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Oshkosh gains \$1.9M in state aid

Municipalities, schools will see shared revenue

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh and other municipalities across Wisconsin will see an increase in state shared revenue after bipartisan votes in Madison and the governor's signature.

Last week Gov. Tony Evers signed Assembly Bill 245, which is estimated to bring \$1.9 million into the city and bring

the total state aid the city receives to more than \$11 million in 2024.



Rohloff

Oshkosh annually receives \$9.6 million in state aid. Next year that number will rise by 20%, the minimum allowed under the bill for a city of over 30,000 people, and the city will receive \$11.5

million in total county and state aid.

The supplemental aid numbers were released last week in a memo from the state Legislative Fiscal Bureau director Bob Lang.

The bill states, "The supplemental county and municipal aid may be used only for law enforcement, fire protection, emergency medical services, emergency response communications, public works, and transportation."

City Manager Mark Rohloff was in

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Going the distance

The Oshkosh YMCA's second Oshkosh Century Bike Ride drew 262 people who preregistered with more signing up on the day of the event Sunday. The 100-mile riders started between 7 and 7:30 a.m. and rode a route that included going around Green Lake. There were also 62-mile, 50-mile and 30-mile routes.

Public defender shortage can derail court cases

Statewide backlog impacts justice system

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

With a statewide backlog of an estimated 35,000 cases, Wisconsin's shortage of public defenders continues to be a challenge, and the issue is moving closer to home.

Last month, an appeals court ruled that child molestation charges against a Brown County man be dismissed because the county's inability to find a public defender to represent him violated his constitutional rights.

Christopher Butler is a registered sex offender from charges in 2000. The Green Bay man was arrested and charged in October 2019 with molesting two young girls. His initial appearance was held that same day but adjourned until counsel could be appointed.

Court documents say Butler was held in custody for 321 days before his initial appearance was completed and 342 days before his preliminary hearing.

Documents state that when Butler inquired with the court commissioner why the process of finding counsel took so long, the commissioner responded,

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District Attorney Eric Sparr (right) consults with court-appointed public defender Scott Ceman during a sentencing hearing in Winnebago County Circuit Court.



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New high school principals endorsed

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The Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education is set to vote on two new high school principals at tonight's monthly school board meeting.

The district is recommending Michelle Last to serve as the next principal at Oshkosh North and Lewis Malczewski has been endorsed as principal at Oshkosh West. If the board approves Last and Malczewski they will begin their new roles July 1.

Last is the assistant principal at North, a position she has held for the past five years. Malczewski is the academy principal at Academies of Racine Gifford K8 School in Racine.

"Throughout the selection process, Michelle and Lewis stood out as dynamic and visionary leaders, committed to

instructional excellence, student achievement, and continuous improvement," said Superintendent of Schools Bryan Davis. "I am confident they will make

a positive impact on our students' lives and lead our school communities to even greater accomplishments."

Last first started with the district in 2004 as a math teacher at North, then worked for 14 years as a math teacher at Perry Tipler

Middle School.

She has a bachelor of science degree in education, a master's in educational leadership and master's in principalship from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

Malczewski has been an educator and administrator for 23 years. He has served as an athletics and activities director, assistant principal and principal at the elementary, middle school and high school levels.



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He has a bachelor of arts degree in exercise sports science from Carthage College and a master's in education administration and supervision from UW-Milwaukee. He recently completed coursework for a doctorate degree, which included a superintendent licensure at Cardinal Stritch.

North's previous principal, Jackie Kiffmeyer, was appointed to serve as the district's director of secondary school. West's former principal, Erin Kohl, was appointed to the director of elementary education.

Back in the Day

Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

June 14, 1950
Judges Select 'Miss Oshkosh': Miss Sue Schoenberger was named Miss Oshkosh on Thursday evening at the Miss Oshkosh Pageant held at the Raulf Theater. Miss Schoenberger took the runway, acknowledging her honor, smiling in disbelief. First and second runners-up were Miss Kay Stry and Miss Barbara Schultz respectively. Sue was crowned by last year's runners-up, Miss Sharon Kerry and Miss Beverly Broehm. Miss Oshkosh 1959, Miss Barbara Brandt, was unable to attend but sent a congratulatory telegram from California. Miss Schoenberger, who presently works as a medical assistant to Drs. Graiewski and Leschke, said she intends to use her \$500 scholarship to enter nursing school. Sue is the daughter of Mrs. William Biebl and the late Robert Schoenberger.

Source: *Oshkosh Northwestern*
June 24, 1960

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Lifest celebrates 25 years of Christian music, activities

Oshkosh Herald

One of the largest and longest-running Christian music festivals in the nation will celebrate its 25th year July 6-9 at the Sunnyview Expo Center.

Lifest activities began in 1990 as a 5-kilometer run, but it wasn't until 1999 that the organization launched a multiday music festival. Starting at about 5,000 attendees, the festival has had consistent growth to more than 30,000 people per day.

This year features more than 100 artists on six stages along with special events to celebrate the occasion.

"We have the top contemporary Christian artists at Lifest, and this year there will be another amazing lineup," said festival director John Dougherty. "To celebrate the milestone, we are looking forward to skydivers presenting the flag during our color guard presentation Thursday night and a fireworks show Saturday night to cap off the festival celebrations."

Lifest attendees come from all around the world.

"Lifest hitting this milestone doesn't surprise me: it's an amazing festival," said Alyssa Harris, a regular attendee. "So long as they keep bringing the artists in, there are going to be fans that come from across Wisconsin and the country."

Bob Lenz started the ministry in hopes of uniting Christians and bringing people to Christ through music.

"We need one-on-one discipleship, but we also need, especially in this culture, a place where it's safe, where we can get together and worship as one," Lenz said. "It



Submitted photo

Lifest, one of the largest and longest running Christian music festivals, will celebrate its 25th year beginning July 6 at the Sunnyview Expo Center.

truly touches my heart in so many ways to see how the festival comes together each year and how it has grown."

A major appeal of Lifest is the family-friendly artists and speakers. This year features Matthew West, Casting Crowns, speaker Andrew Palau and Toby Mac.

Lifest also has a 5K run, warrior training, petting zoo, ArtZone and a Ferris wheel.

"People of all denominations come, and they bring their friends," Lenz said. "It's like a church without walls."

Tickets are available at www.Lifest.com and at the gate.

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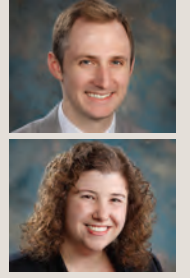
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Council debates size of its advisory committees

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Common Council is discussing the size of some committees and boards going from nine members to five, which some say could diminish the work these bodies do.

At the last meeting, city staff was looking for direction from the council on whether the advisory panels in question – Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, Sustainability Advisory, Museum and Public Arts, Long Range Finance and Advisory Parks – should be five members or if some should remain nine or any be changed to seven members.

Margy Davey, who serves on the Sustainability Advisory Board (SAB), spoke at the last council meeting against a new policy that could cut four of eight members from that group.

“Sustainability literally encompasses so much territory that we need input from a varied group,” Davey said.

Before June 1, the board had three educators with knowledge in sustainability, a biology and chemistry expert, an analytics expert, and residents with sustainability backgrounds. It is responsible for advising the city manager and council on sustainable practices in the city. It was recently cut from eight to four members and Davey said the board lost two educators, the biology and chemistry expert and resident members.

“While the remaining members are knowledgeable and dedicated, four people plus a council liaison cannot accomplish in an effective and timely manner

nearly what the previous team was capable of,” Davey said. “This is a critical time for sustainability for Oshkosh and the world. This is not the time to hobble the board.”

She added that reducing the board now is like “shooting yourself in the foot before running a race.”

The council approved a report in May that ended operations of the Committee on Aging, Stormwater Utility Appeals Board and Rental Housing Advisory Board as part of a standard five-year review with department heads and chairs. The report also recommended reducing all optional boards, commissions and committees that are between seven and nine members down to five.

City Manager Mark Rohloff said the council gets final say on the committee numbers, but city staff was looking for guidance and what the ordinance should state.

“You still get final say on (the resolution) when we bring it to you,” Rohloff said.

Deputy Mayor Lynnsey Erickson referenced a recommendations report approved by the council in May. The report outlines committees the city is required to have, such as the Board of Public Works and Plan Commission, and the roles of the optional boards and commissions.

The museum and public arts groups were combined earlier this year and went from seven members in each down to five total. A transportation committee was created this year that combined three separate committees into one. Mayor Matt Mugerauer said that took 20 volunteers



Photo from Oshkosh Media

Margy Davey of the Sustainability Advisory Board speaks to the Common Council about the importance of the board and the concerns she has if the board is cut from nine to five members.

down to five for its work.

Council member LaKeisha Haase was appointed to serve on the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) committee in May and said she was startled by the process when members' terms expired.

“The process used to not renew those whose terms expired has left DEI nonexistent,” Haase said, “which is similar to what the county’s DEI experienced. The people who showed up consistently to do the work are the exact people who have been told their terms will not be recommended for extension.”

Haase said she has not met members that remain on the committee, which is why it did not meet in May due to lack of a quorum.

“I didn’t realize the process would be to not extend those who continue to have an interest and dedication to their committees without actually looking at who we can eliminate because they truly have not contributed since they were appointed,” Haase said.

Mugerauer said it was the most efficient process to ensure an even application.

“This wasn’t about people, it wasn’t about personalities, it was about process,” he said, while adding there is an attendance issue with some of the nominations.

Mugerauer said he will not put the council in a position where it is asked to fire a volunteer from a committee or board.

“The best process was to not renew those people,” Mugerauer said.

City attorney Lynn Lorenson asked the council for direction when it came to the various committees when she drafts the ordinance. After it is drafted, the council will vote on it and members will then discuss if they want to make other changes to the number of people on the optional boards and commissions.

The council indicated the Long-Range Finance Committee, Museum and Public Arts Committee, DEI and Advisory Parks Board will all be down to five members made up of four residents, a council member and two residents as alternates. SAB is set to go from nine to seven members with six resident members, a council member and two alternates.

State funding

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Madison on the day a hearing was held on the bill. He is ecstatic about the bill being signed into law.

“This gets us back to the same amount of funding we were getting from the state in 1992. We’re really just reversing a 30-year trend and restoring it,” he said.

Rohloff isn’t complaining because he sees the growth potential in sales tax.

“Now it’s truly shared revenue. What’s good for municipalities is we’re the ones that are encouraging business growth.”

Winnebago annually receives \$2.1 million in existing aid and in 2024 that figure will almost double as the county is slated to get \$1.7 million in supplemental aid. The county will receive an aid increase of 81% for a total of \$3.9 million next year.

The towns of Algoma and Oshkosh will also receive supplemental funds outlined in the bill.

The town of Oshkosh will see a 113% increase in aid going from \$62,810 in state aid to \$133,922 for next year and Algoma is set to receive a 300% increase in aid and will go from receiving around \$60,000 to \$243,624.

Evers said with shared revenue being stagnant for so long local municipalities across the state have had to make decisions about essential services to provide to residents having to “choose between paying for first responders, addressing PFAS, fixing the roads, and other critical priorities that affect the health, safety and well-being of Wisconsinites everywhere.”

Every county and municipality are slated to receive at least a 20% increase in aid from the bill, except the cities of Madison and Milwaukee, which will receive an increase of at least 10%. In 2023, funds to counties and municipalities topped just

over \$753 million.

Next year is set to increase by 36.5% with the supplemental aid approved by the state Legislature raising it by almost \$275 million. AB 245 will result in the state allocating more than \$1 billion to counties and local municipalities in 2024.

“I believe the state should be doing its part to support our local partners and ensure our communities have the resources they need to meet basic and unique needs alike, period, and I’ve always believed that supporting our local communities is an area where we could work to find common ground and bipartisan support, and that’s exactly what we did,” Evers said.

He also signed Senate Bill 330 which will bring shared revenue to schools.

“I will never stop fighting to do the right thing for our kids because I believe, as I’ve often said, that what’s best for our kids is what’s best for our state,” Evers said.

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Oshkosh administrators review success strategy

District continues work on literacy proficiency

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh schools are continuing to work on literacy across all grades. The new director of diversity, equity and inclusion could help raise the proficiency across groups such as minorities, economically disadvantaged and students with disabilities.

The Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education heard a presentation that stated grades 3-8 did not meet a target proficiency in literacy in 2023.

Grades 3-8 were targeted to rise from 42% proficiency to 48% by the spring of 2023 but only saw it rise to 45% proficiency. School board member Kristopher Karns asked what the response is to missing these targets.

"It's not like we missed it by tenths of a percentage point," Karns said. "That's dozens of children."

"It's all hands-on deck," Superintendent Bryan Davis said. "It's been clearly communicated that literacy is our number one priority academically. This is the work that we're doing."

The district has a target to get grades 3-8 to 60% proficiency by spring 2025.

Herzog pointed out that this data includes students that may be three grade levels behind.

"We're here to educate all kids - all means all," Herzog said. She added that bringing a child up two grade levels will be incredibly important for that child, their family and the schools scores - even if they are a grade level behind.

"It opens the doors to access for different courses at the high school level. I see this all tying together," Herzog said. She said it's important, when thinking about standardized test scores, to focus on students that are behind.

"(Helping those students) benefits them and improves self-esteem and engagement in school," Herzog said.

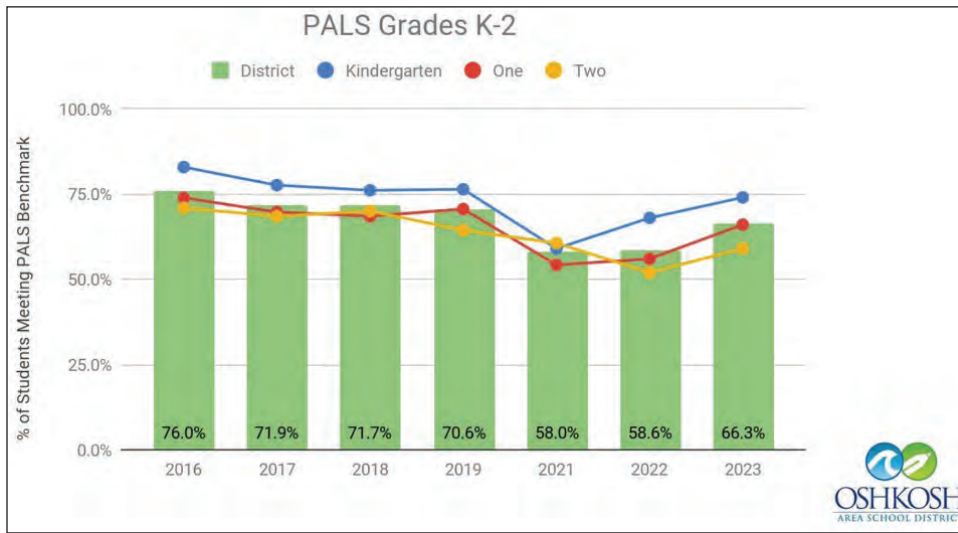
Karns added the new director of diversity, equity and inclusion will have a direct influence on literacy scores going up.

"There's evidence that a position like that will directly impact literacy," Karns reiterated something former board member Angie Lee said. "DEI's not just about skin color or race. It is about a multitude of areas."

Davis added that DEI director Anthony Miller will facilitate partnerships in the district to identify what students needs are for literacy proficiency.

Herzog is anticipating the gaps of certain groups close with the DEI director starting next school year.

Literacy in the district is measured by Phonological Awareness Literacy Screening or PALS for K-2, in grades three to eight proficiency is measured by iReady Reading. Davis said the district needs to be doing better overall at literacy learning



This graph shows how literacy scores across Oshkosh schools dipped in 2020 but are now rising again. Superintendent Bryan Davis called it an "all hands on deck" situation.

and proficiency.

"We need to be far above where we have been historically," Davis said. The data presented showed the district had 76% of students meeting the PALS benchmark in 2016 and in 2021 that had dropped to 58% but had risen to 66.3% in 2023. The data from kindergarten, first and second grades mirror that trend of dropping around COVID and now starting to go back up.

The district has an action plan with many goals, including having teachers focus on phonics and shared reading in the classroom on a daily basis.

Oshkosh Director of Learning Kim Brown gave an overview and update on the achievement gap reduction schools in the district. These schools receive additional funding from the state to adjust class sizes, offer tutoring for students and offer coaching for teachers to help the school achieve the goals set by the board.

Brown said the district is using these achievement gap reduction strategies in four schools: Jefferson, Roosevelt and Washington elementary schools, along with Webster Stanley School.

One focus of the math and literacy for AGR is to have smaller class sizes with the goal being an 18:1 student-to-teacher ratio. In literacy, the district planned to have 80% of kindergarten through second-graders to reach the goals the board set for the school year and in math the goal is to have 85% of the students reaching the math scores.

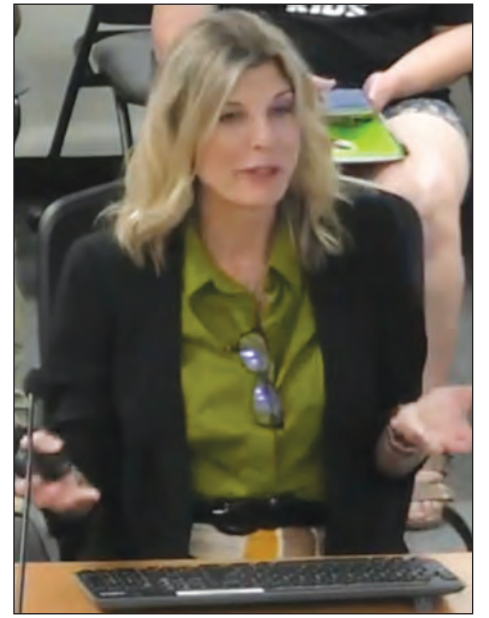
Roosevelt Elementary Principal Kristen

Burgert said one component of the AGR strategy is to hold meetings with the literacy and math teams to discuss the curriculum and students. She said the discussions focus on what teachers can do to make those students succeed.

Jefferson Elementary Principal Amanda Patza said things outside the classroom can help reduce the achievement gap such as parent-teacher conferences held twice a year. She said family STEM night is a "fan favorite" for families.

"This year we were able to collaborate with the Winnebago Wildlife Society and they were able to have live owls there. Students were able to dissect some owl pellets," Patza said.

Board member Liz Szilagyi pointed out that two schools receiving funding will be closed next year and asked how that will affect the students and the district.



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Director of Learning Kim Brown explains how AGR schools are doing in literacy and math at a recent school board meeting.

