.

“Think about the different types of music you can get her to feel,” Eaton said. “If she can find music that shows she’s angry or she’s joyful, and she can learn those lyrics, she can communicate.”

Eaton is executive director of Reflections of Grace Performing Arts School, where she began adaptive dance classes two summers ago to help destigmatize the perfectionism of other performance organizations.

“Dance was something that helped me because I had a place to be, but it was also a hard environment. It was ‘wear this, wear that,’ make sure you’re totally skinny. And if you’re not, stop eating,” Eaton said. “I was gifted, talented and I was teaching by the time I was 14, but it did nothing for my mental health. I was always the girl on stage that was the fattest.

“I want a place where girls can see their value on the inside first. I decided we’re not going to do crazy costumes and bright makeup, and my recitals are chill. There’s enough perfection called on our society, on social media, that I don’t want it to be here.”

Reflections of Grace is a nonprofit organization that offers faith-based, noncompetitive outreach focused and affordable dance instruction, serving children and adults primarily in Oshkosh and surrounding communities.

After receiving support from the Wom-en’s Fund of the Oshkosh Area Community Guide, Reflections of Grace recently moved into its new space at 317 City Center.

Since then, its adaptive “Dance 4 All” program has grown exponentially, Eaton said, expanding into teaching students at other organizations such as Lakeside Packaging Plus and Covey.

“I’m meant to do this. I have a big heart and I’m mercy directed. I let anybody come in whether they have money or not,” Eaton said. “Grace can be a biblical grace, which I completely believe in, or it can just be beauty. And man, things have just sky-rocketed.

“You can’t walk away from teaching those people without smiling,” she add-ed. “They love you every way you go, and they start to open up and dance. You can be in a wheelchair or with a walker. These kids need to be needed.”

More information can be found at [Re-lectionsOfGrace.com](http://Re-lectionsOfGrace.com) or by emailing [Re-lectionsOfGraceSchool@gmail.com](mailto:Re-lectionsOfGraceSchool@gmail.com).



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Alisa Eaton conducts a dance class with her group at Reflections of Grace Performing Arts School.

## Bowling fundraiser set for stem cell patient

A Strike Out Kelly’s MS fundraiser is set for Saturday at Revs Bowl Bar & Grill to benefit the national nonprofit Help Hope Live in honor of Kelly Kinney, an Oshkosh resident in need of funding support for a stem cell transplant.

Bowling and DJ Bingo with prizes, a silent auction, booze raffle and other activities are planned from 3 to 7 p.m. at Revs, 275 N. Washburn. Three games of bowling, shoe rental and pizza will be available for \$20.

Those who can’t make it but want to

help can go to [helpholive.org/campaign/21508](http://helpholive.org/campaign/21508).

Kinney, 48, is a former first responder in the Winneconne/Poygan fire district and before her hospitalization in 2018 was an assembler at Oshkosh Defense for 11 years. She was diagnosed with transverse myelitis, a rarer demyelinating disorder in the multiple sclerosis (MS) family.

Unlike a GoFundMe, donations to Help Hope Live are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

## O-Town Iron plans events for ALS Association

O-Town Iron gym has two fundraisers planned to support the ALS Association and Christine Anne Domestic Abuse Services.

A brat fry is set from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at its 1850 Jackson St. gym location during ALS Awareness Month while it also helps promote the ALS Association’s Chasin’ a Cure tailgate party set for

June 9. Promo materials will be at the gym and staff will be available to answer questions on how they can further support the ALS Association.

The second fundraiser for the Christine Anne Center involves O-Town Iron donating a portion of all membership sign-ups to the organization for the month of June.

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# District gala supports schools' performing arts

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The Oshkosh Area School District's Education Foundation recently held a successful Kentucky Derby-themed fundraiser gala for visual and performing arts, amassing more than \$111,000 toward instruments and other equipment.

The event at The Waters featured art pieces and performances from nearly 100 district students, and some traditionally big hats.

Education Foundation director Theresa Duren was most excited by the children's performances and their school accomplishments.

"I was excited to highlight and showcase the talents of our students and the talents of our faculty as well, who are teaching them," Duren said.

Beth Wyman, Board of Education president and co-owner of The Waters, said the gala was "spectacular," especially being the first of its kind for the district.

"It was fun, engaging and social, and we did a lot of good fundraising and friend-raising, which was really important," Wyman said.

She said she felt that having a wish list for guests to see what they were investing in was a factor in the event's success.

"All of a sudden, people could see that it was going to be used for something tangible," Wyman said. "It might be something that they were familiar with. We had a lot of people who had very special memories that funded instruments, because it reminded them of something in their past."

More than \$300,000 of items were listed for the event, many of which were



Submitted photo

Theresa Duren (from left), Dawn Davis and school board president Beth Wyman wear Kentucky Derby themed hats at last week's fundraiser gala for the Oshkosh Area School District's Education Foundation.

fulfilled. One donor funded all the transportation for students to get to events next year, and a former teacher funded new timpani drums for \$18,000.

School Superintendent Bryan Davis was also pleased with the event's turnout.

"It was a community-builder," he said. "To have people socialize and get to know people better, I think there's a lot of value in that. We were able to show

off some of our students' performances and artwork too, which is always a great opportunity for us. It was a big success."

Duren said the funds raised are planned to be used immediately for the 2023-24 school year. The Education Foundation will spend the summer purchasing the items and allocating monetary donations toward the Fine Arts Fund to build endowment for perpetuity in supporting the arts programs.

In 2021, the district decided to waive student fees for extracurricular activities to encourage student participation and work toward equity goals set by the district.

Deputy Superintendent Dave Gundlach introduced the proposal around this time in 2021, showing that only about a third of the instructional fees charged to students was being collected. Gundlach said the district's fee policy was being seen as overbearing to families – regardless of whether they qualified for financial assistance – and became too much of a factor in how students are choosing classes.

"Even if you are not designated 'free and reduced' those fees can get quite hefty," Gundlach said. "It's always been our intent to try to reduce those fees as much as possible. We are very excited to bring to you a plan that would just eliminate them."

Davis said while fees have been waived for the 2022-23 school year, not enough time has passed to accurately show the effects of such a change or if student participation has increased as a result.

"Because the fees weren't coming in, then repairs maybe weren't happening to the instruments or they didn't have the money to buy a new instrument," Wyman said. "Some of the instruments were 50 years old, and now it had gotten to the point where so many instruments were in disrepair that we needed to take a shot at this. The one wonderful thing that's come out of this is that it raised awareness that we need to do better as a district to never end up in this place again."

## UWO students earn Chancellor's Award

A student from Oshkosh has been honored with the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Chancellor's Award for Excellence for her exceptional record of leadership and service throughout campus and the community.



Nylen

Eleven spring 2023 and three fall 2023 graduates earned the prestigious honor.

"Each of these Titans has shaped one-of-a-kind journeys through UWO and earned some remarkable achievements. I am proud to extend to them this distinction, and I know they will continue to enjoy success throughout their lives beyond

graduation," Chancellor Andy Leavitt said.

Olivia Nylén, a social work major with an anthropology minor from Oshkosh, persevered to find a major that best inspired her. She is completing an internship at Taycheedah Correctional Institution this semester.

On campus, she has made an impact as an innovative student worker in the Gruenhagen Conference Center. She currently provides customer services as the first point of contact in the Experimental Aircraft Association/Oshkosh Placement Exchange Office. She graduates this spring.

The students were honored last week at Celebration of Student Leadership in the Reeve Memorial Union Ballroom.



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# Park View opens new training center

## County nursing program expands learning options

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Winnebago County's Park View Health Center's new training center at 725 Butler Ave. officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday just ahead of this week's National Skilled Nursing Care Week.

One of the main purposes of the \$1 million building finished in late 2022 is to train new certified nursing assistants (CNAs) on site. Many are nursing students or have an interest in the nursing field.

"We know health care is going through

some tremendous staffing challenges and we hope this is one way to help the county and the community," said Park View administrator Linzi Gazga Parish.

Parish said people can apply as a hospitality aide to be eligible to attend the class. Hospitality aides help support CNAs so they can provide hands-on care.

"This gives them a bird's-eye view of what it is like to work in health care, prior to entering the class to ensure it is something they really want to do," she said.

Classes, with a maximum of eight students, are typically three weeks and all classroom and clinical work is completed on site.

Students are paid while attending class-

es as they are considered county employees and are asked to stay employed with the county for at least six months after training.

Three classes are scheduled to start May 30, June 20 and July 11.

CNA instructor and registered nurse Megan Shea has been with Park View for more than 10 years.

Sarah Silverthorn, CNA coordinator and 20-year Park View employee, also helps with the class under the direction of the instructor.

A recently approved paid feeding assistant program will also operate out of the training center, and has already trained 17 staff members.



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## Day of Caring

Volunteers from Muza Metal Products helped unload 75,000 diapers donated by Kimberly-Clark to the new Oshkosh Area United Way office at 16 Washington Ave. as part of the organization's annual Day of Caring on May 3. More than 170 volunteers from more than 24 businesses and organizations performed 26 community service projects at 19 organizations. Participants contributed \$16,218 in volunteer hours on projects that included prepping and painting rooms for new residents at the Oshkosh COTS, painting a new community room at Lakeside Packaging Plus and cleaning living spaces at Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services. Visit [VolunteerOshkosh.org](http://VolunteerOshkosh.org) for other year-round volunteer opportunities.

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# Leadership Oshkosh: 34 years of inspiring leaders

By Trina Woldt  
LEADERSHIP OSHKOSH DIRECTOR

In 2014, I graduated from the Leadership Oshkosh program. At the time, I had no idea that nine years later I would become director of Leadership Oshkosh.

I met so many interesting people in my class from different corners of the community. It was eye opening. The program showed us the relationship of creating jobs, supporting our education system, safety and health and human services and its impact on the quality of life for everyone in Oshkosh.

Leadership Oshkosh is a program of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce that was started in 1989 by Ed Williams. Years later, in memory of Lynne Webster, a Leadership Scholarship Fund was established by the steering committee.

This year we celebrate the 34th



anniversary year of the program, which is designed to bring together a diverse group of individuals who share a genuine interest in and commitment to the Oshkosh community. Its mission is to inspire and empower people to improve the quality of life in Oshkosh. Ultimately, to Lead Where You Live.

Leadership Oshkosh provides a “backstage pass” to the city of Oshkosh. Throughout the nine-month program, participants are introduced to all facets of the community. This includes an introduction to the history and future planning of Oshkosh; local government; arts

and culture; business; education; health and human services and criminal justice. Each session I am grateful for all who volunteer their time to assist in organizing the days.

During the nine-month program, the Leadership Oshkosh participants also serve on a local board of directors to gain insight and understanding into the world of nonprofit boards. This helps create a pipeline of board candidates to fill future board openings.

Each year, participants select a nonprofit organization and organize a Trivia Night fundraising event on their behalf. These efforts have made a significant impact in the community.

Since Trivia Night began in 2017, \$102,000 has been raised for nonprofits including the Oshkosh Fire and Police Departments; Community of Hope; Day

By Day Warming Shelter; Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services and Lakeland Care. This year’s class selected the Winnebago Area Literacy Council to be the recipient of the fundraiser.

1,148 participants have graduated since the program began. We look forward to graduating 43 more leaders at the end of May. If you are interested in participating, apply at oshkoshchamber.com by June 1.

To learn more about the Leadership Oshkosh program go to oshkoshchamber.com/leadership-oshkosh or contact Trina@oshkoshchamber.com.

