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# Deficit talks could delay bond sale

## Council awards groups for preserving buildings

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Ongoing discussions at the federal level with the national debt could cause issues with the city attempting to sell general obligation bonds on the investment market. Oshkosh officials are planning to issue

\$6.4 million in general obligation bonds to complete capital projects in the city that will be paid over a 20-year period. Those projects range from road and sidewalk construction to water utility projects and even park and property improvements.

Finance Director Russ Van Gompel explained that inaction at the federal level with the national debt has caused a "volatile reaction" in the market.

"So rates right now are really volatile,"

Van Gompel said.

City Manager Mark Rohloff explained the bonds are set to be sold to the highest bidder today (Wednesday) but that could be pushed back a week if the markets don't stabilize.

Harry Allen is a municipal adviser for Ehlers, a public finance adviser company, and has been working with Van Gom-

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## Downtown decor

Downtown visitors are now welcomed with a "Greetings from Oshkosh" mural from the group Greetings Tour, shown being created last week on the south side of The Roxy at 571 N. Main St. and featured at last week's Oshkosh into the Night event.

# Rock the Block teams spruce up Menominee South

By Anya Kelley  
OSHKOSH HERALD

This year's Rock the Block Oshkosh initiative brought in 125 volunteers for 151 projects at 33 homes in the Menominee South neighborhood between May 16 and May 25.

Presented by Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh and its collaborating partners, Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods and the city of Oshkosh, the initiative uses

neighborhood association members, city loans and grants for home repairs. Teams took on lawn care, brush removal, pressure washing, painting and staining, gutter cleaning, storm door installation, garage repairs, porch repairs, re-grading and mulching.

This year, Habitat contracted Best Quality Tree Service and Ellis Fence Co for tree trimming and fence repairs.

The Habitat Oshkosh website says,

"The purpose is to get neighbors and the greater community working together to improve their city." Teams were scheduled from Amcor, Oshkosh Corp., 4imprint, VF, Blended Waxes, All Saints Lutheran Church and other organizations.

Samantha Teal was a first-time volunteer for Rock the Block this year.

"I heard (the) event was taking place this May, and it was always something I wanted to get involved with, but usually

found out about it after the fact," she said. "This year I made sure to mark my calendar, and also encouraged my company to get involved. To my surprise we had a lot of employees who signed up and were willing to donate their time back to the community."

Teal volunteered to help pull weeds. She was stationed at one house for the day

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# Partnerships grow youth programs

Time does fly. It seems like yesterday we were sending our students back to school and last week celebrated the class of 2023, and this week we will wind down the school year with the younger students.


This is one of my favorite times of year as we put our Newspapers in Community program on blast and collaborate with the Oshkosh Public Library, Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh, Oshkosh Area School District, 20th St. YMCA summer program and, new this year, the Oshkosh Recreation Department playground program.

The program provides copies of the Oshkosh Herald to all these partners each week. Our Kid Scoop feature helps keep young minds engaged and provides opportunity for the youth to read more about what is going on in their community.

At the end of the summer each child receives an age-appropriate book from titles picked out by our friends at the Oshkosh Public Library. Not only do they assist us in ordering the books, but time spent with the Herald also counts toward the child's Summer Reading Challenge goals.

Of course, books don't grow on trees. The Herald provides the newspapers, but funds to purchase the hundreds of books takes the proverbial village.

Imagine, if you will, me sharing at a West Side Association luncheon that our newspaper would begin fundraising for this summer's program and our financial goal. Then off in the corner you hear Dan Shea of Shea Electric throw out a challenge to WSA members on a dollar-to-dollar match.



**Karen Schneider**

Herald publisher

Magic. By the time I left that meeting I was confident that with a generous gift from our friends at the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and the match from WSA we were once again in great shape to continue – and grow – the program.

I want to give a shout-out for the assist to our friends at the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation, Shea Electric, Shawn Dockry – State Farm Insurance, West Side Association and Mid-morning Kiwanis Club of Oshkosh. And our fiscal agent, Oshkosh Area School District Education Foundation.

Coming back for another summer are

our friends from Altrusa International, who visit the YMCA and spend time reading to the children every week. I was not kidding about the village.

Just as the school year flew by, so will the summer. In today's issue we are kicking off the fifth annual Oshkosh Herald "Kicks for Kids" campaign for the Oshkosh Back-to-School Fair. The fair is held in August at North High School and provides essentials for more than 1,000 students whose families may need a helping hand with school supplies, hygiene items and new clothes to allow their children to start the school year on solid footing. On Page 19 in today's paper, you will find information and a donation form for the BTSF.

To learn more about the Back 2 School Fair, visit its Facebook page at Oshkosh Back 2 School Fair. Donate, volunteer or refer. Together we can make a difference in children's lives.

## Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society


### May 27, 1991

**Oshkosh Guard Unit Returns Home:** The 1157 Transportation Company of Oshkosh and Berlin, a Wisconsin National Guard unit, returned home to a welcome from thousands of excited families, friends and local residents. The unit arrived at the National Guard Armory in Oshkosh on Sunday (May 26) around 2:05 p.m. Troops arrived in two flatbed trucks, waving

enthusiastically to the crowds who had gathered to welcome them. The route home from Ft. McCoy was split with the Berlin members arriving at their home base around 10:45 a.m. In Oshkosh a brief ceremony was held, then food and refreshments were served. Unit Commander Captain Dale Pommerening thanked God for their safe return. The 1157 Transportation Company was put on alert on Dec. 1, 1990. They began active duty for training preparation at Ft. McCoy on Dec. 10. On Jan. 8, 1991, they left for Saudi Arabia to participate in Desert Shield/Storm until their return home May 26, 1991.

Source: *Oshkosh Daily Northwestern*  
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# Elementary, secondary school leaders picked

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The Oshkosh Area School District is recommending that Oshkosh West High School Principal Erin Kohl be named the new director of elementary schools and North High Principal Jacquelyn “Jackie” Kiffmeyer as director of secondary schools.

Kohl began her educational career as an elementary teacher at Webster Stanley Elementary and Sunset Elementary before serving at Carl Traeger Elementary for 10 years. In 2007 she became the principal of Lincoln Elementary, later leading Washington Elementary from 2009-2013.



Kohl

In 2013, Kohl was selected to serve as principal of West High School.

Kohl will serve alongside Kim Brown in supporting elementary school leaders, overseeing elementary curriculum, instruction and assessment, and overseeing the K-12 eAcademy program.

“Erin exemplifies the qualities of an exceptional educator and educational leader,” said Superintendent of Schools Bryan Davis. “Her dedication, leadership, and unwavering commitment to excellence have been instrumental in fostering a positive learning environment and driving academic success.”

Kohl has a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from the University of Wis-

consin-Stevens Point, a master’s in educational leadership from UW Oshkosh and her educational administration licensure from UW-Madison.

“I am excited to bring my skills and experience to this position to contribute to the success of our youngest learners and skilled staff,” Kohl said.

Kiffmeyer has served the school district and community for 22 years. She began



Kiffmeyer

her educational career in 2001 as an at-risk teacher at Perry Tipler Middle School and 10 years as a grade 7 science and health teacher. In 2012, Kiffmeyer became the dean of students at North High before beginning her principal career in

2014 at Read Elementary School. In 2018, Kiffmeyer rejoined the North community as principal.

Kiffmeyer has a bachelor’s degree in education from UW Oshkosh and a master’s in educational leadership from Marian University.

“I am humbled and honored to embark on this new opportunity,” said Kiffmeyer. “I have loved my time at North and I am excited to continue my work in the district leading our middle and high school principals and staff in service to our students, families, and community.”