Brown said Webster Stanley's AGR status will be transferred to Menominee Elementary School. She said this allows the same students currently in AGR to receive those benefits and more students will also benefit from the AGR funding.

Karns, who sits on the education committee, said a big part of AGR schools is the low class size.

"Low class sizes matter. It's really important," Karns said. "I'm sure the numbers we're seeing and the growth we're seeing is because of that."

Brown said part of the success has come from the low class size but the other part is the instruction the teachers are receiving.

Wright added the early literacy numbers are encouraging for the district.



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 Chase Boegh
 Benjamin Boelter
 Connor Brull
 Chloe Burroughs
 Kaylie Chapin
 Arianna Coombs-Stiebs
 Garang Deng
 Maleec Dupree
 Caleb Eldridge
 Travis Footit
 Aliza Ford
 Alexandria Fredrick
 Christo Giannopoulos
 Aristidis Giannopoulos
 Matthew Grant
 Carter Haack
 Genevieve Haartman
 Nolan Hitz
 Henry Hoffman
 Zaiiah Kong
 Evan Kriz
 Izaiah Langlois
 Elara Lloyd
 Youa Lor
 Keegan Moore
 Azelia Pfaff
 Kaylee Robl
 Mckayla Rodriguez-Torres
 Maxwell Rogers
 Ella Saunders
 Richard Schwab
 Hayden Spanbauer
 Desiree Spiering
 Allison Tavernier
 Chloe Thao
 Isabella Theisen
 Alyia Van Loo
 Tou Fong Vang

Juniors
Highest honors
 Anjal Adhikari
 Mercy Ajao
 Rima Al-Qawasmi
 Dylan Anderson
 Max Blake
 Julia Bock
 Ciniya Collins
 Micheal Crossman
 Leah Czerwinski
 Cheyenne Daugherty
 Brode Doemel
 Ayden Dombrowski
 Mary Dorschner
 Lauren Geer
 Christian Geffers
 Joshua Grindle
 Seth Hansen
 Ava Hanson
 Caden Harrison
 Jackson Hoerth
 Jera Jennings
 Maxwell Kese
 Andrea Miller
 Anabel Mitchell
 Christina Murillo
 Evelyn Oehler
 Sanai Pettis
 Isabella Salisbury
 Geovanni Sanabria-Rodriguez
 Elizabeth Scharpf
 Abigail Schloskey
 Ruby Snow
 Brandon Solomon
 Aland Sorani
 Lee Steffen
 Sue Thao
 Yingkong Thao
 Alycia Tlatelpa
 Kamila Umarova
 Angelle Virgilio
 Jena VonHolzen
 Andrew Weidemann
 Katie Wetterau
 Brooklyn Williams
 Chayeng Xiong
 Justin Xiong

High honors
 Nyedeng Awak
 Lauren Hitz
 Evan Downs
 Chance Freund
 McKenna Huberty
 Wyland Hyde
 Maria Jaramillo
 Sophia Johnson
 Isaac Kong
 Isabella Lammey
 Isaac Langkau
 Keanu Lor
 Samuel Meine
 Eva Miller
 Liam Murphy
 Greyson Spanbauer
 Cambria Standke
 Carson Steinbeck
 Raisa Thor
 Darrian Turner
 Sean Xiong
 Kenji Vang

Oshkosh North High School

Honor rolls for the second semester at Oshkosh North High School were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade point average between 3-75 and 4.0; high honors went to GPAs of 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to GPAs of 3.00 to 3.499.

Honors
 Naseem Abo Ezreek
 Mirind Agaj
 Sisto Bernal
 Joshua Hawley
 Zachary Hintz
 Sophia Housworth
 Zachary Kiffmeyer
 Jacob Klinger
 Allan Koji
 Morgan Kolodzick
 Natalie Kossolapov
 Trip Kujawa
 Brannick Larson
 Macey Lee
 Yubdej Lor
 Maggie Lynch
 Cade Martin
 Lehna Mitchell
 Liem Nguyen-Rivers
 Lillian Nicholas
 Emma Niemczyk
 Grace Penzenstadler
 Gavin Poquette
 Autumn Reindl
 Laura Rogne
 Brianna Schulte
 Addison Schulze
 Warren Seeley
 Warren Seeley
 Sawyer Sharratt
 Ayessa Marjorie Solybar
 Zachary Splittgerber
 Shaylee Stromberg
 Ezekiel Sturtz
 Palai Thao
 Grace Toney
 Hailie Trochinski
 Hailee Valdez
 Hailey Widmann
 Brianna Wilson
 Lillian Worden
 Lanie Zellmer

High Honors
 Tuka Abazid
 Cole Anders
 Aiden Brewer
 Lydia Centner
 Mikella Clavette
 Kara Cummings
 Noelle Dutschek
 Hannah Fiser
 Alyssa Gilbert
 Caden Haase-Munro
 Aminah Kamel
 Charloe Kempf
 Davante Kieya
 Izabella Loiacono
 Violet McKeefry
 Cameren Nelson
 Morgen Nuetzel
 Ireland Page
 Sierra Pickart
 Joshua Rivers
 Henry Schultz
 Hser The Soe

Paine Engelmann
 Amadeus Gray
 Joshua Hawley
 Zachary Hintz
 Sophia Housworth
 Zachary Kiffmeyer
 Jacob Klinger
 Allan Koji
 Morgan Kolodzick
 Natalie Kossolapov
 Trip Kujawa
 Brannick Larson
 Macey Lee
 Yubdej Lor
 Maggie Lynch
 Cade Martin
 Lehna Mitchell
 Liem Nguyen-Rivers
 Lillian Nicholas
 Emma Niemczyk
 Grace Penzenstadler
 Gavin Poquette
 Autumn Reindl
 Laura Rogne
 Brianna Schulte
 Addison Schulze
 Warren Seeley
 Warren Seeley
 Sawyer Sharratt
 Ayessa Marjorie Solybar
 Zachary Splittgerber
 Shaylee Stromberg
 Ezekiel Sturtz
 Palai Thao
 Grace Toney
 Hailie Trochinski
 Hailee Valdez
 Hailey Widmann
 Brianna Wilson
 Lillian Worden
 Lanie Zellmer

Sydney Spanbauer
 Stefan Stojilovic
 Andrew Thao
 Sabrina Thao
 Daniel Thur
 Kiley Vang
 Allicyn Venne
 Sarahlyn Webb
 Mason Wills
 Elaina Wojahn
 Travis Xiong

Honors
 Anna Adams
 Syed Ali
 Zoe Augsburg
 Serenity Brewer
 Matthew Brown
 Nicholas Calkins
 Elliott Cauley
 Charles Clark
 Kashmira Conner
 Ryan Corrigan
 Noah Dordel
 Ishimwe Erize
 Gwen Evenson
 Liliana Falcon
 Jenna Ghilani
 Ryan Gilchrist
 Baylee Hirte
 Joscelyn Howe
 Matthew Indergand
 Isiah Jackson
 Shepherd Johnson
 Caden Kaiser
 Alana Koch
 Corey Kremer
 Skylar Kuehn
 Edison Lee
 Ava Lee
 Scarlett Lohry
 Khiyu Lor
 Faith Lor
 Leontina Lubunga
 Jasmine Mata-Sims
 Ariana McDowell
 Cameron Miller
 Ethan Monroe
 Lucas Monroe
 Garret Munig
 Ireland O'Brien
 Connor Palmquist
 Evy Pamerter
 Brooke Peters
 Abdul Wajib Rahmani
 Annika Sabai
 Logan Schettle
 Katelyn Schneider
 Shua Steffen
 Isabella Strobel
 Katelynn Sturtz
 Carter Thao
 Jamilua Thompson-Schreck
 Linda Thor

Ashley Thorson
 David Tjugum
 Lillian Tom
 Jaycheevada Valsaint
 Dynastee Vang
 Phe Eh Vang
 Preston Vang
 Alisha Vang
 Miles VanThiel
 Jasmin Vey
 Kaya Webster Smith
 Charles Wyatt
 Ethan Yang

Freshman
Highest Honors
 Ashlynn Anderson
 Jack Anderson
 Elliana Auler
 Everix Blessent
 Olivia Borowitz
 Macie Boyd
 Jacob Braun
 Andrew Brockman
 Lacey Domiter
 Lydia Dougherty
 Ava Duran
 Kaisten Feiter
 Kendra Gaulke
 Campbell Gies
 Benjamin Hansen
 Rica Hanson
 Ryan Hoerth
 Elliott Kipp
 Ean Langkau
 Allie Leib
 Aydan Lor
 Ethan Merckx
 Jessica Myers
 Andrew Oehler
 Kayli Olesen
 Bryce Ott
 Audrey Parrott
 Brinna Paulson
 Addison Perzentka
 Taylor Rodig
 Aubrey Salisbury
 Mya Sonneleitner
 Roman Swan
 Antonio Thompson
 Connor Tierney
 Evelyn Voss
 Owen Weber

High honors
 Alai Awak
 Braylon Buhrow
 Madilyn Cravillion
 Tyler Farnsworth
 Veronica Fogleson
 Maelyn Gregory
 Alexis Hayes
 Reilly Jacoby
 Marcel Jelks

Liam Jepsen
 Myranda King
 Crystal Kuhn
 Kallum Larson-Poeschl
 Drake Lauritch
 Caden Lederhaus
 Kyah Leitz
 Elaina Lenz
 Alexander Linsenbigler
 Logan Luft
 Cadence Preston
 Sonam Rahmani
 Keegan Rees
 Cenlee Vang
 Ramda Vang
 Emma Wara-Krivoshien

Honors
 Isabella Adams
 Qusai Al-Qawasmi
 Jackson Anderson
 Evan Auler
 Yohana Bikiyombe
 Diana Camarillo Garcia
 Dalton Clark
 Hannah Conrad
 Levandra Dawood
 Damien Engelmann
 Benjamin Folletz
 Nayeli Geurts
 Natalie Gray
 Brooklyn Henry
 Ce'Shawn Hibbler
 Annaliese Hinkens
 Kaylee Jackson
 Kyra Jones
 Azarie Kalunga
 Celeste Krause
 Mason Krings
 Donavin Lannet-Schaeffer
 Binti Leonard
 Tylan Lister
 Milian Lor
 Suzan Lusambo
 Anastasia Lyngen
 Jacob Marhefke
 Callie McBriar
 Alexandria McDowell
 Jerome Mtabi
 Chakubuta Nasoro
 Tyler Nicholas
 Bryant Rasmussen
 Ebrahim Rezai
 Max Rohr
 Jasmine San
 Raleigh Schleicher
 Abigail Solomon
 Areena Sorani
 Abigail Techlow
 Jimmy Utecht
 Ashton Vang
 Kurtis Vang
 Nalee Vang
 Priya Vang
 Ying Yang Youa Vang
 Elijah Victor
 Xavier Waters Eaton
 Dorian Wilkinson
 Salina Yang
 Shylee Yenter

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 Ava Berdelman
 Corinn Berholtz
 Agnese Betori
 Brianna Asia Bougie
 Jenna Brewer
 Hannah Bruss
 Zachary Chastek
 Hannah Chung
 Carver Cram
 Madelyn Crossman
 Anna Dailey
 Nyle Dar
 Zachary Eaton
 Lara Funnell
 Abigail Furcy
 Faith Galica
 Kayli Gazzana
 Carson Gerlach
 Campbell Grey
 Erik Grey
 Ramey Harenburg
 Camden Herlihy
 Brianna Hershberger
 Brian Huo
 Tristan Johanknecht
 Sofia Kainz
 Erica Kedzierski
 Adam Ketter
 Anastasia Kloss
 Delaney Koch
 Sofia Koppa
 Elijah Kratz
 Kyle Krueger
 Sierra Kunde
 Myrah Lago
 Jade Laibly
 David Leatherwood
 Tooba Malik
 Justine Martin
 Max Maslowski
 Hank Meyer
 Lily Molash
 Caden Moon
 Lily Mott
 John Munson
 Olivia Navin
 Marina Neitzke
 Liliana Nieves
 Elise Palecek
 Oliver Panske
 Kieran Patrick
 Caius Paulick
 Sarah Pizon
 Caden Racine
 Morgan Reitz
 Drew Roesch
 Brayden Ruhl
 Kadence Saladin
 Isabella Salas
 Ella Schaefer
 Luke Schaefer
 Eleisha Schimmel
 Lily Spader
 Abigail Stevens
 Michael Tang
 Myles Vogel
 Tessa Whitcomb
 Kyle Wolf
 Rebecca Wolf
 Bryant Wright
 Annalee Wrolstad
 Ethan Yang
 Sheridan Yang
 Nathan Zander

High honors
 Brianna Anklam
 Skylee Ault
 Marin Bell
 Christopher Benway
 Jansen Berg
 Kathryn Bergin
 Kyla Birschbach
 Emily Blaskowski
 Clayton Bradley
 Landon Braun
 Megan Burrows
 Nathanael Charles
 Madalyn Choinski
 Matthew Davis
 Kyle Domke
 Madison Draves
 Jordan Drebus
 Emily Ebben
 Emery Erickson
 Jaxon Galica
 Kiley Gibbs
 Olivia Graef
 Ava Hagen
 Kaylee Hufford
 Isaac Huisinga
 Margaret Kriege
 Aidan Kropidowski
 Hayden Larson
 Beau Lasky
 Julia Last
 Evan Lentz
 Sedona Lewis
 Karlotta Lieske
 Emma Marino
 Espen McCarthy

Connor Millette
 Jacob Mudd
 Meghan Oakes
 Cameron O'Brien
 Ava Otto
 Lucas Pendell
 Jack Rasmussen
 Nurul Umairah
 Qistina Rizahudin
 Ally Rosin
 Caitlin Schneider
 Caleb Schneider
 Dylan Chung-Perez
 Bryan Stender
 Mason Stobb
 Montana Tankersley
 Connor Wheeler
 Evan Wilke
 Liam Wolbers

Honors
 Fareeha Ahmad
 Brooke Barker
 Alec Berndt
 Teagen Berry
 Owen Best
 Vincent Bird
 Lucas Bloedow
 Mia Brennand
 Devin Buhrow
 Brianna Canniff
 Seth Carlson
 Dasha Coates
 Jacob Cornell
 Mason Cram
 Shyla Crooks
 Jacob Curtis
 Tyler Dante
 Julian Dedow
 Anna Downs
 Chevi-Marie Drewek
 Lydia Dreyer
 Deyanira Facundo
 Malory Fournier
 Alysa Garrison
 Joseph Geffers
 Sean Godfrey
 Brooklyn Graf
 Evelyn Green
 Caden Hammen
 Jacob Hendricks
 Ethan Herman
 Jarrett Jones
 Hoeyoung Jung
 Trevor Kamholz
 Cristian Katris
 Morgan Kern
 Alex Kohl
 Tyler Kosmer
 Ashley Kozel
 Maxwell Kuerschner
 Ashlyn Larson
 Hans Larson
 Alexandra Leduc
 Richard Lipke
 Ian Luehring
 BreeAra Massey
 William Matzke
 Cohen McConnell
 Victoria McQuillin
 Jennifer Mehn
 Mallory Miller
 Evan Oblewski
 Keegan O'Connor
 Aaron Panske
 Spencer Parmley
 Shyanne Peerenboom
 Ashton Peterson
 Shawn Pinkerton
 Kaden Polakowski
 Trevor Rice
 Mia Riley
 Ayva Rouse
 Samuel Ruddy
 Lukas Schroeder
 Kera Scott
 Samuel Sienkiewicz
 James Smith
 Isabella Sylvia
 Janey Thor
 Brandon Triebold
 Juali Vang
 Noah Vang
 Dawson Wahlberg
 Jace Weiland
 Lola Weitz
 Abigail Wianecki
 Lydia Xiong
 Connor Yakes
 Ukensong Yang
 Isaac Zentner

Juniors
Highest honors
 Jeevan Ambati
 Alaina Anonich
 Catherine Baerwald
 Laura Baker
 Liam Balke
 Olivia Baus
 Kristi Binder
 Andrew Blair
 Preston Bokath
 Ethan Brayshaw
 Christian Brazeau
 Elliot Casteel

Oshkosh West High School

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Eric Christofferson
 Jackson Clarke
 Kate Conger
 Alexzander Delorme
 Maggie Dobyns
 Matthew Foley
 Jenna Freiberg
 Brenna Gehri
 Jordan Gietman
 Benjamin Grill
 Grace Guzman
 Laina Hammen
 Aricka Hausner
 Sydney Held
 Gabriella Heling
 Illiana Hernet
 Addyson Hirsbrunner
 Leah Hollis
 Addison Isely
 Elaynah Jaschob
 Braelee Jodarski
 Hoewoong Jung
 Olivia Kallas
 Jackson Kriege
 Kaden Kubicz
 Audrey Kuen
 Kayleigh Lau
 Edward Leslie
 Sydney Maki
 Logan Mann
 Isabella Mariucci
 Kierstin Martin
 Charlee Martin
 Fallon McClellan
 Caden McKone
 Mitchell Miller
 Daniel Montano
 Ethyn Montgomery
 Ava Muehrer
 Augustus Muhlbauer
 Hailey Mynryk
 Madelynn Myrick
 Lauren Nebl
 Megan Nelson
 Jenna Nesterick
 Madison Nesterick
 Ethan Oey
 Melia Olesen
 Ethan Olson
 Isaac Palomaki
 Addison Peck
 Lukas Petroski
 Ruby Pluchinsky
 Isabelle Polishinski
 Keagan Potter
 Benjamin Reitz
 Cameron Rucinski
 Carly Salzer
 Paige Secker
 Raegan Shaffer
 Allison Simmons
 Laurelann Smith
 Alaina Sobojinski
 Lydia Strasser
 Savannah Swanke
 Shuachua Thor
 Jennifer Thor
 Lily VanDeHey
 Anthony Vang
 Leon Vang
 Angelina Vu
 Joslyn Weber
 Laney Wiebel
 Kellyn Zehner

High honors
 Kaitlin Block
 Anelize Bolton
 Keele Brewer
 Aryanna Cisneros
 Trevor Davis
 Mikayla Erickson
 Gianna Gleason
 Cassandra Herring
 Mason Klinger
 Anna Krupp
 Kendall Larson
 Jessica Lin
 Julia Lor
 Fahad Mian
 Paige Neubauer
 Jacob Oberkrieser
 Antoni Olszewski
 Avery Pakula
 Mischa Perry
 Jenzel Phillips
 Reid Polak
 Parker Reinert
 Collin Rice
 Antonio Rivera-Cristobal
 Olivia Rost
 Madison Rucinski
 Jersey Ruedinger
 Ella Schumacher
 William Shefchik

