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Wake boating restrictions make waves

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

In a move making waves and stirring debate across local waters, Winnebago County supervisors took up a resolution last week aimed at curtailing wake boating in the county.

Twenty-four municipalities throughout the state have passed ordinances

restricting wake boating, with Winnebago joining Sawyer County in asking the state Legislature to allow local governments to set their own standards beyond state minimums.

Wake boats are motorboats designed to create waves for wakeboarding, a watersport similar to water skiing. The boats have a ballast system engineered

to intake water, adding weight to the stern and thereby amplifying the size of the wake – the trail left behind as a boat moves through the water.

The use of wake boats raises environmental concerns, with critics saying the boats contribute to shoreline erosion, damage docks and waterfront property,

SEE **Wake boating** ON PAGE 18

INSIDE



Tiara-iffic

Beaver Dam woman crowned Miss Wisconsin
Page 6

Homeless HELP

County seeing success with program
Page 4



Photo by Michael Cooney

Dedicated artist

Erin Quick-Loughlin works on a painting at the Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market during a rainstorm as part of the Oshkosh Fine Arts Association's Plein Air Art Festival that was held at different locations around the community over the weekend.

Jury finds Lindemann guilty on 14 counts in boat crash

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Two years after a boat crash on the Fox River and an extensive jury trial, Jason Lindemann was found guilty last week of 14 counts stemming from the collision.

After seven days of testimony, the jury needed one day of deliberation to find Lindemann guilty of two felony counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, 11 counts of failing to render aid after a boating accident and one count of negligent operation of a boat. He was found not guilty of one count of failing to render aid after a boating accident.

Lindemann, 53, could face up to five years in prison and five years of extended supervision for each felony count. The felony counts are related to endangering the safety of the people on his power boat and passengers on the On the Loos Cruise paddlewheel boat.

During testimony prosecutors from the state attorney general's office called 54 witnesses, including people on both



Lindemann

boats, law enforcement officials and other witnesses who interacted with Lindemann on July 9, 2022.

On that day Lindemann crashed his power boat into the paddlewheeler on the Fox River in downtown Oshkosh and then failed to go back and properly check on the other boat.

Jurors began deliberating last Wednesday morning after assistant attorney generals Tara Jenswold and Emily Thompson prosecuted the case and defense attorney Scott Ceman represented Lindemann.

The first week of the trial included testimony from police officers on the scene as

well as investigators and people from the On the Loos boat. During the final full day of testimony the state called several people who were on Lindemann's boat at the time of the crash.

Closing arguments

Jenswold asked the jury during her closing remarks if Lindemann's conduct created risk for people on either boat on July 9, 2022. She noted his understanding of boating as the owner of the Sweetwater marina.

SEE **Boat crash** ON PAGE 16

Oshkosh Herald

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Advertising deadline is noon Friday for the following Wednesday. The classified line ads deadline is 4 p.m. Friday for Wednesday.

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Corrections

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

Oshkosh West principal announces resignation

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District was planning to hire two assistant principals and a dean to fill vacancies in Oshkosh West High School's leadership team, but now will also have to hire a new principal for the school.

Lewis Malczewski's time as West principal is set to end after just one year.

In a letter sent out to the students and families at West, Malczewski announced he had submitted his resignation to the district administration and thanked the community for the welcome he received last summer.

"I have decided that this is the right time for me to step down and explore new opportunities. While my tenure here has been relatively brief, I have been continually im-

pressed by the students, families and staff members that make up this exceptional school community," he said.

Superintendent Bryan Davis commented on the resignation in a letter to families last week.

"The process to select a new principal will begin immediately. We are committed to conducting a thorough search to find Oshkosh West's next outstanding leader and will keep you informed of our progress."

Assistant principals Cory Beaulieu and Aaron Herm resignations were both approved by the board at the May 8 meeting. Herm was announced a few days later as the



Malczewski

unable to gain admission. Miss Fannie Last acted as bridesmaid and Peter McCourt, Jr., brother of the bride, as groomsman. The bride was attired in pink silk trimmed with white lace, and wore the accustomed wreath of orange blossoms. The groom was dressed in black. Following the ceremony, the bridal party with their friends, retired to the residence of the bride's father at 34 Pearl Street, where preparations were made for their departure on the evening train. At 10:30 pm, Mr. and Mrs. Doe took the Northwestern train on their way to Denver, Colorado where they will make their future home. (Note: Three years later Elizabeth would divorce William Doe, remarry a wealthy silver magnate, and soon be known as Baby Doe Tabor).

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, June 28, 1877

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

June 27, 1877

William Doe and Elizabeth McCourt

Wed: The marriage of William Harvey Doe and Miss Elizabeth Bonduel McCourt took place this evening at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Doe is the son of Hon. W.H. Doe and Miss McCourt the daughter of Peter McCourt, Esquire, one of the oldest residents of this city. The ceremony took place at half past eight o'clock. The church was filled to capacity and a number of people stood outside the church,

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new principal at Kaukauna High School.

"Despite these staffing changes, I want to assure you that maintaining continuity and providing a stable, supportive environment for students and staff remains our top priority," Davis said.

Malczewski began as principal on July 1, 2023, taking over for Erin Kohl, who now serves as the director of elementary schools.

The Board of Education will be voting to approve the resignation at tonight's meeting. The agenda also includes two appointments for assistant principals.

Both recommendations for the assistant principal positions are internal hires of West counselor Heidi Wheaton and dean of students Gillian Pakula. Pakula currently serves as the dean for grades nine and 11.

Annual watershed cleanup day notes trash removal

The annual Fox-Wolf Watershed Cleanup effort that involved more than 1,700 volunteers at 70 sites throughout the region May 4 helped remove 3.9 tons of trash, according to a cleanup report from its organizers.

Organized by the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance, the group reported that 181 bags of recyclable material was removed from local waterways, as well as 95 dangerous syringes and 33 discarded tires.

The organization's year-round efforts are focused on protecting and restoring the water resources of the state's Fox-Wolf river basin. Learn more at fox-wolf.org.

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County recognizes Juneteenth with separate ceremonies

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Nearly 160 years ago, a Union general announced that all previously enslaved people were free under President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Winnebago County Executive Jon Doemel invited all county employees to attend the Juneteenth ceremony in front of the courthouse. A similar ceremony was held in Neenah to celebrate Juneteenth.

Leah Ferguson is a HELP (Homeless, eviction and loss prevention) program specialist with the Winnebago County Department of Human Services. She read the Emancipation Proclamation to a crowd of about 50 people standing outside the courthouse.

Lincoln wrote in the Emancipation Proclamation of the states still in rebellion, "I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated States, and parts of States, are, and henceforward shall be free."

June 19 has been a federal holiday since 2021 when President Biden signed the

Juneteenth National Independence Day Act.

County Supervisor Doug Nelson read General Order No. 3 during the ceremony. The order was issued by Union Army Gen. Gordon Granger on June 19, 1865, and enforced the Emancipation Proclamation when Granger and his troops, including the 20th Wisconsin Infantry Regiment, arrived in Galveston, Texas.

This was two years after the Emancipation Proclamation went into effect.

Doemel said the celebration of Juneteenth is just one of many steps the country has taken to be a more perfect union. He cited the 19th Amendment of the Constitution that gave women the right to vote and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 as similar steps.

"This is a day that deserves recognition. It marks a day when the nation striving to be more perfect made another step towards equality and justice for all," Doemel said. "Let's look to our past not as shame for the darkness but appreciation for the actions we have taken to right injustice."



Oshkosh Herald

Leah Ferguson (left) reads the Emancipation Proclamation on Juneteenth in front of the Winnebago County Courthouse. President Lincoln signed the proclamation freeing all previously enslaved people in the United States during the Civil War. Winnebago County Supervisor Doug Nelson (right) of Winnebago reads General Order No. 3 that was issued by Gen. Gordon Granger in Galveston, Texas, on June 19, 1865, enforcing the proclamation.

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EARLY HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Please be advised the Oshkosh Herald will have **early deadlines** for the July 3rd issue:

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County sees success with homeless prevention program

HELP work to keep people in their homes

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The HELP (homeless, eviction and loss prevention) program cannot solve the homeless population and cannot help every unhoused person, but it is making great strides to not allow the vulnerable population to grow in Winnebago County.

The grant funded program has been in the county for more than a year and has helped hundreds of people stay in their homes.

"We're helping people where they're at," Sara Brown said.

Brown is the supervisor for HELP, which operates in the ADRC inside the County Health Department building. HELP has three specialists that meet with people every day to discuss their situation and come up with solutions.

Beth Roberts is ADRC director in Winnebago County and said there are four things the HELP program is based upon: looking at all resources and collaborating with other agencies to make the resources accessible, helping people wherever they're at, promoting the program so people know to reach out for assistance before they're evicted or lose their home, and having a follow-up process.

"This program is designed to slow the feed of people entering the homeless community by trying to look at housing stability," Roberts said. "It's really looking at how do we help people before they get to that point of foreclosure or eviction or

losing their housing."

Roberts said a main focus is advocacy, such as helping people who have lived in the same place for 18 years when a corporate entity is raising their rent.

"We can make a phone call to the local person and help explain the situation and come up with a solution to make sure that person doesn't lose their housing," she said.

This can include showing someone what resources are available for rent assistance or helping fight an eviction.

One person's story that Brown and Roberts shared during an interview with the Herald was a woman who was being evicted because her landlord believed the woman had too many interactions with police at the residence.

