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Photo by Michael Cooney

## Carnival games

Father Carr's Place 2B celebrated the 50th anniversary of ministry work in Oshkosh and surrounding communities with its CARRnival for Kids on Saturday, which was a free event that brought families to the center's parking lot despite rainstorms.

## Election prep keys on early voters

### City looks at updating the absentee process

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Common Council will vote next week to establish a board of absentee ballot canvassers that would establish a central location for ballots to be counted in upcoming elections.

City Clerk Diane Bartlett says the move will make polling locations more efficient for residents and poll workers on election days. She noted this is already being done in Winnebago County in Fox Crossing and Neenah.

For the primary and general spring elections, 19 E. Irving Ave. was used for the first time as a polling location for absentee early voting. It had been previously held at City Hall but created congestion in the building as well as in the parking lot as residents were attempting to vote while city staff was conducting regular business.

"We would like to develop a central count location," Bartlett said, "Basically it is another polling location but it will not see foot traffic. It will handle all of the absentee early ballots that we receive during our early absentee voting."

Bartlett told the council after the February primary and April general election that having absentee voting at 19 E. Irving was a success and that the city will continue absentee voting there.

The ballots will be kept and counted at City Hall. This new process will ensure ballot security as they will be moved from 19 E. Irving to City Hall and then counted. The process used this spring had two

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## Electric vehicle charging pilot program in the works

Team anticipates notable jump in county needs

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Over the last year a consulting team has worked with the city to develop an electric vehicle charging plan as some believe there could be an exponential amount of growth in the number of EVs in the county.

There are fewer than 400 electric vehicles registered in Winnebago County.

Bill Troe of SRF consulting suggested the number could be as high as 50,000 by 2050.

The city has contracted SRF to develop an EV readiness plan with the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (ECWRPC) co-sponsoring the effort. Last week the initial pilot program idea was revealed.

Troe explained that even with 50,000 EVs in the county, the majority of chargers would remain at people's homes. This means that only a small percentage would

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be needed in the city for public use.

There are three levels of chargers for electric vehicles. Level one plugs into a typical household 120-volt outlet and is the slowest and least efficient, which is why it is usually used by people charging their vehicles overnight. Level two requires a 240-volt outlet and is roughly six to eight times faster than level one setups.

The third level or DC (direct current)

fast charging has twice as much voltage capability as level two and can charge 60-80 miles in 20 minutes. Level one can charge three to five miles an hour and level two can charge between 12 and 60 miles per hour.

The National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) program is utilizing level three chargers. In Wisconsin, state officials have designated alternative fuel corridors, and the state Department of

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# Awards recognize historical efforts in city

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The Oshkosh Landmarks Commission has nominated Acanthus Awards for more than 40 years to people promoting historic preservation and the history of Oshkosh. This year three recipients were awarded for their devotion to Oshkosh's beer history, repurposing a historic school and recognizing a great Oshkosh architect.

The Landmarks Commission makes their nominations every year and at the second Common Council meeting in May the mayor awards the recipients. This year Shirley Brabender Mattox gave overviews of the award winners.

Lee Reiherzer began his Oshkosh Beer blog in 2010 and has published three books that highlight the beer brewing industry in Oshkosh that dates back to 1849 and this year marks 175 years.

"Not only does he narrate the stories but he includes visuals and photos of long-ago buildings and people from every neighborhood," Brabender Mattox said. "Lee is a storyteller who connects the lives

of everyday people, many who would be forgotten."

Reiherzer said he was shocked to learn of receiving the award as most cities would not want their history of beer, bars, bootleggers and saloons narrating to a new audience.

The next award went to Andy Dumke and Cal Schultz of Alliance Development Inc. for repurposing the Smith School into 31 affordable unique apartments. The school, designed by architects William Waters and Henry Auler, first opened in 1896 and was sold by the school district in 2019 to developers.

"The Landmarks Commission applauds the owners for the adaptive re-use of Smith School made possible by their vision and resources. They saved an historic building that has been at the heart of the southside neighborhood where generations of families were educated for 124 years," Brabender Mattox said.

The final recipient of the evening was Richard Nebel for his efforts on the "William Waters Oshkosh Architect Blog"

containing 228 articles based on his keen observations and research identifying the architectural characteristics of buildings Waters designed more than 100 years ago. Nebel's hundreds of drawings provide an accessible, visual resource to aid others to continue adding to the inventory of buildings designed by Waters.

Waters will be honored later this summer as William Waters Gazebo is expected to be completed this year. The gazebo will sit in William Waters Plaza at State Street and Washington Avenue across from the Oshkosh Public Library that Waters designed. The dome on the gazebo will resemble the dome on the library.

## 'Oshkosh Remembered' tells city's history story

Oshkosh Herald

Local history author Ron La Point has released a new book on Oshkosh's history through important people and events that shaped the city's growth.