Taylor Stieg
 Carrigan Tank
 Riley Temme
 Chloe Tritt
 Ethan Tsai
 Siazong Vang
 Amanda Vought
 Michael Voulgaris
 Elizabeth Wakefield
 Brody Williams
 Hannah Wolf
 Joey Wright
 Thane Yang

Honors
 Jarrett Alger
 Persies Baca
 Callie Ball
 Brayden Binder
 Cassidy Boerner
 Jacob Bowman
 Kaleb Butcher
 Ellis Coe
 Payton Cumber
 Aliyah Davis
 Madelyn Delfosse
 Kaitlyn Demler
 Dane Dodge
 Luke Eaton
 Natalee Erickson
 Michelle Flores
 Cailey Folske
 Wesley Folske
 Anthony Footit
 Keagan Freeman
 Ryley Goodwin
 Ashley Griesbach
 Hailey Hardel
 Olivia Heim
 Renee Huang
 Landin Huisman
 Renata Hyler
 Brayden Jiricka
 Ethan Ketter
 Logan Kiselewski
 Gwendolyn Koepke
 Lauren Koslowski
 Lei'anna Krebs
 Hezikea Lavaine Labordo
 Michael Lang
 Junior Lee
 Grace Lenz
 Emily Lett
 Ching-Wen Liang
 Jack Loper
 Abigail Mason
 Persephone McDougal
 Lucas McWilliams
 Max Meszaros
 Sarah Meyer
 Marcus Miller
 Jenna Mollenhauer
 Owen Moran
 Michael Mueller
 Evan Neitzel
 John Norton
 Kenneth Nuon
 Kaedyn Oliphant-Buchta
 Maritssa Ortiz-Young
 Hayden Pamer
 Zephann Paulick
 Romarion Phillips
 Ethan Pinkerton
 Madison Riffle
 Mateo Romero
 Christian Ross
 Daniel Ruedinger
 Madelyn Rutkowski
 Alayna Sadowska
 Samantha Schlaeger
 Sophia Schneider
 Isabella Seely
 Madison Sonier
 Jerry Sowers
 Owen Stachowicz
 Troy Staerkel
 Charlotte Stellpflug
 Gabriel Swenson
 Meriam Tajeddine
 Steven Tapia
 Dylan Taylor
 Cadence Thao
 Isabelle Tiffany
 Morgan Toman
 Delson Troedel
 Leo Ulrich
 Cadence Unger
 Katrina Vang
 Kayla Vermeersch
 Mckenna Voss
 Gavin Watkins
 Gracelyn Weeks
 Sommer Werms
 Olivia Willison
 Leah Xiong

Pa Chee Xiong
 Zu Xiong

Sophomores
Highest honors
 Nickolas Abramovich
 Kyra Ahrens
 Austin Albrecht
 Jad Alzoubi
 Allison Augustine
 Sloan Averbeck
 Luke Berdelman
 Jazmine Blustin
 Payton Boening
 Sophia Borgen
 Allison Borgmann
 Stella Bowden
 Tia Brewer
 Mercedes Bruski
 Samantha Burns
 Sophie Carlin
 Collin Carns
 Caleb Christensen
 Hannah Dobish
 Bryce Dorn
 Sarah Draxler
 Lindsey Dutschcheck
 Talan Dwyer
 Yosef Eddels
 Logan Egnoski
 Anika Flores
 Cristian Flores
 Kennedy Footit
 Nelson Fournier
 Jonah Geffers
 Ethan Hahneman
 Hailey Hammen
 Kate Horejs
 Brady Joel
 Sienna Johnson
 Henna Kaiser
 Patrick Kalka
 Charlee King
 Allison Kohfeldt
 Estir Koko
 Izabel Kotloski
 Violet Krautkramer
 Christian Kunde
 Benson Lin
 Madeline Lipke
 Madison Malecki
 Haniya Mecci
 Trent Messa
 Lily Moderson
 Madelyn Mueller
 Marjorie Mugerauer
 Lauren Nelson
 Ellianna Noe
 Miles O'Loughlin
 Samuel Oman
 Nicole Osborne
 Alayna Palubiak
 Evan Parfitt
 Gage Pinkall
 Jaxon Prill
 Madeline Rasmussen
 Bryce Reichenberger
 Emmy Reichenberger
 Ian Reichenberger
 Dalton Resop
 Dulcemaria Rivera
 Russell Robertson
 Holly Roe
 Helen Roth-Baybrook
 Grace Senkbeil
 Abigail Sorensen
 Jacob Stinski
 Ciera Striley
 Edward Tornow
 Iain VetteBOSELEY
 Decorah Vinola
 Alyssa Vigil
 Cali Vroman
 Nicole Wang
 Danielle Weiland
 Lyla Wesenberg
 Lucy Whitcomb
 Austin Yang
 Avalon Ziemba

Honors
 Riley Albrecht
 Zachariah Bartels
 Jack Bates
 Samuel Benesh
 Elizabeth Bird
 Owen Boos
 Ava Brandl
 Chase Brandl
 Ayden Clark
 Alexander Dobish
 Destiny Doss
 Alexander Dyken
 Natalie Ewens
 Luis Fonseca
 Michael Fox
 Nathan Frank
 Makenna Freund
 Sophia Frey
 Jaiden Franczak
 Rylee Garza
 Noah Gelhar
 Parker Gerlach
 Sophia Glatz
 Emily Godwin
 Sawyer Jackson
 Emma Jezwinski
 Lillian Johnson
 Emma Keranen
 Michaela Kerkhof
 Kirsten Klatt
 Jace Koepsell
 Garret Koerner
 Abigail Krueger
 Abagale Kuehn
 Conner LaCosse
 Finn Lang
 Maeve Lasky
 Addisyn Liptow
 Kenji Lo
 Nava Lomena
 Vanessa Lor
 Grace Marten
 Ethan Mauritz
 Dylan Miller
 George Miller
 Mason Mohnen
 Fred Moorhead
 Michael Mosier
 Cameron Murphy
 Berkeley Neitzel
 Owen Newman
 Aaron Ortiz
 Emma Otradovec
 Caitlyn Potratz
 Sawyer Quasius
 Janette Rivera-Cristobal
 Sophia Rodriguez Alfonso
 Kayla Ronning
 Brandi Root
 Natalie Rowe
 Caleb Ruhl
 Hayden Schmitz
 Jacob Schultz
 Ashley Schumann
 Trenton Sherrer
 Julia Skinner
 Chase Soares
 Andrew Steffen
 George Suwalski
 Emma TeLindert
 Jasmine Thielitz
 Nolan Thurn
 Emma Tice
 Lauryn Tjader
 Emma Toney
 Jinyi Vang

Connor Gibbs
 Sam Gibson
 Chloe Goyette
 Taylin Heiman
 Beaky Huang
 Olivia Karpowitz
 Skylar Klingbeil
 Caleb Koller
 Jack Lange
 Ezekiel Lee
 Olivia Martin
 Adrea Matulle
 Sophia Olmsted
 Stella Pahlow
 Brandon Palomaki
 Quenten Prickett
 Sophia Rigoni
 Kate Ruby
 Joely Schelfhout
 Rowan Tigert
 Mia Torres
 Landon Ubrig
 Siader Vang
 Gwendolyn Volz
 Ava Wesenberg
 Gracie Jean Zahner

Honors
 Riley Albrecht
 Zachariah Bartels
 Jack Bates
 Samuel Benesh
 Elizabeth Bird
 Owen Boos
 Ava Brandl
 Chase Brandl
 Ayden Clark
 Alexander Dobish
 Destiny Doss
 Alexander Dyken
 Natalie Ewens
 Luis Fonseca
 Michael Fox
 Nathan Frank
 Makenna Freund
 Sophia Frey
 Jaiden Franczak
 Rylee Garza
 Noah Gelhar
 Parker Gerlach
 Sophia Glatz
 Emily Godwin
 Sawyer Jackson
 Emma Jezwinski
 Lillian Johnson
 Emma Keranen
 Michaela Kerkhof
 Kirsten Klatt
 Jace Koepsell
 Garret Koerner
 Abigail Krueger
 Abagale Kuehn
 Conner LaCosse
 Finn Lang
 Maeve Lasky
 Addisyn Liptow
 Kenji Lo
 Nava Lomena
 Vanessa Lor
 Grace Marten
 Ethan Mauritz
 Dylan Miller
 George Miller
 Mason Mohnen
 Fred Moorhead
 Michael Mosier
 Cameron Murphy
 Berkeley Neitzel
 Owen Newman
 Aaron Ortiz
 Emma Otradovec
 Caitlyn Potratz
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 Ashley Schumann
 Trenton Sherrer
 Julia Skinner
 Chase Soares
 Andrew Steffen
 George Suwalski
 Emma TeLindert
 Jasmine Thielitz
 Nolan Thurn
 Emma Tice
 Lauryn Tjader
 Emma Toney
 Jinyi Vang

Addison Vaughan
 Will Villeneuve
 Noel Wheel
 Luke Wickersham
 Josie Winkelman
 Elijah Winker
 Connor Wisneski
 John Xiong
 Adrin Yang
 Sakura Yang
 Samara Zeinert
 Zoey Zinsli

Freshmen
Highest honors
 Nabeel Ahmad
 William Amel
 Mackenzie Anderson
 Gabriel Balcom
 Lydia Barr
 Aria Boehler
 Henry Bongers
 Maxwell Bowden
 Kassandra Bowlus-Jasinski
 Makenzie Brandt
 Erik Bravo
 Elaina Butz
 MaKaelyn Clark
 Carter Crowe
 Kristin Curtis
 Kiara Deppiesse
 Hollie Dobyns
 Madelyn Ehlert
 Alexander Fanshaw
 Adele Faust
 Colleen Fitzpatrick
 Jozie Fuller
 Pierce Gauthier
 Jack Gonzalez
 Marnie Grey
 Jack Heidl
 Malakai Herlihy
 Michael Hotter
 Clark Howell
 Breece Hyler
 Samantha Jahnke
 Ava Brandl
 Reeghan Jaschob
 Evan Johnson
 Hoe Jung
 Amara Kessler
 Kerrigan Kimball
 Hailey Knutson
 Linsey Koslowski
 Sydney Kuen
 Samuel Kuerschner
 Sarah Leatherwood
 Caleb Lee
 Layla Leinen
 Cilai Lo
 Aiden Luaders
 Abigail Mack
 Hailee Marchant
 Abigail Marquissee
 Camden Martin
 Adrianna Meszaros
 Noah Muehrer
 Nora Mueller
 Archer Mugerauer
 Elizabeth Neubauer
 Hunter Nguyen
 Mason Palecek
 Ava Pamer
 Emma Polishinski
 Phoebe Polster
 Emma Poquette
 Reid Potter
 Audin Racine
 Elliot Reed
 Brogan Renning
 Delaney Smith
 Caitlyn Smithson
 Michael Smithson
 Will Snyder
 Roman Stanuch
 Kole Stauffacher
 Gavin Steiner
 Rowen Stellpflug
 Kyle Stephany
 Nathaniel Stiefvater
 Drew Streeter
 Novally Thao
 Jack Uecker
 Benjamin Valero
 Derek VanThiel
 Claire Walsh
 Maria Wilson
 Camilla Yang
 Jamal Zhang
 Summer Zinsli

Honors
 Parker Asen
 Amelia Bell
 Isabelle Berger
 Avah Bloch
 Bol Garang Bol
 Megan Bruss
 Piper Crawford
 Alex Dedecker
 Shannon Dresel
 Lauren Ebben
 Adalynne Elliott
 Kate Elliott
 Molly Erickson
 Jazbia Farooq
 Micah Finley

Brysin Geoffrion
 Austin Guenther
 Kylie Hielsberg
 Honette Impano
 Michael Jungwirth
 Noah Kettner
 Claudia Krueger
 Trenton Krueger
 Harlee Martin
 Leah Moen
 Abdul Muqtadir
 Eli Newman
 Nora Pakula
 Rilyn Polakowski
 Madysen Probst
 Evelyn Riley
 Avery Sacdalan
 Jacob Schaefer
 Kaitlyn Schaller
 Neva Schlies
 Annabelle Schmitz
 Madeline Schoening
 Mason Seager
 Camryn Steinert
 Meredith Stellpflug
 Ava Strasser
 Adriana Thomas
 Ethan Toppins
 Chenchua Vang
 Jasmine Vang
 Elizabeth Wallace
 Chase Watkins
 Felicia Wilkens
 Kelsey Williamson
 Josslyn Xiong
 Delia Yang

Honors
 Andrew Anfinson
 Logan Auxier
 Caleb Bergin
 Ayden Binder
 Sullivan Boening
 Kora Boese
 Elise Boettcher
 Elizabeth Clark
 Violet Clark
 Wilson Clark
 Nora Clements
 Juan Collins
 Alexander Crook
 Samantha Dante
 Geneva Dodge
 Emma Donahue
 Ava Doty
 Samuel Englund
 Isla Fisher
 Aurora Framnes
 Hadley Frank
 Kalia Furtick
 Conner Galligan
 Cain Gelhar
 Corbin Gilles
 Jessica Graf
 Katherine Hardy
 Joshua Hatfield
 Cole Heideman
 Lily-Rose Howard
 Lianhui Huang
 Lydia Johnson
 Mia Jordan
 Alyce Juedes
 Kaiden Kaufman
 Levi Kiefer
 Lucas Kohfeldt
 Brayden Kufel
 Katherine Kuhaupt
 Louisa Lang
 Gwen Liptow
 Kalia Lor
 Maddalyn Meartz
 Ibrehen Mejia- Gomez
 Aubrey Messerschmidt
 Nicholas Miller
 Avery Mosloski
 Sydnee Nelson
 Emily Pankau
 Hallie Potratz
 Isabella Prada
 Jakson Presser
 Gina Puthornsri
 Georgia Raybern
 Ivan Raymond
 Samuel Roblee
 Tenna Ruetten
 Sadie Schmidt
 Olivia Schmude
 Jordan Schroeder
 Macenzi Setzke
 Colin Smith
 Curtis Soda
 Lily Sowers
 Kymani Stephen
 Evan Stratton
 Jackson Taylor
 Kyoko Thao
 Caden Toennes
 Isabella Traster
 Gabriella Trinrud
 Fern Ulrich
 Nora Unger
 Joseph Ware
 Ariana Yoki

Lourdes Academy

Lourdes Academy has released its high school honor roll based on the students' fourth term grade point average. The cumulative grade point average is not considered in the calculation. Highest honors are for a GPA of 3.75 to 4.0; high honors are 3.5 to 3.75; honors are 3.25 to 3.49.

Seniors	Alexandra Doemel	Donovan Hemminghaus	Lillian Doemel
Highest honors	Avery Halla	Jack Hochstein	Cydney Foster
Brett Behnke	Kyle Hipple	Katelyn Hughes	Henry Geck
Addyson Hafemeister	Riley Jerger	Allison Huizenga	Elizabeth Guerrero
Mary Husman	Ailish Mains	Heidi Husman	Anika Leitch
Kathryn Johnsen	Cooper McLaughlin	Bree Kane	Claire Lowe
William Kim	Charley Mullen	Ntasha Konop	Aoife Mains
Owen Konop	Matous Novacek	Katherine Lynn	Brett Maki
Rylee Kuklinski	Siya Pharma	Taylin Mecklenburg	Ryder Mullen
Garrett LaMore	Joshua Rucinski	Erin Moore	Braeden Ridenour
Lily Meyer	Kacper Salamon	Elena Mueller	Quinlan Ruark
Molly Moore	Ella Slusarski	Kathleen O'Connor	Isaak Rucinski
Charles Muhlbauer	Melanie Tushar	Delaney Ruedinger	Jasmine Saiyed
Olivia Nielsen	Mitchell Wing	Megan Slagter	John Santiago
Mackenzie Stelter	Riley Zernzach	Trista Starshak	Lucia Schade
Chloe Studinski		Anika Wellens	Aubrey Schettle
	High honors		Parker Slusarski
	Emily Cater	High honors	Claire Trofka
High honors	Isabelle Dietzler	Darya Averkamp	Franki Lee Tuttle
Jacob Bowman	Lucy Foss	Anthony Behnke	Mathias Yaggie
Kaitlyn Dietschweiler	Jaden McKellips	Summer Burke	
Ian Johnson	Riley Schneider	Hannah McDowell	
Eli Kettner	Calvin Tollard	Grace Meyers	
Lucas Schettle			
	Honors	Honors	High honors
Honors	William Bowman	Olivia Gelhar	Benjamin Byczek
Hongxuan Fanzhang	Alyssa Marek	Christoforos Gouroutidis	Tristan Gomez
Parker Kilde	Maggie Peterson	Reagan Jaber	Karsyn Havlik
Brayden Mecklenburg		Sabur Machiros	Rayne Laufer
Kyle Ralofsky	Sophomores	Bennett Pecore	Kaden Okon
James Vajgrt	Highest honors	Duong Nguyen	Kylie Rietz
Ryann Williams	Caden Anderson	Michaela Schneidewend	Allie Schaefer
Wesley Yaggie	Hailee Bauer		Andrew Syson
	Grace Cater	Freshmen	
Juniors	Remington Force	Highest honors	
Highest honors	Vincent Force	Cameron Crandall	
Ji Hye Choi	Ava Geffers	Adam Dinegan	
Emma Dillenberg			

Nature, time outdoors can benefit mental health

ThedaCare communications

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), one in five adult Americans experience some form of mental illness each year. There are more than 200 diagnoses identified as mental illness. In recent years, spending time in nature has been identified as one significant way to improve mental health.

“What’s important for everyone to understand is that experiencing a struggle with mental health is not uncommon,” said Ashley Bartha, LPC, a counselor at ThedaCare Behavioral Health Walk-In Care-Neenah. “When we’re living with a mental health concern, it’s easy to feel alone and think that no one understands what we’re going through. That’s not true, many others have had similar experiences and will understand.”

Bartha defined mental health concerns as conditions involving changes in emotion, thinking or behavior (or a combination of these). Mental health can be associated with distress and/or problems functioning in social, work or family activities.

“When thoughts or feelings prevent you from coping with everyday life, then it’s time to seek some professional assistance,” said Bartha. “And we want our communities to know our care teams are here to help.”

She noted that major life events such as job changes, the ending of a relationship or the serious illness or death of a family member or friend can cause someone to experience a change in their mental health.

“Depression, lack of support and anxiety with the unknown are common mental health concerns that anyone can experience at difficult times,” said Bartha. “Then, there are other mental health concerns that follow us throughout our whole life, and most are treatable. This is a medical issue, just like heart disease or diabetes.”