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## COVID policies

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creasing from vaccination and infection.” That, he said, has allowed most countries “to return to life as we knew it before COVID-19,” meaning the worst part of the pandemic is over.

ThedaCare and other health organizations have also been moving their masking policies to optional.

Doug Gieryn, Winnebago County Health Department health director, said despite these changes there will still be free self-test kits and vaccines available at the department, 112 Otter Ave., for as long as the state provides them.

The Health Department is working with other counties and community partners

to provide support and referrals for needs such as social services enrollment, housing transitions and alternative resources.

More than 60% of Winnebago County residents have completed the primary vaccine series, and about 20% have received the updated booster. More than 313,000 vaccine doses have been administered to county residents since December 2020.

“None of the health department services will completely cease due to the end of the federal COVID-19 public health emergency,” Gieryn said. “We’ve modified how we deliver resources for pandemic response based on COVID-19 levels in the areas of data, testing and vaccination. We have transitioned staff resources back toward nonpandemic-related public health work.”

As a result of the changes, the program

enrollment and renewal processes will change for those using BadgerCare or other Medicaid programs, Gieryn said. Renewals will no longer be automatic. People will need to understand eligibility requirements and how to gather, provide and update their account to stay covered. Coverage for COVID-19 testing and treatment will vary by insurance type.

Additionally, private insurance companies were required to cover COVID tests without co-pays or co-insurance, which will end with the expiration of the public health emergency. Medicare Part B enrollees will still have coverage for COVID-19 tests without cost-sharing for laboratory-conducted (PCR) tests, but there may be a copay for an associated doctor’s visit. Access to free over-the-counter tests will end.

People with Medicaid coverage will continue to receive free PCR, rapid antigen and at-home tests through September 2024. After that date, COVID-19 at-home testing coverage will vary by state.

Gieryn said vaccines will remain free for everyone as long as the supply of federally purchased vaccines lasts. Changes in the vaccine program will be precipitated by depletion of federal supply, product expiration or changes in emergency use agreements.

“The ending of the emergency declaration does not mean that COVID-19 is gone, but it does mean that we are transitioning our response,” Gieryn said. “The virus is still here and remains a leading cause of death in the U.S. Staying up to date on recommended COVID-19 vaccinations still provides the best protection.”

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American white pelicans gather again in the area waterways of Winnebago County.

# Local waterways serve as annual pelican oasis

By Rob Zimmer  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

American white pelicans made their return to our rich waterways starting in April and continues through this month.

It wasn't long ago we did not see American white pelicans in our area. They've only recently moved in over the past few decades or so.

American white pelicans traditionally nested in the prairie pothole country of the Dakotas north into Canada. However, when the severe flooding of the mid-1990s occurred along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and their tributaries, pelican colonies in the Dakotas were flooded out in midsummer. This forced the birds to seek out new nesting areas.

Many American white pelicans migrated east into Wisconsin. The first nesting colonies were formed at Horicon National Wildlife Refuge and on Cat Island, a protected island in the middle of Green Bay near the mouth of the Fox River. Pelicans nest on islands for protection from land predators such as coyotes and foxes.

Once these colonies began to outgrow their island homes, American white pelicans began to move to additional nesting locations on Lake Winnebago, Lake Butte des Morts and islands in the Fox River.

It has become a thrilling experience to witness towering flocks of pelicans circling high on the summer thermals against a clear blue sky. Their large size, dramatic black wing tips and foot-long orange bill make them incredible birds to witness

as they sweep across the sky or descend upon the waterways.

Unlike brown pelicans, found along the Atlantic and Gulf shores, American white pelicans do not dive into the water for food. Instead, they form large flocks that swim across the surface of the water, schooling fish together and driving them into the shallows, where they suddenly feed simultaneously by dipping their massive bills into the water.

This is quite spectacular to witness as the birds ruffle their wings and spread their slightly as they plunge their huge bills beneath the water's surface.

Pelicans will remain in our area through the middle of October. Soon, young will be born in their nest colonies. Both parents take turns embarking on feeding flights that may take them many miles away from the nesting colony. When one parent returns with food, the other parent departs on its own fishing expedition.

In the Oshkosh area, American white pelicans can be seen throughout our waterways and skies. Lake Butte des Morts supports a large nesting colony near Terrell's Island. They can be observed fishing all along the river and lake shores.

Menominee Park is another great place to see pelicans, both in the lagoon and on the open lake. Even right in downtown, pelicans can be seen along the river. Asylum Point is an excellent viewing spot, as pelicans will often gather in the quiet lagoon when winds are strong out on the open water.

## Art Space Collective sets mixed media show

Art Space Collective is holding an all-members show from 6 to 9 p.m. June 3 at 7 Merritt St. to showcase visual art in mediums of drawing, painting, sculpture, fibers and mixed media.

ArtSpace Collective, part of the Oshkosh artscene for the past 29 years, is a group of area artists hosting a variety of shows throughout the year. Each month features a different art-

ist and artist collaborations as well as an Oshkosh Youth Art show in March.

Opening receptions for each show are held on the first Saturday of each month from 6 to 9 p.m. and open to the public.

A mailing list for current events can be obtained by emailing [artspacecollective@yahoo.com](mailto:artspacecollective@yahoo.com). Updates on events and activities can be found on Facebook.

## Boys & Girls Club honored at conference

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh received the Major Gifts Program Award earlier this month at the 117th Boys & Girls Clubs of America's National Conference in Orlando, Fla.

Chief executive Tracy Ogden, board president Jeff Trembly and club staff were in attendance to accept the award given

for work on the club's Whatever It Takes to Build Great Futures Capital Campaign in support of its building expansion and community center project.

Donations to the club's \$18 million fundraising goal can be made at [bgcosh.org/donate](http://bgcosh.org/donate) or by contacting 920-233-1414 or [tracyo@bgcosh.org](mailto:tracyo@bgcosh.org).

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# Child care gap: Let's fix broken business model

By Amy Geurden  
CHILD CARE & RESOURCE REFERRAL

America's child care system is facing a crisis of epic proportions. Under the current system, parents struggle to afford high child care costs, providers operate on 1% profit margins, and child care workers earn poverty-level wages.

It is a daily crisis for working families.

In the United States, 70% of children under 6 live in a household where all adults work.

## What we don't understand

How can child care be so expensive for families, but child care staff barely make a living wage? A 2022 Wage and Benefits survey by Child Care Resource & Referral showed that the average hourly salary of a lead child care teacher in Winnebago County is \$13.46 an hour, and only 25% of group child care programs in Winnebago County offer health insurance to employees.

## What is the solution?

There is no simple answer. The child care business model is broken and unsustainable. In a functioning marketplace, there should be a balance between supply and demand. The child care industry has no balance. It is too expensive for the consumer and the service providers.

## What are the costs?

Heavy government regulation results in many additional costs for child care providers. In addition to traditional business expenses such as maintenance, utilities, labor, and liability insurance, they also have extra building improvement costs, AED/CPR courses and background checks.

To better illustrate the budget of a child care center, consider this scenario from RaisingWisconsin.org:

A group child care center is open 10 hours daily, cares for 52 children under 1, and employs one director and nine lead/assistant teachers. Parents pay an

average of \$10,000 for care annually. The center collects \$520,000 in parent fees every year. The center spends about \$284,000 on materials, administration, rent, utilities and maintenance, leaving \$236,000 for salaries. The average wage per staff member is \$11.34 an hour, which is \$23,600 per year.

According to HUD income limits in Winnebago County, this is less than 50% of the median income for a household of one, which is why 53% of child care workers rely on public assistance to survive. The child care center also does not have enough money left to offer standard benefits to workers, such as health insurance or retirement.

## Why don't normal business solutions work?

**Cutting staff:** If a child care center tries to cut costs by hiring less staff, their child-to-staff ratios, set by the government, cannot be met, forcing classrooms to close, resulting in less revenue.

**Raising fees:** Many families already struggle to pay for child care; increasing fees could result in more parents leaving the workforce and staying home with their children. Not to mention parent fees alone cannot fund high-quality child care.

## What would work?

Significant state and federal investments are needed to support the child care industry. Gov. Tony Evers' proposed state budget provides \$319 million for Child Care Counts and Partner Up! Programs. This funding will help increase staff wages, keep child care rooms open, and decrease the burden on families.

Child Care Resource & Referral and Oshkosh Area United Way encourage community members to contact local lawmakers and urge them to persuade the state Legislature's Joint Finance Committee to support extra funding for programs that support child care in the 2023-25 state budget.

To learn more about Child Care Counts and Partner Up! visit the Wisconsin Department of Children and Families website at [dcf.wisconsin.gov](http://dcf.wisconsin.gov).



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## Food pantry donation

Officers of the Twentieth Century Club presented a check Thursday for \$2,000 to Ryan Rasmussen, executive director of the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry. Shown with Rasmussen are (from left) club treasurer Karen Noebel, vice president and program chair Mary Berger and club president Carol Fenrich.

## Memorial Day events, procession set

The Oshkosh Patriotic Council is organizing Memorial Day events in the city starting at 7 a.m. May 29 at the South Park Memorial with the Reading of the Names coordinated by Disabled American Veterans Post 17.

Names are read aloud of those area service members who were killed in action while serving.

At 8 a.m., the Riverfront ceremony will be held behind the Oshkosh Convention Center alongside the Fox River. The ceremony will include the laying of a wreath in the water by members of Oshkosh veterans service organizations and commemorates those who lost their lives at sea. That ceremony is led by the AMVETS Post 7 Auxiliary.

More than 30 veterans service organizations, scouting units, military vehicles and law enforcement will then line up for the procession beginning at Jackson Street and Algoma Boulevard. The units will make their way down Algoma Boulevard to Riverside Cemetery where the main service will begin.

Featured speaker is Oshkosh Fire Chief Mike Stanley. Members of the Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League Color Guard will provide a 21-gun salute.

Oshkosh area school bands and the VFW Band will march in the procession. The school bands will discontinue playing and leave the procession near Roosevelt Avenue. The VFW Band will continue to Riverside Cemetery.

## Veterans Courtyard at North to add names

Juniors from the Communities program at Oshkosh North High School are hosting the annual brick induction ceremony from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Friday in the Veterans Courtyard at the school.

The Veterans Courtyard was established by the Communities program in 2019 and built in 2020. Communities annually introduces new bricks to continually highlight veterans from North.

The main space contains 122 alumni bricks, each holding the year of graduation, branch of service and name of the veteran. The entrance into the courtyard contains 48 community bricks that have come from organizations or people that put forth a sponsorship.

This year, the names of 21 new veterans and their bricks will be read out and placed into the courtyard, where they serve as a site of remembrance for veterans' service.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in North's Jesse Hooper Auditorium.