"We contacted police and requested the reports of the woman's interactions with police at her home. We found out there was nothing. The landlord was mistaken about the calls and the woman was not evicted," Roberts said. "This isn't all about money and public program. It's just about understanding how to maneuver in the system."

Another example of what HELP can do is assist someone behind on a \$600 power bill and either facing eviction or having their power turned off as a result.

Roberts said after meeting with a specialist they came up with a plan where HELP paid \$200, another agency paid \$200 and the individual paid \$200 to cov-

er the costs of the bill.

"It's very nominal funds we disperse," she said. "Most of our clients don't receive any funding."

Each visit with a HELP specialist is different depending on the situation. Someone who cannot afford an increase in their rent will have different needs than someone who recently lost a job and has a mortgage.

The Wisconsin Neighborhood Investment Grant Program awarded Winnebago County \$10.3 million last year and those funds have been dispersed among many groups, including the Day by Day Shelter, the Tiny House Village and Solutions Recovery. HELP is funded through 2025 by money from the grant and after that Roberts says there will be state funding options to continue the program.

"The state has already reached out to us to share our program with other counties to help them start their own program," Roberts said.

HELP came from Roberts as a way to provide assistance and guidance to keep people housed and secure to stem the increase in homeless people in the county.

Brown, Roberts and HELP specialists receive thank-you cards and follow up visits where people express their appreciation for the group's efforts. They schedule follow-ups three, six and 12 months after first contacting HELP. The followup can be important as some continue to need resources to help keep their housing.

Brown said one woman found a place to live that she could afford but then needed assistance for how to pay for everything that comes with it such as electricity, water and heat.

HELP requires people to be 18 years old and Winnebago County residents, and has helped more than 500 people ensure they have a place to live.

The program has received more than 1,200 phone calls and walk-ins asking about the program who range in age from 20 to 89. A majority are over 60 years old.

"A lot of these people are on a fixed income," Roberts said. "They aren't expecting their rent to go up."

The success rate of the program is around 80%.

Brown said residents should reach out to HELP the moment they feel their finances are shifting because if they wait until they are behind it could be too late.

"The first step would be to contact your landlord," she said. "Then you can reach out to our office for assistance."

"This affects everybody. It doesn't matter what your socioeconomic background is or your race. Anybody can find themselves in a situation of housing instability."

For more information or to speak with a HELP specialist, email HELPProgram@winnebagocountywi.gov or call 920-509-7629. HELP also takes walk-ins at the Oshkosh Human Services Building, 220 Washington St., third floor.



Roberts

Local college graduates

These Oshkosh residents recently received college degrees from various universities:

- At Marquette University's 143rd commencement, among those receiving degrees were Eva Beeth, bachelor of arts in economics; Dusty Gross, juris doctor, law; Grace Kadonsky, bachelor of science in medical laboratory science; Charlene Pagel, master of science in

nursing; and Jackson Thiel, juris doctor, law.

- Reagan Duwe was awarded a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology and health, magna cum laude, from Iowa State University.

- Maria Foss graduated summa cum laude from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan., majoring in journalism and mass communication.

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Beaver Dam woman wins Miss Wisconsin title

Oshkosh Herald

Mandi Genord, a 22-year-old from Beaver Dam, swept the title of Miss Wisconsin 2024 among a field of 30 contestants representing communities across the state Saturday in Oshkosh.

Competing as Miss Northern Lights, Genord received \$12,500 in scholarships and other gifts, with the opportunity to compete for the title of Miss America 2025.

Genord also won preliminary talent and evening wear award honors, was named the overall evening wear winner and tied for the overall Interview score. With those awards, she earned an additional \$1,500 in scholarships.

For the talent phase of competition, Genord performed a contemporary jazz dance to "You Don't Own Me." Her community service initiative is called Movement Matters, where she strives to keep children in motion increasing cognitive function and self-esteem through activity.

First runner-up was Miss South Central, Catherine Smith of Janesville. Second runner-up was Miss Onalaska, Jordanne Butler of Onalaska; and third runner-up was Miss Madison, Halle Bender of Madison.

A 2024 graduate of the University of Alabama, Genord has bachelor's degrees in political science, communication studies and dance. She plans to attend law school with aspirations of becoming an adoption attorney.

Genord served as Miss Wisconsin's Teen in 2018, the third former Miss Wisconsin's Teen to become Miss Wisconsin.



Photo from Miss Wisconsin organization

Mandi Genord (center) stands with the other finalists after being crowned the new Miss Wisconsin this past weekend in Oshkosh.

Brenda Baudo, executive director of the Miss Wisconsin Scholarship Organization, said of Genord: "She is well-spoken,

intelligent and talented. I am anxious for her to get out into the communities promoting her service initiative."

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Urban invaders can be controlled with awareness, action

By Rob Zimmer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

This is Invasive Species Awareness/Action Month in Wisconsin and even right in the heart of our urban areas, invasive species have taken a hold and continue to dominate certain areas, even in our own backyards.

It is designated as a month to gain awareness and take action against invasive species on your own property, or by volunteering at your favorite parks, nature centers or other wild places to clean up and help slow down the spread of the worst invasive species found in our area.

Thankfully, right here in Neenah, Wild Ones Native Plants, Native Landscapes organization has several resources available for those interested in removing invasive species and replacing them with preferred native plants.

As an organization that promotes the use of native species, they are equally committed to control and eradication of invasive plant species that destroy native landscapes. That includes right at home.

Visit them online at the Wild Ones Fox Valley Chapter or visit their na-

tional headquarters on Butte des Morts Beach Road along the northwest shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Here, you can stroll among a variety of restored native landscapes, including an oak savanna, wetland, shade garden, rain garden and prairie.

All of these give wonderful suggestions for plants to replace invasive species in our backyards.

You'll also find excellent printed materials and books that provide education on invasive species, native species and how to transform properties large and small.

Some of the most damaging invasive plant species found in city yards and gardens are creeping bellflower, garlic mustard, goutweed, or snow on the mountain, buckthorn, Japanese knotweed and others.

Each of these has become established in our area because just a few decades ago they were widely sold as ornamental plants for gardeners.

Many escaped cultivation and began to spread voraciously through backyard gardens, as well as into city parks.

Eradication of invasive species at Wilderness Park has been ongoing for many



Photos by Rob Zimmer

Urban invasive plants to watch for include the purple Dame's Rocket, bell-shaped Lily of the Valley and the green and white leaves of the goutweed or Snow on the Mountain.



years. Garlic mustard, buckthorn – even invasive cattails and others – are treated or pulled annually by volunteers. The battle is one for the long term.

Controlling invasive species, even at home, is not an easy battle. There is no one-term magical solution to eradicate, destroy or get rid of invasive species. For most of these, it requires a long-term, dedicated effort of hand pulling, cutting and treating, year after year, to keep control of many of these plants.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources maintains an online resource library of invasive species, including identification and control measures.

The Invasive Plant Association of Wisconsin has a working list of invasive plants in the state at ipaw.org along with resources and other information.

Pedestrian killed by train Sunday on Parkway

Oshkosh Herald

Police officers were dispatched after a 911 call of a man struck by a northbound train on East Parkway Avenue just before 7 p.m. Sunday, where they found a 23-year-old who was pronounced dead at the scene.

The Oshkosh Police Department's Accident Investigation Team and detectives

are investigating the death. The man's name had not been released as of Monday.

Police said the train was held on scene for the investigation and the railroad tracks south of East Parkway to East 15th Avenue were closed during that time.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact the police at 920-236-5700.



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Oshkosh Herald

Boats roll through Oshkosh

The inaugural Bago Big Bet Poker Run featured a small parade going through Oshkosh on Thursday leading up to the poker run Saturday. The four boats were paraded through the city with police escorts and a few people lining the route that started at Gruenhagen Conference Center, traveled along Pearl Avenue before turning onto North Main Street and then onto Ceape Avenue, wrapping up on Ceape Avenue.

Lead pipe identification is focus of collaboration

Oshkosh Herald

Lead water pipes account for about 20 percent of all lead poisoning in the United States.

The Freshwater Collaborative of Wisconsin has created a partnership with Jacobs Engineering and University of Wisconsin Oshkosh that trains students to help Wisconsin meet an Oct. 16 federal deadline for public water systems to submit their initial inventory of those pipelines that need to be replaced.

Jacobs Engineering was contracted by the state Department of Natural Resources last fall to identify the location and material of service lines across the state. Just under 2,000 public water systems in Wisconsin are regulated by the U.S. Environmental Agency's Lead and Copper Rule and Jacobs needed additional staffing to inventory service lines in up to 435 of those community water systems.

The company recruited 22 students from 10 campuses, including UW Oshkosh, to work on the project in 2023 and 2024 with municipal water systems while gaining job skills. The service line data will be used to create and implement a comprehensive plan to remove the lead service lines.

The Freshwater Collaborative is a partnership of Wisconsin's 13 public universities to provide programs, internships and research opportunities that teach real-world skills.

Oshkosh Public Works assistant di-

rector Steve Gohde has said a DNR safe drinking water loan could cover half the cost of replacing owners' lead laterals, which is the connection from the main utility line into a home or business.

The DNR needs the necessary paperwork to get loans for funding property owners.

New regulations state that if the city replaces the main line, the owner has 90 days to replace the lead lateral running to their property.

The city already has a program in place to help cover up to 50% of lead lateral replacement costs. City Manager Mark Rohloff said if the Common Council amends a city ordinance it would allow changing the funding source to the DNR safe drinking water program.