Bartha added that being in an unpleasant environment can cause us to feel anxious, sad or depressed.

“Those are the kind of feelings that could trigger some type of mental health distress,” said Bartha. “On the flip side, being in a pleasant environment can pos-

itively impact mental health and physical well-being by reducing blood pressure, heart rate, muscle tension, and the production of stress hormones.”

Research suggests that being in nature can provide various benefits, including improved attention, lower stress, better mood, reduced risk of psychiatric disorders and even upticks in empathy and cooperation. International studies have specifically pinpointed the amount of time a person needs to spend in touch with nature during a normal week, and those studies recommend 120 minutes.

“What’s key is the connection to nature, the experience of feeling part of something greater than ourselves and the tactile experience of touching things,” said Bartha. “Humans are curious. Being out in nature allows us to focus on things outside of ourselves and be more mindful and present in the moment. It provides respite for an overactive mind, which we all experience at times in today’s hustle and bustle society.”

Bartha noted that research also indicates that simply being exposed to elements of nature, such as having plants or images of nature in our homes or offices, watching nature programs or videos, gardening or raising plants in pots on our balcony or windowsill can create that healthy nature connection and produce similar calming results.

“For those who might not have convenient access to the outdoors, there are alternative ways to experience that connection, to stimulate the right receptors to release the serotonin that makes us happy,” she said. “We would encourage them to explore other options that might provide the opportunity to bring nature to them.”

Bartha continued to support the benefits of nature to help with mental health concerns.

“The ability for nature experiences to lower mental, emotional and physical distress in people of all ages – kids, adults, older folks – is well proven,” said Bartha. “With spring arriving, and May being mental health awareness month, it’s an ideal time for all of us to seek out ways to include more connections with nature in our lives.”

Psychiatric mental health nurse program starts

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh is offering new programs in response to shortages of mental health care professionals nationwide.

In September, UW Oshkosh’s College of Nursing will launch an inaugural class of the new bachelor of science in nursing to doctor of nursing practice (BSN-DNP) psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner (PMHNP) emphasis. In addition, a post-graduate PMHNP certificate was created for current family nurse practitioners.

“The number of PMHNP programs throughout the state is limited, with most centered around the Madison and Milwaukee areas, leaving northern Wisconsin lacking in educational options for psychiatric health providers. UWO is well-positioned to help fill the need throughout the Fox Valley, northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan,” said Bonnie Nickasch, director of the BSN to DNP-PMHNP program at UWO.

Many Wisconsin residents are unable to access care due to severe shortages of providers. Rural areas are hit hardest as both the general population and providers are spread out and the number of providers is

particularly sparse.

Nickasch noted in 2022, more than 60 percent of psychiatric providers were age 55 or older. During the next 10 years, the number of psychiatric providers is expected to drop significantly because of retirements.

Nickasch is a dual certified family and psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner with extensive experience working with patients who struggle with substance abuse. Shelley Strojny, a senior lecturer with the program, is a certified psychiatric nurse practitioner with extensive experience working with veterans. She specializes in working with children and adolescents.

The College of Nursing is accepting applications for its 74-credit (three years full-time or four years part-time) BSN to DNP-PMHNP emphasis. The program is geared to current registered nurses who wish to pursue doctorates to work as nurse practitioners in inpatient or outpatient behavioral health.

The PMHNP certificate program is designed for current family nurse practitioners seeking to expand their practice through dual certification.

Valley Christian School

Valley Christian School has announced its spring semester honor roll. High honors were given for a grade point average of 3.67 to 4. Honors: went to a GPA of 3 to 3.66.

Seniors	Eli Humiston	Samantha Duehring	Kendra Sandahl
Highest honors	Claudia Stertz	Zoey Hilbrand	Maddy Weiss
Grace Canlas	Christian Canlas	Brady Patterson	Maura Willis
Hava Zodrow	Jadon Ney	Josie Weiss	Sam Vilski
Josie Matias		Maliha Demler	Brynn Weinaug
Sam Knitt	Honors	Hannah Johnson	Lexi Maldonado
Ruby Long	Kobi Kramer	Ethan Robson	Dawson Miller
Madeline Moran	Stella Wright	Christopher Jepson	Mason Lutz
Leah Patterson	Summer Rose	Ethan Millar	Isaiah Hyvonen
Grace Rolston	Alexandra Zielicke	Elizabeth Brechlin	Rylan Koller
Ella Kuhlow	Bethany Schilder	Rebekah Neuman	Derek Wallace
Lily Golackson	Ezekiel Malliett	Aiden Ziegler	Bostyn Clark
Caleb Stertz	Kyla Huff	Quinn Nelsen	Olive Long
	John-David Miller	Madyson Clark	Susannah Brejwo
Honors	Keliah Klessig	Lilly King	Tessa Weinaug
Renna Haydin	Silvie Weiss		Aubryn Lehman
Elayna Walker	Ezra Oetken	Honors	Olga Swanstrom
	Marley Stelter	Kayliah Humiston	Paige Boevers
Juniors	AJ Richardson	Gage Hasse	Jonah Menet
Highest honors	Anna Giannopoulos	Lily Wise	
Evan Lutz	Dennis Thur	Maddy Eckes	Honors
Cade Golackson	Josiah Lehman	Halle Weyenberg	Lizzie Fink
Henry Getz	Alyssa Schreiber		Raven Meyer
Rinah Peterson	Norah O'Brien		Ben Schilder
Jackson Martin		Freshmen	Lindsey Anderson
Rebekah Freund	Sophomores	Highest honors	Bethany Klessig
Jena Swanstrom	Highest honors	Carter Belville	Anna Sawicki
Chloe Mueller	Mikaylah Osinga	Bella Birr	Zikri Kallio
Olivia Beardsley	Jordan Gehrke	Anna Giannopoulos	Younhee Isom
Allison Duehring	Susannah Johns	Danny Kunde	Isaiah Hanford
		McKenzie Murphy	Kaleb Richardson
			Katy Calderon Dieringer

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Lakeshore pavilion, other 2023 projects discussed

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Continued work on the new Lakeshore Park, including completion of the four-seasons pavilion that will be the center of public events activity there, is one of the Parks Department priorities around the city this year.

Parks director Ray Maurer reviewed the five-year Capital Improvement Program with the Advisory Parks Board at its June 12 meeting for planned projects that include roads and parking lots, playground replacements, ballfield and court improvements, restroom and shelter overhauls, trails and lighting updates among Oshkosh's outdoor public spaces.

Maurer said he is hopeful the Lakeshore pavilion is in the "home stretch" for completion in the fall after challenges with procuring materials, equipment and contractors that have been common with similar public projects in recent years.

"I am holding off taking reservations on it until I am very comfortable on when it is going to be completed, but my hope is we could start getting late fall, winter, into 2024 when we will be able to start to take some reservations," he told the board.

"It's going to be a very cool building when it's done."

The city approved a rental fee structure as recommended by the board. The five-year CIP proposes \$500,000 toward continued Lakeshore work that is adjustable and able to be used with any available matching state grants.

This year the Common Council approved \$250,000 toward Lakeshore work that focused on an improved connection with the adjacent Tribal Heritage Crossing.

Another building project near completion is the new Parks Administration building. Maurer told the board that administrative offices are ready to move into the new facility at 805 Witzel Ave. in July, followed by field operations that will move in middle to late August.

Full transfer of the Parks Department to its expanded 37,450-square-foot space is expected by Labor Day. The building that it replaces dates to the mid-1960s where it had been a workshop for a technical college before the city purchased it in the mid-1980s.

Other park projects expected to be either completed or get underway this year:

- Quarry Park restroom, shelter and parking lot will be removed this summer and replaced or restored by fall.

- Roe Park's play equipment area has been replaced adjacent to the downtown YMCA.

- Tennis courts at Westhaven Circle and Teichmiller parks will be resurfaced in late summer and finished by fall with one of two at each park being replaced with a pickleball court.

- Rusch Park development's trail link from Carl Traeger Elementary School to the Sawyer Creek preserve is awaiting DNR permitting and early bids for the work.

Ongoing park trail improvements will include additional access pathways identified for ADA compliance.

Review of the 2024-28 CIP showed a range of Menominee Park projects getting more focus. The parking lot and ballfields are high on the list of priorities in the next two years to replace the multiuse parking areas and Reetz ballfield complex, estimated to cost more than \$5 million. Park road reconstruction and a new bathhouse are also on the two-year list at \$2.5 million and \$3 million, respectively, if approved.

Maurer noted that these projects are reviewed and adjusted by the council, then updated for future years in the CIP while his department seeks to at least get parts of the work done such as lighting upgrades and ballpark fence work.



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Parade prepares to roll

Oshkosh's Fourth of July Parade gets underway at 9 a.m. Tuesday downtown at Otter and North Main streets. Hosted since 1991 by the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 437, the parade will follow its traditional route down North Main, turning right on East Irving Avenue and ending at Hazel and East Irving near Menominee Park. The Parks Department has arranged for a Food Truck Rally with 16 food trucks throughout the park from 3 to 10 p.m. The Festival Foods Fireworks Show will start at the park at dusk.

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Oshkosh Public Museum's second floor will take on a whole new look this year that this illustration envisions.

Museum in midst of second-floor update

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The Oshkosh Public Museum's second floor closed to the public last week for ongoing construction of the new Waldwic Gallery set to open next year.

Deinstallation and renovation of the new, flexible temporary exhibition spaces – under the theme This Is WinnebagoLand – continue on schedule, museum officials announced, adding that staff are working to ensure the closure is as brief as possible. The first floor and lower level will remain

open.

Project planning began in 2018 when it was decided to close the Paine Lumber Model in 2019 and as the Menominee Clans Story was being created before it opened in 2021.

Longstanding spaces Grandma's Attic, the Pioneer Log Cabin, and the Civil War and labor history exhibition sections closed in April, along with the temporary exhibition space Memories & Dreams, with those artifacts put into safe storage.

Museum programming and events continue this year, including the second annual Dia de los Muertos Celebration on Oct. 28, and the ongoing Family Discovery Days held every second Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Now is the time to celebrate the thousands of lives touched by these longstanding spaces, but also to welcome the countless possibilities a new space will bring," museum director Sarah Phillips said when the project was announced.

Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra returns with new focus

The Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra (OSO) is returning to live music this fall with a reimagined and reinvigorated community engagement model for its 82nd season.

The group will bring in adult community musicians to perform with area professionals, including a new partnership with the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh that will allow OSO to emphasize its educational mission and prepare UWO students for success.

Dylan T. Chmura-Moore has been appointed new music director.

"Community makes us strong. It makes for better music. OSO will, once again, lean into this ideal and I couldn't be more excited," Chmura-Moore said in a press release. "People make music, and it rings more true when your neighbor, whom you trust and love, is the one who is making it for you or with you. That is the beauty of what OSO will be.

"The return to this model should help our community listen to each other better and show each other more support and empathy. And the music's going to be phenomenal."

Concerts are held in Music Hall on the UW Oshkosh campus and seating is general admission.

Edvard Grieg's Piano Concerto will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14, considered one of the most outstanding and virtuosic pieces in the repertoire. It will be performed by internationally recognized artist Eli Kalman, who has performed at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center, and calls Oshkosh home.

The holiday tradition returns Dec. 2 with seasonal favorites by Tchaikovsky, Leroy Anderson, Henry Mancini and Irving Berlin, and featuring Erin Boehme in song with the orchestra.

The season concludes April 20 in collaboration with Oshkosh Chamber Singers and choirs from UW Oshkosh. Performed will be Dvorak's sixth symphony and a mass by the Romantic composer Jose Mauricio Nunes Garcia.

Annual volleyball tourney returns to Brighton Acres

The 39th annual Waupaca Boatribe volleyball tournament returns to Brighton Acres in Oshkosh on July 5-7 with multiple levels of pro tour competition that had a total prize purse of \$50,000 last year.

The men's and women's grass triples tournament has grown into a four-day event that includes a juniors clinic and other adult and juniors tournaments before and after the main tournament.

The Open Sand Division was upgraded to an Association of Volleyball Professionals (AVP) Pro Tour event last year. There is a 48-team, single-elimination qualifier followed by a 24-team double-elimination main draw tournament.

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Lila Szyryj of Madison was named Miss Wisconsin 2023 on Saturday in Oshkosh.

Madison woman is Miss Wisconsin 2023

Oshkosh Herald

Lila Szyryj, a 21-year-old woman from Madison, swept the title of Miss Wisconsin 2023 among a field of 25 candidates representing their communities Saturday night in Oshkosh.

Competing as Miss South Central, Szyryj receives \$12,500 in scholarships along with other gifts and awards, and the opportunity to compete for the title of Miss America 2024. She also won preliminary talent and evening wear award honors, earning an additional \$750 in scholarships.

For the talent phase of competition at Alberta Kimball Auditorium, Szyryj performed a classical piano solo "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin. Her community service initiative is called Breaking Down Breaking News, working toward educating and interacting with the public on media literacy.

A 2022 graduate of UW-Madison, Szyryj has a degree in journalism and mass communication.

"We are delighted to welcome Lila into the Miss Wisconsin family as we celebrate our 60th year in Oshkosh," said Brenda Baudo, executive director of the Miss Wisconsin Scholarship Organization. "Her

energy and enthusiasm for the organization is apparent and we look forward to her serving as Miss Wisconsin 2023."

First runner-up was Miss Rock River Valley, Mandi Genord, Montello; second runner-up, Miss Madison, Paige Eide, La Crosse; third runner-up, Miss West Allis, Jasmine Peck, St. Francis; fourth runner-up, and Miss Great Lakes, Jenna Zeihen, Kenosha.

Established in 1936, the Miss Wisconsin Scholarship Organization is a state affiliate of the Miss America Organization. Each contestant dedicates her year of service to promoting a service initiative, or personal cause, she champions to make a positive difference in her community.

Trinity Horstman, a 17-year-old from Onalaska, won the title of Miss Wisconsin's Teen 2023 among a field of 19 delegates. Competing as Miss Crossing Rivers' Teen, Horstman receives \$2,600 in scholarships along with other gifts and awards, including the opportunity to compete for Miss America's Teen 2023.

Horstman tap danced to "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." She follows in her sister's footsteps as Savannah Horstman served as Miss Wisconsin's Teen in 2019 and 2020.

More than sawdust has held Oshkosh industry together

By Steve Cummings
OSHKOSH LANDMARKS COMMISSION

In the later part of the 19th century Oshkosh became known as "Sawdust City" due to the large number of sawmills that once lined both shores of the Fox River.

At one time more than 75 mills and lumber yards lined the north and south shores of the Fox, which was becoming the industrial heart of Oshkosh. Over time the mills consolidated and other industries eventually took their place.

By the onset of the 1900s, only three mills, Morgan Company, Radford Company and Paine Lumber Company remained and continued to be major employers until the last quarter of the



century.

These companies once provided thousands of jobs. Their numbers began to decline with the Great Depression and World War II. New construction materials and methods used for residential and commercial construction further impacted the need for traditional building materials.

Oshkosh has always been a resilient city, which is evidenced by how quickly it rebuilt after each of its four devastating fires in the 1870s. Ironically, those fires were caused by the very businesses that provided jobs for the people whose homes were leveled by the blazes.

Many of the businesses rebuilt quickly and flourished well into the 20th century.

From marine propellers to generators, candles to back bars and other retail fixtures, they became market leaders in the industries they served and participated internationally. Products whose name included "Oshkosh" were considered to be of the highest quality and craftsmanship. Other products from Oshkosh earned the same reputation.

In 1912 many Oshkosh steamer trunks went to their watery grave with the sinking of the Titanic. Almost three decades later, generators manufactured by US Motors Corp. went to war. And in 1943 an ex-priest and the owner of Paragon Products formed Victrylite Candle Co. to make Vigil candles for Catholic churches in Oshkosh initially.

In little over a decade Victrylite became



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This diecast ashtray featured a U.S. Motors emergency standby power source. These were for large commercial properties such as hospitals, not homeowners.

the third largest candle manufacturer in the United States.

Many of us had parents, grandparents and even great-grandparents that worked in one of the many companies lining the Fox River that have vanished. A list of Oshkosh companies that once called the Fox home or were situated a few blocks away follows.

The list is in no way complete and I have used names most often used locally.

- Robert Brand and Son
- Leach Company
- US Motors Corporation
- Morgan Company
- Radford Company
- Universal Foundry
- Bell Machine
- Cook and Brown
- Oshkosh Trunk and Luggage
- Oshkosh Tools
- Diamond Match
- Clark Carriage
- Dearborn Furniture
- American Excelsior
- Paine Lumber Company
- Victorylite Candle Company
- Oshkosh Gas Lighting Company - Pluswood
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Oshkosh Garden Walk to showcase plant passions

By Rob Zimmer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Garden Walk is quickly approaching and passionate gardeners throughout the city are ready to share their love for plants.

On July 9, six private gardens throughout the city will be available for tours and exploration during the Oshkosh Garden Walk.

A highly anticipated annual event hosted by the Oshkosh Garden Club, this year's walk promises beauty, creativity and educational elements for gardeners and garden lovers of all ages.

Club member Kelly Radandt said, "We've been doing the walk for 10 years now and we will have six private gardens that people can tour. All the money raised during the garden walk helps us to do other things in the Oshkosh community."

Spotlighting the passions of gardeners throughout the area, exploring the wondrous creations of plants, garden art and more serves as an inspiration for many gardeners who attend the annual walk.

"With like-minded people, you make friends and get great ideas," Radandt said.

The Garden Walk features something for everyone. The chosen gardeners display a variety of different gardening styles, different plants, as well as different ways to grow them.

"I'm really impressed with the passion I've seen. And I'm very impressed with the amount of education," Radandt said.

With each garden on the tour, you're going to experience something special. At one garden, for example, you'll wonder at a sandstone waterfall and garden elements that incorporates vintage automo-



Photos by Rob Zimmer

Flowers like the ones above and at right will be on display during the Oshkosh Garden Walk on July 9.



bile memorabilia.

Another of the featured gardens is literally a paradise for birds. You'll enjoy the layout and set up featuring 30 bird feeders as well as many of the plants that attract birds of different types to the yard and garden.

If you are looking for inspirational ways to grow edible plants and food, you'll love the spectacular garden beds and layout of another featured garden dedicated mostly to growing edible plants.

Yet another garden features a selection of breathtaking garden rooms or vignettes that each stand out on their own, as well as being part of the whole.

Still another garden is a perennial lovers dream come true. The passions of this gardener are showcased in over 500 perennial plants, including more than 200



hostas. You will marvel at the arrangements and combinations created here.