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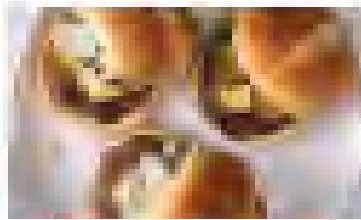
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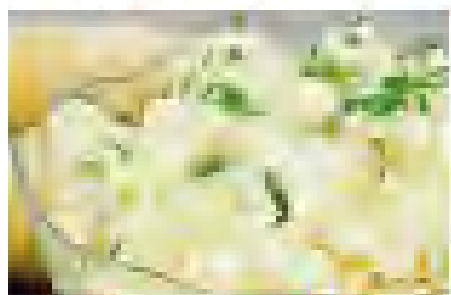
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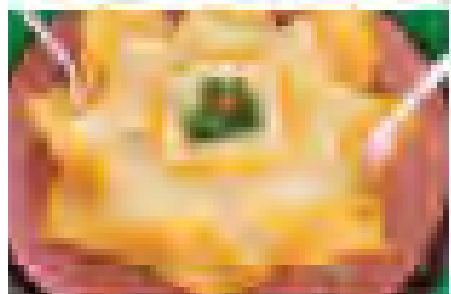
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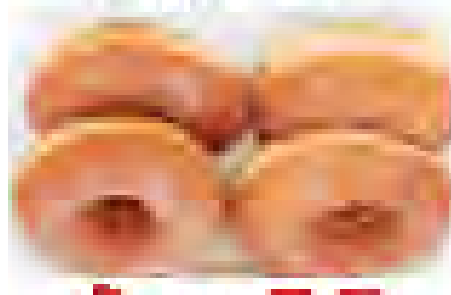
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## Urban Cowboy Band, Seely in arena concert

Johnny Lee and The Urban Cowboy Band is in concert Saturday at the Oshkosh Arena with Grammy winner Jeannie Seely as part of Lee's Hey Bartender, Last Call farewell tour.

Best known for country hits "Lookin' For Love" and "One in a Million," Lee has collaborated with Mickey Gilley for more than 40 years on tour and on the "Urban Cowboy" movie that included "Lookin' for Love" on the soundtrack.

Seely is celebrating 55 years as a member of the Grand Ole Opry and won her Grammy for Best Female Performance with her No. 1 single "Don't Touch Me." She hosts a radio show on SiriusXM every Sunday on Willie's Roadhouse and tours with an acoustic show with Grand Ole Opry keyboard player Tim Atwood.

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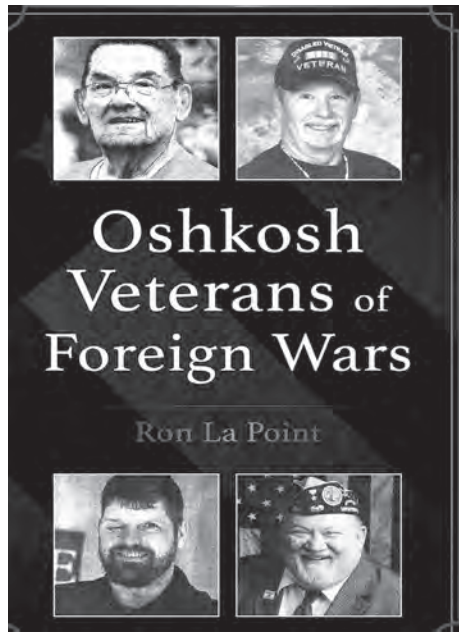
## Local author presents new book on veterans

Ron La Point, a lifelong Oshkosh resident and former high school history teacher, will be at Caramel Crisp Bookstore at 5:30 p.m. May 24 to talk about his new book "Oshkosh Veterans of Foreign Wars."

La Point's seventh book on local history documents the stories of veterans from all branches of service. He will be joined by U.S. Air Force veteran Duane Canon, who served in Vietnam from 1968-69.

"As you read these stories, you will discover that many veterans have memories, nightmares and mental and physical disorders that may never go away," La Point said. "It is a troubling state of affairs for those who survived these wars."

"But there is another dominant theme running through this book: a willingness to serve their country with honor."



## Time concert

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resonate at the time and then hopefully will still resonate a little bit later."

But as much as they are different styles of comedy writing, Kilmartin made them each work.

"One version of comedy balances out the other," said Kilmartin, who has also authored two books. "If you have a bad night at standup where nothing new is working or you are sick of what you are saying, you might get some stuff on TV then you feel like, 'I'm still funny.'"

Despite all of her success, Kilmartin works under a fearful approach.

She said that every comic is known for specific jokes but it's the fear of not being able to draw out those same kind of laughs that motivates her.

"You are always chasing that feeling away that I'm not funny anymore, that I've lost it, and you are worried that you are not going to come up with the next

great joke," Kilmartin said. "It's not like an athlete where you are going to hit a certain age and not be able to go that fast, but it feels like it. It feels like it could be taken away from you."

Kilmartin - who will be performing in Milwaukee on Saturday - said she is looking forward to spending the day of her performance experiencing Oshkosh. This will be the first time she will be performing in Oshkosh.

On her stop, she figured the lakefront at Menominee Park was certainly a place she would like to see, but more importantly wants to get a feel for the town and the people.

"I will have the day to hang out and walk around and stuff. I love to get to know the town before I perform," Kilmartin said. "There are some local jokes to California in my regular routine I won't do because they won't make any sense there. But most of my stuff, I don't spend a lot of time writing stuff that isn't going to work other places. I try to write material that works everywhere."

# Calendar of events

### Ongoing

Spring Tulip Showcase, 11 a.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

### Wednesday, May 17

Nature Series: Native Plants for Birds and Butterflies, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.

National Tennis Month Celebration Event, 5 p.m., Oshkosh North High School

### Thursday, May 18

Laurie Kilmartin Comedy Show, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

### Friday, May 19

Bike to Work Day event, 7 a.m., Opera House Square

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

Selena Tribute Los Chicos Del 512, 8 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

### Saturday, May 20

Oshkosh Garden Club Plant Sale, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Festival of Spring, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Shred Event, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center

ALS Association brat fry, 11 a.m., O-Town Iron, 1850 Jackson St.

Bake sale and paving stone fundraiser, 11 a.m., Oshkosh Area Humane Society, 1925 Shelter Court

Ruby's Pop-up Pantry, 9:30 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church of Nekimi, 491 Old Oregon Road

Formal High Tea, 10:30 a.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Strike Out Kelly's MS, 3 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar & Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.

Oshkosh Alleycat Race, 6 p.m., Opera House Square

Close to You: The Music of the Carpenters, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

"Backdraft," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

### Sunday, May 21

King Veterans Home Care Drive, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Masonic Temple, 204 Washington Ave.

Carl Traeger Golf Outing, 7:30 a.m., Lake Breeze Golf Club

BBQ Competition, 11 a.m., Jeff's On Rugby, 1005 Rugby St.

Distinguished Gentleman's Ride, 10 a.m., downtown

Local Children's Author Book Fair, 1 p.m., Caramel Crisp & Cafe, 200 D City Center

Van Dyne Lions Country Breakfast, 8 a.m., Van Dyne Lions Park

### Wednesday, May 24

Author Chat with Ron La Point, 5:30 p.m., Caramel Crisp Bookstore, 200 City Center

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.

### Thursday, May 25

Oshkosh Into the Night, 5 p.m., Opera House Square

Oshkosh Community Players: "Arsenic and Old Lace," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

### Friday, May 26

Oshkosh Community Players: "Arsenic and Old Lace," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Teenacious Nights, 5:30 p.m., Downtown YMCA, 324 Washington Ave.

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

### Saturday, May 27

Oshkosh Community Players: "Arsenic and Old Lace," 2 and 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Hmong National Memorial Day Festival, 7 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park

Riverside Cemetery Tour: Extraordinary Women of Oshkosh, 10 a.m., 1901 Algoma Blvd. (through June 24)

### Sunday, May 28

Hmong National Memorial Day Festival, 7 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park

### Monday, May 29

Oshkosh Memorial Day Procession, Jackson Street and Algoma Boulevard to Riverside Cemetery, 9 a.m.

Sons of America Legion Brat Fry, 1 p.m., 1332 Spruce St.

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# Big inning powers Wildcats' win over Lightning

By Dustin Riese  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A nine-run sixth inning provided the boost the Oshkosh West softball team needed Friday.

After Appleton North had pulled within a run of the seventh-ranked Wildcats in the top of the sixth, West responded in the bottom of the inning and ended the game early and claimed a 14-4 victory.

"I thought our group showed a ton of perseverance today," junior Braelee Jodarski said. "Anytime you get off to a slow start it can lead to frustrations throughout the game. We didn't let our slow start bother us and we continued to battle before pulling away late."

Slow starts in recent games have hampered the Wildcats.

"It has been a long two weeks for us as it has been for every team," head coach Tim Kohl said. "We are fortunate to have the pitching we have had all season. I want to commend North for the effort they showed today. They came ready to play and really gave us their best shot. Thankfully we had several players step up today which helped pave the way for the win."

The Wildcats sent 13 hitters to the plate in the decisive inning, totaling six hits, two walks and a hit batter, while also taking advantage of four Appleton North errors in the frame.

Emmy Reichenberger's two-run single highlighted the rally, while Jodarski, Kadence Saladin and Kathryn Bergin also drove in runs in the frame.

Chloe Tritt, who finished 4-for-5 to fuel West's 15-hit attack, had the the final hit of the inning with her single plating Colleen Fitzpatrick to get the Wildcats' to the 10-



Photo by Dustin Riese

Oshkosh West's Braelee Jodarski is greeted at home plate by her teammates after hitting a home run against Appleton North on Friday.

run margin.

"The biggest difference that I saw in that last inning was a sense of urgency from all of us," said Jodarski, who was 3-for-4 in the game. "For whatever reason, there was a spark in us during that half of an inning and we all wanted to get up to the plate and attack their pitching. Patience is always good to have at the plate, but we are at our best when we are aggressive at the

plate and it showed in that last inning."

Jodarski's solo home run in the second inning tied the game at 1 before West really got the offense rolling in the third.

Laina Hammen started the inning off with a single with Chloe Tritt picking up a double to put a pair of runners in scoring position. Two batters later, Brianna Bougie singled to bring home both runners to put the Wildcats in front for good 3-1.

Jodarski then singled home Bougie before scoring on a wild pitch to give the Wildcats a 5-1 advantage.

"The cool thing about our team is that you never know who is going to step up or come through," Jodarski said. "That is just the way it has gone for us. It doesn't matter who it is at the plate, each game it

seems like we have a different signature hitter and if that continues we are going to be a tough team to beat."

The Lightning chipped away at the Wildcats lead scoring single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings but left a runner in scoring position in each frame and could never regain the lead against the Wildcats.

Hammen and Saladin each chipped in a pair of hits in the game for West, while Alayna Sadowska picked up the win in the circle allowing three runs in five innings, while striking out five.

With the win, the Wildcats improve to 19-3 on the season including 14-2 in conference and remain in second place behind No. 1 ranked Kaukauna.

This was the eighth game in the last two weeks for the Wildcats, who will now get some time to rest up heading into the home stretch of the regular-season schedule.

"This has been a long two weeks for us, but we finally have some practice time coming up," Kohl said. "Given the weather this season, we haven't had a ton of practice time outside, but that hasn't stopped this group from working hard. We have some tough games coming up to close out the season and we know we are going to be in some battles. It is nice to battle through adversity and not lose, which is what we have been doing the past few weeks."

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Oshkosh West's Liberty Klingbeil (7) and Oshkosh North's Hailey Rees go after a ball during last Thursday's match at Titan Stadium.

# Wildcats outduel Spartans to capture shutout victory

By Steve Clark  
OSHKOSH HERALD

If at first you don't succeed, well, then just wait for another breakaway opportunity to give your team the lead.

Oshkosh West's Eleisha Schimmel couldn't convert the first time she got behind the Oshkosh North defense last Thursday night in a Fox Valley Association soccer match at Titan Stadium. But the second time, she didn't miss.

Her goal in the 31st minute put the Wildcats on the scoreboard and West would go on to collect a 2-0 victory over the rival Spartans.

"I was very upset after I already had a first breakaway and missed that one," said Schimmel, who scored off an assist from Lyla Wesenberg. "I just think in my mind, I have to focus. It doesn't have to be the prettiest goal. It doesn't have to be in one of the top corners. It's just simple, get it in."