The appointments were to be voted on today (Wednesday) by the Board of Education and be effective July 1.

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# Oshkosh Farmers Market back on Main St. this week

## Vendor sale evolves into community event

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Farmers Market will begin its 29th annual summer season Saturday with North Main Street full of vendors offering everything from flowers to egg rolls to live music.

It has been recognized as one of the top markets in the nation and across the state since its modest launch in 1994.

“The market has seen an evolution going from being held in a parking lot for vendors selling produce to today as it has become the largest community-based event in Oshkosh,” said Michael Cooney, the market board chair often seen on Saturdays walking around with his camera.

“Most importantly the market is welcoming, diverse, accepting and fun for everyone.”

He estimates that up to 10,000 people visit the market on any given Saturday.

In April the winter market wrapped up the season after 97 vendors took part in the weekly market at the Oshkosh Arena and the Oshkosh Convention Center.

This year there is a ban on all uses of Styrofoam because it is slow to degrade and if disposed of improperly can leach chemicals into the environment, harming water sources.

Vendors using the plastic foam will receive a No Green Ticket and be fined \$20. The money collected goes back into the market. Cooney said the funds will go to donations to Hope Fridge, the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry and used to make the market greener by using more

reusable bags. Vendors were informed of the ban last year so they would have proper time to adjust and remove Styrofoam from their operations.

Another goal is to get younger vendors involved in the market. The Youth Entrepreneurs Program sets a goal for the market to have vendors under age 21 selling locally grown produce. Cooney said the program has six applicants and three vendors in training.

The Farmers Market relies on vendor fees, grants, sponsors and donations to keep going. Each week there are between 12 and 15 volunteers that donate time to allow the market to run smoothly.

Rules have recently been introduced to keep the market safe for everyone.

“We’ve got rules but they are for safety purposes,” Cooney said.

One of the challenges the market faces is managing protesters and respecting their First Amendment rights. People are free to protest near the market but he said they need to be moving and cannot congregate in the market area.

Quick facts about the market:

- Every Saturday morning between June and October, police close the streets with the market at 4 a.m. – the 400 and 500 blocks of North Main and the 100 block of Church Street. Vendors arrive at 6 a.m. and the market opens at 8 a.m. Then by 2 p.m. streets are open to traffic.
- This summer 192 vendors are set to be part of the market: 48 specialize in agricultural goods, 50 serve prepared foods, 40 artists and crafters will be selling locally made products and 54 nonprofit organizations.
- There are more than 20 musical groups



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The downtown Oshkosh Farmer’s Market will begin its summer season this week.

along with a select number of street musicians.

• Special events include Christmas in July with Santa, Jazzercise at the market and trick or treat at the market.

• This year there will be new barriers, supplied by police, to ensure visitors are safe on the roadway.

• The market is open every Saturday this summer, rain or shine.

“We had almost the same amount of people at the opening market last year as the final market with trick or treating

and that is almost unheard of in October,” Cooney said. “That event is great because the downtown merchants get involved with the vendors.”

What makes the Oshkosh Farmers Market different than others? Cooney says that some markets might be bigger in size, but he is told by people they have more fun in Oshkosh.

“The market is a real point of pride,” he said. “It’s a great representation of Oshkosh – a free event that gives people a sense of pride in their community.”

## District names its first DEI director

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District announced that Anthony Miller Jr., who currently serves as the Scholars for Success manager at Fox Valley Technical College, is being recommended as its first director of diversity, equity and inclusion.

Miller joined FVTC in 2014 after serving the Appleton Area School District and Milwaukee Public Schools’ Team Up College Access Center. He has a bachelor’s degree in communication with an emphasis in African American Studies and a master’s in educational leadership from the University of Wisconsin



Miller

sin Oshkosh.

“Anthony brings extensive experience in fostering inclusive communities and empowering individuals from diverse backgrounds,” said Superintendent Bryan Davis. “His authentic ability to connect with students, families and staff will play a pivotal role in enhancing our efforts to create a more equitable and inclusive school district.”

Miller will work with district leadership teams to provide training and professional development opportunities and establish support systems that consider the diverse needs of students. He will build partnerships with organizations, community leaders and educational institutions.

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# Lakeside Packaging expands on summer program

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A nonprofit organization’s commitment to drawing out the abilities of its working associates is expanding its summer program that promotes teenage creativity and play.

Last year, Lakeside Packaging Plus started a Community Summer Program for just a few teens with physical or cognitive disabilities at its 100 W. Fernau Ave. location to help them pursue their interests and build on social skills they learn during the school year.

Community services director Kyra Churchill said the program will be serving about 12 students this year and expand into wellness and music inclusion that leads to positive long-term outcomes.

“We have always known that we wanted to see the program grow and be able to support more students during the summer,” Churchill said. “We learned a lot last summer and after presenting to the county about how we are expanding into health and wellness options and providing a space dedicated to teens, we had even more interest.”

Plans include a partnership with Special Olympics and the Reflections of Grace dance studio in Oshkosh. The Oshkosh Area Community Foundation sponsored the program additions through a Youth Summer Grant.

Churchill said they hope that in attending the summer program, teen associates use other services provided by Lakeside after high school such as Day Services, the Community Day Services – Building Full Lives program, Group Supported Employment or its Employment Services department.

“We like to focus on personal growth and continuing to work on skills that they are using during the school year – encouraging healthy relationships and social interactions, finding creative ways to express themselves, and incorporating movement and exercise in their week,” she said.

A renovated youth room will be dedicated with a ribbon cutting event at 4 p.m. June 8 that will serve as a planning area and place to relax, connect and play games. Fox Communities Credit Union is sponsoring the renovations and the Fox Club name will recognize its support.

The room will feature a computer lab, air hockey, other games, bistro-style sitting area, sensory lighting and a smart board. A large mural of Oshkosh will include partner locations.

Lakeside hopes to expand the service to its Neenah location at 1040 Breezewood Lane in the next few years, but in the meantime summer students are coming from across the region.



Photo from Lakeside Packaging Plus

Students take part in a cafe class focused on nonverbal skills at Lakeside Packaging Plus.

## UW Oshkosh graduates rank high in work placement

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh graduates continue to land jobs at a high rate and most of them remain in Wisconsin.

Of the more than 1,500 respondents in the annual First Destination Outcomes survey, 88.95% of new alumni reported they are either employed, involved in mil-

itary or volunteer service, continuing education or not seeking employment. That’s up from 88.8% reported from the previous year and well above the U.S. average of 84.1%.

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# House architectural styles matter, starting with Tudor

By Kristopher Ulrich  
OSHKOSH LANDMARKS COMMISSION

Picture yourself in search of buying a new home. You’ve been busy scouring Zillow for all the listings in the area until you finally find one that seems just right for a tour.

You like the pictures that you’re seeing in the listing and you’re curious to learn more about the type of house it is, but all that the listing states is “character home.”

I’m here to tell you that “character home” is not a style of house. Our fine city is packed to the brim with dozens of styles of houses that have, over time, all been lumped into one category. Realtors aren’t necessarily doing this purposefully either – many agents may not have a background or even an interest in architecture, so they may not think there’s a need to properly identify the style of a house and note its key features.

Moreover, the database that homes are entered into to be listed may not contain detailed parameters for the listing agent to check off other than “historic” or “character” if the home is more than 75 years old.

This article is the first in a series



identifying many of the major styles seen throughout Oshkosh. We will cover Bungalows, Italianate, assorted Colonials, Victorian-era styles and more, but today we begin with my personal favorite: Tudor Revival.