Tickets for the Oshkosh Garden Walk, as well as featured gardens and addresses, are available in advance at www.oshkoshgardenclub.org.

Advance tickets are \$8 for adults; children under 18 years are free. Tickets are

available for \$10 on the day of the event at any garden location.

Advance \$8 tickets are also available at uBloom, 930 Witzel Ave., or House of Flowers, 1920 Algoma Blvd.

Enjoy the beauty and passion of this year's Oshkosh Garden Walk and all of the featured gardens.



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The Oshkosh Seniors Center and the Oshkosh Fire Department want anyone aged 50 or older to become more knowledgeable about fall prevention. The first 200 people to schedule and complete a FREE balance screening at the Oshkosh Seniors Center will receive information on fall prevention and a three-pack of motion sensor lights to make your home safer. The screening will help you determine your risk for falling and learn about what you can do to prevent a fall as you age. Everyone participating will receive information on strategies to avoid falling.

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FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 3 - LIMIT 3 -

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6 to 8-oz. FOOD CLUB CUBES, CHUNK OR SHREDDED CHEESE

16-oz. DEAN'S DIPS \$1.69

\$1.99 **WITH CARD**

FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 4 - LIMIT 4 -

4.75 to 13-oz. LAY'S CHIPS OR DORITOS OR TOSTITOS

QUANTITIES LESS THAN 4 ARE \$3.99 EA.

16-oz. FOOD CLUB SOUR CREAM... \$1.69

\$1.49 **WITH CARD**

8-oz. FOOD CLUB CREAM CHEESE

CAP'N CRUNCH

\$1.99 **WITH CARD**

FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 2 - LIMIT 4 -

11.7 to 12.6-oz. CAP'N CRUNCH or 13-oz. QUAKER LIFE CEREAL

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FINAL COST

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FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 4

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Offer expires 7/4/23

PLU 27206

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Toilet paper or Paper Towels (6-12 ct.)



\$2.99

Limit one with separate

\$25.00 purchase

Good at Red's Piggly Wiggly in Omro and Oshkosh only

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PLU 27207

Old Orchard Lemonade

64 oz.



2 / \$3

Must buy two, limit two with separate \$25.00 purchase

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Offer expires 7/4/23

PLU 27208

Matchlight or Kingsford Charcoal



12-16 lb

\$7.99

Limit one with separate

\$25.00 purchase

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Offer expires 7/4/23

PLU 27209

Hostess Snack Cakes



6-10 pack

2 / \$5

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Jack Daniels Country Cocktails

6-pack, 12-oz. bottles



\$6.99

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OSHKOSH ONLY DEALS

From the Meat Department

**Tenderbird
Chicken Breasts**
Boneless, Skinless



3-lb. Frozen Bag

\$9.99

Klements Brats



16 oz.

\$5.49

From the Deli

Jello



\$4.49
per Pound

Taco Dip Tray



\$4.99
per Pound

From the Bakery

Cinnamon Rolls



\$3.99
4-count

OSHKOSH ONLY DEALS

Produce

<p>1-lb. Premium California Strawberries \$2.99 ea.</p>	<p>Fancy California Lemons 69¢ ea. Limes.....3/99¢</p>	<p>Jumbo Sugar Sweet Cantaloupe \$3.99 ea.</p>	<p>Dole Gold Pineapple or 1-lb. Gold Kiwi \$3.99 ea.</p>
<p>Pint Fresh Blueberries \$3.99 ea.</p>	<p>Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>8-oz. Whole White Mushrooms 2/\$4.50 8.5-oz. Stuffed Baby Portabella Mushrooms \$5.99</p>	<p>9.7-11.75-oz. - Fresh Express Caesar or Chopped Salad Kits \$3.99 <i>All Varieties!</i></p>
<p>6-oz. Fresh Blackberries \$2.99</p>	<p>Red or Green Seedless Grapes \$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>14-oz. Package - Fresh Express Old Fashioned or Deli Style Cole Slaw 2/\$3.50 12-oz. - Marie's Cole Slaw Dressing 2/\$6</p>	<p>1-lb. - Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots or Seedless Cucumbers \$1.29 <i>Mix or Match!</i></p>
<p>Large Avocados 99¢ ea.</p>	<p>5.5-6-oz. - "NO SHELL" Wonderful Pistachios \$4.99 8-oz. POM Juice..... 3/\$5</p>	<p>Jumbo Sweet Vidalia Onions or Roma Tomatoes \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>7.5-10-oz. Wholly Guacamole \$2.99 <i>All Varieties!</i></p>
<p>14-oz. - Door County Tapuat Brewing Co. Kombucha 2/\$6 <i>All Varieties!</i></p>	<p>16-oz. - Jaffa Pico de Gallo or Salsa \$4.99 16-oz. Jaffa Guacamole... \$5.99</p>	<p>12-14-oz. Marzetti Dressings or Vegetable Dips \$3.99 <i>Mix or Match!</i></p>	<p>11.5-12-oz. Marie's Salad Dressings 2/\$6 5-oz. - Fresh Gourmet Croutons..... \$1.99</p>

<p>Star Spangled Bouquet \$14.99</p>	<p>Everlasting Bouquet \$12.99</p>	<p>Freedom Rings Bouquet \$11.99</p>	<p>4-Inch Stars 'n Stripes Blooming Mix \$7.99</p>
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<p>118.10 to 144.50-oz. Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent \$7.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>26 to 50-Count - Select Dixie Bowls & Plates 2/\$5 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>16-lb. Bag Wood Flavor Kingsford Charcoal \$11.99 <small>WITH CARD</small> 20-lb Bag - Kingsford Wood Flavor Pellets... \$12.99</p>	
<p>48-Count Simply Done Plastic Cutlery \$1.29 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>19-oz. Disinfectant Spray or 41-oz. Lysol Laundry Sanitizer \$7.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>36-Count Finish Dishwasher Detergent \$7.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>2-lb. Kingsford Smoked Flavor Boosters \$7.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>
<p>16 to 45-Count Hefty Trash Bags \$7.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>150-Count Sandwich Baggies or 10 to 20-Count Hefty Slider Freezer or Storage Bags 2/\$5 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>200-Count Bounty Napkins \$3.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>3-oz. Whiskas Temptations 2/\$5 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>
<p>7 to 30-Count Band-Aids \$3.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>10.4 to 12-oz. Pantine Shampoo or Conditioner \$4.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>4-Pack TopCare Protein Shakes \$7.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>16-lb. Kibbles 'n Bits Dry Dog Food \$15.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>

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<p>16-oz. Food Club Frosting... \$1.49</p>	<p>16.5 or 18.3-oz. Food Club Brownie or Cake Mix 3/\$4</p>	<p>16-oz. Food Club French Toast Sticks \$2.99</p>	<p>4-Quart Food Club Ice Cream \$6.99</p>	<p>12-Count Food Club Cake Cones \$1.19</p>
<p>32-oz. Food Club Greek Yogurt \$4.29 <small>Gluten Free</small></p>	<p>16-oz. Food Club Heavy Cream \$2.79 <small>Gluten Free</small></p>	<p>10-oz. Food Club Cracker Cuts \$2.99 <small>Gluten Free</small></p>	<p>8-Pack Food Club Chewy Granola Bars 3/\$5</p>	
<p>40-oz. Food Club Canola or Vegetable Oil \$3.99</p>	<p>16.90-oz. Food Club Pure or Extra Virgin Olive Oil \$4.49</p>	<p>2-Count Food Club Onion Soup Mix 99¢</p>	<p>2.25-oz. Food Club Sliced Olives 99¢ <small>Gluten Free</small></p>	

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<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke 7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 3 3/\$13 <small>QUANTITIES LESS THAN 3 ARE \$7.99 EA. WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>6-Pack, 16-oz. Bottles - Snapple 6-Pack, Half-Liter. Bottles - Core Water \$4.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>		
<p>8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Pepsi or MTN Dew Buy 2 Get 1 FREE</p>	<p>8-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Bubbly Sparkling Water 3/\$12 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>2-Liter Bottle Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke 2/\$4 <small>FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 2 WITH CARD</small></p>	<p>12-oz. Gatorade Fast Twitch 2/\$4 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>

DAIRY & FROZEN

 <p>12-oz. - Individually Wrapped Kraft American Singles \$3.69 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>14-oz. Weyauwega Cheese Spread \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6 to 8-oz. Sargento Cheese Slices 2/\$5 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>5-Count David's Deli Bagels \$1.79 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>32-oz. International Delight or Dunkin Coffee Creamer \$3.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6 to 8-Pack - Select Blue Bunny Cones 2/\$7 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>10.54 to 11.05-oz. Roma Pizza 3/\$9 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>8-oz. Cool Whip Whipped Topping 2/\$3 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>11.5 to 15-oz. - Select Marie Callender's Entrées or Pot Pies \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>8-oz. - Select Crav'n Flavor Appetizers... 2/\$5 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>1-lb. Blue Bonnet Quarters \$1.59 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6.50-oz. Aerosol Can Reddi Wip Whipped Topping \$3.29 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>Gallon Prairie Farms 1% Chocolate Milk \$4.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>12-Pack Blue Bonnet Bomb Pop 2/\$6 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>16 to 34-oz. - Select Sara Lee Pound Cake, Pie or Cheesecake \$5.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>12-oz. Old Orchard Limeade or Lemonade 99¢ WITH CARD</p>	 <p>12 to 24-Count or 16.50-oz. Chub Pillsbury Cookie Dough \$3.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>3 to 14-Pack - Select Dove, Snickers, Twix, M&M or Milky Way Ice Cream Bars 2/\$8 WITH CARD</p>

Celebrate the 4TH of July

38-oz. Party Pack Johnsonville Brats
\$7.88
WITH CARD

6-Count - Sheboygan Brat Buns or Hard Rolls
\$2.49
WITH CARD

15 to 16-oz. Ball Park or Oscar Mayer Hot Dogs
2/\$4
WITH CARD

8-Count - Piggly Wiggly Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns....
\$1.39
WITH CARD

Bi-Color Sweet Corn
5/\$2

1-lb. - Land O Lakes Butter Quarters.....
\$3.99

From Our Deli

Aunt Em's Potato Salad
\$2.99
lb.

22 to 28-oz. Bush's Best Baked or Grillin' Beans
2/\$4
WITH CARD
FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 2
QUANTITIES LESS THAN 2 ARE \$2.29EA.

14 to 16-oz. Kraft Salad Dressing
\$1.99
WITH CARD
FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 2 - LIMIT 4 -
QUANTITIES LESS THAN 2 ARE \$3.99EA.

16 to 24-oz. Jar Vlasic Pickles or 32-oz. Jar - Select Milwaukee Pickles
2/\$5
WITH CARD
FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 2
QUANTITIES LESS THAN 2 ARE \$3.49EA.

12 to 16-lb. Bag Matchlight or Kingsford Charcoal
\$8.99
WITH CARD

32-oz. - Kingsford Lighter Fluid.....
\$3.99
WITH CARD

YOUR EVERY DAY GROCERY ESSENTIALS

<p>DIGITAL & COUPON SCAN FOR YOUR DIGITAL COUPONS. SEE COUPON FOR OFFER DETAILS.</p> <p>38-oz. Squeeze Bottle Heinz Ketchup \$3.99 WITH CARD FINAL COST Limit 1 Offer Per Customer</p>	 <p>12-oz. Koops' Mustard 2/\$3 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>24.5 to 30.65-oz. - Select Maxwell House Coffee \$8.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>8-Count Burger or Hot Dog Buns or 20-oz. Butternut 100% Wheat or White Bread \$2.69 WITH CARD MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS.</p>	 <p>20-oz. Honey Wheat or Soft White Sara Lee Bread 2/\$5 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>10-Count Cups or 12-oz. Starbucks K-Cups or Coffee \$7.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>8-Count Artisan Hearth Brioche Rolls \$3.89 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>128-oz. Hawaiian Punch \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>64-oz. Langer's 100% Juice \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>13-oz. Old Dutch Tortilla Chips 2/\$6.50 WITH CARD FINAL COST WHEN YOU BUY 2 QUANTITIES LESS THAN 2 ARE \$3.99EA.</p>	 <p>16-oz. Snyder's Pretzels or Krunchers! 2/\$7 WITH CARD or 8 to 8.5oz.</p>	 <p>10-Pack Capri Sun Juice Drink \$2.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>6 to 10-Pack Hostess Snack Cakes 2/\$6 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>10- Pack or 16 to 20-oz. Planters Peanuts 2/\$5 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>30-oz. Kraft Miracle Whip or Mayonnaise \$4.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>18.60 to 21.40-oz. - Select Heinz BBQ Sauce \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>16-oz. Hidden Valley Ranch Salad Dressing \$3.69 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>14-oz. Kraft Deluxe Mac & Cheese or 12-oz. - Velveeta Shells & Cheese \$3.49 WITH CARD 2-lb. Block Velveeta Loaf....\$8.99</p>
 <p>0.71 to 1.06-oz. McCormick Grill Mates Marinades \$1.19 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>0.77 to 2.50-oz. or 2.75 to 3.50-oz. McCormick Grill Mates or Grinders \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6 to 8-Quart Country Time Pink Lemonade or Lemonade, Tang or Kool-Aid \$2.99 WITH CARD 12-Quart Crystal Light....²/₅</p>
 <p>0.3 to 3.90-oz. Jell-O Gelatin or Pudding Mix 4/\$5 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>12.40 to 16-oz. Twizzlers \$2.79 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6-Pack Mott's Applesauce \$2.69 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>14.4-oz. Crav'n Flavor Honey Graham Crackers \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>16-oz. Mini or Food Club Marshmallows 2/\$3 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6-Pack Reese's Peanut Butter Cups or Hershey Chocolate Bars \$5.99 WITH CARD</p>

AFTER \$1 INSTANT SAVINGS



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Simply Spiked Lemonade
\$15.59

AFTER \$2 INSTANT SAVINGS



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles or 15-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Blue Moon Craft
\$13.29

AFTER \$1 INSTANT SAVINGS



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Arnold Palmer Spiked
\$13.49

AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE



30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Keystone Light or Ice
\$13.48 LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL



15-Pack, 16-oz. Aluminum Pints
Miller Lite
\$16.49

WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Leinenkugel's Craft
\$12.29 ea.

AFTER \$3 INSTANT SAVINGS



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Vizzy Hard Seltzer
\$14.49

AFTER \$1 INSTANT SAVINGS



30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Miller High Life
\$18.98 LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

AFTER \$2 INSTANT SAVINGS



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Topo Chico Hard Seltzer
\$15.49

Our Meat Department Welcomes You

 <p>Pork Chops \$2.79 lb.</p>	 <p>Sugardale Bacon \$4.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>T-Bone Steaks \$10.99 lb.</p> <p>Porterhouse Steak..... \$11.49 lb.</p>
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 <p>12-oz. Nathan's Franks \$4.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>24-oz. - Assorted Varieties Johnsonville Grillers \$7.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>38-oz. - Fully Cooked Smithfield Baby Back Pork Ribs \$16.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>16-oz. - 93% Lean Jennie-0 Top Round Steak or Thick Cut London Broil \$4.99 lb.</p>
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 <p>7-9-oz. - Assorted Varieties Oscar Mayer Deli Fresh Lunch Meats \$4.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>8-oz. Impossible Meat Burger Patties \$5.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>2.44-2.67-oz. - Assorted Varieties Armour LunchMakers 5/\$5 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>16-oz. - 93% Lean Jennie-0 Ground Turkey \$4.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>
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 <p>12-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Original Johnsonville Breakfast Links or Patties \$3.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>24-oz. Cher-Make Home Game Brats \$8.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>12-14-oz. - Assorted Varieties Johnsonville Links or Rope Smoked Sausage \$4.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>12-oz. - Assorted Varieties Johnsonville Summer Sausage \$4.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>
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Scrumptious Seafood Specials!

 <p>26-30-Count - 16-oz. - Whole SHRIMP Cooked Shrimp \$9.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>8-12-Count - 16-oz. - Whole Great for the Grill! EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$9.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>13-oz. - Whole YELLOW FIN TUNA Tuna Steaks \$10.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>Fresh FARM RAISED Salmon Fillets \$10.99 lb.</p> <p>Original Cream Sauce 12-oz. - Ma Baensch Herring..... \$7.99</p>
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Deli • Homemade Taste Some items may not be available at all locations.

 <p>Assorted Varieties Badger Ham \$6.99 lb.</p>	 <p>Cady Creek Mild Cheddar \$6.99 lb.</p>	 <p>Macaroni Salad or Coleslaw \$2.99 lb.</p> <p>Texas Style BBQ Beans..... \$4.49 lb.</p>
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 <p>10-oz. Sabra Hummus \$3.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>8-oz. We Guac Guacamole \$3.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>7-oz. - Assorted - Sartori Cheddars \$5.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></p>	 <p>Bone-In or Boneless Chicken Wings \$6.99 lb.</p>
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Bakery • Homemade Fresh Some items may not be available at all locations.

 <p>8-Count Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns \$2.49</p> <p>8-Count King's Hawaiian Hamburger Buns \$3.99</p>	 <p>8-Inch Apple, Cherry and Blueberry Pie \$4.99</p>	 <p>16-oz. Father's Table Cheesecake \$6.99</p>
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<p>SALE PRICE AFTER \$2 INSTANT SAVINGS. \$15 OR CODE REBATE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.</p>  <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles Budweiser or Bud Light \$3.99 <small>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</small></p>	 <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles Corona Extra or Modelo Especial \$14.42 <small>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</small></p>	 <p>30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Busch or Busch Light \$16.98 <small>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</small></p>	<p>WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO</p>  <p>30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pabst Blue Ribbon \$16.42 ea. <small>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</small></p>
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 <p>1.75-Liter Bottle Tito's Vodka \$31.99</p>	 <p>1.75-Liter Bottle Korbel Brandy \$22.99</p>	<p>AFTER \$2 INSTANT SAVINGS</p>  <p>1.75-Liter Bottle Seagram's 7 Whiskey \$18.99</p>	<p>AFTER \$4 INSTANT SAVINGS</p>  <p>1.75-Liter Bottle Captain Morgan Spiced Rum \$22.99</p>
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<p>AFTER \$5 MAIL-IN REBATE</p>  <p>1.75-Liter Bottle Burnett's Vodka... \$7.99</p>	<p>AFTER \$1 INSTANT SAVINGS</p>  <p>4-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Carbliss Cocktails \$8.99</p>	 <p>3-Liter Box Bota Box Wines \$17.99</p>	 <p>750 ML Bottle Kendall Jackson Wines... \$11.99</p>
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Invasive plants spread can be curbed by taking simple precautions

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) asks the public to take simple precautions to avoid spreading invasive, nonnative plants and animals in the woods, waters and land.