Schimmel admits that she isn't necessarily a goal-scorer for the Wildcats but given the style of defense the Spartans were playing she found herself in position to put the ball in the net.

"I'm not a big goal scorer usually. I usually look for my other teammates," Schimmel said. "When I got my first offside

call, I noticed their backline was pushing forward and that gives us so much more space to sprint on to (a long pass). When I know someone with a good leg is going to give me that pass, I go through with it."

Pushing the defensive backline forward was definitely by design for the Spartans and Oshkosh North head coach Nicole Palmquist was pleased with the effort overall.

"Defense did very well," Palmquist said. "The goal was to step in and try to win the through balls before they could get them. They had two that got through and ended up finishing."

The Wildcats scored on a similar play with about 10 minutes to go in the match when Laney Wiebel ran on to a through ball from Brenna Gehri and found the back of the net.

Gehri, who returned to her position as an attacking midfielder for the game, had an impressive performance in setting the tone in the midfield for West.

"With Maddie (Choinski) hurt, Brenna has had to step back as a holding midfielder. But with Maddie being a little healthier I could get her back in (as an attacking

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## Prep sports roundup

### GOLF

#### Lourdes/Valley reigns over Trailways Conference

The Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian golf team turned in an impressive show at the Trailways Conference golf tournament held last Wednesday at Kestrel Ridge.

The Knights won the team title for the first time since 2011, ending Abundant Life/Madison Country Day's six-year streak as tournament champions. Lourdes/Valley finished with a team score of 339, while Pardeeville was second with a 356.

Cooper McLaughlin earned co-medalist honors for the tournament with a round of 75, tying with Oakfield's Noah Patterson for the low score of the day. The duo finished five strokes ahead of the rest of the field.

Chas Muhlbauer turned in the second-lowest score for the Knights with an 83, followed by Garrett LaMore with a 91 and Lucas Schettle with a 92. Calvin Tollard had a 105, which included a 44 on the back nine.

#### North's Geffers earns medalist honors in dual

Christian Geffers turned in the low score of the day with a 40 at Westhaven Golf Course but Oshkosh North fell short of picking up the win.

The Spartans finished with a total of 186, while Neenah scored a 178.

Owen Weber added a 47, Keegan Moore had a 49 and Dan Chopp shot a 50 for North.

#### Oshkosh West drops trio of FVA dual meets

The Wildcats lost dual meets to Neenah and Fond du Lac at Oshkosh Country

Club last Wednesday.

West finished with a team score of 205, with Fond du Lac shooting a 158, while Neenah carded a 180.

Max Kuerschner led West with a 48, with Ethan Tsai and Fred Moorhead carding 52s. Jaxen Lloyd rounded out the scoring golfers for the Wildcats with a 53.

West also came up short in a dual meet against Hortonville on Thursday, shooting a 193 at Grand View Golf Course to the Polar Bears' 166.

Kuerschner again led West with a 43, while Ben Reitz tallied the next lowest score for West with a 48.

### BASEBALL

#### North pulls out win over Patriots

Oshkosh North scored in the top of the eighth to take the lead and then held on in the bottom of the inning to secure a 4-3 win at Appleton East last Thursday.

Kegan Schlicting and Cormac Sammons each finished with two hits for the Spartans, while Carson Steinbeck and Sammons each drove in runs.

Shaun Gavin allowed two earned runs over seven innings to earn the win, while Zach Kiffmeyer pitched the eighth to earn the save.

The Spartans fell short against Fond du Lac on Friday, 7-3.

North was held to just three hits – singles by Jackson Hill and Ben Boelter and a double from Charlie Clark.

#### Lourdes/Valley swept in pair of doubleheaders

It was a rough couple of days for the

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# Love for sport keeps Kempf playing soccer



Oshkosh Herald

Senior Gabby Kempf brings her love and passion for soccer to the field every match for Oshkosh North.

By Tim Froberg  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Sports burnout can be an issue for prep athletes.

There is no such thing in Gabby Kempf's world.

She would likely play soccer 365 days a year if given the opportunity.

The opposite of burned out is fired up, and that's how Kempf approaches each day on the pitch. The Oshkosh North center midfielder has been playing soccer since age 4 and has no plans to stop any time soon. She's a third-year varsity player who also plays at the club level for Oshkosh United.

Kempf's next step is a big one in Division 3 college soccer at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

"I never really get burned out on soccer," Kempf. "I've always loved being around soccer. I miss it during the winter."

A love of the game and an appreciation for friendships made over the years have kept Kempf hungry for soccer despite the endless practices and matches.

"I've had so many teammates over the years and a lot of them have become my best friends," Kempf said. "That's something that's kept me in in the game. I've also had great coaches who have pushed me and tried to make me better. That's really motivated me. I've always strived to be the player the coaches wanted me to be."

Kempf is a tough, highly competitive, self-motivated player who seldom loses focus. Her intensity is one of the reasons she's a North team captain.

"Gabby's grit is what makes her a great player," said North coach Nicole Palmquist. "No matter how many times she gets knocked down, she gets back up and continues to fight. She pushes herself to be at her best every game no matter the score."

Kempf also knows how to get the ball into the net. She is one of the Spartans' top scoring threats with seven goals and

## Senior Spotlight

three assists entering this week's action.

"I just enjoy the competition and love being on the field," Kempf said. "I've always been very competitive. I'm also really tough on myself. I guess it's because I always want to get better."

Kempf is more than just a good soccer player. She was also a four-year varsity basketball player who averaged 4.5 points, 1.9 rebounds and 1.5 steals last season with 23 3-pointers. A scrappy 5-foot-7 guard, Kemp was one of the Spartans' lock-down defenders. She received the North's Spartan Spirit award as best teammate.

"I could hit the three and I'd usually guard the other team's best shooters," Kemp said. "I love to be up in people's faces, bugging them. Soccer is my main sport, but I enjoyed basketball. I got to play with one of my best friends, Mallory Ott, all four years. She kept me in it. Once again, I had great teammates and that made it fun."

Kempf hails from an athletic family, but neither her father (Ron) nor mother (Lisa) played soccer. Gabby's younger sister, Charlie, a sophomore, also plays on the North's soccer and volleyball teams.

"I'm not really sure how I got into soccer, because my dad played baseball in high school in the Milwaukee area and my mom played volleyball and softball up north in a small town (Glidden)," Kempf said.

Kempf is an academic star as well, carrying a 3.5 grade-point average. She hasn't yet settled on a major for college, but plans to pursue a career in the medical field.

As for college soccer, Kempf is eager to start the next phase of her life at UW-River Falls.

"I loved the small school, the coach and the team culture," Kempf said. "It's four hours away, but I'm OK with getting away from home a little. I'm really looking forward to it."



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# Cruz closing in end of successful career for Comets

By Steve Clark  
OSHKOSH HERALD

There was a little bit of Oshkosh in Chickasha, Okla., this week.

Oshkosh West alum Lacey Cruz led her Cottey College squad into the opening round of the NAIA Softball Championships, where the Comets were seeded third in the four-team pod. The winner of the four-team, double-elimination mini-tournament, which concluded Wednesday, will advance to the NAIA Softball World Series in Columbia, Ga., next week.

It was the third straight year that Cruz and Cottey College has been selected to participate in the opening round of the postseason tournament and it was something that Cruz had her sights set on earlier this season.

Not just making it to this level, though. Advancing to the World Series and competing for the national title.

“That is definitely the goal,” Cruz said in a phone interview in April. “It’s a goal I think we can definitely achieve.”

Cruz, a senior pitcher for the Comets, has been a driving force behind the team’s success since she arrived at Cottey.

After emerging as the ace of the pitching staff during a COVID-shortened freshman season, the lefty has set the tone in the circle for the Comets. This season, she has racked up a team-high 161 innings, while posting a 19-8 record with a 1.91 earned run average. She has fanned 217 batters this season, while averaging 9.43 strikeouts per seven innings – both marks that rank in the top 15 among all NAIA pitchers.

She was named the American Midwest Conference Pitcher of the Week four times this season and capped the season by earning first-team all-conference honors for

the second straight year and was named co-Pitcher of the Year in the league.

She is also hitting a shade under .400 this year with four home runs, 20 RBIs and has struck out just nine times in nearly 90 plate appearances.

Those are lofty numbers for someone who was admittedly unsure about playing at the collegiate level when she arrived at Cottey College.

“Honestly, when I first got here I was nervous,” Cruz said. “When we had our entrance meeting freshman year, the coach at the time said he didn’t know if I would be the second or third in line pitching and that I probably wouldn’t be a starter. That motivated me and I went to work.”

Cruz concluded that season having moved up to the top rung of the pitching order, yet the motivation to work didn’t go away.

Once she earned the spot, she made sure she stayed there.

“I’m still driven and hungry to keep pushing the ceiling higher than I already have,” Cruz said. “On game days, I just put myself in a bubble and don’t pay attention to the world around me. At least for myself, when I do pay attention to the world and listen to it, that’s when I start to get in my head and let the negativity in and things don’t always go so well.”

Cruz credits her experience at Oshkosh West and playing in the Fox Valley Association for preparing her to face college lineups.



Cruz

She said the talent level she competed with and against as a Wildcat is something not a lot of her current teammates had the opportunity to do.

“I think it definitely helped,” said Cruz, who highlighted Sydnee Supple and Haley Hestekin as two of her toughest foes. “Just because of the competition I experienced in high school is not something everyone gets to experience.”

During her days at West and the summers playing softball on the travel circuit, Cruz was introduced to Cottey – a tiny all-girl school located in Nevada, Mo. In fact, she competed against a team coached by her college coach at a national tournament before her senior year at West.

Cruz said she was a little hesitant to attend an all-girl school – “To me it sounded like something that was on a TV show,” she said – but after visiting the college she signed on, choosing the small school over a couple of junior colleges in Kansas.

Her decision has proven to have been the right one.

“The college is smaller than my high school graduating class, but at the same time, it is nice to be in an environment that is not so competitive and you can have a 1-on-1 with a teacher,” Cruz said. “Now that I am here I can see what is behind it and see the people down here and why it’s important to have the women empowerment. But when people find out where I go, they do ask me, how did you end up there.”

Cruz said the teammates she has shared the field with over the years have also been a big reason why she stayed a Comet.

“They do a really good job of we play for each other,” Cruz said. “No matter what the situation or score of the game, it’s what can

I do for the person next to me rather than what can I do for myself.”

Although introduced to that team-first attitude throughout her freshman year, Cruz said it was readily apparent just what the program was about during the conference tournament as a sophomore.

Cottey, with Cruz pitching, knocked off top-seeded Georgia Gwinnett in the conference tournament to win the title and that feeling has remained with her to this day.

“All of the love from that game was so much and I felt like with them I can do anything,” Cruz said. “That is what the game is about, playing with people who care and care about the game as much as you do, and that game showed me that.”

No matter what happens this week in Chickasha and possibly next week, Cruz said it will mark the end of her softball playing days. She intends to go on to nursing school.

“It definitely will be weird. I am built on the regimen of being a softball player and I am a very structural person,” said Cruz, who credits pitching coach Linnea Utecht for helping her reach these levels as well as her parents Bill and Sue Hogan. “When I have to get up and be places, it helps.”

But it won’t mean that softball is completely in the rearview mirror.

Cruz believes she will return to the sport sometime in the future and looks forward to coaching at some point, possibly at the collegiate level.