Actual Tudor houses date back to England in the 16th century. What we interchangeably call Tudor, Tudor Revival or American Tudor are homes built generally from 1890-1940, though most prominent in the 1920s and ‘30s. Tudor homes are easy to spot. You can recognize them by their steeply pitched roofs, a facade dominated by one or more prominent steep front-facing gables, decorative chimneys, and the quintessential round Tudor arch doors.

One third of Tudor houses feature half-timbering to mimic the medieval style, and fewer houses yet feature a false thatched roof. Decorative detailing is varied, and in fact many houses built during this time may incorporate aspects of the American Craftsman movement.



A drawing by artist Leif Larson is of Kristopher Ulrich's Tudor Revival home at 716 E. Irving St.

Masonry was the preferred cladding for these homes, and therefore most will be dressed in brick or stone. Given the rich timber history of Oshkosh, however, plenty of our Tudor houses are clad in wood siding and shingles. American Tudors tend to feature a combination of casement, bay windows or simple double-hung windows.

Our houses in Oshkosh were built with locally sourced and fabricated wood windows that were meant to last 100 years. With proper care, smart homeowners will seek to restore these wood windows to last another century, instead of replacing them with cheap vinyl or composite windows that will only last 25 years and detract from the house’s historical element.

The Tudor style offered architects wonderful versatility in floor planning. The house plan could freely rule the design, rather than the plan being dictated by symmetry. Rooms could be oriented in any direction, and windows could be placed where needed to optimize light and airflow.

If you own or want a Tudor home,

remember that these marvels were built before the days of air conditioning, and thus were designed to isolate rooms when needed, but also allow for superb airflow with the windows open in the summer. This, in addition to a brick or stone facade keeps these homes naturally cool.

The only house style surpassing Tudor Revival during the time when they were prominent was Colonial Revival. Tudor houses were replaced with more modern styles after the end of World War II.

It’s important as a homeowner to know exactly what kind of house that you have, not just “character home.” That knowledge is worth money. Learn something! Educate, look and think differently.

If you’re ready to learn more about your own home, consider starting your journey by searching for information on the Wisconsin State Historical Society website. A simple search can result in information about your home’s style, important dates in its history, names of people who resided there, and so much more.

## Jobless rates continue historic decline

The Oshkosh-Neenah metropolitan area and Winnebago County saw a dip in its unemployment rate from 1.9% to 1.8% in April, according to nonseasonally adjusted data from the state Department of Workforce Development.

With a statewide unemployment rate of 2.4%, it’s the third straight month it has fallen to a record number and is now a full percentage point below the national rate.

Last April’s jobless rate in the Oshkosh-Neenah MSA was 2.3%; Winnebago County was at 2.3%.

Preliminary April 2023 unemployment rates decreased in all 12 Wisconsin metro areas over the month. Over the year, all 12

Wisconsin metro areas had rates decrease. Rates decreased or stayed the same in 28 of Wisconsin’s 35 largest cities over the month.

“Wisconsin’s economy continues its historic performance with many local unemployment rates reaching new lows,” said DWD Secretary-designee Amy Pechacek. “Through JobCenterofWisconsin.com and the efforts of our programs and partners, our workforce continues to gain in-demand skills while employers gain a competitive advantage in recruiting and retaining diverse talent.”

Estimates of unemployment and employment statistics are from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## Man charged in teen abduction case

Oshkosh Herald

A 52-year-old Oshkosh man is facing charges of first-degree child sexual assault, child enticement and federal bail jumping after he was taken into custody by police officers leaving a Fox Crossing hotel May 19.

Fox Crossing police were notified by the Winnebago County Dispatch Center after a teen called 911 to report being taken from an Appleton address to the hotel in Fox Crossing. Dispatchers were able to obtain a location from the juvenile’s cell-

phone, placing it at 2000 Holly Road.

Officers said they observed a vehicle leaving the area that matched the description provided and performed a high-risk traffic stop. The juvenile immediately exited the car and ran back to officers and the driver was taken into custody.

Jordan R. Huffman is being held on a \$1 million cash bond in Winnebago County. His next court appearance is set for June 19.

He is facing similar charges in Portage County.



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# Oshkosh outdoor outfitter aims for accessibility

By Jennifer Parmley  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

If you want to explore kayaking, backpacking, mountain biking or camping, but aren't ready to commit to acquiring pricey gear, an Oshkosh business offers several opportunities to learn more about outdoor activities.

Fox Valley Outdoor Adventures (FVOA) offers clinics, day trips, environmental education, and rentals to educate and inspire people to get outside.



Mueller



Stratton

"A lot of people just don't know where to begin and my goal is to give people the tools they need to get started," said FVOA owner Elizabeth Van Maanen. "It's an inexpensive alternative to buying all new gear or spending a lot of money on trips."

Van Maanen, who grew up in Oshkosh, says she's been "outdoorsy" her whole life. She received her bachelor's degree from Georgia Southern University in recreation with an emphasis in tourism and community leisure services and a master's from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in recreation management. Upon returning to Oshkosh, she took a job at REI in Appleton as an outdoor instructor, but the pandemic put that on pause.

While regrouping, she recalled a business plan project she had worked on in school and established FVOA in July.



Submitted photo

Fox Valley Outdoor Adventures started last July to offer Oshkosh area recreation activities.

"It was always in the back of my mind, and I thought I should just do it," she said. "I know what I want to do, and that's get people outside."

Alexander Mueller, a lecturer in human kinetics and health education at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, is a clinic instructor at FVOA.

"I have a passion for the outdoors and getting people excited about activities they can do outside is very enjoyable," Mueller said. "Seeing students at UW

Oshkosh get enjoyment out of activities such as kayaking, skiing and snowboarding, rock climbing, and hiking is so rewarding, especially when they express the need to continue doing those activities after the class is completed. Having the opportunity to work with others in the community will offer just as much enjoyment. It was easy to support a local business trying to do the same for the community."

Instructor Christopher Stratton, who is an assistant professor in the human kinetics and health education department at UW, said instructing at FVOA allows him to expand his teaching to more people in different environments.

"Being active outdoors is much more than exercise," he said. "It turns into a lifestyle. People are more likely to engage in health-enhancing behaviors when connected with physical activity, the environment, and the community."

FVOA clinics focus on different topics and abilities. An introduction to mountain biking clinic for bikers ages 16 and older focuses on basic bike components, maintenance and body positions. A fundamentals class goes deeper with topics such as bike-body separation and range

of motion, downhill cornering basics and switchbacks. Each two-hour class costs \$60.

On July 16, FVOA is partnering with the Wisconsin Interscholastic Cycling League (WICL). They will provide students from grades 6-11 at no charge with a mountain bike and helmet to use during the clinic, with instruction on how to ride a mountain bike on trails. The event will take place at Ken Robl Conservation Park, 3396 Walter St., Oshkosh.

"This is a great opportunity for youth who have never experienced mountain biking to see what it's like," Van Maanen said.

Introductory classes for hiking, camping and backpacking cost \$20 and are open to all ages.

Kayaking clinics are also available. FVOA partners with the Oshkosh Recreation Department to use their kayaks at Menominee Park.

"We have worked with them to provide clinics at times that you can't normally rent kayaks. Partnerships are really important to me as they can benefit both the organization and our business," Van Maanen said.

"The Oshkosh parks and recreation departments both have been amazing about collaborating with FVOA so I'm really looking forward to see how that can help get people outside in our community."

To that end, FVOA also has partnered with the Oshkosh Recreation Department to provide environmental education programs for children ages 6-12 for the summer at Sheldon Nature Center-Oakwood Elementary. Children will learn about the forest, respecting nature, and will play games, make crafts and enjoy outdoor activities. Registration is through the Oshkosh Recreation Department.