Invasive species are nonnative plants, animals and diseases that cause great ecological, environmental or economic harm. Some have already been found in Wisconsin, while others pose a large risk of surviving and causing problems if introduced and established.

The state's invasive species rule makes it illegal to possess, transport, transfer or

introduce certain invasive species in Wisconsin without a permit. The regulations designate which species are restricted or prohibited based on factors including the degree of harm they may cause to people, the native ecology or the economy.

The DNR offers these tips:

- Hikers and campers should clean mud and dirt off their shoes and remove seeds and burs from their clothing before visiting other places. This can prevent moving invasive plants to new areas via seeds that may be on clothing or in the mud or dirt.
- Firewood is a significant pathway for

the movement of many invasive insects and pathogens such as emerald ash borer, spongy moth and oak wilt disease. To help protect the state's trees where you live, play or camp, use local firewood to avoid moving pests to new places.

- Anglers and boaters can help protect vulnerable areas from aquatic invasives such as quagga and zebra mussels, Eurasian water-milfoil, New Zealand mudsnails and Asian clams by cleaning recreational equipment and gear after every use. Inspect gear for dirt, mud, seeds and other debris and remove as much as possible.

• Drain all water from gear before leaving a site and wash it with 140-degree water or steam to remove invasives too small to see. Drying gear for five or more days between use also helps destroy invasive organisms.

- Gardeners are encouraged to plant and promote beautiful native plants that can benefit pollinators, birds and other wildlife or traditional gardening plants that are noninvasive.
- Report invasive species. Early reports help the DNR respond quickly and control invasives before they spread.

Calendar of events

Ongoing

“Rodin: Contemplation and Dreams” exhibit, Paine Art Center & Gardens

Wednesday, June 28

American Patriotic summer concert, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium
Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.
Plastic Knives, 6 p.m., Water City Pub, 216 N. Main St.

Thursday, June 29

Live at Lunch: Hannah Rose, noon, Opera House Square
Taylor Jacobson, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Waterfest: 38 Special, Mt. Olive and Bound for Branson, 6 p.m., Leach Am-

phitheater

Friday, June 30

Kids' Field Day, 8:30 a.m., St. Jude the Apostle Church
The Westsiders, 7 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar and Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.
Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road
“History of the World (Part 1),” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.
Kenny James, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Saturday, July 1

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown
Chris Okkerse, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Fourth of July weekend, 6 p.m., Jerry's Bar, 1210 Ceape Ave.

Sunday, July 2

Mike Sullivan, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.
Noah James Hittner, noon, Parker John's BBQ & Pizza, 30 Wisconsin St.
Steve & Mark Band, 2 p.m., TJ's Harbor

Restaurant

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

Tuesday, July 4

Festival Foods Fireworks event, 3 p.m., Menominee Park
Oshkosh Fourth of July Parade, 9 a.m., downtown

Wednesday, July 5

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

Thursday, July 6

Lifest music festival, Sunnyview Expo Center
Live at Lunch: Jazz for '90s Kids, noon, Opera House Square
Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Friday, July 7

Lifest music festival, Sunnyview Expo Center
Park Dance, 6:30 p.m., South Park Pavilion
Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Until Dawn, 7 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar and Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.

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

Saturday, July 8

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown
Jambalaya Arts: Art in the Alley, 8 a.m., 413 N. Main St.

Lifest music festival, Sunnyview Expo Center

Family Discovery Days, 11 a.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Shlock the Block, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, July 9

Faire on the Green, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Oshkosh Garden Club's Garden Walk, 11 a.m., six locations

Kate Voss & The Hot Sauce, noon, Parker John's BBQ & Pizza, 30 Wisconsin St.

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Alley Art market

Jambalaya Arts Inc. is presenting a community art space and gallery outside of its North Main Street location on the second Saturday of each month through the summer and fall. Dan Weber, one of the Jambalaya artists who organized the events, said that they have been working on converting the alley into a market space for the last two years and it finally came together. Weber's vision was to create a space like he has seen in Europe where artists fill alleyways and use otherwise unused spaces.

Fish kills increase due to warming waters

As water temperatures are heating up, anglers may notice more dead fish than usual on their favorite waterbodies, the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) notes.

Underlying causes include pathogens such as bacteria, viruses, fungi and parasites, and environmental issues like low dissolved oxygen levels and thermal stress. The DNR reminds anglers and boaters to report fish kill events to a local fish biologist.

Fish kills need to be investigated through coordinated efforts between biologists and fish health staff to confirm the underlying cause. Because dead fish decay quickly in warm temperatures and water conditions can change rapidly, it won't always be possible to definitively determine the reason.

Those who catch a diseased or dying

fish or observe a fish kill should take these steps:

- Wear gloves or wash hands after handling dead or dying fish.
- Anglers should not actively collect fish samples from a fish kill event. If you accidentally catch a diseased or dying fish, retain the fish as a part of a daily bag limit and place the fish in a plastic bag on ice in a cooler. Do not transport the fish to a DNR office or hatchery.
- Note the waterbody, date, fish species and number of dead or dying fish and report it immediately to your local fisheries biologist or the DNR.
- If possible, take clear images of the affected area.

DNR staff will not be able to visit every potentially diseased caught fish or occurrence of dead fish.

Research team builds app to help students with impaired vision

By Laurie Schlosser
UW OSHKOSH TODAY

Using technology to improve accessibility for people with visual disabilities is the focus of a University of Wisconsin Oshkosh research project underway this summer.

Warren Vaz, associate professor in the engineering and engineering technology department, recently learned his WiSys Ignite grant application for applied research will be fully funded for 2023-24, in the amount of \$50,000.

His proposal, Indoor Wayfinding Smartphone App for Blind Users, was selected on technical merit and research design as well as its potential impact on Wisconsin's economy.

"We aim to make UW Oshkosh a more accessible destination for students with visual disabilities through the use of technology and provide them with a quality, affordable education," Vaz said.

Funding will be used to create the smartphone app that somebody with a visual impairment can use to navigate to a point of interest in university building where requisite sensors will be installed to

support the app.

Vaz said he intends to create a custom solution to transform the entire Oshkosh campus.

The project has three components: outdoor mapping, which will enable a blind person to navigate around the campus; indoor mapping, which will allow them to find a classroom or point of interest within a building; and curriculum development and modification, which involves creating a curriculum with students with visual disabilities in mind – either for new courses or by modifying existing ones.

The project will commence July 1, with completion by Aug. 31, 2024. Students will be hired to help professors working on the project. Part of their work will be to interview students with visual impairments to get their input on how an app would fit their needs. Vaz, the principal investigator overseeing research activities, will be joined by professors Don Heath, Michael Rogers and Stacey Skoning, plus Jakob Iversen, associate dean of the College of Business, who put the initiative together last fall.

Vaz said Heath has years of experience working with individuals with visual impairments and their employers to address employment challenges and employer perceptions of workers with visual disabilities.

WiSys was established in 2000 and is an independent nonprofit supporting organization for the UW System. It advances scientific research throughout the state by patenting technologies developed out of the universities and licensing the inventions to companies.



Vaz



Heath

ATV/UTV riders urged to focus on safety

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds ATV/UTV riders to ride safe and always wear a helmet and seatbelt while out on trails and ATV routes.

So far this year, there have been 11 fatalities due to ATV/UTV crashes. Most of the people involved were not wearing seat belts or helmets.

DNR officials said one of the best things

ATV and UTV operators can do to operate safely is to take a safety course. A list of approved safety education classes is available on the DNR Safety Education webpage. Operators born after Jan. 1, 1988, are legally required to take the course.

For information on ATV and UTV recreation in Wisconsin, visit the DNR's ATV/UTV riding in Wisconsin webpage.

Business news roundup

U-Haul Co. of Wisconsin announced that Fox Cities Errand and Property Maintenance signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer to serve the Oshkosh community. Fox Cities Errand and Property Maintenance at 2345 Bowen St., Suite B, will offer essential services like U-Haul trucks, trailers, towing equipment, support rental items and in-store pickup for boxes.

Wisconsin Paper Council in partnership with Ahlstrom, a fiber-based materials manufacturer, launched the "Women in Forest Products" scholarship program at its annual meeting June 20. The Women in Forest Products Scholarship has been established with an initial gift of \$20,000 from Ahlstrom. The scholarship fund is housed with the Women's Fund for the Fox Valley Region.

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Public defenders

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“Shortage of attorneys willing to take public defender cases. That’s the only explanation I can give you.”

The appeals court wrote that the circuit court lost personal jurisdiction over Butler by not completing his initial appearance within a reasonable time. The case was dismissed on appeal without prejudice; and three weeks later prosecutors refiled it.

Butler’s case illustrates a growing issue across the state: Stagnant wages for public defenders and private sector attorneys are leading to a shortage of lawyers willing to take the cases and potentially violating defendants’ constitutional rights.

Under the state and federal constitution, citizens have a right to legal counsel. If a defendant cannot afford an attorney, a state public defender (SPD) is appointed to represent them. The SPD may either be a staff attorney or a private sector attorney who is certified to take public defender appointments.

Public defender positions in Wisconsin start at \$27.24 per hour, which is about \$56,659 per year. SPD legislative liaison Adam Plotkin told Neenah News last year that turnover for public defenders has nearly doubled compared with pre-pandemic levels, leaving 20% of positions vacant in Wisconsin.

When counties are unable to find public defenders to represent defendants, private attorneys are hired, at a cost of \$70 per hour, which Plotkin said is far below the market rate. In comparison, the federal office pays private bar attorneys about \$150 per hour, and court-appointed attorneys get \$100 per hour.

This week, the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors approved a resolution requesting that the state review and revise the compensation rate for SPDs and requesting the state reimburse the county the hourly rate it pays to private bar attorneys in criminal cases requiring representation.

The resolution comes as Gov. Tony Evers’ 2023-25 budget recommendations include a \$7 per hour increase for prosecutors and public defenders. The Legislature’s Finance Committee approved an even greater pay increase for SPDs last month; to \$36 an hour, or about \$75,000 a year.

Wages for private attorneys would also increase under the plan, to \$100 per hour for case work and \$25 to \$50 per hour for travel. Evers is expected to approve the budget in July.

District Attorney Eric Sparr told the County Board’s Judiciary and Public Safety Committee earlier this month that prosecutors and public defenders were concerned the pay increase would only apply to starting wages but said it will apply to new and existing employees.

Sparr said the lack of public defenders and private attorneys willing to take SPD appointments has been an issue in the county, and has been an even greater issue in the northern and western parts of the state.

“I think one of the issues is that they didn’t have as many lawyers there and one of the side effects of that is it was causing some people to remain in jail longer without being able to do anything with their case,” he said, “so that should make it a little bit easier to get lawyers on cases.”

Sparr is hopeful that when Evers approves the budget, the pay increase will be in there to make it easier to recruit and retain employees in both offices.

“Very good news in the budget for prosecutors and public defenders,” he said.



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Law permits disability discrimination in voucher schools

DPI has no authority to force accommodation

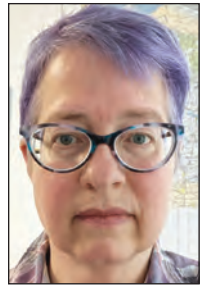
By Phoebe Petrovic
WISCONSIN WATCH

As an advocacy specialist at Disability Rights Wisconsin, Joanne Juhnke regularly finds herself on the phone with parents concerned about their children's treatment at school.

Most complaints concern public schools, which enroll the majority of students. State funding for special education has shrunk, forcing districts to struggle to provide services, and disparate treatment of students with disabilities at public schools persists. But in public school, families have a state body to appeal to: the Department of Public Instruction

DPI is far less helpful in disputes with private schools, which under state law can legally discriminate against students who need certain disability accommodations — or even kick them out. This applies even to private schools that receive taxpayer-funded tuition vouchers to educate students.

The calls Juhnke receives from voucher families often contain the same story. A family has enrolled a child with disabilities in a private school. Administrators



Juhnke



Swetz



Google Maps photo

Fond du Lac Christian School has about 63% of its students on vouchers. Its 2017-18 handbook said it "reserves the right to expel any student diagnosed with behavioral disorders ... or significant learning disabilities" whom the school cannot "adequately facilitate."

have begun pressuring the student to leave or have kicked them out, something public schools cannot do. The parents are shocked. They're sure the schools can't do that.

Many times, Juhnke has to tell them: Yes, they can.

"You went into this school choice program thinking that you were the one, as the parents, who have the choice," she said. "Really, on the other end, the school holds more choice cards than you do."

Private schools participating in any of the four state voucher programs — the

Milwaukee, Racine and Wisconsin Parental Choice Programs and the Special Needs Scholarship Program — may legally expel students with disabilities if staff determines they cannot accommodate their needs with minor adjustments or deem their behavior too disruptive.

And as upsetting as this may feel to parents, Juhnke said it's even worse for the students themselves.

"It's very disruptive," she said, adding that "stability for a student with disabilities is often even more important" than for those without disabilities.

Reviewing public materials for about one-third of the state's 373 voucher schools, Wisconsin Watch found that about 15% had policies or statements appearing to discriminate against students with disabilities, often citing limited capacity to meet their needs. This figure omits schools that make no mention of disability accommodation.

"We know not all schools in these programs employ such practices, but the fact that the law allows it is unacceptable," said DPI communications director Abigail Swetz. "We owe it to our learners and their families to make the necessary changes to ensure these schools provide access to all children, regardless of their ability."

Between 2013 and 2020, DPI received several complaints alleging disability discrimination at voucher schools — but it determined it had jurisdiction to act in just one of them. Wisconsin Watch has learned the agency quietly suspended its

complaint process in 2020 when it comes to students with disabilities attending voucher schools.

Nicholas Kelly, the president of the state's leading education privatization advocacy group School Choice Wisconsin, did not answer specific questions but disagreed that private schools discriminate. He shared a statement that read, in part: "Fundamentally, parental choice and educational freedom provide accountability. If parents or students are not satisfied with the education they receive they can choose another school."

Juhnke and her organization argue that legal discrimination is a "fundamental issue" of the voucher program: "Discrimination is, on some level, baked into the cake."

"The requirements on choice schools have been different for students with disabilities from the very inception of the voucher program," she said. "We have two parallel school systems: one of which is oriented toward serving students with disabilities and the other which never has been."

State law does not prohibit discrimination against students with disabilities at voucher schools. Federal law only requires minimal accommodations, far less than what it requires of public schools, and only applies to recipients of federal funds, such as subsidies to run a lunch program.

The fact that students with disabilities

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Voucher program

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waive legal protections when taking a voucher is one reason families have little recourse. Disability Rights Wisconsin is “deeply concerned” about the state’s voucher programs, even the Special Needs Scholarship Program.

That program requires families receive a document detailing the rights their child will lose, but Juhnke said “that doesn’t sink in” until it’s too late. And overall, while the program facilitates private schools in serving more students with disabilities, she said “it also means that more public funding is going to schools that don’t have to follow the same rules.”

As with LGBTQ+ discrimination, state law requires private schools to restrict admissions considerations of voucher students to statutorily described characteristics, such as residence and income. The statewide program always includes a random lottery, and the Milwaukee and Racine programs include that if the number of applicants exceeds the seats available.

Yet in practice, the line appears blurred. Said DPI’s Swetz: “The scenario of a student enrolling as a (voucher) student in a private school one minute and being expelled the next is, in fact, possible.”

Although 17 of the 19 voucher schools with policies discriminating against students with disabilities are Christian, none appeared to root their exclusion in theology. (The two secular schools identified are both Waldorf schools, a non-denominational private school prioritizing

arts and nature curricula.) Instead, disability discrimination is often phrased in practical, if regretful, terms.

Fond du Lac Christian School, for example, which has about 63% of its students on vouchers, stated in its 2017-18 handbook that it “desires to serve the needs of students who would be considered at a level of need for which we are equipped to accommodate.” It also stated it “reserves the right to expel any student diagnosed with behavioral disorders ... or significant learning disabilities” whom the school cannot “adequately facilitate,” calling it a matter of “recognizing (their) limitations.”

Fond du Lac Christian blocked a reporter from contacting the school via email and hung up on the phone, so Wisconsin Watch has been unable to obtain a current handbook.

Some schools claimed they did not discriminate on the basis of disability, only to detail policies that exclude students on that basis.

Milwaukee’s Tamarack Waldorf School, with 85% of its students on vouchers, acknowledges in its current handbook the school may expel students whose “special needs are greater than the school’s ability to meet them.”

DPI received two complaints alleging disability-based discrimination at the school in 2018 and 2019.

Tamarack staff did not respond to emails and a phone message. The Association of Waldorf Schools of North America, which accredits the school, declined to comment on specifics but said it supports diversity, equity and inclusion as “a

journey of both moral and educational importance.”

DPI says it may intervene only to stop discrimination against voucher students with disabilities in the admissions process, not after enrollment. In 2011, Disability Rights Wisconsin, along with the American Civil Liberties Union and others, filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice seeking to change that.

Calling on the DOJ to investigate Milwaukee’s voucher program, the ACLU alleged that “many families of students with disabilities are unaware of their rights to use vouchers for private schools, the schools receiving vouchers are not monitored for compliance with the ADA, and students with minor disabilities have been routinely suspended and expelled from the private schools,” according to its website.

The result, they claimed, was “systematically excluding students with disabilities from participating in the voucher program and segregating them in public schools in disproportionate numbers.”

Communications between the DOJ and DPI show that federal attorneys instructed the state agency to take several actions to monitor the voucher programs and enforce compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

“Our position,” they wrote, “is that DPI must do more to enforce the federal statutory and regulatory requirements that govern the treatment of students with disabilities who participate in the school choice program,” including private and religious schools.

DPI responded that although it was “fully committed to ensuring” nondiscrimination of students with disabilities, it believed that it lacked authority — under state and federal law, as well as court precedent — to fulfill the federal government’s demands.

“DPI has significant concerns about the DPI’s authority to ensure that Choice schools do not discriminate against students with disabilities,” the agency’s chief legal counsel wrote in a letter.

Years later, Jeffrey Spitzer-Resnick, a civil rights attorney and education advocate who filed the original complaint for Disability Rights Wisconsin, finds the conclusion “highly unfortunate and reprehensible.” He believes the state agency does not need explicit state authority to uphold federal law.

“If the U.S. DOJ says, ‘Hey, your state program violates federal law, but we’re going to look to your DPI to assure us, because you’re the one who runs the program, that it stops violating the law,’ DPI should have done it. But they didn’t,” he said.