The new program is eligible to anyone with a lead service line. Gohde said most private lead lines were installed at the start of World War II, making them about 80 years old.

Exposure to lead in drinking water through plumbing materials can cause health problems ranging from stomach distress to brain damage, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Last year the Public Works Department ran an extensive campaign to get Oshkosh property owners to have their pipes checked.

This was to create an inventory so city staff would have a better understanding of how many lead laterals existed in the city.

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New district maps in place for upcoming 2024 elections

Assembly, Senate will be impacted by new boundaries

Oshkosh Herald

State Senate and Assembly districts have been redrawn after a Wisconsin Supreme Court decision ruling the maps used for the 2022 were considered gerrymandering to favor Republican candidates.

Gov. Tony Evers signed 2023 Wisconsin Act 94 on Feb. 19, which altered legislative maps for the upcoming 2024 election. This came after the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled against the state's heavily gerrymandered maps that were in place following the last redistricting.

The Fox Cities had been composed of Senate districts 1, 2 and 19 but now will also include parts of District 18. This area will be mostly split between the 18th District north of Oshkosh and the 19th District just south of Neenah — both held by Republican senators.

Now, the district covering the lakeside communities could potentially bring the first Democratic senator back to the Fox Valley since 2012.

The most noticeable change in the area is the redrawn Senate District 18, which now covers the Oshkosh-to-Appleton corridor. State Sen. Dan Feyen, R-Fond du Lac, has been drawn into District 20.

Firefighter training center plan to be aired

Plans for the Oshkosh Fire Department to transform the Armory building on Sawyer Street into a central training facility will be discussed at an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) at 221 N. Sawyer.

Architects and city staff will discuss the project and present illustrations of the proposed design and function of the building and site for the work set for early 2025. The site is adjacent to the fire department's training tower.

Oshkosh Fire Chief Mike Stanley stated

In the state Assembly, District 53 formerly encompassed Omro and Nekimi surrounding Oshkosh. It now covers Neenah and Menasha. Rep. Michael Schraa no longer lives in the district and is now running for District 55.

In District 53, former Neenah Mayor Dean Kaufert, R-Neenah, is running against Duane Shukoski, D-Neenah.

Assembly District 54 remains primarily in Oshkosh and incumbent Lori Palmeri is running for a second term.

"While it appeared there would be a court ruling to determine legislative maps for the 2024 election cycle, the Legislature eventually came together and passed Wisconsin Act 94," stated Palmeri.

"While the 54th still encompasses much of the previous district lines, there are some important changes to note for current constituents. The 54th Assembly District now extends up into the Town of Vinland and no longer extends down past West 20th Avenue."

Residents can go to Palmeri's website and under the "find your legislator" link can confirm their corresponding district for the 2024 election cycle.

Legislators will represent anyone who had previously resided in their district until Jan. 3, even if they will be voting in a different district in November.

Palmeri is running against Tim Pater-

son, a Republican from Oshkosh, who currently serves on the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors and served more than 30 years in the Army National Guard and Army Reserves.

State Rep. Nate Gustafson, R-Fox Crossing, who has said Evers drew his home 15 feet outside of the 55th Assembly District's new lines, is running for a second term and will be challenged by Schraa in a Republican primary in August.

"I'm the incumbent of the 55th District and am running for re-election in that district," Gustafson told the Herald.

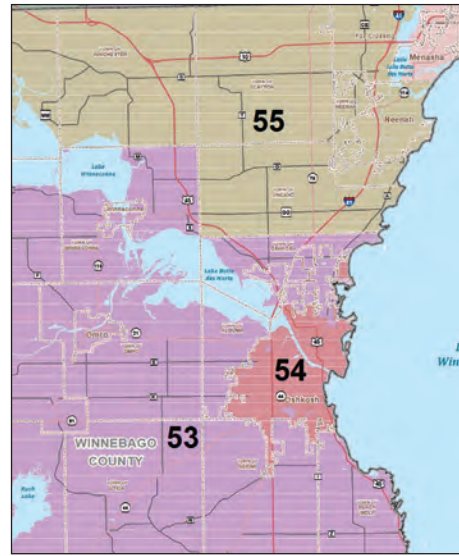
Gustafson made a brief appearance at an Oshkosh Common Council meeting in May announcing his candidacy. The new lines for the 55th District include portions

of south and southwest Oshkosh. The district covers Fox Crossing, Grand Chute, Omro and Winneconne.

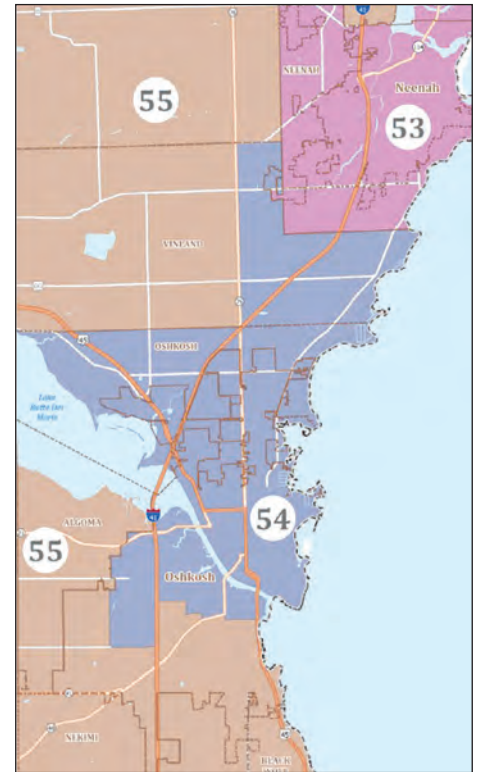
Kyle Kehoe announced his candidacy as the Democratic nominee for the Assembly's 55th District. Kehoe is a real estate agent with previous work experience in law enforcement and management. He lists housing affordability, women's reproductive freedoms and workers' rights as top priorities.

Kehoe volunteers on the housing advocacy committee with the Wisconsin Realtors Association and the Planning and Zoning commission with the Town of Algoma.

The fall primary election will be held Aug. 13 and the general election will be Nov. 5. For what will be on your ballot, go to myvote.wi.gov.



State Senate and Assembly district maps have been redrawn following the 2022 election and will be in place for the upcoming 2024 elections. The above map shows the 2022 Assembly district map, while at right is the new map.



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Hospital construction continues with foundation system

Oshkosh Herald

Many people in Oshkosh may have already noticed the former empty lot on the corner of 6th Avenue and Oregon Street is teaming with heavy machinery and construction crews as they work to complete the new \$84 million hospital.

The campus is at 250 W. 6th Ave. and expected to be completed next year after breaking ground March 26 and is being billed as a smaller-scale, modern hospital by a joint effort from Froedtert Health and ThedaCare.

Hospital officials say they plan to offer easy, around-the-clock access to emergency and inpatient care in an inviting, highly efficient setting. The hospital will be open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The site was vacant for decades due to soil conditions. Teams worked with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to learn more about this specific site in Oshkosh along the river.

“Despite some of the challenges the area presented, Froedtert ThedaCare Health Inc. is committed to creating convenient access to care and meeting our patients and community members where they are,” stated Jennifer Nikolai, vice president of the new Community Hospital. “For this campus in particular, we understand that nearly 73% of Oshkosh’s residents live east of Interstate 41, while most of the current health care services are located west of I-41, meaning east-side residents are more than 15 minutes away from a hospital or emergency room. We knew we should create a new health campus closer to where more people live.”

Before construction began, partners worked with a geotechnical engineer to



Froedtert Health and ThedaCare photo

Construction continues on the new Froedtert hospital in downtown Oshkosh with a 2025 completion date.

determine the best foundation system for the site.

“Each site is different and unique,” explained Rick Pell, senior structural project engineer with HGA. “Various factors impact how we develop, design and construct a building – including the history of the area. In this case, it was determined a deep system foundation would be best for the health campus in Oshkosh.”

To use the space, specialized structural elements were implemented in the design, construction and hospital plans. The deep system foundation included nearly 900 steel pipe piles totaling more than 22,300 feet, which were driven into the soil, filled with concrete, and capped. Piles are used in construction to support vertical structures and transfer their weight to deeper,

stiffer soil layers. Then, structural beams were formed and poured with concrete so construction on the foundation slab could begin. The process for installing the piles at the Oshkosh site took about two months.

Additionally, a deep gravel subbase with geogrid material provides further support, and vacuum plumbing minimizes required space in the infrastructure below the floor slab, creating a more streamlined foundation for the campus.

Pell also noted it is important to put these measures in place, not just to complete the initial health campus but to have the opportunity to make future additions.

“The work that is being done now allows our health system to plan for the future,” Nikolai said. “The steps we are taking al-

low us to continue adapting to the needs of the community, and adding services over time based on community need, for generations to come.”

When complete, the Oshkosh campus is projected to be about 85,000 square feet. The hospital is expected to have emergency care and inpatient beds. Hospital plans also call for computed tomography scans, X-ray and ultrasound, in addition to mammogram, MRI and lab services. Also included in plans are a retail pharmacy, ambulatory surgery center with operating rooms and a medical office building for primary care and specialties.

The Oshkosh health campus is expected to be complete in 2025 with about 60 new jobs to be created for caregivers and staff at the campus.