Van Maanen acknowledges there are other organizations and outfitters in the region. However, she adds, not all are comprehensive in what they can offer, you must travel out of the area to partake of them, the prices can be prohibitive, or they offer equipment rentals without instruction.

"There's not really a lot in the Fox Valley for people to learn how to do these outdoor activities," she said. "Accessibility is the goal."

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**June 2**

Tween Book Club, 4:30 p.m., ages 9-11  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-5 p.m.  
Teen Book Club, 4:30 p.m., grades 6-8  
Young Adult Book Club, 4:30 p.m., grades 9-12

**June 3**

LEGO Wall Open Build, 9 am.-noon.  
Stay and Play Saturdays: Elephant & Piggie Party, 10 a.m.-noon

**June 5**

Book Buzz: Someone Else’s Shoes, 8 a.m., YouTube  
Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., preschoolers  
Animanga Club, 3 p.m., grades 6-12  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.

**June 6**

LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m..

**June 7**

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4  
Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.

**June 8**

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4  
Comic Book Storytelling & Sequencing, 10 a.m.-noon, all ages  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.  
Wonderlab: Edible Science, 6:30 p.m., ages 5-8

**June 9**

Tween S.T.E.A.M.: The Science of Heat, 10:30 a.m., ages 9-12  
The V3NTO Brass Trio, 1 p.m., all ages  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-5 p.m.  
Elementary Book Club, 4:30 p.m., ages 5-8

**June 10**

LEGO Derby, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Corp. Global Headquarters, ages 5-17  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 9 am.-noon  
Stay and Play Saturdays: CD Case Creations, 10 a.m.-noon  
Kaydenn String Quartet, 3 p.m., all ages

**June 12**

Family Storytime, 9:30 a.m., preschoolers  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.  
Animanga Club, 3 p.m., grades 6-12

**June 13**

Smarts Starts Play Stations, 9-11 a.m., ages 1-4  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.

Banned Book Club at Planet Perk, 5 p.m., adults  
Adult DIY: Stamped Tote Bag, 6 p.m., adults

**June 14**

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4  
Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.

**June 15**

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.  
Not Your Classic Book Club, 6 p.m., adults

**June 16**

LEGO Wall Open Build, 3– 5 p.m.

**June 17**

Stay and Play Saturday: Indoor Book-walk, 10 a.m.-noon  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 9 am.-noon

**June 19**

Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., preschoolers  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.  
Animanga Club, 3 p.m., grades 6-12

**June 20**

Comic Panel Drawing, 2-4 p.m., all ages  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.  
Winnebago Free Legal Assistance Clinic, 4:30-6:30 p.m., adults

**June 21**

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4  
Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.

**June 22**

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.  
Wonderlab: Edible Science, 6:30 p.m., ages 5-8

**June 23**

Jazz Hip Hop Dance, 10 a.m., ages 9-12  
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LEGO Wall Open Build, 3– 5 p.m.  
Tween S.T.E.A.M.: Science of Heat, 4:30 p.m., ages 9-12

**June 24**

LEGO Wall Open Build, 9 am.-noon  
Stay and Play Saturday: Say Hello to Summer, 10 a.m. to noon

**June 26**

Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., preschoolers  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.  
Animanga Club, 3 p.m., grades 6-12

**June 27**

Crafternoon, 2-4 p.m., adults  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 3-7 p.m.

**June 28**

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime,

9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4  
Introduction to Engineering, Electronics & Coding using Arduino, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., grades 5-12  
Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 4-7 p.m.

**June 29**

Introduction to Engineering, Electronics & Coding using Arduino (educator workshop), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4  
LEGO Wall Open Build, 4-7 p.m.

**June 30**

Jazz Hip Hop Dance, 10 a.m., ages 9-12  
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# Monarchs return in ever-dwindling numbers

By Rob Zimmer  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Monarchs have returned to much of our area over the past week and excited gardeners are gearing up for a busy season of growing host plants and nectar sources for the regal butterflies.

With the recent release of data from monarch colonies on their Mexican overwintering grounds, once again, monarch lovers were hit hard with bad news this year. From population estimates, monarch numbers overwintering in Mexico last winter decreased once again, this time by 22%.

Monarch lovers here in Oshkosh, therefore, must be more diligent than ever when it comes to planting host plants and nectar plants to help build numbers over the summer season.

Each winter, on the cool mountain slopes of interior Mexico, monarchs are counted by researchers as they cling to the trees in large, mostly dormant clusters. Estimates of both the population of these amazing insects as well as winter habitat

size in acreage and hectares are made.

Population and amount of acreage available for monarchs decreased over the past winter.

Habitat loss in Mexico is one of the biggest factors in monarch population declines. Each year, more and more of this valuable habitat, located in the mountains of central Mexico, is lost due to illegal logging and to development. Combined with the loss of monarchs locally here in Wisconsin and other states due to habitat loss, development, pesticide use, changes in agricultural practices and other factors, the butterflies are in decline once again.

As gardeners and plant lovers, we can do much to help sustain monarch numbers, at least here in our area. By helping to build strong monarch populations here in the Midwest during the summer season, we give the overwintering population a better chance. The more monarchs that make the journey, the more monarchs that hopefully will overwinter successfully and return to the southern states in spring where the population cycle begins again.



Photo by Rob Zimmer

Monarch butterflies are in need of habitats that best preserve their populations.

Planting native wildflowers is, of course, a benefit to monarchs, as well as many other pollinators. Providing monarchs with a rich supply of fresh, native milkweed throughout the season is also vital.

As you likely know, monarch caterpillars will only host upon species of native milkweed. Therefore, the more milkweed we can provide, the stronger the population will be when migration time comes in August and September.

Visit Fernau's Greenhouse, to see their selection of milkweed, as well as other perennials perfect for monarchs all season long.

Choosing long-lasting perennials and native wildflowers that provide nectar sources from May into early October is important and you'll find a great selection

at Fernau's.

Of course, if you've visited Fernau's, you know firsthand of the amazing greenhouses and tables overflowing with colorful annuals that are important for monarchs, as well. Lantana, verbena, salvias in many colors, sunflowers and many other colorful, long-blooming annuals are all great choices.

Some of the best host plants for monarchs include swamp milkweed, orange milkweed, common milkweed and whorled milkweed.

In addition to these host plants, it is important to provide nectar plants, especially for late in the season, August into October, when monarchs are on the move.

Late season native nectar plants include New England aster, ironweed, Joe Pye weed, black-eyed Susan, purple coneflower, goldenrod, as well as annual flowers such as cosmos, zinnia, Mexican sunflower, salvias, heliotrope, tall verbena, lantana and others.

Look for many of these at McKay Garden Center, as well. You'll find a great assortment of annuals, perennials, as well as blooming shrubs that are great nectar sources and they'll be delighted to help you choose the right plants for a full season of blooms for monarchs.

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# Grand Vegas set to land downtown

The Grand Oshkosh's annual fundraiser takes on a different theme this year with The Grand Vegas Experience, a gaming night starting at 5 p.m. June 10 with fun for the family and a full-length performance.

Casino-style gaming will be hosted throughout the theater for attendees 18 or older. Games like blackjack, prize roulette, craps and poker will be played with "fun money" that can be exchanged for a chance at prizes such as an airplane ride over Oshkosh, tickets to the Wisconsin Herd and Grand Suite seats for a year. Gaming cash packs are available in advance or at the door.

An outdoor Kids' Carnival will take place between Thompson Studio and The Grand. Games, including basketball, Go Fish and pick-a-duck, will be available along with a dunk tank, tattoos and face painting. Carnival tickets are available at the door.