But DPI’s Swetz challenged that premise, saying by email: “DOJ has not concluded the private school choice program violates federal law. In many ways, the DPI wishes it would — then perhaps we would have leverage to make changes. That leverage would help kids because the current situation does not.”

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Man arrested for his fifth OWI after fleeing scene

Oshkosh Herald

A man allegedly fled a traffic stop in Oshkosh and was later arrested for fifth-offense drunken driving. The driver was found in the backyard of a home on Bismarck Street.

A release from Oshkosh police states the traffic stop was made near South Park Avenue and Knapp Steet around 10:32 p.m. Sunday evening. The stop was for operator license violation.

While the officer was speaking to the male driver, who was the only person in

the car, the man drove away. The Oshkosh officer did not pursue the vehicle.

A report was made shortly after the traffic stop by a person saying a vehicle had struck the side of their home, causing damage to the house's siding. After allegedly driving into the home, the man fled on foot and was later located in the 1200 block of Bismarck Street.

He was arrested for knowingly fleeing, felony bail jumping, OWI fifth offense, first-degree reckless endangering safety, hit-and-run accident and operating while suspended.

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Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) officially named and banded the three peregrine falcon chicks born at its Weston Power Plant this spring after three state universities' mascots, including the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. More than 6,500 votes were cast in this spring's naming contest. The chicks (from left) are Stryker, in honor of Stryker the Eagle at UW-La Crosse; Clash, in honor of Clash the Titan at UW Oshkosh; and Norby in honor of Norby the Green Knight at St. Norbert College. A total of 444 chicks have been born at WPS and We Energies power plants in Wisconsin and Michigan since the companies' peregrine falcon recovery programs began in 1992.

Jobless rate shows increase for May

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh-Neenah metropolitan area and Winnebago County saw an increase in its unemployment rate from 1.8 percent to 2.4 percent between April and May, according to preliminary data from the state Department of Workforce Development.

Last May's jobless rate in the Oshkosh-Neenah MSA and for Winnebago County was at 2.5 percent. Oshkosh as a city showed a jobless rate increase from 2 percent to 2.6 percent for the month.

The non-seasonally adjusted data shows jobless rates in Metropolitan Statistical Areas rose in 11 of Wisconsin's 12 metro areas from the previous month while increasing compared with a year ago.

Unemployment rates rose in all of Wisconsin's 34 largest cities in May while 64 of those 72 counties had jobless rates decrease or stay the same compared with a year earlier.

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

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UWO grads help Herd earn franchise of year award

By Shane Nyman
UW OSHKOSH TODAY

The Wisconsin Herd earned the prestigious Franchise of the Year honor this spring. The top award in the NBA's G League is something the organization has been striving for since it was first announced Oshkosh had landed a franchise in early 2017.

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh alumni have been helping the Herd rise to the top of the G League not just as a basketball team but as an entire organization.

When the team was named Franchise of the Year in May, Herd president Steve Brandes called it "a testament to the hard work our entire team put into make our fifth season our best season yet." That team includes three key players educated at UW Oshkosh: Mallory Knight '22, Trevor Kroll '19, and Jesse Smith '15.

"It's the equivalent of if a basketball team holds up the championship trophy on the court," said Kroll, who now is group sales manager with the Herd. "For us, it's on the business side so what goes into that is not just myself with ticket sales, but our marketing team creating awesome content to engage with the community, it's our public relations team helping get us coverage, being involved in the community and giving back to so many organizations and our partnerships team working with companies in a way to share their message and give back."

"It's awesome because without one department excelling, we wouldn't have won this award. For us to win it, we all had to be the best in our different departments."

Kroll, who earned a degree in marketing with a sales emphasis, got his start with the team working part-time during his junior year. His first position was in the team store, something he did while also working part time for the university athletic department. He later interned with the Herd as a senior.

A sports marketing class at Oshkosh West High School got him interested in that career path, so he gained experience as a student to set up for success after graduation.

It worked. The Herd hired him first as an account executive, then bumped him up to senior group account executive. About a year ago he was promoted to group sales manager.

Like the franchise as a whole, Kroll's been excelling. For two straight years he has been the No. 1 sales person in the G League – tops in total group tickets sold, group ticket revenue and total overall ticket revenue.

"It's been super rewarding," he said. "It's taken a lot of hard work, but I couldn't have done it without the support of the community and those around me."

Smith, who also majored in marketing with a sales emphasis, is director of ticket sales for the Herd. He, too, was turned on to sports marketing while at Oshkosh West, and while studying in Oshkosh became embedded in the Titans football program. Under then-head coach Pat Cerroni, Smith had a variety of roles working with the program, at times handling travel and logistics for road games and recruiting and organizing orientation sessions for first-year players. He even served as an intern to fulfill his requirement in the College of Business.

He saw the news of Oshkosh landing an NBA developmental league franchise back in 2017 as an opportunity, and left a retail job he'd had since college to be a senior account executive with the Herd.

"I thought, wow, what a great opportunity to follow my dream," he said. "Everything I built up to this point was for a moment like this. I took a leap of faith and left a career and a job I had been in for so long and dove in head first to this new opportunity with the Wisconsin Herd. I'm so glad I did."

As director of ticket sales, Smith leads a department of five full-time sales executives and a sales intern.

"The College of Business definitely set me up for a lot of success," he said. "What I always tell people is if you're looking to study business, you need to go to UW Oshkosh because they're going to set you up with experiences in and out of the classroom that are going to be beneficial in your field. ... One of the best things I did was the sales emphasis because it prepared me for the real world and what it would be like in the workplace."

Knight is now a year into her career as a graphic designer with the Herd – a full-time job she landed after having an internship with the team her senior year. A graphic design major, the Hartford native grew up playing "every sport" and spent five seasons on the Titans soccer team.

For her, joining the Herd full time was a perfect opportunity.

"I was really excited to combine my two passions," she said. "I'm obviously super into sports – as an athlete, sports were always a major part of my life – and my other passion was being an artist, being a creative."

Knight is the only graphic designer, so her work can be found everywhere on the Herd's social media channels, around the Oshkosh Arena and out in the community. She's also a photographer, so it's



Jesse Smith (from left), Mallory Knight and Trevor Kroll, all graduates of UW Oshkosh, helped power the Wisconsin Herd to a Franchise of the Year award for the 2022-23 season.

her own images she's often incorporating into designs.

"This season was pretty challenging because two of my fellow creatives, they got other opportunities to work in the NBA, so it was kind of left up to me to handle the creative side of everything," she said. "Winning the Franchise of the Year award was great knowing that the work and hours I put into the season, it made it all worth it."

Whether it's creating eye-catching artwork for Instagram or selling all-ages entertainment experiences to businesses, organizations or even individual families, all three Titans played a role in helping the Herd stand out among the G League's 30 franchises. Among the points of pride for the team this past season was a 17%

increase in sponsorship sales, a 17% jump in its social media following and an average of 87% capacity – including 11 sellouts – for the 24 home games.

"It was incredibly surreal," Smith said of the honor. "It was an amazing culmination of five seasons and six years of work built up around one moment, to get that award. ... It was pretty cool to see it come together because we've talked about it since our first season, which is crazy to think about. We've talked about winning franchise of the year and pushed that every single year."

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Spring sports all-conference roundup

SOFTBALL

Wildcats, Spartans collect all-FVA honors

Three members of the state-qualifying Oshkosh West softball team earned top honors on the all-Fox Valley Association squads.

Junior Braelee Jodarski was a repeat selection on the first team, while seniors Kathryn Bergin and Brianna Bougie along with Oshkosh North sophomore Emma Niemczyk landed on the 19-member top squad.

Jodarski, one of six infielders named to the first team, batted .398 this season and led the Wildcats with six home runs and 36 RBIs. She also led West with 37 runs scored and 12 stolen bases.

Bougie was West's top hurler and one of three pitchers named to the first team. She finished the season with an 11-4 record and minuscule 1.45 earned run average, while racking up 88 strikeouts and just 15 walks in 91 2/3 innings. Bougie, who as a second-team honoree last season, also led West with a .402 batting average and hit three home runs.

Bergin, an outfielder who was an honorable mention selection last season, batted .391 this season with the Wildcats and finished second on the team with four home runs and 28 RBIs. She also led the team with nine doubles.

Niemczyk, one of four sophomores named to the first team, was a second-team all-conference selection last season. She batted a whopping .532 this season with 13 doubles, two home runs and 25 RBIs – all team-highs.

West had four players and North had two players named to the all-conference second-team.

Earning the honors for the Wildcats were senior outfielder Kadence Saladin, junior infielder Chloe Tritt, junior pitcher Alayna Sadowska and junior utility player Laina Hammen. Saladin batted .371, Hammen posted a .360 average, while Tritt finished with a .322 average at the plate. Sadowska posted a 2.26 earned run average in 65 innings in the circle.

For North, sophomore catcher Anna Borst and freshman infielder Olivia Borowitz were named to the second team. Borowitz finished second on the team

with a .380 batting average, while Borst posted a .355 average. Both players finished with 18 RBIs on the season.

Earning honorable mention honors for the Spartans were junior utility player Ava Hanson, junior infielder Lauren Geer, sophomore infielder Sophia Housworth and freshman pitcher Kara Cummings.

Freshman outfielder Colleen Fitzpatrick was an honorable mention selection for the Wildcats.

Kaukauna sophomore Karly Meredith was named Player of the Year in the conference for the second straight season.

Proud, Kuklinski named to first team

Lourdes Academy senior Rylee Kuklinski and junior Reagon Proud were named to the all-Trailways North first team.

Kuklinski was one of the top pitchers in the conference, striking out 86 batters in 86 innings while finishing with a 2.36 earned run average. She was a second-team selection a year ago.

Proud was a repeat selection to the all-conference first team after finishing the season as the Knights' leading hitter. Proud batted a robust .559, while leading the team in doubles (10), triples (5), home runs (5), runs (33) and RBIs (25).

The Knights did not have any second-team selections but did boast a pair of players on the honorable mention list in sophomore infielder Reagan Jabor and freshman catcher Aubrey Schettle.

Oakfield junior Aly Lamonska was named Player of the Year in the conference.

BASEBALL

North's Housworth earns all-FVA first team nod

Oshkosh North senior Jeramiah Housworth garnered a spot on the all-Fox Valley Association first team.

Housworth was one of two designated hitters named to the 21-member first team and was the Spartans' lone member named to the top team. He was an honorable mention selection last year.

Housworth led the Spartans with a team-leading .397 batting average, which included one home run and 12 RBIs.

Senior outfielders Jackson Hill of Osh-

kosh North and Erik Grey of Oshkosh West were named to the second team. Hill finished the season with a .346 batting average, while Grey racked up a .300 batting average while leading the Wildcats with 21 hits and 14 runs.

Oshkosh West had a pair of players named to the honorable mention list in sophomore second baseman Landon Ubrig and sophomore utility player Eddy Schroeder, while Oshkosh North senior outfielder Keegan Schlichting was also an honorable mention selection.

Hortonville players swept the top honors in the league with Camden Kuhnke being named Player of the Year and Thomas Burns and Nate Vela sharing Pitcher of the Year honors.

Roberts lone Trailways honoree from Knights

Junior Michael Roberts was the lone player from the Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian team to earn recognition on the all-Trailways North teams.

The outfielder was selected to the honorable mention team as one of eight players named to the list. He led the Knights with a .300 batting average and 17 runs scored this season.

Markesan senior pitcher Chayce Osterhaus was named Player of the Year in the conference.

SOCCER

West's Wiebel earns spot on all-FVA first team

Oshkosh West junior Lainey Weibel was the Wildcats lone representative on the all-Fox Valley Association first team.

Weibel, who was a second-team selection a year ago, led the Wildcats with 18 goals this season, while also picking up a pair of assists. She was one of six forwards named to the 15-member first team.

Earning second-team honors for the Wildcats were seniors Maddi Choinski at defender/midfield and Eleisha Schimmel at forward as well as junior goalkeeper Hannah Wolf.

Oshkosh North senior Gabby Kempf, one of the leading scorers for the Spartans, was also named to the second team.

Both North and West had two honorable mention selections with senior Hannah Gregory and sophomore Hailie Trochinski selected from the Spartans and senior Jenna Brewer and sophomore Taylin Heiman from the Wildcats.

Junior forward Emily McCarthy of Kimberly was named Player of the Year in the conference, while the Papermakers' Andrew Sutton was named Coach of Year.

Hafemeister, Mullen lead Lourdes/Valley selections

Senior Addy Hafemeister and junior Charley Mullen of Flyway Conference co-champions Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian were unanimous selections to

the all-league first team. Only four of the 12-first-team selections were unanimous choices.

Hafemeister led the Knights with 23 goals, while also picking up 10 assists on the season. Mullen helped anchor the Lourdes/Valley defense from midfield position, while also picking up six goals on the season. Both players were second-team selections a year ago.

The Knights had three players named to the second-team in senior Mary Husman, junior Alish Mains and sophomore Delaney Ruedinger. Husman and Ruedinger finished with 14 and 13 goals, respectively, while Ruedinger also led the Knights with 11 assists.

A trio of sophomores garnered honorable mention honors for the Knights in defenders Hannah McDowell and Natalie Edwards along with goalkeeper Hailea Bauer.

GOLF

McLaughlin earns top honor in Trailways North

Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian junior Cooper McLaughlin earned top honors on the Trailways North all-conference teams.

McLaughlin was the Player of the Year in the Trailways North after finishing the league season with the lowest stroke average. McLaughlin, who finished eighth in the Division 3 state meet, was the only Trailways player – in either division – to finish with a stroke average below 40 and was nearly four strokes better than any other Northern Division player.

McLaughlin was one of four golfers on the Northern Division all-conference team from the Knights.

Seniors Chas Muhlbauer, Garrett LaMore and Lucas Schettle were also honored, finishing third, fifth and seventh in the Trailways North in stroke average respectively.

North's Geffers collects FVA recognition

Oshkosh North junior Christian Geffers earned all-Fox Valley Conference accolades by earning a spot on the all-conference honorable mention.

Geffers finished 11th in conference points, finishing a half-point short of making the second team.

Kimberly junior Aiden Cudney finished with the most conference points with 90.

TRACK AND FIELD

West's Blaskowski leads all-FVA honorees

Oshkosh West senior Emily Blaskowski highlighted the Wildcats all-Fox Valley Association track and field honorees by earning recognition in three different events.

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Blaskowski earned second-team honors in both the 200 meters and long jump, while joining fellow seniors Maggie Kriege and Olivia Navin and junior Kyana Williams in garnering first-team honors in the 400-meter relay.

Navin also earned first-team all-FVA honors in the 100-meter hurdles, while freshman Sydnee Nelson was first team in the 300-meter hurdles and second team in the 100 meters.

Oshkosh North did not have any honorees.

For the boys, North sophomores Devon Williams earned first-team honors in the 400 meters and Logan Schettle collected honorable mention honors.

The Spartans also had two relays garner recognition as the 400-meter relay team of seniors Hunter Carlson and Quintin Fisher, junior Jelani Hernandez and Schettle and the 1,600-meter relay team of Hernandez, Williams, senior Caston Frank and sophomore Josh Zietlow were each second-team honorees.

For Oshkosh West, juniors Jarrett Alger in the 300-meter hurdles and Jeevan Ambati in the long jump were each second team, while junior Ethan Pinkerton earned honorable mention honors in the pole vault.

All-conference honors are based on finishes at the FVA meet.

Moore honored by Trailways North coaches

Lourdes Academy sophomore Erin Moore was named the Trailways North Female Track and Field Athlete of the Year by the conference's coaches.

The Knights also posted a number of top finishes at the full Trailways Conference meet.

Three Lourdes Academy relays took first to earn top honors in the conference: the 800-meter foursome consisted of senior Olivia Nielsen, sophomores Natasha Konop and Sabur Machiros and

freshman Kylie Rietz; the 1,600-meter relay quartet of Konop, Nielsen, senior Mackenzie Stelter and sophomore Dasha Averkamp; and the 3,200-meter relay team of Averkamp, Stelter, senior Molly Moore and Erin Moore.

The Knights' 400-meter relay team of Machiros, Rietz, Nielsen and sophomore Bree Kane finished third at the meet.

Other girls to receive recognition were Stelter in the 400 meters, Erin Moore in the 800 meters and Konop in the 300-meter hurdles, who were all second.

For the boys, the 400-meter relay team of seniors Kyle Ralofsky and Brayden Mecklenburg and juniors Gavin Ostrowski and Jok Machiros finished third.

TENNIS

West lands seven flights on all-FVA teams

All seven flights on the Oshkosh West tennis team received some level of recognition on the all-Fox Valley Association teams.

Sophomore Jacob Stinski at No. 1 singles and senior Cohen McConnell at No. 4 singles earned second-team honors along with the No. 2 doubles team of seniors Jack Rasmussen and Nyle Dar and the No. 3 pairing of senior Michael Tang and freshman Reid Potter.

Earning honorable mention honors were sophomore Yosef Edsell at No. 2 singles and freshman Kole Stauffacher at No. 3 singles as well as the No. 1 doubles team of senior Hans Larson and junior Ryan Jorgensen.

Valley Christian has three flights honored

The Valley Christian tennis team had three flights earn honorable mention honors in the Wisconsin Combined Tennis Conference.

Singles players Danny Kunde at the No. 1 flight and Ethan Millar at the No. 2 flight along with the No. 3 doubles team of Derek Wallace and Kikri Kallio all took third at the conference tournament.

UWO's Coppernoll to coach youth squad at Donosti Cup

Erin Coppernoll, head coach of UW Oshkosh's women's soccer program, will head to San Sebastian, Spain, between July 2 and 11 to coach the U14 Wisconsin International Soccer team at the Donosti Cup.

The Donosti Cup is an annual international soccer tournament, held in San Sebastian since 1992, attracting hundreds of teams for 21 tournaments. Growing from 32 teams in its first year of play, this year's edition will showcase 878 teams from 27 countries, including 78 from the United States.

"I'm excited to experience coaching a youth soccer team abroad," said Coppernoll, the winningest head coach in program history who most recently completed her 19th year as head coach of the Titans. "Having three foreign trips to Europe with my

collegiate soccer teams, I know how soccer brings the world together. I am looking forward to experiencing it with my team through their eyes."

She has had athletes and former assistant coaches compete and coach in the Cup, who have said many wonderful things about the experience. "I am excited I get a chance to represent Wisconsin internationally in Spain."

Five countries are sending 49 teams to the U14 tournament, held between July 3 and 9.

Nine other teams from the United States will be in the tournament. Wisconsin International had their best finish in the Cup in 2016, making it to the championship match before falling to Spain's Rayo Vallecano, 2-0.