“I think eventually I would like to come back to softball and coach,” Cruz said. “Softball has been such a big part of my life and big part of who I am. I’m going to take some time off to figure out who I am off the field.”

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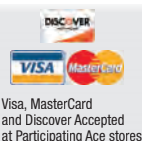
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## Prep roundup

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Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian baseball team as the Knights were swept by Oakfield and Randolph in doubleheaders Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

Lourdes/Valley lost to the Oaks 10-0 and 10-2, with Adam Dinnegan leading the way with three hits combined in the two games. He had the team's only hit in the opener and went 2-for-3 in the nightcap. Parker Slusarski drove in both runs in the second game.

Against Randolph, the Knights fell by scores of 12-0 and 16-5. Slusarski, Dinnegan and Josiah Lehman each had hits in the first game.

Michael Roberts went 4-for-4 and scored two runs in the second game, while Dinnegan added a 2-for-4 performance at the plate. Hunter Stelzer drove in a pair of runs in the game.

### Oshkosh West drops pair of close contests

The Wildcats were held to just four hits and fell to Appleton West, 6-3, in a Fox Valley Association game Thursday.

Trevor Rice had two of the four hits for West, which tied the score at 2 in the bottom of the third before the Terrors were able to pull away. Erik Grey had the lone RBI in the game for West.

The following night at Hortonville, West scored five runs in the sixth inning and scored one more in the seventh inning to knot the game at seven, only to see the Polar Bears score in the bottom of the inning for an 8-7 win.

Hank Meyer, Owen Ervin and Landon Ubrigg each drove in runs in the five-run rally, while Grey and Louis Schumacher started the rally with back-to-back singles.

### SOFTBALL

### Oshkosh West rolls to pair of easy wins

Braelee Jodarski finished 3-for-4 with a home run and Alayna Sadowska hurled a three-hitter to lead the Wildcats to a 10-1 win over Pulaski on Wednesday.

Jodarski also drove in three runs, while Brianna Bougie chipped in two hits. Sadowska, who struck out four in the circle, also finished with two hits.

Against Fond du Lac, the Wildcats used a seven-run fifth innings to take a 9-3 lead before finishing off a 10-5 win.

Colleen Fitzpatrick finished with three hits and drove in four runs, while Laina Hammen also picked up a pair of RBIs. Bougie struck out eight and allowed just two earned runs in five innings to earn the win.

### Knights split Trailways twinbill with Markesan

The Knights came within inches of earning a sweep but lost the opener to the Hornets, 2-1, before coming back to take the second game 9-3.

In the first game, the Knights loaded the bases with two out in the seventh but Allie Doemel's fly ball to deep right-center field was snagged for the final out of the game. Reagon Proud finished 2-for-3 in the game, while Lourdes Academy's lone run came in the top of the first when Aubrey Schettle scored on Reagon Jabor's groundout.

Lourdes/Valley scored in every at bat, finishing it off with three runs in both the third and fourth innings. Proud and Doemel each went 2-for-3 in the game, with Doemel blasting a three-run home run in the fourth.

### Spartans can't get past Rockets, Ghosts

Oshkosh North dropped a pair of FVA

games last week as the Spartans fell to Neenah 11-3 on Thursday before losing to top-ranked Kaukauna, 16-0, Friday.

Emma Niemczyk and Anna Borst each finished with two hits against Neenah, while Kara Cummings drove in a pair of runs for the Spartans. Olivia Borowitz and Niemczyk each registered doubles in the game.

Borowitz tallied the only hit in the loss to Kaukauna, while Niemczyk and Sophia Housworth each reached base on walks.

### SOCCER

### Lourdes/Valley blanks Mayville

Charley Mullen scored two goals while Addy Hafemeister added a goal and two assists en route to a 5-0 win over Mayville.

The two combined for two goals in the game as Mullen set up Hafemeister just before halftime to take a 3-0 lead. To open the second half, Mullen's leading header off a Hafemeister corner kick found the back of the net. Mullen also scored on a penalty kick in the first half.

Also scoring for the Knights was Mary Husman on an assist from Natalie Edwards to open the scoring and Susannah Brejwo on a pass from Hafemeister in the 70th minute.

Hailee Bauer made four saves in goal.

### West drops match to Homestead

The Wildcats saw their five-game winning streak snapped with a hard-fought 2-0 loss to Homestead on Saturday.

Homestead scored one goal in each half of the win, while outshooting the Wildcats 9-3.

Hannah Wolf made seven saves in goal for West.

### TRACK AND FIELD

### Lourdes girls shine in relays at Trailways meet

Lourdes Academy girls won three of the four relays and placed third overall at the Trailways Conference Meet hosted by Parkview High School on Friday.

The team of Natasha Konop, Olivia Nielsen, Sabur Machiros and Kylie Rietz won the 800-meter relay, Konop, Nielsen, Dasha Averkamp and Mackenzie Stelter combined to finish first in the 1,600-meter relay. The Knights also easily won the 3,200-meter relay with a foursome of Averkamp, Stelter, Erin Moore and Molly Moore.

Lourdes Academy also finished third in the 400-meter relay.

The top individual finishes for the Knights were second places achieved by Stelter in the 400 meters, Erin Moore in the 800 meters and Konop in the 300-meter hurdles. Kate Johnsen added a fourth place in the discus, while Molly Moore was fifth in the 3,200 meters.

The Valley Christian girls finished 14th in the final team standings and were led by Leah Patterson who placed fourth in the 3,200 meters, fifth in the 1,600 meters and sixth in the 800 meters.

In the boys meet, the Knights finished third in the 400-meter relay and fourth in the 800-meter relay.

Nathan Arndt placed ninth in the 800 meters to lead Valley Christian.

### Oshkosh West dominates home meet

The Oshkosh West boys cruised past Hortonville, while the Wildcat girls took first among four teams at a home meet last Wednesday.

Jeevan Ambati and Garth Martell led the West boys' effort. Ambati won the 100 meters and long jump, while Martell won both the shot put and discus.

Other individual winners were Bryant Stender in the 200 meters, Brayden Kufel in

the 400 meters, Mason Palecek in the 800 meters, Juan Collins in the 1,600 meters, Celso Collins in the 3,200 meters, Jarrett Alger in the 110-meter hurdles, AJ Kohl in the high jump, Ethan Pinkerton in the pole vault and Kieran Patrick in the triple jump.

West also finished first in the 800-meter relay with a team of Alex Dyken, Connor Gibbs, Carter West and Benson Lin, while the foursome of Damarion Williams, Chase Brandl, Hayden Pamer and Colin Haese won the 1,600-meter relay. In the 3,200-meter relay the team of Sam Benesh, Kufel, Carter Crowe and Juan Collins took first.

The West girls got first-place finishes with Emily Blaskowski leading the Wildcats by winning both the 400 meters and the long jump.

The Wildcats also got wins from Ja'nyah Ford in the 100 meters, Rowen Stellpflug in the 1,600 meters, Lauren Hable in the pole vault and Olivia Navin in the triple jump. The 3,200-meter relay team of Abigail Furcy, Madison Nesterick, Stellpflug and Carrigan Tank also took first.

North, which finished third among the four teams, won the 800-meter relay with a team of Sydney Spanbauer, Ariana McDowell, Abby Schloskey and Mallory Ott as well as the 1,600-meter relay with a team of Maddy Fabiano, Norah Flanigan, Lehna Mitchell and Alai Awak.

### TENNIS

### Oshkosh West pulls out tight win over Kimberly

The Wildcats won two singles and two doubles matches to collect a 4-3 win over Kimberly last Thursday.

Yoseff Edsell and Kole Stauffacher posted wins at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively. In doubles, Nyle Dar and Jack Rasmussen at the No. 2 flight and Reid

Potter and Michael Tang at the No. 3 flight earned wins for the Wildcats.

Oshkosh West also cruised to a 7-0 win over Appleton East on Thursday.

### North collects FVA win over Terrors

The Spartans won three of the four singles matches and got wins at both No. 1 flights to score a 5-2 win over Appleton West on Thursday.

Konrad Bowlus-Jasinski at the No. 1 flight, Brannick Larson at the No. 2 flight and Kallum Larson-Poeschl at the No. 3 flight each won in straight sets, while combining to lose just six games.

Sasha Dhirar and David Tjugum also picked up a win at No. 1 doubles, winning 10-8 in a third-set super tiebreaker to clinch the victory. The Spartans also won by forfeit at No. 3 doubles.

The Spartans followed it up with a 4-3 win over Manitowoc Lincoln on Saturday.

Larson-Poeschl at No. 3 singles and Ari Giannopolous at No. 4 singles posted straight-set wins, with Giannopolous earning a 6-0, 6-0 win in his match.

North also got doubles wins from Anjal Adhikari and Payton Rockteschel at the No. 2 flight and Gavin Poquette and Allan Koji at the No. 3 flight.

### Warriors take third at WCTC meet

Valley Christian finished third overall at the Wisconsin Combined Tennis Conference meet Saturday.

Danny Kunde at No. 1 singles and Ethan Millar at No. 2 singles each finished third to lead the Warriors, while the No. 3 doubles team of Derek Wallace and Kikri Kallio also took third.

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# Girls soccer

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midfielder)," Oshkosh West head coach Jim Jungwirth said. "It makes a big difference because they are the captain of the field. They see what's going on, they disperse the ball. It's so important."

Until Wiebel's goal, though, holding only a 1-0 lead was just a little bit nerve wracking for the coach.

"Yeah, I was sweating bullets," Jungwirth said. "I knew that they weren't going to roll over and it's like that every year. They battle. (Wiebel's goal) helped big. I definitely felt more comfortable after that."

Although much of the first half was played in the midfield with West getting an occasional runner through, the second half featured more dominance for the Wildcats.

West generated more scoring chances and put more shots toward goal, but only Weibel found the back of the net.

"It looked like they were playing a lot

of defenders back when we built an attack and we were having a hard time penetrating," Jungwirth said. "So I encouraged them to take shots (from distance) and sometimes they work and sometimes they don't. We were so close to a couple of them."

West landed a handful of shots on top of the goal in the second half and sent multiple shots just wide of the mark.

When they were able to get them on net, North goalkeeper Bere Jaramillo was able to easily handle the shots from distance, while also making a number of tough saves coming off her line when West did break through.

"She's never played goalie before so she has stepped up huge for our team this season," Palmquist said. "She has been doing phenomenal."

Jaramillo finished with eight saves, while West goalkeeper Hannah Wolf stopped the only shot she faced – which came well into the second half – to earn the shutout.

"We had a couple of chances, but we need more chances and get better oppor-

tunities on the end of those," Palmquist said. "I would have liked a few more but I'm proud of how our girls played tonight."

Oshkosh West improved to 5-0-1 in the FVA with the win and will face league-leading Kimberly on the road on Thursday. The Papermakers, ranked second in Division 1, are 6-0 in conference play and have outscored opponents by a combined 30-2 margin.

Still, West will enter the game playing

## Ambassadors prepare for summer season

The Ambassadors softball organization will again support five teams in five age groups with support from local businesses and restaurants.

The 50's team managed by Gary "Fish" Herring continues to look for eligible local players for tournaments in June, July and August. Eric "Buck" Bockhorn returns to manage the 60's team again this year. The 65's team with a major roster rebuild will be playing for returning manager "Big" Al Retzlaff. The 70's team will again be co-managed by Chuck Bursyk and Rick

their best soccer of the season following the win over North and looking forward to what lies ahead for them, regardless of what the result against Kimberly is.

"It was a little iffy at first because it was a whole new team – different people working with each other in different places – but we've definitely started to bond together as a team," Schimmel said. "We've worked with each other and learned to play the game together better as a team."