The evening will end with a ticketed event, "Vegas, Baby!" featuring the biggest hits from the Las Vegas Strip performed by Natalie Cordone and Sean Kilgore.

The Grand's free community programming includes its ArtReach series. This year more than 15 organizations and groups were impacted by this program reaching youth, seniors and underserved communities.

Tickets and gaming packs can be found at TheGrandOshkosh.org, calling the box office at 920-424-2350 or in person at 100 High Ave.

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| June 2  | FREE Artist Reception + Open House   6-8 p.m.        |
| June 6  | FREE Trivia Tuesday   6:00 p.m.                      |
| June 8  | Craft Cocktail Class: Summer Edition   6:30 p.m.     |
| June 10 | The Grand Vegas Experience Fundraiser   5:00 p.m.    |
| June 13 | FREE Trivia Tuesday   6:00 p.m.                      |
| June 14 | FREE Oshkosh Area Community Band Concert   7:00 p.m. |
| June 17 | Fancifool! KIDS with Ananda Bena-Weber   2:00 p.m.   |
| June 20 | FREE Trivia Tuesday   6:00 p.m.                      |
| June 27 | FREE Trivia Tuesday   6:00 p.m.                      |
| June 30 | Grand 2023-2024 New Year's Eve Season Announcement   |



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# 12th Annual Veteran’s Benefit, Ride slated to include poker run

The Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League No. 357 and Auxiliary will hold its 12th annual Veteran’s Benefit and Ride on Saturday at its 4715 Sherman Road location.

A self-guided poker run for motorcycles or any other type of vehicle is planned with eight stops. Registration is from 8 to 10 a.m. June 3. There will be raffles with donations from the Green Bay Packers Foundation, Milwaukee Brewers, overnight stays at casinos, and other items from area businesses.

There will be food and refreshments from 2 to 6 p.m. with live music by Kitty Corona.

Proceeds from the event support the Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League, other community programs and nonprofit organizations. In recent years, the detachment partnered with Winnebago County Veterans Service Office, Journey Together Service Dogs, Old Glory Honor Flight and Camo Quilt Project among others, and made donations to residents and offered student scholarships.

Call 920-235-2222, visit the Veterans Benefit and Ride Facebook page or go to winnebagodet357.org for information.

## Rebel Alliance Theatre sets performances

Rebel Alliance Theatre will explore the themes of identity, representation and experiences of marginalized groups suffering personal and systemic persecution in its first post-pandemic production titled “I Am My Own Wife” by Doug Wright.

Performances are set at 7 p.m. June 9, 10, 16 and 17 First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

A 2004 Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize-winning play, “I Am My Own Wife,” chronicles the story of Charlotte von Mahlsdorf, whom Wright interviews in post-reunified Germany while revelations on Stasi collaborators keep making headlines. A trans woman, Charlotte survived Nazi Germany and then life in East Germany under the Soviets, wearing skirts instead of carrying a gun.

A single-actor piece, Rebel Alliance Theatre core member Keegan Burnett-Connelly performs more than 40 roles in the production.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or at rebelalliancetheatre.org for \$18-\$25. There are 24 seats available per performance. There are themes and language that may upset some viewers. Follow Rebel Alliance Theatre on Facebook for more information.

Auditions for the rest of Rebel Alliance Theatre’s LGBTQ+ 2023 program will be held June 26 and 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the lower level of First Congregational Church.

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Calendar of events

Wednesday, May 31

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

Plastic Knives, 6 p.m., Water City Pub, 216 N. Main St.

Thursday, June 1

Bingo in The Grand Lounge, 6 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Friday, June 2

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

Saturday, June 3

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Veterans Benefit and Ride, 10 a.m., Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

Wisconsin Glo vs. Flint, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Sunday, June 4

Kids Mud Run, noon, Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

Oshkosh Summer Fun Runs, 6 p.m., Winnebago County Community Park

D’Fusion Jazz Band, noon, Parker John’s BBQ & Pizza, 30 Wisconsin St.

Tuesday, June 6

Oshkosh Area Women’s Association’s Dine for Dough, 4 p.m., Rocky Rocco Pizza/Subs, 2295 Westowne Ave.

Wednesday, June 7

Pollock Community Water Park opening day, 1550 Taft Ave.

Music on Main, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square

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

Friday, June 9

Oshkosh on the Water Soccer Tournament, 4:30 p.m., Winnebago County Community Park

Rebel Alliance Theatre’s “I Am My Own Wife,” 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd.

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

Saturday, June 10

Warbirds Squadron 32 Fly-in/Drive-in, 7 a.m., Wittman Regional Airport

Juneteenth BGosh, noon, Leach Amphitheater

A Kid’s Day Out, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.

Bikepacking Challenge, 2 p.m., Winnebago Bicycle, 502 N. Main St.

The Grand Vegas Experience, 5 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Wisconsin Glo vs. St. Louis Surge, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Winnebago County Wheelchair Wash, 10 a.m., J&R Auto Service, 629 N. Main St.

## Students earn certification for career tracks

Career EXCErate Wisconsin celebrated more than 30 students last week who earned educational certificates through the new program operated in partnership with Goodwill of North Central Wisconsin, Fox Valley Technical College and Rawhide Youth Services.

The program, which began in summer 2022 with support from a state Workforce Innovation Grant, was offered at no cost to individuals who want to launch a lasting career but are struggling and would benefit from individualized support to advance in their profession, enter a career or return to the workforce.

The program focuses on providing tracks that have future career development options. Students in the spring cohort completed certificates in nursing assistant, early childhood teacher aide, professional truck driving, welding fundamentals and woodworking technician.

Korie Hansen, a student in the first cohort, completed her Early Childhood Teacher Aide certificate to launch her career and dreams of being a teacher in a 4-year-old kindergarten classroom. Her mental health and finances were big hurdles.

“It has given me the confidence to know that I can go back to school and do well. It’s given me a refresher on a lot of vital skills,” she said. “Confidence is a big one, just knowing that I’ve got the support has been amazing.”

The program is enrolling students on an ongoing basis for all career educational certificate programs. Those interested in earning a certificate can complete the application form at CareerEXCErateWI.org.

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# Young workers looking for area lawns to mow

By Bethanie Gengler  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Four teenagers are looking for local lawns to mow as part of a nationwide challenge to mow 100 of them for free for those in need.

Jacob, 18; William, 17; Nicholas, 15; and Zachary, 13, of Neenah, are participating in the 50 Yard Challenge by Raising Men & Women Lawn Care Service. The family joined the cause last year as a way to give back to the community.

The challenge encourages kids to mow 50 lawns for free for the elderly, disabled, veterans or anyone in need. Families who sign up three or more children for the challenge agree to mow 100 lawns. Once they complete the challenge, they'll each receive a new lawn mower, weed eater and blower.

The boys' mother, Amy Jape, said that after mowing all last summer, they are just over halfway to their goal of 100. She said they're looking for locals lawns to help complete the challenge.

The Lourdes Academy students are mowing within 15 minutes of central Neenah. Participants must clean up lawn ornaments, pet excrement and toys before

they arrive. The teens are allowed to spend a maximum of two hours.

The boys show up in groups of two or more. As a requirement of the challenge, they take a photo of every lawn before and after completion.

The mowing is free but the kids are allowed to accept tips, which cover the cost of gas. They're not allowed to accept food or drinks.

The 50 Yard Challenge was started by Alabama resident Rodney Smith Jr., who founded the nonprofit Raising Men & Women Lawn Care Service. It is funded entirely on public donations used to purchase the lawnmowers, weed eaters and blowers that are donated to children.

Smith was inspired to start the organization during his senior year of high school when he saw an elderly man struggling to mow his lawn and volunteered to help him. Smith has since mowed lawns in all 50 states.