Current UW Oshkosh women's soccer player Maddie Young, a junior defensive player from Larsen, played for Wisconsin at the Donosti Cup in 2016 and 2017.



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Obituaries

Gilbert C. Check

Gilbert Charles Check passed away on June 22, 2023, at 81.



Gib/Gibby was born in Chicago, Illinois, on March 23, 1942, the oldest of three children to Gilbert and Marjorie (Frankland) Check. Gib grew up in Gages Lake, Ill., and spent time swimming, and boating on the lake with his sister, Diane, and brother Jim.

After high school in Grayslake, Gib attended college in Illinois, where he met and married Sue, and they were blessed with two children, Chris and SueAnn.

They moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico where the family loved hiking the mountains which was always an adventure because Gib was navigationally challenged.

After this marriage ended Gib moved back to Illinois and cared for his mother, Margie. Some of his occupations included factory line supervisor, metallurgist, construction company owner, site engineer, and painter.

He and Ruth had attended elementary and high school together, but their love didn't blossom until 1997 when they met at a high school class reunion and went on "outings". They married in 1999 and settled on the lake in Adams Friendship, WI.

In Adams-Friendship he became a valued house painter, creative candle maker,

avid gardener, and at 62 earned his Bachelor of Science degree at UW Stevens Point.

Of all the jobs he had during his lifetime, the ones he valued most were being a parent and an author. Gib published two books and many articles for the Adams-Times Reporter and the Wisconsin Rapids newspaper.

He loved telling stories about his travels and life. Gib's most famous question to anyone he met was, "What is your name?" He talked to everyone and wanted to know their stories. He loved his family and friends.

Importantly, Gib was a member of AA and sober for the past 44 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, son Chris, daughter SueAnn(Joe) Sullivan,

stepsons Kevin (Lisa) Crawford, and Craig (Kristen) Crawford, 5 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, brother Jim, sister Diane, and many nieces and nephews.

Gib's advice would be to enjoy each day by finding the humor and joy around you. Don't be stoic...laugh, cry, scream, and find the asparagus!

There will be a memorial service for Gib at Trinity Lutheran Church, in Arkdale, WI on July 6th starting with a visitation at 2 p.m. followed by a service at 3 p.m. Donations can be made in honor of Gib to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (stjude.org).

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Franklin H. Forrest

Franklin H. Forrest, 80 years old, of Oshkosh WI passed away at St. Elizabeth Hospital June 10, 2023, with his children at his side.



Franklin was born on March 23, 1943, in Elkhorn, WI, to Leland and Mabel (Snell) Forrest. They moved from Elkhorn to Appleton, WI. Leland passed away when Franklin was 9 years of age and Mabel passed away when he was 13 years of age. Diane came home to stay with Franklin before he moved to San Antonio, TX with Ken's family for 3 years. When Ken was stationed in Europe, Franklin moved to Horicon, WI to live with Donna's family. Franklin was especially close to his nephew, David who was more like a brother. Franklin graduated from Horicon High School in 1961. He and Barbara moved to Oshkosh where Franklin graduated from the Wisconsin State University of Oshkosh.

Franklin is survived by his former wife, Barbara L. Forrest; their children Matthew Forrest and AmySue Hartman (Tom Korn); along with grandsons, Jesse and Jacob Hartman. Franklin is further survived by his sister-in-law, Joan Forrest; his favorite nieces and nephews, and many very special friends.

Franklin was preceded in death by his parents, Leland and Mabel (Snell) Forrest; siblings, Kenyon Forrest, Donna (Warren) Johnston, and Diane (Don) Misener; and close friend, Ellen Decent.

Franklin held many careers but the one he cherished the most was having his broker's license and working with Real Marketing.

Franklin loved to play poker and had a great group of friends he played with for the past 40+ years. Anyone who knew Frank knew he liked to play by his rules. Franklin thoroughly loved hunting, camping and riding Dusty Trails in Oconto County.

All family and friends are invited to Franklin's celebration of life will be held on August 19, at Fox Cities Funeral & Cremation Services, 3026 Jackson Street, Oshkosh WI 54901. Visitation will be from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with a short service at 1:00 p.m.

Please come and share stories of how Franklin made an impact upon your life.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in memory of Franklin H. Forrest to your favorite organization.

Extra special thanks to David Hochtritt, who visited Dad consistently each week if not several times per week since December 11, 2022 as he went in/out of the hospitals, nursing facilities, etc.

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sisters-in-law: Susie and Paulette Cavanaugh; and close friend and cousin, Jerry Frey. He was further preceded in death by his life partner, Carla Sawall; and brothers: James, Dennis, and Larry Cavanaugh.

Private family services will be held.

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James A. Westphal

James A. Westphal, age 88, passed away on Sunday, June 18, 2023, at Hospice in Home of Hope, Fond Du Lac. He was born to the late Elmer and Elda (Nelson) Westphal on June 14, 1935 in Shawano, WI. Jim married his beloved wife Julia Kirch on July 19, 1958, in Appleton.



After graduating from high school, Jim served in the U.S. army. Stationed in Germany from 1954 - 1956. He received an Honorable Discharge from Army Reserves in 1962.

Jim graduated from Stout University with a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering. He later went on to achieve certification as an auto motive engineer and was lead in the engineering department as Chief Engineer - Senior at Oshkosh

Truck, until his retirement in 1992. Jim and Judy loved to travel extensively in the USA and the world. In his younger years, Jim loved to hunt, fish and camp. He was a beloved husband, father and grandfather.

Jim is survived by his four children, Jeffrey, Brenda and Kirk, Westphal, Deanne (James) Schaub; grandchildren, Bria (Caleb), T.J., Richard, David, and Megan (Eric); and great-grandchildren, Sophie, Cory, Ella, and Owen.

Jim was preceded in death by his wife, Julia; parents, as well as his six siblings.

A service for Jim will be held at St. Jude-St. Vincent site (1225 Oregon St, Oshkosh WI) on Friday, June 30, 2023, at 11AM. A time of visitation will be held from 10AM until the time of service. A burial will take place at Nepeuskun Cemetery.

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Linda J. Mathe

Linda J. Mathe, age 69 of Oshkosh, passed away at Ascension Mercy Hospital-Oshkosh on Thursday, June 22, 2023. She was born on May 27, 1954 to the late Carlton and LaVerne (Dreyer) Paulus in Oshkosh. Linda married Michael "Mickey" Mathe on September 16, 1995, he preceded her in death in 2001.



Some of Linda's greatest joys in life came from spending time with family, gardening, and watching the birds.

She is survived by her brother, David

Paulus; nephew, Mike Matuszczak; niece, Jodi (Robert) McGrath; great-niece, Hannah Matuszczak; great-nephew, Kevin McGrath.

In addition to her parents and husband, Linda was preceded in death by her sister, Sandy (Lynn) Matuszczak; mother-in-law, Delores Mathe.

A memorial service for Linda will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Eastside, 402 Waugoo Ave on Saturday, July 1, 2023 at 12:00 PM. Visitation will be held from 10:00 AM until the time of the service.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established.

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Donald R. Cavanaugh

Donald R. Cavanaugh, age 73, passed away on Wednesday, June 21, 2023, at Crossroads Care Center in Weyauwega. He was born on October 5, 1949, in Oshkosh to the late Donald and Marian (Frey) Cavanaugh.

Donald is survived by his siblings: Rick (Susan) Cavanaugh, Kevin Cavanaugh, and Marcia (Daryl) Hoppe;

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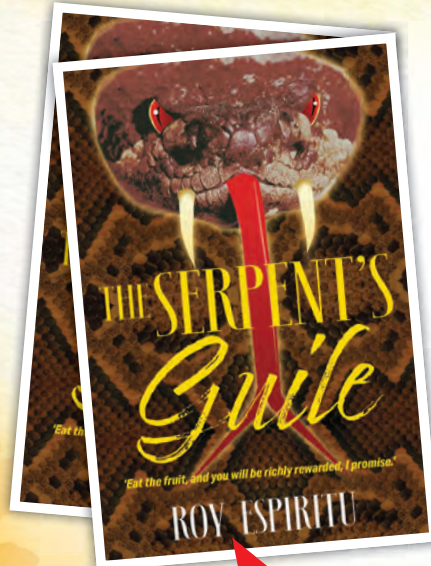
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Arthur E. Stelzner Jr.

Arthur "Art" Eugene Stelzner Jr. was guided home from this life into the next on June 13, 2023, which would have been his wife's 92nd birthday. He was 94 years old. He was born on March 8, 1929, to the late Arthur Sr. and Katherine (Suess) Stelzner, he lived in Oshkosh all his life. From humble beginnings, living in a three-room house with his parents, grandparents, and four siblings, Arthur learned early the value of a dollar and how to work hard to get ahead in life. Art, along



with his father Art Sr and younger brother, Donald, owned and operated Stelzner's Mfg. Co until the passing of Art Sr. in 1987 and the death of Donald the following year. The decision was then made to sell the business and retire. During those early years of growing a business, Art learned many valuable skills that would serve him well throughout his life.

Art attended a four-room schoolhouse in "Nordheim" where he met the love of his life, Betty Wegner. He was 15 ... she just 13. After graduation, the couple married, and Art began to build a house, a family, and a life which he enjoyed with Betty for over 71 years.

Arthur was a gentle man of many talents. He enjoyed hunting, golfing, square danc-

ing, building model RC airplanes, cards, woodworking, and playing his harmonica. He was an honest businessman, a good friend and a loving father and husband.

Art is survived by his three children, Devin (Katherine) Stelzner of Mesa, AZ, Tamara (Nee Stelzner) Schuster, of Oshkosh, WI and Aaron (Jennifer) Stelzner, of Princeton, WI; grandchildren, Derek (Teresa) Schuster, of Oshkosh, WI, Joshua (Debra) Schuster, of Green Bay, WI, Brittany (Greg) Seidling, of Princeton, WI, Zachary Stelzner, of Princeton, WI, and Shannon (Damian) of Beaver Dam, WI; one great-grandchild, Aven and one Rowan Arthur expected in September.

In addition to his parents, Art was preceded in death by his wife, Betty; siblings,

Donald (Phyllis), Roger, and Jerome Stelzner, and Barbara "Betty Lou" Jiricka.

To honor the memory and life of Arthur, a celebration of life will be held at a later date.

The family wishes to express their gratitude to the hospice caregivers of Aurora at Home. A special heartfelt thank you to Dr. Robert Devermann for the many years of excellent care, acts of kindness and special rapport our father shared while in your care.

Dad, your legacy lives on through your children, the many memories you have given us and the many acts of kindness you have given others.

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Lawrence L. Lowther

It is with much sadness our family mourns the loss but celebrates the life of Lawrence "Larry" Lyle Lowther. Larry passed away peacefully June 22, 2023, at Aurora Medical Center in Oshkosh, WI. Larry was born July 7, 1937, on a farm in Bevent, WI in Marathon County to John Lowther and Clara Oprzendek.



In 1956 Larry enlisted in the US Army. Following training Larry was dispatched to the Seneca Army Depot Arms and Ammunition Base in Seneca, NY. Larry was a PFC MP guard at the base. Larry was asked to walk the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; he became lifelong friends with several men in service with him.

Upon returning to Oshkosh from New York, Larry met the love of his life, June Ann (Stieben). Larry and June married on September 10, 1960, and have been together ever since, over 62 years. Larry worked at Washington Street Plant in Menasha, WI (originally American Can) 42 years as a pressman (printer).

Larry enjoyed musky fishing "up north" at his family cottage in northern Wisconsin and traveling.

Larry is survived by his wife, June; his two sons, Mark Lowther (Nicole Frank), and Matthew (Audry) Lowther, both of Oshkosh; and his grandchildren, Jacob Lowther, Kaelyn Lowther, Konner Lowther, and Luke Lowther. His survivors include brother, Paul Lowther and sister-in-law, Sue Lowther as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents, John and Clara; son, Fred Lowther; brothers, Raymond Lowther, John Lowther II, and Leo Lowther as well as his sister, Elizabeth Lowther.

A service for Larry will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Homes-Westside (100 Lake Pointe Dr) on Thursday, June 29, 2023, at 1PM. A time of visitation will be held from noon until the time of service. A burial will take place at Lake View Memorial Park at a later date.

Larry's family would like to thank 3rd floor staff at Aurora Medical Center Oshkosh as well as Aurora at Home visiting nurses and hospice staff for the special care he received.



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community are grateful for his hard work and dedication.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Elmer Hoepfner and Wanda Sheeks, and is survived by his siblings Dick Hoepfner and Sandy Schliesman. As well as his wife Sharon Hoepfner, his three daughters, Chris Siebers, Amy Hoepfner and Sara Hoepfner, and granddaughter Alanna Siebers.

There will be a small service and celebration of life for Bud at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Saturday the 24th. The service will start at 12 pm with the reception to follow at 1 pm.

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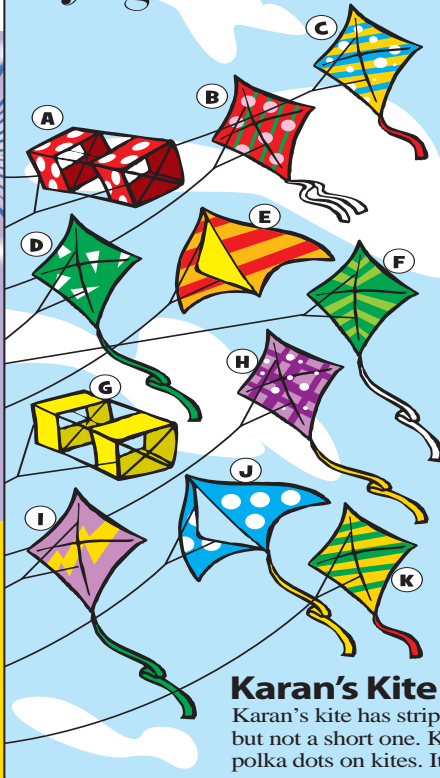
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Many countries celebrate their independence days in unique and fun ways. This week, Kid Scoop takes a trip around the world to discover how other countries show their love of independence.

Celebrate Independence Around the World!

The Fourth of July in the United States commemorates America's independence from Great Britain. On July 4, 1776, a group of Americans signed the Declaration of Independence. Today, Americans celebrate with parades, barbecue, fireworks shows, and wearing red, white and blue.

Flying Kites for Freedom in India



The night before Independence Day in India, the president of the country gives a speech about how the country is doing.

On the day itself, August 15, citizens gather and watch their country's flag being hoisted to the top of the flagpole. This happens at offices, homes and schools. Afterwards, families and friends get together and enjoy delicious food.

Lots of people also fly kites on Independence Day to symbolize India's freedom from the British on August 15, 1947.

Karan's Kite

Karan's kite has stripes. His kite has a tail, but not a short one. Karan doesn't like polka dots on kites. It is not a box kite.

Viva México!

Mexicans celebrate "Grito de Dolores" (meaning "Cry of Dolores") on September 15. On that day in 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a priest in the town of Dolores, made a speech demanding the freedom of Mexico from Spain. Now on this day, the president rings the original bell from Father Hidalgo's church and recites Hidalgo's original speech. The president ends with the cry, "Viva México!" which can be heard the rest of the night during celebrations, fireworks and other fun activities.

Use the code to learn what "Viva México" means.

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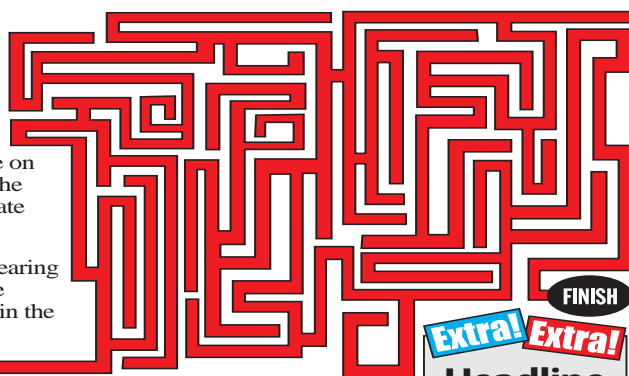
Poland

People in Poland celebrate their independence on November 11 when citizens place flowers at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to commemorate soldiers who have died for their country.

Citizens attend parades and ceremonies, wearing Poland's colors: red and white. In Warsaw, the capital city, thousands of runners participate in the annual Independence Day Run.



START



Sum It Up!

After reading this page, write three short statements for each country that sum up how independence is celebrated there. Poland is done for you.

Poland	United States	India	Mexico
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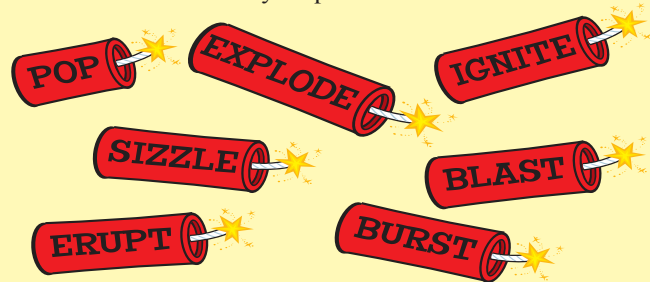
Look at the headlines in today's newspaper. Rewrite each headline so it means just the opposite.

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Loud fireworks can scare pets. Be sure to keep your pets indoors on Independence Day.

Dash through today's newspaper to find the letters that spell the words on these firecrackers. Spelling an entire word "defuses" the firecracker. Can you spell them all in five minutes?

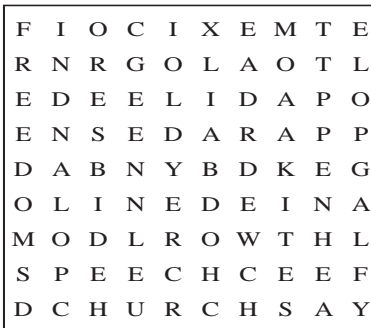


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- FLAGPOLE
- FREEDOM
- CHURCH
- WORLD
- SPEECH
- POLAND
- TODAY
- INDIA
- BELL
- RED

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



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

Kid Scoop Together: Missing Words

Fireworks have blasted some of the words out of this article. Can you find where each missing word belongs?

Chinese Cook Has a Blast

Most Independence Day celebrations include setting off fireworks.

The exploding excitement of fireworks had its origins in a in China.

About 1,000 years ago, a Chinese cook

three ingredients

found in kitchens at that time. A

from the cooking fire his

concoction into a blast of sparks! Some say this

was the firework.

The three ingredients were saltpeter (used for

pickling) , sulfur (used to make

fires hotter) and charcoal (the

wood from the cooking fire).

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Kid Scoop-doku

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