Roloff this summer. And senior statesmen playing on the 75's team will be managed by longtime Ambassador Russ Rutz.

Those interested in playing senior softball can visit oshkoshambassadors.com and download an application form or call one of the managers.

The summer season starts May 18 with the Waterloo, Iowa, Senior Open. Other possible tournaments that will vary by team will be in Milwaukee, Little Canada and Rochester, Minn., Rock Island Ill., and St. Charles, Mo.

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## PORCUPINES

A porcupine is a peaceful and pokey animal. The word pokey has two meanings. It can mean slow. Or it can mean something sharp that can poke or jab.



Porcupines have sharp, pokey **quills**. These are how a porcupine protects itself from predators. They can also make a porcupine look larger and more scary.

Use the code to discover what the word porcupine means.

	= G		= O
	= H		= P
	= I		= R
	= N		= T

### Making a Point

Write down the numbers you find along the correct path through the maze to learn how many quills there are on a porcupine.



Porcupines can have up to \_\_\_\_\_ quills!

### That's the Tooth

A porcupine's teeth keep growing every day, so they need to gnaw and gnaw on things to keep their teeth from getting too big. Circle every other letter to reveal a surprising fact about porcupine teeth.

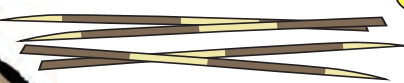
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### Don't Stick Around!

If a porcupine is attacked, its prickly quills come out and poke into the face or body of the attacker. Porcupines do not shoot their quills like arrows. But the quills come out easily when touched.



At the end of each quill is a tiny hook, like a fishhook, which makes the quill puncture and stick into skin of a predator.



Porcupines have soft fur mixed with sharp quills. The quills lie flat until a porcupine is threatened.

**Standards Link:** Science: Animals have distinctive adaptations to aid in survival.



When attacked, a porcupine rolls up into a ball. Imagine a spiky ball!

### Whoa, Baby!

Baby porcupines are called **porcupettes**. They are born covered in soft, bendable quills that harden a few days after they are born.

### The Tree Life

Porcupines eat leaves, twigs and fruit. \_\_\_\_\_ many live in trees!

They have long tails that they can \_\_\_\_\_ around branches to help them \_\_\_\_\_ up trees. But if they can't find a good sleeping spot in a tree, they will sleep on the ground or in a \_\_\_\_\_ log.

Porcupines are \_\_\_\_\_. This means they like to sleep during the day and stay up at night.

- CLIMB
- HOLLOW
- WONDER
- NOCTURNAL
- WRAP

### Extra! Extra! Newspaper Fact and Opinion Search

Look through today's newspaper and find and circle five facts. Then, find and underline five opinions.

**Standards Link:** Use the newspaper to locate information.

## Kid Scoop Together Porcupine Facts and Opinions

Read each statement to a family member. Ask them to decide if each statement is a **FACT** or an **OPINION**. Then, do the math under each statement. If the answer is an even number, it is a **FACT**. If it is an odd number, it's an **OPINION**.

Porcupines are mammals.  
 FACT  OPINION  
18 + 2 =

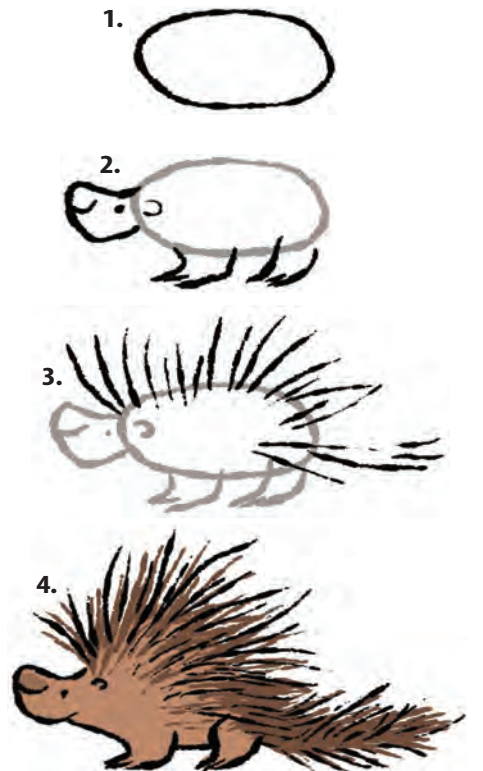
Porcupines can climb trees.  
 FACT  OPINION  
12 + 12 =

Porcupines are cute.  
 FACT  OPINION  
6 + 3 =

Porcupines are members of the rodent family.  
 FACT  OPINION  
11 + 5 =

Porcupines are scary.  
 FACT  OPINION  
14 + 7 =

### Draw a Porcupine!



### Write On! Signs of Spring

## Signs of Spring

What are three signs of spring in your community? Write about how they make you feel.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

#### Porcupines by the Numbers

Porcupines weigh anywhere from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ pounds.

6 + 6

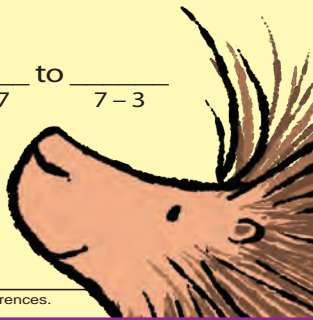
41 - 6

They can grow to be \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ feet in length.

10 - 7      7 - 3

Porcupines live to about \_\_\_\_\_ years old.

9 + 9

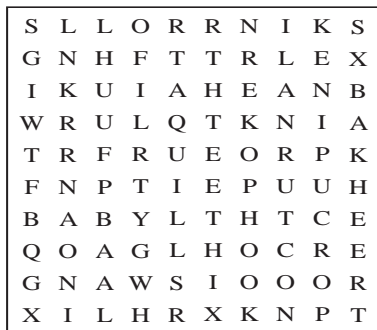


**Standards Link:** Math: Calculate sums and differences.

### Double Double Word Search

- BABY
- FLAT
- FRUIT
- FUR
- GNAW
- HOOK
- NOCTURNAL
- POKE
- PORCUPINE
- QUILLS
- ROLLS
- SKIN
- TEETH
- TREE
- TWIGS

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.

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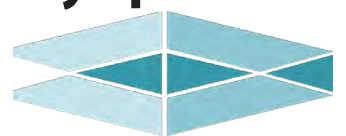
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#### **NIGHTHAWK MEAT LOVER**

Tomato Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Ham, Pepperoni, Sausage, Brat Slices, Chicken, Bacon

#### **ALIEN SUPREME**

Tomato Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Sausage, Pepperoni, Peppers, Black Olives, Onions

#### **TACT BLUE HAWAIIAN BBQ**

Alfredo Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Pulled Pork, Bacon, Pineapple, Onions. Sweet Baby Rays BBQ Drizzled on top.

#### **WHITEHOUSE WHITE**

Alfredo Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Sausage, Ricotta & Feta Cheeses, Black Olives, Onions

#### **EISENHOWER BBQ CHICKEN**

Sweet Baby Rays BBQ, Mozzarella Blend, Chunks of Chicken, Ham, Onions, Banana Peppers

#### **LAZAR PHILLY**

Alfredo Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Steak, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions

#### **SMITHSONIAN GYRO**

Olive Oil, Mozzarella Blend, Gyro Meat, Peppers, Black Olives, Tomatoes, Onions, Feta Cheese. Tzatziki Sauce drizzled on top.

#### **ROSWELL MEXICAN**

Refried Beans, Mozzarella Blend, Seasoned Beef, Onions, Jalapenos. Taco Sauce drizzled on top

#### **PAULIE CLASSIC BRATWURST**

Olive Oil, Mozzarella Blend, Sliced Brats, Onions, Sauerkraut, Mustard

#### **VEGAS VEGGIE LOVER**

Tomato Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Jalapenos, Chick Peas, Tomatoes, Banana Peppers, Fresh Basil

#### **HORTON BROTHERS CLASSIC REUBEN**

1000 Island, Mozzarella Blend, Swiss Cheese, Corned Beef, Sauerkraut

#### **PARADISE RANCH**

#### **CHICKEN BACON RANCH**

Alfredo or Tomato Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Cheddar Cheese, Chunks of Chicken, Bacon, Onions, Ranch Drizzled on Top

#### **CIA CHEESE LOVERS**

Alfredo Sauce, Parmesan, Ricotta, Mozzarella Blend, Feta & Swiss Cheeses

#### **PROBE XTREME SPICE**

Ranch mixed w/Frank's & Sriracha sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Seasoned Beef, Bacon, Onions, Spicy Pickles, Jalapenos, Ghost Pepper Cheese Curds, Sriracha Sauce Drizzled on Top

### —CLASSIFIED—

#### **CREATE YOUR OWN SAUCER 10" 12" 14" 16" SALAD OR SUB**

Choose Up to 6 Toppings

Pepperoni • Sausage • Grilled Chicken  
Meatballs • Ham • Canadian Bacon  
Seasoned Beef • Pulled Pork • Bacon  
Tuna • Brats • Gyro Meat  
Artichokes • Chick Peas • Refried Beans  
Onions • Green Peppers • Jalapenos  
Fresh Mushrooms • Canned Mushrooms  
Black Olives • Green Olives • Pineapple  
Banana Peppers • Pickles • Tomatoes • Cheddar  
Feta • Fresh Mozzarella • Minced Garlic • Basil

Choose Your Secret Sauce

Classic Red • Spicy Red • Alfredo • Ricotta  
BBQ • Virgin Olive Oil • Garlic Spread  
Ranch • Mango Habanero • Probe

Choose Your Dressing

Ranch • Bleu Cheese • French  
1000 Island • Italian • Caesar  
Mango Habanero



#### **CALZONE**

Red Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Ricotta Cheese, 4 Toppings

#### **STROMBOLI**

Red Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Fresh Mozzarella, 4 Toppings

#### **CHEESE BREAD**

Red Sauce, Mozzarella Blend

#### **GARLIC CHEESE BREAD**

Red Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Olive Oil, Garlic Sauce

#### **BREADSTICKS**

Red Sauce

#### **KIDS SAUCERS**

Apple Slices, Choice of Drink, Kid's Cookie

#### **SPACE CADET**

#### **CHEESE**

Tomato Sauce, Mozzarella Blend

#### **AIRFORCE**

#### **MEAT**

Tomato Sauce, Mozzarella Blend, Choice of 1 Meat

#### **DESSERTS**

COSMIC COOKIE  
BLASTING BROWNIE  
ALIEN POPCORN  
CINNAMON SUGAR STICKS



# 2023 Spring MENU GUIDE

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### Appetizers

- Tenderloin Tips** - Beer battered, served with Phoenix Sauce (limited availability)
- Shrimp Cocktail** - 6 jumbo shrimp served with homemade cocktail sauce
- Coconut Shrimp** - served with homemade pina colada sauce
- Perfect Ports** - Portabellas sauteed with garlic and sherry
- Pretzel & Beer Cheese** - Soft Pretzel logs served with homemade beer cheese
- Gator** - Pan or deep fried, served with Phoenix Sauce
- Cheese Curds** - White cheddar with a light breading
- Breaded Portabella Slices**
- Onion Rings**
- Mozzarella Sticks** - Served with homemade pizza sauce
- Jalapeno Poppers** - Cream cheese filled
- Chicken Tenders** - Served with fries
- Funnel Cake Fries** - Sweet funnel cake batter, served with icing.
- Sauces:** Phoenix (homemade horseradish), Elm (homemade bistro), Ranch, Jalapeno Ranch, Honey Mustard, BBQ, Bleu Cheese, Homemade Tartar