Business news roundup

Editor & Publisher’s 2024 class of “15 Over 50,” which recognizes business owners in legacy media, digital new media, broadcast and public media organizations, includes Oshkosh Herald and Neenah News publisher **Karen Schneider**. The magazine’s June issue notes that those selected were nominated “for their strong leadership skills, transformational mindsets, commitment to journalistic and publishing excellence and ability to lead during challenging times.”



Schneider

A Germany-based company will acquire **Shopko Optical** from Monarch Alternative Capital by the end of the third quarter of this year, it was announced. The Fielmann Group’s U.S. subsidiary, Fielmann USA, will acquire equity ownership from Green Bay-based Shopko Optical, which operates more

than 140 stores in 13 states, including two Oshkosh locations. Fielmann USA said it intends to integrate Shopko Optical into its omnichannel platform that would serve customers through digital sales channels and more than 220 retail practices mostly in the Midwest. Fielman entered the U.S. market last year by acquiring eyewear retailer Befitting as well as SVS Vision.

The Fox Valley Technical College District Board Appointment Committee filled three upcoming openings for three-year terms on its board of trustees. **Margaret Kastner**, rehabilitation specialist with Community Care, was reappointed in the employee category. **Mike Slowinski**, superintendent of the Kaukauna Area School District, was reappointed to fill the school district administrator category. **Philip Sabee**, director of customer experience at Miller Electric Manufacturing, will fill the employer category. FVTC is governed by a nine-member board of trustees.



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3.49 **Piggly Wiggly Butter** 1 lb

3.99 **Kemps Ice Cream** 48 oz

2/\$3 **Old World Creamery Cream Cheese** 8 oz

1.79 **Food Club Sour Cream** 16 oz

4/\$11 **Roma Original or Bellatoria Personal Pizza** 5.67-11.05 oz

2/\$4 **Bush's Best Baked or Grillin' Beans** 22-28 oz

2/\$4 **Minute Maid Zero or Simply Juice** 52 oz

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2/\$5 **Hawaiian Punch** 128 oz or 6-8 pk

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2.99 **Vlasic Pickles** 24-32 oz

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4.19
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2.99
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Crystal Light

2.59
64 oz
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Calendar of events

Wednesday, June 26

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

Oshkosh Area Community Band summer concert, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

Thursday, June 27

Live at Lunch: Cody James, noon, Opera House Square

Waterfest: Steely Dane, Paul Cebart Tomorrow Sound, The Fox Menagerie, 6 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Friday, June 28

Family Outdoor Movie Night, gates open 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

"Creature From Haunted Sea," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Saturday, June 29

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

HeadsUp Fox Cities fundraiser, 11 a.m., Barley & Hops patio, 663 N. Main St.

Oshkosh Pride 2024, 2 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

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

Tuesday, July 2

Climb Theater's "Country Mouse, City Mouse," 2 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library Children's Department

Wednesday, July 3

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

Fireworks Over Fisk, dusk, Town of Utica

Thursday, July 4

Oshkosh Fourth of July Parade, 9 a.m., downtown

Fourth of July Celebration, 3 p.m., Menominee Park

Friday, July 5

Morgan House tours, 6 p.m., 234 Church Ave.

Saturday, July 6

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown

"O Brother, Where Art Thou," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Tuesday, July 9

Live at the Leach: Boogie and the Yo-yoz, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Wednesday, July 10

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

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

Thursday, July 11

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

Live at Lunch: Valley Jazz Institute Students' Jam, noon, Opera House Square

Lifest, noon, Sunnyview Expo Center

Waterfest: ARRIVAL from Sweden: Music of ABBA, The Pocket Kings, Salsa Manzanera, 6 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Friday, July 12

Lifest, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Waupaca Boatride/U.S. Open Grass Volleyball Tournament, 9 a.m., Brighton Acres

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

Bag & Brews Cornhole Tournament, 5 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co.

Park Dance, 5 p.m., South Park

Saturday, July 13

Lifest, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Waupaca Boatride/U.S. Open Grass Volleyball Tournament, 9 a.m., Brighton Acres

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

Butte des Morts Lions Summer Bazaar, 9 a.m., Lions Park, 5069 Washington St., Butte des Morts

"Conan the Barbarian," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, July 14

Lifest, 8:30 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Waupaca Boatride/U.S. Open Grass Volleyball Tournament, 9 a.m., Brighton Acres

Oshkosh Yacht Club X-Boat Xtreme Regatta, 12:15 p.m., Menominee Park

Monday, July 15

Oshkosh Yacht Club X-Boat Xtreme Regatta, 10 a.m., Menominee Park

Tuesday, July 16

Oshkosh Yacht Club X-Boat Xtreme Regatta, 10 a.m., Menominee Park



Photo from Ridgeway 4-H Club

Birthday wishes

Ridgeway 4-H Club's recent service project was assembling 618 Birthday Bags filled with cake and frosting to donate to the Oshkosh Food Pantry. Some members wrote letters to businesses for financial support while member Madison Oeftger created a Birthday Bag skit that showed the club what birthday bags mean to those who receive them. The first phase of the assembly was 217 bags created by the Numrich family at their church followed by the 4-H club creating 401 more festive bags. When the club dropped them off some members helped restock shelves at the pantry.

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Residents seeing an uptick in ticks this season

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

There's not much that gives people the ick more than ticks.

The blood-sucking parasites anchor themselves to people and animals to feed. Not only can they be difficult to remove, but some are capable of transmitting disease.

Area dog owners and a veterinarian said they're seeing an uptick in the number of ticks this year.

Wisconsin is home to three species of ticks: American dog (wood), black-legged (deer) and lone star. Although all three are capable of spreading disease, deer ticks spread Lyme disease, a bacterial infection that if left untreated has symptoms that include fever, rash, facial paralysis, an irregular heartbeat and arthritis, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) notes that Lyme disease is the predominant illness transmitted by ticks in the state, with the ticks responsible for its spread present in every county.

In Fox Crossing, Jan Morse said she put her dog on oral flea and tick medication this year and her husband altered the path he takes with their dog during walks to steer clear of tall grass. She also vaccinated her dog for Lyme disease, but noted the vaccine is not 100% effective.

Winnebago County resident John Wilcox said he has removed several ticks from his dog in recent months but think the ticks were picked up while bringing his dog along as he travels throughout the state as a trucker.

Recently, Wilcox noticed a strange lesion on his dog and took him to a veter-



Oshkosh Herald

Pet owners have reported an increase in ticks found on their dogs this year.

inarian. The lesion was a tick bullseye, a rare occurrence in dogs but frequently observed in humans, indicating a tick bite that may have transmitted Lyme disease. The veterinarian placed the dog on a 30-day course of antibiotics.

Another area resident, Marie, who declined to provide her last name, said she's preparing to relocate from Eagle River to Neenah and the ticks in the northern part of the state are much worse than what the Fox Valley is seeing. She said she recently found a tick bullseye on herself and underwent a 30-day course of antibiotics for Lyme disease.

Caden Sarauer said he has only found one tick on his dog this year but a couple of weeks ago found two on himself after spending about five minutes in his yard.

Brooke Krull said she placed a flea and tick collar on her dog after a recent visit to Douglas Park in Neenah where her dog picked up eight ticks around his neck. She thinks tall grass in the park is a culprit for the ticks.

DHS notes that ticks thrive in wooded and grassy areas and climate change has created favorable conditions and made Wisconsin's active tick season longer.

"A warmer and wetter climate can increase the risk of getting an illness from a tick," DHS wrote. "This is because ticks thrive in warm, humid weather."

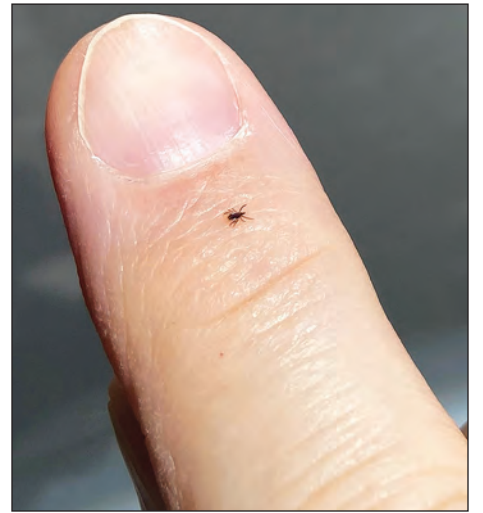


Photo from DNR

Tick nymphs can be tiny and difficult to spot, including this one found locally.

Dr. Amir Rosenbaum with Wellness Veterinary Clinic in Neenah confirmed he's seeing an increase in dogs with Lyme disease and other tick-borne infections such as anaplasmosis and ehrlichiosis – about 3-4 cases per week. He said the predominant symptoms in dogs are high fever, lethargy and limping.

"Clients tell me that they see more ticks on their dogs than in previous years," he said. "Sometimes the clients are not aware that their dogs were exposed to ticks, since some of the ticks are so small and hard to find, especially on dark-colored dogs."

Rosenbaum suggests pet owners use a good flea and tick preventive and vaccinate their dogs for Lyme disease.

DHS recommends taking proactive measures to reduce the risk of tick bites, including using personal protection, removing ticks as soon as possible and taking steps to rid ticks from residential yards.

Boat crash

FROM PAGE 1

"He was aware of the risk. He's an experienced boater," Jenswold said.

She also noted Lindemann's power boat – a 45-foot Nor-Tech 450 – was bigger and more powerful than any other boat on the Fox River that night. It was much faster and maneuverable than the 60-foot paddlewheeler it collided with.