This year, 4,466 children in eight countries are participating in the challenge. There are 82 participants in Wisconsin.

Residents who want to set up a time for the boys can email amykjape@gmail.com.



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A volunteer goes to work underneath the porch of a Rock The Block house in Oshkosh.

## Rock the Block

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while others went around to four or five houses to complete similar tasks.

"I wasn't sure what to expect," Teal said. "When I arrived on site, I learned the homeowner was an avid gardener who spent the last 20 or 25 years nurturing, building, and expanding a beautiful garden."

She said over the years gardening started to get away from the homeowner and she needed some extra help getting rid of

the overgrowth.

Teal said the most rewarding part of this experience was seeing the appreciation of the homeowners.

"A little effort from the community can make such a huge life-changing impact for someone, and it's easy to forget how little effort it can take to really make a difference," she said. "You don't need a grandiose effort to make a noticeable impact; sometimes all it takes is just a few hours of your time."

To learn more about volunteering for future projects or how to apply to become a project site, visit [www.habitatoshkosh.org/rock-the-block](http://www.habitatoshkosh.org/rock-the-block).



Photo by Michael Cooney

## Birdwatching event

Winnebago Audubon invited the general public to local birding hot spots Wednesday evenings in May from 6 to 8 p.m. One of the bird walks was at Sawyer Creek Nature Preserve next to Traeger School, where 18 people observed 38 species. For more information on Audubon programs visit [winnebagoaudubon.org](http://winnebagoaudubon.org).

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Council

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pel’s office on the general obligation bond sale. Municipalities use general obligation bonds to take on debt to help pay for capital projects they could not otherwise complete.

One of the capital projects the Public Works Department is set to complete this year is the Wisconsin Street reconstruction project which is estimated to cost \$4.39 million. Construction between Bent Avenue and New York Avenue started the first week of March and is set to be completed by October. However, Public Works Director James Rabe said the road could be substantially finished in August.

“We’re watching what’s been happening in the markets,” Allen said. He added there was a 0.3% to 0.4% jump within a week and is a “very substantial jump” which is much higher than anything Ehlers has seen this year.

“We think that’s directly related to what’s happening in Washington,” Allen said.

The council approved interest rate parameters of the sale of up to 5%. Allen said a bond sale was made May 23 with a 3.8% interest rate, which is higher than the 10-year average for bond sales.

Van Gompel noted he will remain in contact with Rohloff and Allen as they get closer to the sale.

“I’m hopeful that some resolution will come out of the federal government in the near future which will help settle the rates down. It will be a competitive base of people submitting bids. We just have to determine when is the right time to go and advertise the bids,” Van Gompel said.

Rohloff added that if things go well at the federal level there is a chance the



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Shirley Brabender Mattox, shown with Mayor Matt Mugerauer, announced the Acanthus Award projects at the Common Council meeting.

bonds will be advertised sooner.

“If it’s still in the air, we’re just going to wait a week or so,” Rohloff explained.

Council member Paul Esslinger asked what happens if rates continue to rise and go above 5%. Allen responded it is unlikely but those parameters would need to be approved again with a new resolution allowing for an interest rate above 5%.

Preservation efforts cited

The Oshkosh Landmarks Commission continues its mission to protect and enhance historic landmarks and districts across the city.

Shirley Brabender Mattox presented the 2023 Acanthus Awards at the council

meeting to three recipients. The committee began recognizing members of the community with the Acanthus Awards in 1981. They are given to people and groups that have made contributions to historic preservation throughout Oshkosh.

Mayor Matt Mugerauer congratulated the three award winners last week with a plaque and noted these projects are not the easiest to complete.

“These projects aren’t always the easiest to undertake and they’re definitely not for the faint of heart,” Mugerauer said. “But once you’ve completed them and gone through that process, these commercial buildings and residential structures look pretty cool and pretty awesome. It’s great to see the effort put into these structures.”

Aaron Wagner and Deanne Cushman were awarded for their work at 601, 603 and 605 S. Main St., which is now the Brooklyn Lofts.

Brabender Mattox said the building is one of the earliest remaining on the south side of the Fox River.

“These three buildings today remain the cornerstone of South Main Street and Sixth,” she said. “The city is doing lots to focus on this area and revitalizing and developing.”

The 601 S. Main St. building was built in 1868 with elements of the original storefront still in place.

Ada and Krystal Ramirez were recognized for the painting of the house at 926 N. Main St., formerly owned by Alfred Craft McComb. The house is a Queen Anne residence built in 1897.

McComb had access to the finest wood when building the home, Brabender Mattox said.

“Time and money were used to conserve and preserve the valuable timber of a bygone era,” she explained. “This project serves as an example for all owners of wooden buildings to celebrate the beautiful homes we have in Oshkosh.”

The final award of the evening was awarded to Northpointe Development and their work with the Cabrini School Lofts. The former St. Mary’s School and Hall were built in 1904 and 1925.

Andy Dumke and Cal Schultz and Northpointe worked with the Wisconsin State Historic Preservation office to comply with the standards for rehabilitation.

“They not only preserved and restored the historic elements of the building but adapted it to create 33 unique apartments providing senior housing,” Brabender Mattox said.

The classrooms were reconfigured into living spaces while the basketball court is now used as a recreation center for the tenants.

The exterior of the building was cleaned and restored by a masonry business from Milwaukee to ensure the structure survives for another 125 years.

Brabender Mattox said restorations like the Cabrini School Lofts are a lesson in sustainability.

She concluded, “May this be replicated many times as we use our historic buildings for adaptive uses and reuse and provide another opportunity to serve our Oshkosh community.”

In other action, the council delayed a vote on allocating \$4,800 in Community funds for the North Eastern Wisconsin (N.E.W.) Dragon Boat Race Festival. The council will revisit the topic at its July 25 meeting. Council member Ford said the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee did not have a quorum for its May 22 meeting to discuss how the funds would be used.

“Planning is still very much in progress for this event,” Ford said. “They are working out on whether there will be a process for distributing the \$4,800 in community funds.”

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A portrait of a young man with short brown hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark grey baseball cap with a white logo on the front that resembles a stylized animal head. He is also wearing a blue collared shirt. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with greenery and a building.

"It's an honor," Grey said. "I remember when my brother was playing and guys like Ben Kohl and Michael McBriar were selected. I'm really excited about playing in it."



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Prep roundup

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tional, but neither automatically qualified for the state tennis meet.

The Warriors top singles player, Dany Kunde, lost his sectional quarterfinal match to University School's Max Watchmaker, 6-0, 6-0. Watchmaker went on to win the sectional title at No. 1 singles.

At No. 3 singles, Nicholas Miller dropped his first match to Strikar Mudili of University School, 6-3, 6-0 and then fell to Plymouth's Parker Lehn, 6-2, 6-4.

Full state brackets were not available at press time.

GOLF

Knights advance to sectionals as team

Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian finished fourth at the WIAA Division 3 regional meet to qualify for sectionals.

The team competed at the sectional meet at South Hills Country Club on Tuesday but results were not available by press time.

Cooper McLaughlin led the Knights at the regional meet, which was held at Quit Qui Oc in Plymouth. The junior finished sixth overall with an 83, three shots off the low round of the day.

Garrett LaMore tied for 11th with an 86, while Chas Muhlbauer shot a 101 and Lucas Schettle carded a 106.

The Knights finished with a total of 376, six shots ahead of Sheboygan Christian to advance.

Oshkosh North's Geffers advances to sectionals

Christian Geffers of Oshkosh North earned one of the sectional qualifying

spots at last week's WIAA Division 1 regional meet held at Washington County Golf Course.