### Kids Menu

- Kids meals with fries and side of yogurt. Add soup and salad bar for
- Chicken Nuggets**
- Grilled Cheese**
- Mac-N-Cheese**
- PB & J** - try it grilled!
- Pizza** - 1 topping

### Burgers

Our burgers are 1/2 lb certified Angus steak never frozen.  
Served on a fresh Sheboygan style hard roll. Pretzel bun substitute  
Served with a choice of side.  
Add soup and salad bar  
**Farmer Burger** - Fried egg on top  
**Bacon Cheeseburger**  
**Mushroom Swiss Burger**  
**Patty Melt** - grilled onion and Swiss cheese on marble rye  
**Burnin' Love Burger** - pepperjack cheese and grilled jalapenos  
**Cheeseburger • Hamburger**  
**Cheese choices:** American, cheddar, pepperjack, provolone, Swiss



### Sandwiches

Sandwiches are served with a side.  
Add soup and salad bar  
**Loaded Grilled Chicken** - Sautéed onion, mushroom, and provolone cheese  
**Grilled Chicken Club** - Provolone cheese and bacon, served with ranch  
**Grilled Chicken** - Breast filet grilled to perfection  
**Broasted Chicken** - Hand breaded and broasted chicken breast  
**Fish Sandwich** - Hand breaded pollack, lettuce and tartar  
**Portabella Mushroom Cap** - Sautéed mushroom cap, provolone cheese  
**Triple Grilled Cheese** - American, cheddar, and provolone on Texas Toast  
**A.B.L.T.** - Savory bacon and American cheese on Texas toast

### Pizza

Our pizza is made to order with fresh toppings and homemade sauce. 14 inch  
**Ultimate Meat Lovers** - Sausage, pepperoni, bacon, and Canadian bacon  
**Loaded Supreme** - Sausage, pepperoni, onions, green peppers, mushrooms, black olives  
**BBQ Chicken Bacon** - Sweet BBQ base, bacon, onion, colby jack cheese  
**Jalapeno Popper** - Cream cheese base, sausage, onion, colby jack and jalapenos  
**Build Your Own** - meat toppings and veggies, as many as wanted  
**Cheese** - Mozzarella and Colby Jack cheese

### Dinners

Served with a choice of side. Include soup and salad bar. Additional sides can be added.

### Steaks

Our steaks are USDA choice and hand cut. We will cut a steak to your appetite.  
**Tenderloin** 6oz, 8oz  
**Ribeye** 12oz, 16oz  
**The "Matty"** - 22oz ribeye smothered w/ports & onions  
**Steak additions** - Ports & onions, mushrooms & onions, bleu cheese crumbles, Oscar style (asparagus and hollandaise), garlic or pesto butter pat  
**Surf & Turf** - Add to a steak or any other entrée  
Lobster tail or 3 shrimp, grilled or deep fried

### Prime Rib

Served every Saturday.  
Served with our homemade Phoenix sauce.  
**Queen Cut** - 10-12oz  
**King Cut** - 14-16oz

### Broasted Chicken

Served every day.  
**4 piece Dinner**  
**12 piece bucket** for take out. Chicken only

### Seafood Selections

Served every day.  
Try a pat of Pesto butter on your fish  
**Grouper** - Pan or deep fried  
**Walleye Pike** - Pan or deep fried  
**Salmon** - Grilled  
**Salmon Bruschetta** - Topped with homemade sauce and fresh parmesan  
**Haddock** - Broiled, pan or deep fried  
**Jumbo Shrimp** - Deep fried or grilled  
**Shrimp Scampi** - Sautéed in butter, garlic, and seasoning  
**Coconut Shrimp** - served with homemade pina colada sauce  
**Gator** - A house Favorite! Pan or deep fried



### Friday Fish Selections

Served on Friday's only  
**Lake Perch**  
**Whitefish** - Pollack, hungry appetites can purchase additional pieces  
**Fisherman's Platter** - Shrimp, Haddock, Perch and Walleye. Sorry, no substitutions



### Roast Duck Dinner

Served last Wednesday each month  
Please call to reserve your duck dinner.  
Dinner includes 1/2 duck homemade dressing, mashed Potatoes, gravy, soup and salad bar.

**Sides** - We make many of our sides homemade and may not have availability at all times. Please ask your server about available sides.

**Desserts** - Most of our desserts are homemade and may not be available. Please ask your server About what delicious desserts we have tonight.



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The Chalice is best known for its hearty meal in a bowl soups and sandwiches, delicious drinks and friendly service. We offer a comfortable atmosphere every season of the year. Enjoy our cool and inviting veranda in the summertime. During the blizzard months, snuggle up to a warm hearth.

#### Specialty Sandwiches

**Roast Beef**  
grilled roast beef / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce or au jus

**Philly Style Roast Beef**  
Grilled roast beef / sautéed mushrooms / onions / green peppers / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce

**Black Forest**  
Sliced turkey / roast beef / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce

**Tenderloin Sandwich\***  
3 – 3oz medallions / toasted French / served with American fries  
add sautéed mushrooms and onions

**Reuben**  
Choice of grilled corned beef, turkey, pastrami or portabello; sauerkraut / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce

**Pastrami**  
Grilled pastrami / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce

**Ham & Cheese**  
Grilled ham / Swiss / toasted sourdough / Chalice sauce

**Sub Supreme**  
Grilled beef / grilled pastrami / sauteed mushrooms / onions / cheddar / toasted French / Chalice sauce

#### Denver

3 eggs / ham / onions / green peppers / mushrooms / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce

#### Burgers

**Chalice\***  
½ pound burger / lettuce / tomato / onions / cheddar / seeded bun / ketchup sauce  
add bacon

**Pastrami\***  
½ pound burger / grilled pastrami / provolone / romaine lettuce / sautéed onion / toasted French / Chalice sauce

**Deluxe\***  
½ pound burger / sautéed mushrooms / onions / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce

**Jacked UP Frisco Burger\***  
½ pound burger / lettuce / tomato / pepperjack / toasted sourdough / bacon / ketchup sauce  
\*Choice of ½ lb Angus or Homemade Garden patty

#### Fish And Poultry

**Grilled Fish Fillet\***  
Grilled haddock / lettuce / tomato / onions / cheddar / toasted French / tartar

#### Chicken Deluxe

Grilled chicken / sautéed mushrooms / onions / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce

**Chicken Cordon Bleu**  
Grilled chicken / sliced ham & Swiss / toasted French / honey dijon dressing

**Chicken Philly**  
Grilled chicken / sautéed mushrooms / onions / green peppers / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce

**Turkey or Chicken**  
Lettuce / tomato / onions / provolone or bacon / toasted sourdough / Chalice sauce (with both bacon & cheese)

#### Vegetarian Style

**Portabello Mushroom Sandwich**  
Grilled portabello / lettuce / Swiss / marble rye / ranch

**Grilled Cheese**  
Swiss / provolone / cheddar / pepperjack / choice of bread / Chalice sauce

**No Meat**  
Grilled mushrooms / onions / green peppers / marinated tomatoes / lettuce / Swiss provolone / Chalice sauce / choice of bread

#### Appetizers

**Portabello Bites – sautéed /**  
served with ranch / garlic toast

**Broccoli Bites – sautéed /**  
served with ranch / garlic toast

**Tenderloin Bites\*** - Cajun grilled / steak sauce / garlic toast

**Chicken Bites –** Cajun grilled / garlic toast / honey dijon (add sautéed onions / mushrooms / provolone / to any bites)

**Garlic Bread –** with melted cheese

**Italian Tomato Bread –** toasted garlic bread / marinated tomatoes / provolone cheese / ketchup sauce

**Garlic Shrimp\*** - 10 Argentina Red shrimp / garlic butter / garlic toast

**Shrimp Cocktail –** 10 shrimp / tangy shrimp sauce

**American Fries =** add cheese / onions / bacon

**Abudanza Wowbudanza**

#### Dinnens

**Garlic & Butter Haddock\***  
Grilled haddock / garlic and butter / mushrooms / onions / green peppers / American fries / rye toast

**Haddock Au Gratin\***  
Grilled haddock / steamed broccoli / provolone / American fries / garlic toast

#### Open-Face Tenderloin\*

3-3 ounce tenderloin / garlic toast / American fries / Abudanza / Wowbudanza (add sautéed mushrooms & onions add cheese)

#### Salads

**Hot Italian Salad\***  
Sautéed mushrooms / onions / tomatoes / green peppers / provolone / garlic toast / Chalice sauce  
Add portabello / broccoli / chicken / Add tenderloin / shrimp /

**Garlic & Butter Shrimp Salad\***  
Sautéed Argentinian Red shrimp / mushrooms / onions / marinated tomatoes / 3 cheese blend / garlic toast / parmesan peppercorn

**Blackened Haddock Salad\***  
Blackened haddock / steamed broccoli / sautéed mushrooms / Swiss / tomatoes / garlic toast / raspberry vinaigrette

**Tenderloin\* Chef Salad (cold)**  
Lettuce / onions / green peppers / marinated tomatoes / cucumbers / grilled tenderloin / parmesan cheese / garlic toast / parmesan peppercorn

\*Consuming raw or under-cooked foods may be hazardous to your health.

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Catering**



- Appetizers
- Sandwiches
- Specialty Salads
- Pasta
- Add Ons
- Poultry
- Meat Entrees
- Seafood

**FRIDAY SPECIALS**

Fresh Lake Perch • Broiled Haddock • Tavern Style Fish

**SATURDAY SPECIALS**

Prime Rib 12 oz king, 12 oz queen

Roast Duck

Sauerkraut, Wild Rice, Gravy or  
Cranberry Glaze, Mixed Vegetables, Wild Rice, Gravy

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**FEATURED STARTERS**

Like Tapas, we recommend ordering a variety of items in combination and treating a platter.

**PHILIPPINE EGG ROLLS**

A Filipino favorite, lumpia are wrapped in an egg roll wrapper, flash-fried and served with sweet and sour sauce. Choose from vegetable, meat, or shanghai.

**CRAB RANGOON**

Premium, rich cream cheese is paired with lump crabmeat, hand wrapped in a wonton, brisily fried and served with house-made rangoon sauce.

**SIZZLING SISIG**

With your choice of pork or tofu mixed with onion and Japanese mayo and served on a sizzling skillet. Get a large size to share or a small skillet to snack on!

**MANILA-STYLE CALAMARI**

Fresh cuts of calamari are breaded with a kick and brisily fried. Served with a citrus soy sauce.



**FEATURED SUSHI**

Rolls are sets of 6 pieces unless noted

**CALIFORNIA ROLL**

Crabstick, avocado and cucumber with sesame seeds.

**PACKER ROLL**

Tempura shrimp and avocado wrapped in soy paper.

**MANILA ROLL**

Shrimp, avocado, cucumber and mixed crab with sesame seeds, topped with eel and eel sauce.

**TITAN ROLL**

California roll with fresh salmon on the outside.

**DRAGON ROLL**

9 pieces with 1/2 tempura soft shell crab, 1/2 tempura shrimp and tempura asparagus with black sesame seeds topped with eel, eel sauce and spring onion.

**NINYO ROLL**

12 pieces with 1/2 tempura soft shell crab, 1/2 tempura shrimp, cream cheese, crabstick, cucumber and avocado with crunchy tempura flakes on the outside and topped with spicy mayo and wasabi mayo.