Jenswold said GPS data from Linde-

mann's boat showed the crash with the On the Loos happened less than three minutes after the boat left Docksider Tavern.

During the defense's closing arguments Ceman said that the prosecution's "whole case is a red herring." He also said it was a "parade of lies put forward by the state."

Ceman described the crash as an accident and that it was not criminal negligence by Lindemann. During his closing Ceman also noted several of the victims in the case had criminal records and asked the jury to think about that when deliberating the facts.

Ceman described one of the women that testified as a drunken fool.

"I don't have to prove they lied," he said. "They lied."

Lindemann's bond continues, and he will be back in court Aug. 22 for a sentencing hearing.

Lindemann is still facing a civil lawsuit that was filed by the On the Loos Cruises owners Jeffrey and Steven Loos. There is a status conference in the case on July 16 in front of Judge Bryan Keberlein. He also has an open case with a single count of operate boat while intoxicated.

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Lake Winnebago indigenous walkers honor our waters

By Patti Lee
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Folks traveling on the lake road between Oshkosh and Neenah on June 14 may have noticed some interesting people along the way.

That was the second day of the Brothertown Indian Nation Water Walk, an annual spiritual journey of walkers starting out in Malone in Fond du Lac County. Some tribal members traveling from as far as Minneapolis.

Mother and son Jenny and Jayce Bender made that trek and spent a little time to talk about the sacred steps.

“We do this annually to give thanks to water and Mother Earth, to show our appreciation and to protect her,” Jenny explained.

Since both women and water give life, women carry a traditional copper vessel that holds the nupi (water) and are the keepers of the water. Walkers also carry inpawok (tobacco) to offer to any rivers or streams they cross and also to honor animals along the roads or trails as they travel.

Before the walk begins, participants are smudged to clear negative energy and promote good thoughts. The water carriers are reverent, immersed in spiritual



Photo by Jenny Bender

The Brothertown Indian Nation Water Walk group took its annual spring journey from Fond du Lac County into the Oshkosh and Neenah area.

thoughts and saying prayers of gratitude to the water. There is also a water song: “Nibi, Gizaagi’ogo” (Water, we love you) “Gimiigwechiwenimigo” (We thank you) “Gizhawenimigo” (We respect you.)

Men follow behind carrying the eagle staff to honor the tribe and serve as a protector.

“We’re always supposed to look ahead, never looking back, to make sure we’re protecting the water,” Jenny said. “The man following behind is the protector and also a car check because sometimes traffic can be an issue.”

That eagle staff carrier was Jenny’s son Jayce who explained the car just up the street where two other walkers waited.

“Once the water is passed to these next two, we will take the car and drive it to the farthest distance to get a little rest. It’s like a leapfrog with groups of us traveling. And that’s how it goes, with walking and rest.”

The water will travel in the hands of women up to 30 miles a day during the spiritual journey. Water Walks are indigenous-led, extended ceremonies to pray

for the water, which is the source of life. Because it is about duration and following the water’s flow, the relay allows participants to maintain strength through walk and rest. It is a physical and spiritual embodiment of the tribe’s mission statement.

The Brothertown Indian Nation’s heritage builds from the history and culture of their parent tribes on the Northeastern shores of the United States, including the Mohegan, Pequot (Eastern and Western), Tunxis, Niantic, Connecticut, Narragansett and Montauk (Montaukett). Brothertown Indian Nation has a shared history with the Oneida and the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans, as the three tribes were forced to relocate from New York to this area of what is now Wisconsin in the early 1800s. There were a

variety of treaties entered between the United States government and the Brothertown, Oneida and Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans.



Photo by Jenny Bender

The eagle staff is carried on the walk to honor the tribe and serve as a protector.

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Wake boating

FROM PAGE 1

disturb wildlife, pose safety risks to other boaters and may transport invasive species.

District 21 Supervisor John Hinz told the board that the power and downward force that the boats use to create a wake disturbs water down to 25 or 30 feet below the surface.

“We don’t need all of that mud and all of that fertilizer and the phosphorus churned up on the bottom of our lake just to create more algae blooms all over the lake, and that’s what we’re trying to defend against with this,” he said.

Advocates for wake boating say restrictions could have adverse economic consequences and infringe on recreational freedoms.

District 24 Supervisor Andy Buck said he’s been wakeboarding and waterskiing on Lake Winnebago for more than 25 years.

“Wakeboarding does not throw out any more wake than waterskiing does and so if we’re going to limit wakeboarding we should limit waterskiing,” he said. “I understand the sentiment of this but I hope we’re not trying to limit people’s recreational ability out on our great resource of Lake Winnebago, Lake Butte des Morts and Lake Poygan.”

In April, Vermont passed what is considered the nation’s most comprehensive legislation that restricts wake boating to a “wakesport zone,” an area of 50 acres with a depth of more than 20 feet, at least 200 feet wide and more than 500 feet from shore. Thirty lakes within the state were approved for wake boating, while wake boats were banned from 770 other lakes deemed either too small or unable to meet the wakesport zone requirement.

Also in April, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) held public comment sessions in every county on three proposed resolutions that would limit and restrict wake boating.

One resolution would require that all wake boats’ ballast systems be able to drain or be inspected and a second would ban any boats that can’t, with the DNR noting it would deal with the concern of carrying invasive species from lake to lake. The third resolution would only allow wake boating on lakes that are no smaller than 1,500 acres and 700 feet away from shore in 20 feet of water.

A bill introduced in Wisconsin that failed earlier this year had similar restrictions to the DNR’s proposed resolutions and would also preempt the county and municipalities from more restrictive ordinances.

At last week’s meeting, county supervisors discussed endorsing a resolution passed by Sawyer County last year that recommended the Legislature engage in discussions affirming that “local governments deserve local control to set their own standards beyond state minimums” and prohibit wake creations in waters with a depth of less than 30 feet.

District 14 Supervisor Thomas Swan noted that prohibiting wake boating in lakes of less than 30 feet would effectively ban the boats from all county lakes, as Lake Winnebago is the county’s largest lake and has a maximum depth of 21 feet.

Corporation counsel Mary Anne Mueller told the board that the resolution is not an ordinance; it is a directive to the Legislature. But she noted that under state law, municipalities may not enact any ordinance or local regulation that excludes any boat from the free use of the waters of the state.

The supervisors voted to approve the endorsement of the Sawyer County resolution and ask the state to reserve control over lakes for local government.

As the county discussions continue, supervisors face the task of finding common ground on a topic poised to have lasting recreational and environmental implications.

AirVenture announces daily air show lineup

Daily lineups for EAA AirVenture’s afternoon and evening airshows have been set in the 71st edition of the event July 22-28 at Wittman Regional Airport.

The lineup includes daily afternoon air shows from 2:15 to 6 p.m. along with night shows from 8 to 10 p.m. July 24 and 27. Performers include:

July 22: Chuters Skydiving Team; Showcase – NORAD; Rutan Aircraft; Jarrod Lindemann (Jet Waco); EAA Warbirds of America; Scott Urschel (BO-105 helicopter); International Aerobatic Club aircraft; USAF F-16 Viper demo; Heritage Flight; A-10 demo team; Kyle Franklin (Super Cub); Vicky Benzing (P-51 Mustang); Skip Stewart (Prometheus); Susan Dacy (PT-17); Rob Holland (MXS-RH); Titan Aerobatics Team (T-6); Kyle Fowler (Long-EZ).

July 23: SOCOM skydivers; Technology Showcase – AG UAS, eVTOL; Jerry Kerby (T-28); Bill Stein (Edge 540); EAA Warbirds of America; Jarrod Lindemann (Jet Waco); Matt Younkin (Beech 18); Jim Peitz (Beech Bonanza); USAF A-10 demo team; Heritage Flight; WWII Airborne Demo/D-Day Squadron (C-47); Italian Frece Tricolori team departure; Bernie Vasquez (P-47); Philipp Steinbach (Gamebird); David Martin (Temco Super Pinto).

July 24: SOCOM skydivers; Showcase – NORAD; Homebuilt Review; International Aerobatic Club aircraft; EAA Warbirds of America; Greg Koontz (Decathlon); Scott Urschel (BO-105 helicopter); WWII Airborne Demo/D-Day Squadron (C-47); Canadian Victory Flight (P-51/Spitfire/Hurricane); Jerry Kerby (T-28); Jim Tobul (Corsair); Rob Holland (MXS-RH); Patty Wagstaff (Extra 330SC); Susan Dacy (PT-17); Vicky Benzing (P-51 Mustang); USAF A-10 demo team; Heritage Flight.

From 8 to 10 p.m.: Doc/FIFI B-29s with Avro Lancaster; USAF F-35A demo; USAF F-22 demo; Titan Aerobatics Team (T-6s); Bob Carlton (Jetfox); Matt Younkin (Beech 18); Kyle Fowler (Long-EZ); Ken Reider/Nate Hammond (RV-8/DHC-1 Chipmunk); Starlight Aerial Productions (drones); Fireworks with Reider/Hammond.

July 25: SOCOM skydivers; Showcase

– JAARS and Vintage Aircraft; Michael Goulian (Extra 330SC); EAA Warbirds of America; Greg Koontz (Decathlon); Jim Peitz (Beech Bonanza); Class of ’45 (Corsair/P-51 Mustang); Skip Stewart (Prometheus); Philipp Steinbach (Gamebird); USAF C-17 demo; USAF F-22 demo; Matt Younkin (Beech 18); U.S. Navy EA-18 Growlers; Red Bull Airforce; Canadian Victory Flight (P-51/Spitfire/Hurricane).