Geffers tied for 21st place and earned the spot at sectionals by beating his teammate Owen Weber in a playoff. Weber also shot an 88, while Kevin Lynch had an 89 and Dan Chapp added a 98.

Max Kuerschner led Oshkosh West with a 92, with Fred Moorhead posting a 98. Calvin Landolt and Ethan Tsai rounded out the Wildcats scoring golfers with 102 and 105, respectively.

North (363) was seventh and West (397) finished eighth in the team standings.

SOFTBALL

Wildcats roll to regional victory

Oshkosh West got its tournament trek started on the right foot last week with a 13-0 thumping of Menasha to claim a WIAA Division 1 regional title.

The Wildcats were slated to play rival Neenah in a sectional semifinal on Tuesday at Oshkosh West, but results of that game were not available before our press time. The winner of that game will play either Watertown or West Bend West in a sectional final on Thursday.

Against Menasha, Kadence Saladin belted a home run and finished with three RBIs to lead West. She was one of six players to finish with two hits in the game along with Laina Hammen, Braelee Jodarski, Kathryn Bergin, Emmy Reichenberger and Colleen Fitzpatrick.

Jodarski also drove in three runs for West, which scored four runs in the first inning, two in the third and seven in the fourth

Brianna Bougie allowed just three hits and fanned nine to get the win.

Rough first inning sinks Spartans

Oshkosh North fell behind 6-0 after the first inning and never recovered in an 11-1 loss to Hartford in the first round of the WIAA Division 1 tournament last week.

Emma Niemcczyk went 2-for-3 and drove in the lone run for the Spartans.

Knights' season ends with regional loss

Lourdes Academy saw its season come to a close in a 13-2 loss to Johnson Creek in a WIAA Division 5 regional tournament game.

The Knights had three hits in the contest.

BASEBALL

Fast start leads Oshkosh West to win

The Wildcats scored five runs in the first inning and went on to beat Appleton East, 7-4, in their regular-season finale.

The Patriots narrowed the gap to 5-4 after the fourth inning but West added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to secure the win.

Seven different players had hits in the game for the Wildcats, while Owen Ervin drove in a pair of runs.

Lucas McWilliams did not allow a hit and struck out two in four innings of relief to earn the win on the mound.

Spartans fall to Polar Bears in finale

Oshkosh North finished with more hits than Hortonville but were held scoreless until the seventh inning in a 4-1 loss to the Polar Bears in the Spartans' regular-season finale.

Jeremiah Housworth finished with two hits and Colton Angell hit a solo home run in the final inning for the Spartans' lone run.

Huskies hand Knights tournament loss

New Holstein took the lead with three runs in the first inning and handed Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian a 7-1 loss in a WIAA Division 4 regional game last Thursday.

Hunter Stelzer had the only hit in the game for the Knights, while also reaching on an error. Parker Slusarski drove in the lone run for the Knights.

Obituaries

Scott Stieg

Scott "Stiggs" Stieg, age 59 of Appleton, peacefully passed away at Camp Stieg in



Wild Rose, on Tuesday, May 23, 2023. He was born December 8, 1963, in Oshkosh to Frank "Rocky" and Karen Stieg. He was united in marriage on October 19, 1996 to Jill E. Kurkowski.

He is survived by his loving wife, Jill Stieg; parents: Frank "Rocky" and Karen Stieg; sons, Jason Stieg and Justin (Natalie) Stieg; grandson, Jackson Stieg and a grandbaby on the way in July; brother, Craig (Stacy) Stieg; sister, Kelly (Glen) Merten and their children Olivia and Quinn. He is also survived by sisters-and-brothers-in-law, Kathryn Schnelle (Gerry), Karyn Tellock, Tim Kurkowski (Wendy), Jean Baumann (Joe) and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his grandparents Richard and Olga Schutzensdorf, Roman and Ida Stieg and a special aunt Beverly.

Kathleen L. Achterberg

Kathleen L. Achterberg, age 96, of Oshkosh, passed away early Thursday, May 25,



2023 at Aspire. She was born in Oshkosh on July 7, 1926, the same day as her father, the late Melvin and Leona (Ternes) Hagen. She married Elroy Achterberg on June 9, 1945 at Peace Lutheran Church in

Oshkosh, where Kathleen was a lifetime member. Elroy preceded her in death on March 17, 1996. Kathleen was employed by selective service (draft board), then by the Social Security Administration for a total of 23 1/2 years. Kathleen will be remembered for enjoying her grandchildren and great-grandchildren along with loving travel to both Arizona and Las Vegas. She also greatly enjoyed going out to dinner every week if possible.

She is survived by and her memory will be cherished by two sons, Richard (Diane) Achterberg and Roger Achterberg, both of Oshkosh; grandchildren, Carie (Jayson) Axtman, Kris (Lindsey)

A visitation will be held on Wednesday, May 31, 2023 at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home, 100 Lake Pointe Dr. Oshkosh, WI 54904 from 4:00 PM until 7:00 PM. Visitation will resume on Thursday, June 1, 2023 at the funeral home from 9:00 AM until 10:00 AM. A memorial service will be held at 10:00 AM officiated by Pastor Jesse Johnston. Interment will take place at Lake View Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cholangiocarcinoma Foundation (<https://cholangiocarcinoma.org/>) in memory of Scott would be greatly appreciated.

We would like to thank Dr. Travis Kroner and his nurse Carol, the ThedaCare Hospice nurse Melissa and social worker Brittany, and #1 from ThedaCare Cancer Center.

A very special thank you to cousin Mark Fredrickson for introducing Pastor Jesse to Scott, who was at his side at the time of his passing.

To view the full obituary, please visit, <https://www.konrad-behlman.com/>.



Achterberg, all of Oshkosh; Amy (Michael) Oakes, Lance Achterberg all of Oshkosh; great-grandchildren, Jaiden Axtman, Henry Achterberg, Greta Achterberg, Cheyenne Oakes, Megan Oakes, Scout Achterberg and Lane Achterberg. She is further survived by a sister-in-law, Mary Hemminghaus, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. She was preceded in death by a daughter-in-law, Sandra Achterberg; a sister, Elaine Hagen; sister-in-laws, Rona (Achterberg) Beduhn, Priscella (Achterberg) Carpenter, Lila (Achterberg) Schultz; brother-in-laws, Ivan Achterberg, Clarence Schutz, Carl Hemminghaus, Ronald Beduhn.

Funeral services for Kathleen were held on Tuesday, May 30, 2023 at 11:00 am in the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home, 865 S. Westhaven Drive with the Rev. Maggie Berndt-Dreyer officiating. A time of visitation was held at the funeral home on Tuesday starting at 9 am. Burial will follow in Peace Lutheran Cemetery.



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**Judith Helm**

Our mom, Judy, was reunited with our dad, her brother, and her parents in Heaven, and most of all, she met her Jesus.

Judy was an avid sewer, reader and liked to socialize. The vast amount of children Judy nurtured in her heart and care over the years extends to those she fostered, babysat, held at birth and led at church. To her last breath she held them all closely to her heart. She was strongly devoted to her church family at Bethel Baptist/RiverValley where she was a member for 71 years.

Judy married Arthur Helm on March 13, 1954, the couple were blessed with 7 children: Rick (Dawn), Laura (Norman) Goodacre; Linda (Phillip) Jensen, Amy



(Andrew) Wojtowski; Lance, Cory (Michelle), and Angel.