**GLO ROLL**

Team Manila is proud supporters of the Wisconsin GLO... Let's GLO! Tempura shrimp, lettuce, cucumber and spicy mayo inside topped with wasabi mayo.

**HERD ROLL**

Tempura soft shell crab, crabstick, spicy mayo and lettuce plated over wasabi mayo. Go Herd!

**AAC ROLL**

Tempura asparagus, avocado and cucumber with sesame seeds.

**FEATURED MAIN DISHES**

All of our entrees are served with rice and seasonal vegetables.

**GINATAANG KALABASA**

Pronounced gee-na-ta-ang, it is an earthy, rich, stew-like dish with fresh squash and green beans simmered in creamy coconut milk and seasoned with garlic and onions. Vegetarian upon request.

**PANCIT BIHON**

Vermicelli rice noodles are stir-fried with Chinese sausage, shrimp, chicken, green beans, carrot, minced garlic, green onion and white onion. Gluten-free upon request.

**ADOBO FUSION**

Chef Ninoy's special recipe combines the best elements from various regions of the Philippines to bring you our version of the national dish of the Philippines with your choice of Chicken, Pork, or Combo.

**CRISPY PATA**

This traditional Filipino delicacy is nothing like you've ever had before. Marinated pork shank brisily fried creates a crispy, chewy and delicious combination. Served with citrus soy and lechon sauce.

**CURRY**

A Filipino classic with Malaysian influence. Your choice of vegetable with tofu, chicken, or seafood. Want to add some spicy? No problem!

**VIEW OUR FULL MENU**

Scan the QR code below to check out our full menu or to place an order online!



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# SCOOTERS COFFEE MINI MENU

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## BREAKFAST

## SWEET TREATS

## CANDY BAR LATTE

**SERVED ALL DAY**



- Maple Waffle Sandwich**  
Mild sausage, egg, cheddar.
- Everything Bagel Sandwich**  
Spicy sausage, egg, gouda.
- Bacon Ciabatta Sandwich**  
Egg, gouda.
- Egg & Cheddar Biscuit**  
Buttermilk biscuit.
- Bacon Burrito**  
Bacon, eggs, monterey jack
- Spicy Sausage Burrito**  
Spicy sausage, egg, monterey jack.



- Cinnamon Roll**  
Cream cheese frosting.
- Cookie**  
Chocolate chip!
- Muffins**  
Blueberry, CARAMELICIOUS
- Cake Bites**  
Birthday Cake, Red Velvet

We can make just about any candy bar-like latte, thanks to our rich espresso, milk, and expertly fused flavorings. **Hot Iced or Blended**



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## SMOOTHIES



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**Fruit 'N' Cream**  
Made with ice cream base

**Fruit 'N' Ice**  
Made with ice

TRY YOUR FAVORITE DRINK HOT ICED OR BLENDED

## TEAS & MORE

### EXTRAS

#### Flavor Options

- Vanilla\* -Raspberry
- Caramel\* -Blue Raspberry
- Hazelnut\* -Coconut
- Almond -Prickly Pear
- Toffee Nut \*Also available sugar free

- Non Dairy Options
- Extra Shot of Espresso
- Sweet Cold Foam Add To Any Drink!



**Black Tea**  
Hot or Iced

**Quenchers**  
Quencher can be made with water, tea, or lemonade, too.

**Brewed Coffee**



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**June 29**

38 Special  
Mt Olive  
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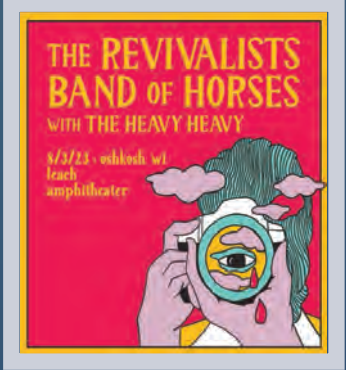
**July 13**

Pablo Cruise  
The Jimmy's  
Lil' Davy Max



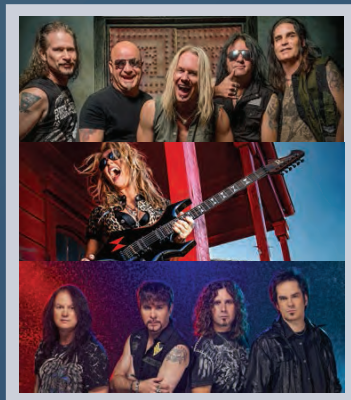
**July 20**

Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue & Ziggy Marley  
Mavis Staples  
Robert Randolph Band



**August 3**

The Revivalists  
Band of Horses  
The Heavy Heavy



**August 10**

Warrant  
Lita Ford  
Firehouse



**August 17**

Tower of Power  
Alex McMurray Band w/Paul Sanchez  
The Pocket Kings

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**Clam Chowder**  
Chicken Tortilla, Tomato Basil  
Bean with Ham, Cheesy Broccoli  
Beef Noodle, Chicken Noodle  
Split Pea, Lasagna  
Stuffed Green Pepper

**Chili with the Works**  
*small or regular*

**DESSERT**  
French Crème Cheesecake

**RESERVE HALL TODAY  
FOR ANY SIZE PARTIES**

**SANDWICHES**

All burgers made with 1/3 lb lean meat on a fresh bakery bun

**Hamburger**

**Cheeseburger**

**Bacon Cheeseburger**

**Mushroom Swiss Burger** Swiss cheese, mushrooms

**Patty Melt**  
1/3 lb lean meat, white & yellow cheese, fried onions on marble rye bread

**Steak Sandwich**  
½ lb tenderloin on a gourmet steak roll. Add fried onions & mushrooms

**Pizza Burger**  
½ lb pizza burger on a gourmet steak roll

**Hot Beef**  
8 oz on a hoagie bun. Add mushrooms, onions & cheese

**Chicken Breast**  
(Grilled or Breaded, Regular or Spicy)  
6 oz on a fresh bakery bun  
Add lettuce tomato & mayo

**Turkey Club**  
Turkey with Bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo on Texas toast

**BLT**  
Bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo on Texas toast  
Add double bacon

**BLT Double**  
double bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo on Texas toast

**Breaded Cod Sandwich**  
with lettuce, cheese, tartar

**Reuben**  
Corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese & 1000 Island on marble rye

**BBQ Pulled Pork**  
on a gourmet steak roll

**Grilled Ham & Cheese**  
on Texas toast

**Grilled Cheese**  
American cheese on Texas toast

**Hot Ham & Cheese**  
ham & American cheese on a fresh bakery bun

**Hot Ham**  
on a fresh bakery bun

**SIDE ORDERS**

**French fries**

**Crisscuts**  
Seasoned or Sweet Potato

**Potato Dippers**

**TaterKegs**

**Southwest Potato Tantalizers**

**Gourmet Breaded Onion Rings**

**Battered Onion Rings**

**Cheese Curds**  
Regular or Garlic

**Mozzarella Logs**

**Mac N Cheese Bites**

**Cheddar Broccoli Bites**

**Jalapeno Poppers**

**Pickle Chips**

**Cauliflower**

**Mixed Basket**  
Includes: French fries, onion rings, cheese curds, mushrooms, cauliflower

**Chicken Wings** (5)  
*regular or hot*

**Wings Basket** (15)  
*regular or hot*

**Chicken Strips**  
*regular or hot*

**Mini Tacos**

**Mushrooms**

**Mini Corn Dogs**

**Potato Salad • Coleslaw**



**FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY**

**SEAFOOD APPETIZERS**  
Wild Caught Alaska Pollock Wings  
Cod Nuggets

**DINNERS**  
(all dinners include half pound or more of fish)

**Beer Battered Canadian Perch Plate**

**Breaded Canadian Perch Plate**

**Beer Battered Canadian Walleye Pike**

**Fantail Shrimp**  
10 Breaded Butterflies

**Beer Battered Blue Gill**

**Frog Legs**

**Steamed Haddock Loins**

**Battered Haddock**

**LIGHTER SIDE**

**Honey Batter Dip 4 pc Chicken**

**3 pc Breaded Perch - 6 oz**  
(Add an extra piece of Perch)

**Golden Ale Battered Haddock - 6 oz**

Dinners & Lighter Side served with choice of French fries or potato salad, coleslaw, and rye bread.  
*Baked potato available on Friday*



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Appetizer Basket

Garlic & Regular Cheese Curds, Mini Tacos, Mozzarella Sticks and Onion Rings

Cheese Curd Basket

Choice of Garlic or Regular Cheese Curds

Mini Tacos

Comes with 2 Sauces

Potato

French Fries or Seasoned Wedges

Chicken Strips

Comes with 2 Sauces

Onion Rings

Mozzarella Sticks

Comes with 1 Sauce

Breaded Mushrooms

Potato Teasers

Wings

Dozen Traditional Wings

Tossed in Choice of Sauce

**PIZZA**

Sausage or Pepperoni

Sausage-Pepperoni

Sausage-Mushroom

Garlic Sausage

Deluxe

**FISH**

Includes: Choice of Potato, Coleslaw & Tartar

Perch

Pike/Perch

Bluegill

Haddock

**SIDES**

Coleslaw

Sauteed Mushrooms

Melted Butter

Tartar

Coleslaw

**BURGERS**

¼ or ½ lb Burger

¼ or ½ lb Cheeseburger

Choice of American, Cheddar, Pepper jack or Swiss Cheese

¼ or ½ lb Bacon Cheeseburger

Choice of American, Cheddar, Pepper Jack or Swiss Cheese

½ lb Cowboy Burger with

Burger with Cheddar Cheese, Sliced Bacon, BBQ Sauce

Drizzled over Meat.

Topped with Onion Rings.

½ lb Cabana Boy's Ghostrider

Pepper jack Cheese, Bacon, Jalapenos, Mild Spicy Sauce,

Ghostpepper Cheese Curds, Spicy Pickles

Additional Toppings:

Bacon, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes,

Fried Onions, Jalapenos

**SANDWICHES**

CBR

Chicken, Bacon, Cheddar Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato,

Ranch or Mayo on a Kaiser Bun

Fish

Haddock, American Cheese, Lettuce,

Tartar Sauce

Ribeye

6 oz with Grilled Onions

**WRAPS**

Chicken Bacon Ranch

Breaded Chicken, Bacon,

Colby Jack Cheese, Lettuce,

Tomato & Ranch.

Can also add Buffalo Sauce.

BLT

Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato & Mayo

**ALL BURGERS, SANDWICHES & WRAPS COME WITH FRENCH FRIES OR SEASONED WEDGES.**

**SUBSTITUTE OTHER APPETIZERS FOR AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE.**

**DINE-IN ONLY**

**DAILY SPECIALS**

Drink Purchase Required  
Specials Subject to change

**TUESDAY**

Chicken Sandwich

Lettuce, Tomato, Ranch or

Mayo. Comes with Choice of Potato.

**WEDNESDAY**

3 Regular Tacos

Meat, Cheese, Lettuce

OR

3 Supreme Tacos

Meat, Cheese, Lettuce, Onions,

Tomatoes, Black Olives, Jalapenos

Salsa & Sour Cream on the side

**THURSDAY**

Steak Sandwich

Choice of Potato

**FRIDAY**

All You Can Eat Fish

Perch, Perch/Pike

Bluegill, Haddock

Choice of Potato, Coleslaw, Tartar

**SATURDAY**

Cabana Boy's

Ghostrider Burger

Choice of Potato

**SUNDAY**

¼ lb Cheeseburger

Choice of Potato, Gun Soda

Menu items are subject to change. There may be a 15% Gratuity charge added to any bill over \$25.00. To-Go orders will have an additional charge per container.