July 26: Canadian Forces Skyhawks skydivers; Showcase – Seaplanes; U.S. Navy EA-18 Growlers; Patty Wagstaff (Extra 330SC); EAA Warbirds of America; Bill Stein (Edge 540); Wisconsin National Guard demo; RJ Gritter (Decathlon); Royal Canadian Air Force CF-18 demo; Canadian Forces Snowbirds; Yellow Ribbon Honor Flight return.

July 27: Canadian Forces Skyhawks skydivers; Michael Goulian (Extra 330SC); Red Bull Airforce (Aaron Fitzgerald, Kirby Chambliss, and Kevin Coleman); EAA Warbirds of America; Rob Holland (MXS-RH); Kyle Franklin (Super Cub); Bernie Vasquez (P-47); David Martin (Temco Super Pinto); USAF F-16 Viper Demo; Royal Canadian Air Force CF-18 demo; Canadian Victory Flight; Canadian Forces Snowbirds.

From 8 to 10 p.m.: U.S. Navy EA-18 Growlers/Legacy Flight; David Martin (Temco Super Pinto); Titan Aerobatics Team (T-6s); Bob Carlton (Jetfox); Matt Younkin (Beech 18); Kyle Fowler (Long-EZ); Ken Reider/Nate Hammond (RV-8/DHC-1 Chipmunk); Starlight Aerial Productions (drones); Fireworks with Reider/Hammond.

July 28 (1-4:30 p.m.): Canadian Forces Skyhawks skydivers; Red Bull Airforce (Aaron Fitzgerald, Kirby Chambliss, Kevin Coleman); Bill Stein (Edge 540); Jim Peitz (Beech Bonanza); Jeff Boerboon (Extra 330SC); Titan Aerobatics Team (T-6s); RJ Gritter (Decathlon); Scott Yoak (P-51 Mustang); USAF F-16 Viper demo; Royal Canadian Air Force CF-18 demo and Avro Lancaster; Canadian Forces Snowbirds.

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Photo from Winnebago County Fair

A dairy exhibitor is shown at the Winnebago County Fair, where a \$4,000 grant will go toward improvements at the dairy barn.

Company grant helps Sunnyview Expo barns

Oshkosh Herald

The Winnebago County Fair was one of 61 recipients of a Compeer Financial's Fund for Rural America grant that will be used to make improvements in the barns at the Sunnyview Expo Grounds in Oshkosh.

Improvements that the \$4,000 will go toward include electrical upgrades and installation of barn fans to keep animals cool and healthy in the heat and be focused primarily on the Dairy Barn.

The farm credit cooperative's giving program supports county fairs across the

Upper Midwest, with this year's grants totaling \$241,850.

"County fairs are an integral part of summer experiences for rural communities," said Karen Schieler, senior corporate giving specialist at Compeer Financial. "These grants aid fairgrounds in supporting necessary updates, which improve the experience for exhibitors and are enjoyed by the thousands of visitors attending fairs each year."

Since the program was established in 2018, the Fund has awarded 422 grants for a total impact of more than \$1.4 million.

Annual report details county, UW-Madison partnership

The Wisconsin Idea Database project, which tracks the University of Wisconsin-Madison's connections with communities across the state, released data on the educational, workforce and economic partnerships between Winnebago County and the university.

Data from 2022-2023 shows UW-Madison and 44 county businesses and organizations brought nearly \$1.21 million in purchasing agreements to Winnebago County in fiscal year 2023, while county undergraduates received \$1,617,852 in grants, scholarships and other merit- or need-based gift aid.

"UW-Madison's tradition of improving lives beyond campus, known as the Wisconsin Idea, is integral to the university's culture and mission," notes Crystal Potts, senior director for state relations and statewide outreach.

As of last fall, of the 400 undergraduates from Winnebago County enrolled at UW-Madison, about 15%, or 59 students, were receiving aid covering the full amount of tuition and fees through either Bucky's Tuition Promise or the Badger Promise.

At least 3,189 UW-Madison alumni live in Winnebago County, including 721 who graduated in the last 10 years.

UW-Madison works with more than 500 health care facilities around the state to place students in internships, rotations, preceptorships and other placements, including 11 in Winnebago County.

At least 331 alumni of its School of Medicine and Public Health, School of Nursing, and School of Pharmacy cur-

rently live in Winnebago County.

UW-Madison partnered with at least 44 Winnebago County businesses and organizations in the 2022-23 fiscal year, spending nearly \$1.21 million on goods, services and other expenses.

The Wisconsin Idea Database website details collaborations between UW-Madison and state communities, including 372 projects that benefit Winnebago County.

The UW Division of Extension supports local leaders and volunteers in focus areas that include agriculture, health and well-being, families and finances, and natural resources. In Winnebago County, 2,612 people attended Extension events in 2022-23.

The Wisconsin Idea Database project, managed by staff in UW-Madison's Office of Strategic Communication, demonstrates the ways the university benefits every part of the state through career preparation, economic development, innovative partnerships and workforce development.

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Legion posts win over Kaukauna

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Legion dropped a pair of tight games last week after starting a three-game stretch with a 7-3 win on the road at Kaukauna last Monday.

Carson Steinbeck got the complete-game victory for Oshkosh, allowing just six hits, while striking out seven. Steinbeck didn't allow a hit until the fourth inning and blanked Kaukauna for the first six frames before surrendering three runs in the seventh.

Colin Nigl got the Oshkosh offense going in the top of the first when he singled and later scored on a wild pitch.

Oshkosh then broke the game open with a four-run fourth inning ignited by Shaun Gavin's lead-off double. Connor Palmquist and Evan Brandl also had base hits in the frame, while Landon Ubrig picked up an RBI-single and Nigl capped the rally with a two-out, two-run base hit.

The Legion capped the scoring with two runs in the fifth as Fisher Mackenzie singled, moved to third when Gavin followed with a double and scored on a passed ball. Gavin later scored on an RBI-groundout by Max Kese.

Nigl, Gavin and Alex Duel each finished with two hits in the game for Oshkosh.

The Legion then fell to the Appleton Doubledays 8-6 on Tuesday as Doubledays took the lead for good with a six-run second inning that earned them an early 7-4 lead.

Oshkosh would get a run back in the third on an RBI-groundout from Stein-

beck and added another run in the seventh on an RBI-single from Mason Dorn

Gavin, Palmquist and Greyson Spanbauer each tallied two hits in the game for Oshkosh, who scored two runs in the first and two more in the second to take a 4-1 lead.

Duel had a strong relief effort in the game allowing just one run in four innings, while striking out four. Hunter Stelzer was saddled with the loss for Oshkosh.

Oshkosh finished off last week's action with a 3-2, eight-inning loss to Waupun on Wednesday, despite a strong starting effort on the mound from Gavin.

Gavin struck out five and allowed just two unearned runs in six innings but left with a no-decision after 110 pitches. Ryan Williamson pitched a scoreless seventh inning but allowed the winning run in the bottom of the eighth to take the loss.

Oshkosh scored both of its runs in the third inning when walks Nigl and Dorn drew consecutive two-out walks followed by a Mackenzie single to load the bases. Gavin followed with a two-out single – combined with a Waupun error – allowed the two runs to score.

Gavin was the lone player with two hits in the game for Oshkosh.

Oshkosh is slated to play at home against Kaukauna on Wednesday before traveling to Stevens Point on Thursday.

The Legion then returns home to host Sheboygan on Sunday at EJ Schneider Field.