Their family grew as grandbabies came along: Michelle (Aaron) Brechlin; Nic (Kim) Goodacre; Joshua (Jenny) Helm; Tammi (Ryan) Wilbur; Melissa Jensen; Scott (Candice) Goodacre; Ted Jensen; Kylie and Dominic Helm; PJ, Isaiah, Alaina, and Nathanael Wojtowski; and Kaitlyn Helm, who was welcomed into her heavenly home at birth.

Judy also has 12 great-grandchildren: Andrew, Elizabeth, James, Jakaya, Elliot, Eva, Paige, Zak, Khaleesi, Kimmy, Carson and Corbin.

In addition to her parents, Judy was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur; granddaughter, Kaitlyn Helm; and brother, Larry Colligan. She is survived by her sister Joy Bennett.

A service for Judy will be held at River-Valley Church (1331 High Ave) on Thurs-

day, June 1, 2023, at 12PM. A time of visitation will be held from 10AM until the time of service.

The family would like to say a special thank you to the staff at Aurora ER, ICU, 2nd floor staff, and Advocate Aurora hospice for the care they gave Judy.

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Obituaries

Barbara Lorraine Rasmussen

Barbara Lorraine Rasmussen, 82, of Oshkosh, passed away on Thursday, May 25, 2023, following a brief but courageous battle with pancreatic cancer.

She was born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on July 14, 1940, to Merle M. Barton and Lorraine (Evans) Barton. In her youth, Barb was an enthusiastic and skilled musician who played the piano and drums. As Drum Majorette, she led the Merrill Junior High School and Oshkosh High School marching bands. Barb maintained a life-long appreciation of music and remained an avid fan of parades and the marches of John Phillip Sousa.

On July 26, 1958, Barb married her high school sweetheart and best friend, Ronald Kenneth Rasmussen. Barb and Ron enjoyed 50 years of marriage until Ron’s passing on March 18, 2009. Together, they dedicated themselves to building a life full of love. They were blessed with four children: Rhonda (Gary) Bartels, Rick (Dana) Rasmussen, Lori (Dave) Brand, and Greg (Jody) Rasmussen. Barb and Ron’s devotion to family included their grandchildren: Lindsey Monroe, Ryan (Nicole) Rasmussen, Michael Luethe (Alex Hanson), Katie (Caryn) Luethe, Casey Bartels (Jarod Miller), Ben Brand (Catherine Drayna), Jordan (Jack) Haessly, and McKen-

zie Rasmussen (Chris Lehn). Barb spent most of her life making a happy home for Ron and her children. Barb cared for residents at Caregivers Home Health and Encore Senior Living as an Alzheimer’s Specialist. Whether she was supporting her husband in his career as a police officer, or proudly attending her children’s and grandchildren’s school and sporting events, Barb demonstrated unwavering loyalty and devotion to the people she loved.

Barb and Ron enjoyed exploring the world. Some of their favorite destinations included Spain, Hawaii, New York, Las Vegas, and casinos all across Wisconsin. She also had a love for Door County, Shipshewana, and Warrens Cranberry Festival. For more than 40 years, they spent the summer months with family and friends at Little Silver Lake in Wild Rose. In the last years of her life, Barb lived on the Fox River in an apartment adorned in lighthouses, blue and white nautical décor, and many signs proclaiming the superiority of life near the water.

Barb spent considerable time honing her skills in the kitchen. Favorites of those people lucky enough to taste her cooking included her apple and cherry pies and potato dumplings. Barb’s love of cooking extended to watching cooking shows on TV when she needed a break from matching wits with contestants on the Gameshow Network. She enjoyed watching Daniel O’Donnell and the Molly B. Polka Party on Saturday nights and was lucky enough to see both perform

live. Barb was preceded in death by her parents, brother and sister-in-law Bruce and Gloria Barton, nephew William Barton, father-in-law and mother-in-law Kenneth and Eleanor Rasmussen, brother-in-law and sister-in-law Noel and Jean Rasmussen, nephew Vince Rasmussen, and sister-in-law Linda Rasmussen.

She is survived by her children, grandchildren, brother-in-law John Nolte and his wife, Chris (who Barb considered a “sister”), brother-in-law James Rasmussen, special aunt Helen Getchel, beloved nieces and nephews, childhood friends Joan Materna and Barbara Huebner, and many other friends including Nancy Roe and Kathy Krohn. She is also survived by three special dogs: Bristol, Lacy, and Dino.

Barb’s family would like to thank her angels at ProMedica Hospice especially John, Jody, Lynn, Amanda, Erin, Pao, Jennifer, Teresa, and Dan for treating Barb as well them with the utmost dignity, compassion, and respect.

A funeral service will be held at St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church at

830 S. Westhaven Drive, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on Saturday, June 3, 2023, with Fr. Tom Long officiating. The visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. with the service to follow. Interment will be at Lake View Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please direct any memorials to the Alzheimer’s Association.

*The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name’s sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.*

*Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.*

Psalm 23:1-6



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1625 Villa Park Drive  
Oshkosh, WI 54904  
Plaintiffs,

vs.

AMY J. SCHOENECK  
4019 Towne Lakes Avenue, Appt # 4201  
Grand Chute, WI 54913  
Defendant

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

TO: AMY J. SCHOENECK  
4019 Towne Lakes Avenue, Appt # 4201  
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You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action. Within 45 days of receiving this summons, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Clerk of Courts, Winnebago County Courthouse, 415 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 2808, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, 54903-2808, and to Apex Accident Attorneys, LLC, Plaintiff’s attorney, whose address is 3475 Omro Road, Ste. 200, P.O. Box 2845, Oshkosh, WI 54904. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

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**Dated: May 5, 2023 APEX ACCIDENT ATTORNEYS, LLC Electronically signed by /s/ George W. Curtis**  
George W. Curtis  
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Plaintiff,

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Color one of these books each time you read a book this summer!

How many stars can you find on this page in two minutes?

### Meet Famous People!

Books called **biographies** introduce you to famous people. Read about the lives of some interesting people this summer!

Use the code to reveal the names of some famous people. Read more about them at your library!

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Can you find the two identical robots?

Extra! Extra! Reading POPS! Every time you do a Kid Scoop Extra! Extra! this summer, color in a firecracker!

Standards Link: Use the V newspaper to locate information.

### Magazine Shelf

Every time you spend 10 minutes or more reading a magazine, color in one of the magazines on this shelf.

Can you find at least 10 differences between these two dinosaurs?

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This week's **Kid Scoop** page is one big chart to keep track of your summer reading! Save this page and post it somewhere so you can track your reading accomplishments! ☆☆☆☆☆

## Summer Reading Bingo

Every time you do one of the following, cross out that box. Score yourself:

1-3 boxes: **Bright Beginner**  
4-7 boxes: **Strong Starter**  
8-11 boxes: **Rising Reader**  
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| Read outside for 30 minutes.                 | Read in bed.                                    | Read with a friend.                       |
| Read to a parent.                            | Read to someone older than you.                 | Read to someone younger than you.         |
| Listen to a story read to you.               | Play a board game.                              | Read a book written before you were born. |
| Read a book a parent enjoyed as a child.     | Read under a tree.                              | Read a book that makes you laugh.         |
| Read a newspaper article to a family member. | Read first thing in the morning.                | Get a library card.                       |
| Read to a friend over the phone.             | Read with your feet in a pool.                  | Read 10 comic strips.                     |
| Read a spooky story.                         | Read with a friend, taking turns reading aloud. | Read a story written in rhyme.            |
| Read and follow a recipe.                    | Read by a campfire.                             | Write a story and read it aloud.          |

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

#### Library Adventures

Follow the maze to visit each section of the library.

START MYSTERY SCIENCE FICTION NON-FICTION FINISH HUMOR

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

### Double Double Word Search

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

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

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