Rec league softball

June 17

MONDAY REETZ SOUTH

Molly's def. Community Church, 18-16

LeRoy's def. Oshkosh Trophy, 18-6

Jerry's def. Wyldewood Baptist Church, 10-6

LeRoy's def. Jerry's, 15-9

Standings

LeRoy's 7-1

Molly's 4-1

Oshkosh Trophy 3-2

Wyldewood Baptist Church 2-3

Jerry's 2-4

Community Church 0-7

MONDAY VETERANS

Ratch & Deb's def. Pete's Garage, 6-5

Game Time def. Mr. Vinyl Enterprises 6-4

Standings

Game Time 3-1

Ratch & Deb's 3-1

Mr. Vinyl Enterprises 1-3

Pete's Garage 1-3

MONDAY WOMEN'S

Evil Roy Slades def. Winkler's Westward Ho, 8-1

T&O Lanes def. Jerry's, 12-4

Jerry's def. T&O Lanes, 12-1

Standings

Winkler's Westward Ho 4-1

Evil Roy Slades 3-2

T&O Lanes 3-3

Jerry's 1-5

June 18

TUESDAY REETZ SOUTH

Molly's def. Players, 18-7

Trails End def. Houge's, 27-0

Jirschele Insurance def. Terry's, 23-21

Jerry's def. EAA, 12-11

Standings

Jirschele Insurance 6-1

Jerry's 6-1

Trails End 5-2

Molly's 5-2

EAA 4-3

Terry's 1-6

Houge's 1-6

Players 0-7

June 19

WEDNESDAY REETZ SOUTH/COUNTY PARK NORTH

Evil Roy Slades def. Jockey Club, 22-8

Winners def. Backdoor Sliders, 13-3

Associated Appraisal Consultants def. Players, 8-5

Obilo's def. Terry's, 12-1

Standings

Evil Roy Slades 8-0

Winners 7-1

Backdoor Sliders 5-3

Oblio's 4-4

Jockey Club 3-5

Terry's 3-5

Associated Appraisal Consultants 2-6

Players 0-8

WEDNESDAY VETERANS

Fletch's def. Houge's, 15-7

Camera Casino def. Winkler's Westward Ho, 10-7

Terry's def. Pioneer Marina, 12-11

Standings

Fletch's 7-1

Houge's 6-2

Terry's 6-2

Camera Casino 4-4

Pioneer Marina 1-7

Winkler's Westward Ho 0-8

June 20

THURSDAY COED

Revs def. Big Daddy's-Heisler, 5-1

Jerry's def. Oakbrook Church, 14-0

4Imprint def. Houge's-Westphal, 7-2

T&O Lanes def. Bug Daddy's-Miller, 12-1

Mabel Murphy's def. Houge's-Hoffman, 15-3

The Underdogs def. Mr. Brews, 9-5

Fifth Ward Brewing def. LeRoy's, 9-2

Standings

T&O Lanes 7-0

Jerry's 6-1

Big Daddy's-Heisler 4-2

Mabel Murphy's 4-2

Mr. Brews 4-3

Revs 4-3

4Imprint 4-3

Big Daddy's-Miller 3-3

Houge's-Westphal 3-4

Houge's-Hoffman 2-4

Fifth Ward Brewing 2-4

The Underdogs 2-5

Oakbrook Church 1-6

LeRoy's 0-6



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Obituaries

William E. Bauernfeind

William "Bill" E. Bauernfeind, 77 formerly of Oshkosh, was called home June 22, 2024. He was born on October 17, 1946 to the late Gilbert and Irene (Hanson) Bauernfeind, the second oldest of seven children.

He attended Lourde's High School for one year then attended Oshkosh High School until the age of 17 when he enlisted in the United States Air Force serving in the Vietnam War. After the war, Bill worked as an ambulance driver, until he started his career as an over the road trucker. Even after retirement, his love for driving was evident by the frequent road trips across Wisconsin he made.

Bill is survived by his son, Nicholas Grandl; grandchildren, Gabriella and Lily Rose Kurczek; sisters, Paula Autry of Hamilton, Montana, Barbara (Larry) Pittack of Hamilton, Montana, Maggie Beese of Oshkosh, and Betsy (Randal) Kromm of Larson, Wisconsin. He is also survived by multiple nieces and nephews, great-nieces-and-nephews and great-great-nieces-and-nephews.



In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Deborah Waltman Kurczek; sister, Mary Pokrandt; brother, James Bauernfeind; nephew, Jacob Kromm.

A Mass of Christian Burial officiated by Fr. Jerome Pastors, will be held at Most Blessed Sacrament Parish-St. Peter's site, 435 High Ave. Oshkosh, WI 54901 on Thursday, June 27, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. with Military Honors to follow. Visitation will be held at the church from 9:00 a.m. until the time of Mass. Inurnment will take place at Central Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery at a later date.

Special thanks to the wonderful staff and residents of Wisconsin Veterans Home at King for becoming a second family to Bill over the last two years, ThedaCare Hospice team for the compassionate care provided to Bill when it was needed most, and his niece Chi who was his dedicated caretaker for the last two years.



KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

Sandra M. Duzinske

Sandra M. Duzinske, age 83, passed away on Friday June 21, 2024 at The Residence in Oshkosh. She was born on February 21, 1941 in Superior City, Wisconsin.



For many years she lived in the Berlin and Ripon area and then worked at AMC/Chrysler in Kenosha before moving to Oshkosh.

She was a member of St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church and enjoyed gardening, traveling, her pets and was proud of her softball pitching abilities.

She is survived by two daughters June Duzinske, Vicky(Leslie) Kraft, two grandchildren Donna L. Boyd, Alex Kraft, three great-grandchildren Alyssa, J.D., Noah, numerous siblings and her lifelong friend Sandy Sonn.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Donna, and several siblings.

A private celebration of life will take place.

The family would like to thank the staffs of Aurora Hospital, The Residence, and Aurora Hospice and Father Tom Long for their care and compassion.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

David A. Nitz

David A. Nitz, age 74, passed away Saturday, June 22, 2024, at Bethel Home in Oshkosh, WI. He was born to the late John and Nina (Meyer) Nitz on May 21, 1950, in Oshkosh, WI. Dave was baptized, confirmed and married to Linda Hangartner at Peace Lutheran in Oshkosh, and later became a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Berlin. He graduated from Oshkosh High School and then served two years stationed in Kaiserslautern, Germany with the US Army. Dave studied architecture at North Central Wisconsin Technical College and began working as a building inspector in 1969, first in Oshkosh and later in Neenah, Ripon, Berlin, North Fond du Lac, Rosendale, and Eldorado. He took much pride in his certifications and knowledge of all things pertaining to residential and commercial building codes. He even used his architecture skills to design and build an addition onto the family's Berlin home as well as a backyard playhouse for his daughters; 2 stories with a porch, plumbing and electric. It can be said that Dave never did anything halfway.



He enjoyed camping with his family in Wisconsin Dells and taking family fishing trips up to Ontario. He loved the outdoors and spending time as a family around the

campfire. Earlier in life he enjoyed playing and coaching softball and playing in the Oshkosh horseshoe league. Later in life, he was a true armchair athlete cheering on the Packers and the Brewers. He was a fierce cribbage player with his late brother Chuck.

Dave is survived by his wife, Linda Nitz; children, Julianna Nitz, Caroline (Kyle Thorpe) Nitz, and Callie (Marc Smith) Nitz; siblings, Judy Anderson, and Jeff Nitz; nieces and nephews; in laws, Pat Nitz, LaVonne (Mark Vanderlin) Burow, Lyle (Jenny) Hangartner, and LuAnn (Mickey) Karst.

In addition to his parents, Dave was preceded in death by his son, Jason Nitz; siblings Sharon Nitz, Sonny (Gerry) Nitz, Marilyn (Jim) Wiles, Pete (Barbara) Nitz, Chuck Nitz; nephews Mike Nitz, Mike Karst, in laws, Chuck Anderson, Mary Nitz, Tom Burow, and Melvin (Jean) Hangartner.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, June 26th, 2024, 5:00-8:00 PM and Thursday, June 27th, 2024, 9:00-10:30 AM with a memorial service beginning at 10:30 AM at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe, Oshkosh, WI 54904. We invite everyone to wear their Brewers gear to honor dad's love of the team.

Brightly colored flower arrangements encouraged.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

Howard L. Langeberg

Howard L. Langeberg, age 59, of Pickett/Omro, died peacefully with his wife and sister by his side on Saturday, June 15th, 2024.



Howard was born on October 11th, 1964, in Oshkosh, WI. He was the son of Eugene and Judith Langeberg.

Howard married the love of his life, his wife Mary Blackburn-Langeberg, and became an angel on the same day 33 years later. He was blessed to have a blended family with his daughter, Rebecca (David) Lewellyn-Beckmann; niece, Erin (Chad) Schoonover; sister and brother-in-law, Julie and Rick Graf; great-nieces and nephews, Tristen, Caleb, Liam, and Veda; father, Eugene (Ingrid) Langeberg; and many longtime friends.

Howard had a big strong heart full of love. He always had a smile and a joke to

share. He enjoyed fishing and hunting, riding his 4-wheeler, and tinkering with anything and everything. He enjoyed playing a good game of cards around the kitchen table. He will be missed by many.

Howard was preceded in death by his mother, Judith; mother-in-law, Alice; his friend and uncle, Fritz; and his brother-in-law, Jed. He recently lost two of his longest friends who are waiting to toast in heaven.

Services will be held at the Kwiatkowski Funeral Home, 425 Jefferson Ave, Omro, WI, on Tuesday, June 25th. Visitation will be from 1-3pm, with a service to immediately follow. He will be laid to rest at a private burial at Omro Junction Cemetery.

The family would like to offer their many heartfelt thanks to the compassionate people in the ER and ICU at Aurora Medical Center in Oshkosh and the ICU at St. Lukes in Milwaukee.

Kwiatkowski Funeral Home
425 Jefferson Avenue
Omro, Wisconsin 54963

John Matthew Beno, Sr.

John Matthew Beno, Sr. age 79, of Oshkosh, passed away on Tuesday morning, June 18, 2024 in Milwaukee, WI.

John was born on February 5, 1945 in Milwaukee the son of Emil and Beatrice (Halaska) Beno. John graduated from Francis Jordon High School in Milwaukee. John married Kristine Ann Bach on May 18, 1968 in Milwaukee, WI. John worked at Kearney & Trecker/Giddings & Lewis in Fond du Lac for many years as a supervisor in the parts department.

John is survived by his daughter, Jennifer Beno of Milwaukee. One sister, Mary Bea Beno of Milwaukee. Daughter-in-law, Tracy Beno Bublitz of New Berlin. One

granddaughter, Elizabeth "Izzy" Beno.

John was preceded in death by his parents, wife Kristine in 2015 and his son, John, Jr in 2020.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 28, 2024 at 6:30 pm at the Fiss & Bills Funeral Home at 865 S. Westhaven Drive. Oshkosh, WI 54904. Father Tom Long will officiate. Visitation will be held on Friday from 5 pm until the time of service at the funeral home.

John's family would like to send a special thank you to Heartland Hospice for the care and compassion given to him.

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Obituaries

Greta Joan Kubsch

Greta Joan Kubsch passed away peacefully on June 8, 2024 at Evergreen Retirement Community-Creekview South in Oshkosh at the young age of 90. She was born on August 29, 1933 in Waupaca to Elder and Gladys Zietlow. On November 20, 1972 she married Frederic Kubsch the love of her life in Oshkosh. Greta graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1952. She worked for Mueller Potter Drugs and was a server at the Hour Bar and Restaurant for many years. She then went to work at Oshkosh High School where she met Fred, the love of her life. After they retired they opened Yogurt Expressions. They summered in Door County for many years and moved there permanently in 1998. They were huge



Badger Fans, they even traveled to Japan to watch them play. Greta was a member of the Red Hatter and knitting club in Sturgeon Bay. She greatly enjoyed shopping trips with the girls in Door County and Playing Mexican Train and cards. Greta also had a passion for decorating, every season was a new wonderland. She was even featured in the Door County magazine Best of 2003.

She is survived by their 10 children, Michael Kubsch, Carl Fredrick, Robin Fredrick, Patricia (Steven) Burr, Mary (Randy) North, Craig (Andree) Fredrick, Cathy Kubsch, Rick Kubsch, Lori (Bill) Leo and Anna Moore (Bill Carroll). She is further survived by 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Yvonne (Robert) Bitter and Vicky (Mike) Cobb. She was preceded in death by her husband Frederic Kubsch; her parents; grandparents; aunts and uncles. Greta's smile, generosity, kindness and love will be missed by all who were fortunate to know

her. The family would like to thank all the support staff at Evergreen - Creekview South and her special friends Paul and Bob. Everyone took such great care of her.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service celebrating Greta's life will be held on Wednesday, July 10, 2024 at 11:00 am in the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral

Home, 865 S. Westhaven Drive in Oshkosh with the Rev. Robert Rosenberg officiating. A time of visitation will be held at the funeral home from 10 am until the time of service.

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Donald K. Spaulding

Don Spaulding passed away on June 10, 2024. He was born to Elmer and Ella Spaulding on December 16, 1937. Don married Janet (Turner) on February 10, 1959. Together they had three children, Sheryl, Kirk Diane.

Don was a science/chemistry teacher for over 30 years in the Oshkosh School District. Don was also North High School's golf coach for over



20 years. Don is survived by: Sheryl (Mike) Kramer, Kirk (Cathy) Spaulding and Diane (Jon) Bresson. He is further survived by his grandchildren: Aaron (Val), Kimberly (Garrett), Jenny (Jordan), Samantha (Stephen), Lindsay, Taylor (Ana).

He was also Great Grandpa to Avery and Henry Spaulding.

Preceding Don in death was his wife Jan, parents Elmer and Ella, his siblings Shirley, Bill, Jim, Dick. Don is survived by one sister Betty and many nieces and nephews.

A private service will be held in July in Fort Myers, Florida.

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Obituaries

Regina A. Gruse

Regina A. Gruse, age 99 of Oshkosh, died peacefully with family at her side on



June 13, 2024. She was born on April 4, 1925 in Oshkosh, the daughter of the late John and Catherine (Chrobak) Galica. Regina married Theodore U. Gruse at St. Josephat's Catholic Church in Oshkosh.

Ted passed away on November 10, 1994 at the age of 70.

Regina was employed at Pluswood Inc. for years during World War II (where she met her husband Ted). In July of 1970 she went to work for the H.C. Prange's Co., where she was employed for 22 years. Regina was a faithful member of St. Raphael's Catholic Church. She loved sewing, gardening, doing crafts and mostly spending time with family. She adored her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren and loved watching them grow.

She is survived by two sons; Larry (Julie) and Ron Gruse, four daughters; Jenny Gruse, Debbie (Tom) Scharpf, Shelly (Rick) Peppler and Kim Gruse, grandchildren; Matthew Leitz, Megan Leitz, Tracy (Michael) McCain, Derek (Jenny) Peppler, Erika Peppler (Jeff Ehrike) and Kayla

(Peter) Grahl, great-grandchildren; Dominick Leitz, Kyah Leitz, Emma Kalishek, Jaida Kalishek, Dakota Kalishek, Kamryn, Kallie, Kardyn, Kalisa and Pilot Peppler, Rylee, Sydnee and Kinslee Nelson, Pryce Ehrike, Penelope and Margaret Grahl, Austin (Becca) McCain, Seana (Mitchell) Beck, Mitchell McCain, great-great grandchildren; Jaxson and Sadie McCain and Sean Beck. Regina is further survived by sister-in-law; Pat Galica, brother-in-law; Everett Olson, one special God-Child; Stephanie Bonnett and many loving nieces and nephews and their families.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ted, her parents, her brothers; John, Roman, Michael, Harry, Leo and Stanley, sisters; Lucia, Irene, Banas, Betty Olson and grandson; Sean Gruse, brother-in-law; John Banas, sisters-in-law; Betty, Lorraine, Barbara and Kay Galica.

A private family funeral will take place at St. Raphael's Catholic Church.

Regina's family would like to thank the Aurora ER and ICU staff for the compassionate care given to their Mom during her short illness.

A memorial is being established in her memory.

"Mom, you are missed already, we Love You."

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Marjorie Staerkel

Marjorie A. Staerkel, age 90, was called home to heaven on June 18, 2024. She



was born on February 23, 1934 in Oshkosh a daughter of the late Arthur and Selma (Krenke) Dahms. On November 19th 1954 she married Henry P. Staerkel and lovingly raised her family.

Henry preceded her to heaven in 1990. Marjorie was a faithful member of Grace Ev. Lutheran Church being active in the choir, LWMS and Grace Circle. Her faith and love were a shining example to all who knew her. She greatly enjoyed bowling and golf and playing cards, especially cribbage.

She is survived by and her memory will be cherished by her brother, LeRoy Dahms; two sons, Jim (Sandy) Staerkel of Oshkosh and Michael (Cheri) Staerkel of Sleepy Eye, MN; a daughter, Jan (Don) Rogers of Oshkosh; grandchildren, Chad Staerkel, Annie (Brian) Moore, Tammi

(Matt) Kohlman, Brian (Laura) Rogers, Jessica (Jeremy) Poch, Joshua (Allie) Staerkel; great-grandchildren, Christian (Nadine), Sam, William, Emma, Megan, Charlie, Callie, Carly, Brighton and Alaina. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many dear friends. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Lester, Victor and Richard Dahms; three sisters, Winona Dahms, Bernice Ferg and Char Youngwirth.

A memorial service celebrating her life will be held on Friday, June 28, 2024 at 2:00 pm at Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, 913 Nebraska Street in Oshkosh with the Rev. Chadwick Graham officiating. A time of visitation will be held at the church on Friday from 12 noon until the time of service. The family wishes to thank the staff of Bella Vista and Preceptor Hospice for the wonderful care they provided Marjorie. In lieu of floral expressions, a memorial has been established in her name at Grace Ev. Lutheran Church.

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FUNERAL HOMES & CREMATORY

Kim Jungwirth

Kim went to his eternal home on June 7th, 2024. He was born on July 19th, 1959 to his parents Edward and Mary (nee Benner) Jungwirth in Oshkosh Wisconsin. Kim was a kind hearted and compassionate nice man who never held a grudge. Kim liked the peacefulness of just being home and staying put. He loved watching sunsets and sunrises. Kim enjoyed cars, computers and listening to music. It never took much to make him happy.

Preceding him in death is his mother Mary Ann Jungwirth.

Kim is survived by his wife Joan Jungwirth, of Oshkosh, his father; Edward Jungwirth, two brothers; Keith Jungwirth, Kevin (Becky) Jungwirth and their daughter Melody Jungwirth all of Oshkosh. Kim is further survived by his three step-children; Curt (Vickie) Sowers, step-grandchildren; Caden, Jerry, and Lily Sowers. Step-daughter; Wendy Sowers, all from Oshkosh, and Chris (Kim) Sowers and step-granddaughters; Madeline and Lola Sowers of Madison WI.

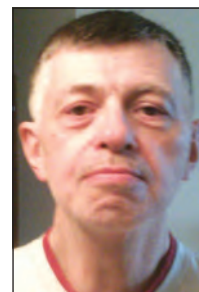
In keeping with his families wishes private funeral services for Kim where held in Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home.

Kim, I will always love you and have missed you since the moment you left this World. Love, Joan

FISS & BILLS - POKLASNY
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William George Drapp III

William passed away on 6/5/2024 after a brief illness. He was born 3/24/1949



to William George Drapp Jr. and Lucille A. Drapp. He lived his first 16 years in Harrington Park, N.J., before moving to Oshkosh. After graduating from Oshkosh High School in 1967

he attended Fox Valley Tech and spent his career working at a number of manufacturing facilities in Oshkosh.

He is survived by brothers John, Omro and Robert (Mary Ann), Winter Haven, FL, nephew Matthew Drapp (Jen), Warrenton, Va. and cousins Constance Granoff, Karen Bernhardt and Edward Bernhardt.

A memorial will be held at Wyldewood Baptist Church, Oshkosh on June 28 at 5:00 P.M.

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GARAGE SALE: Wed., June 26 - Fri., June 28, 8:00AM - 4:30PM and Sat. June 29, 8:00AM-2:00PM. 1275 Morgan Ave. Oshkosh. BOWFLEX, PR1000, home decor, girls and women's clothing, furniture, dishes, and many more items at great prices.

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