"Oshkosh Remembered" looks back on the wood and lumber industry that established Sawdust City in its early days, and how a variety of business, sports and entertainment interests started and thrived through the decades.

La Point dedicates the book to Dan Radig, a longtime local historian who has helped him in illustrating this and his other books with historical photos and art.

The book is available at Caramel Crisp Bookstore, Hometown Pharmacy locations, Oshkosh Public Museum, Planet Perk, Oaks Candy and the Oshkosh Farmers Market.

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**Back in the Day**



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

**June 5, 1955**

**Historic Marker Dedicated to Honor Ferry Crossing:** A historical marker was unveiled Sunday afternoon in Rainbow Park at the Knaggs Ferry site. Here, pioneer James Knaggs operated a ferry from 1831 to 1850. Present for the ceremony were three generations of the Knaggs family to witness the honor. James Knaggs descendants in attendance included Clifford Knaggs, his sons Charles and Neil Knaggs, Mrs. Walter Dugolinski and her two children Thomas and Ellen. Young Charles Knaggs, a sturdy 12-year-old lad, is a fifth generation descendant of James Knaggs unveiled the marker in the presence of Oshkosh Mayor Ernest R. Siewert. Other dignitaries in attendance included State Senator Dreyheim, Assemblyman Abraham and members of the Winnebago County Board and Park Department. Historical Society Director Warner Geiger was the master of ceremonies while society president E.A. Clemans narrated the history behind the historic site and its activities. The Honor Roll band played musical selections and the national anthem and the Oshkosh chapter of the 42nd Rainbow Division presented the colors. Eagle Scout Carl Wood led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance and Chaplain Ray Ruch from the American Legion offered the invocation.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, June 6, 1955



Photo from Ascension Mercy

Lizzy was one of the recent graduates of the Project Search program by Ascension NE Wisconsin.

### Ascension Mercy celebrates intern graduates

Seven young adults recently graduated from the Ascension NE Wisconsin – Mercy Campus Project Search program, joining more than 200 others across the state as they enter the workforce with newly acquired skills and job experiences.

The statewide internship program runs the length of a school year and provides employment and educational opportunities for individuals with developmental disabilities.

An instructor and job coach work with the interns and participating businesses to provide on-the-job training.

At Ascension’s Mercy Hospital and Franciscan Courts, interns worked together to learn how to perform tasks independently. Mercy has hosted and trained 88 interns since 2016, and has hired interns in the areas of maintenance, dietary, nursing, food service and environmental services.

Project Search is a collaboration of community businesses and agencies including Goodwill, the Oshkosh Area School District, Lakeland Care, TMG Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development.

# Opioid settlement grant aids inmate treatment efforts

By Bethanie Gengler  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors recently voted to accept a \$60,000 grant and include \$120,000 from a national opioid abatement fund for the Sheriff’s Office Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) and Sobriety Treatment Assisted Recovery (STAR) programs.

The funding for jail inmates struggling with substance abuse comes as the county grapples with the aftermath of a record-breaking 50 overdose deaths last year and 2024 showing no signs of improvement with 30 overdose fatalities reported as of early May.

The MAT and STAR programs are supported by grants and the county’s proceeds from the National Opioid Abatement Settlement Fund that sent \$26 billion to state and local governments across the country.

The MAT program was started in the jail in September 2022, using medications to treat substance use disorders. The prescription medication Vivitrol is used to block opioids and alcohol and upon release inmates are offered an injection of the medication that can last 30 days.

In the first year of offering the program, the jail reported a 46% success rate for inmates remaining sober after being released from incarceration. Sheriff John Matz told the Oshkosh Herald that about 400 people inquired about the program in its first year, 63 returned and continued the program and 29 people are still in re-

covery.

In March, the sheriff’s office was awarded another \$60,559 grant from the Comprehensive Opioid Stimulant and Substance Use Program (COSSUP) for its MAT pod, a new all-inclusive recovery housing unit for participating inmates considered more open and comfortable than general population pods.

The MAT pod offers program options such as life skills classes and information on obtaining insurance and housing after release. With the county board approving the grant last week, the sheriff’s office will be upgrading the pod with equipment and furnishings to better support participants.

The STAR program was implemented to expand on the MAT program, partnering with Oshkosh-based Solutions Recovery to offer recovery coaches and other programs for people with substance use problems. For inmates being released, the program offers transportation from jail to another facility where the person can continue working on their recovery.

The second resolution approved by the board last week requests County Executive Jon Doemel to include \$120,000 in next year’s budget from the county’s opioid abatement settlement funds to continue contracting with Solutions.

According to the resolution, the funds will assist individuals receiving medical treatment to obtain continued care and help participants on a successful path to recovery after their release into the community.

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# Former resident honored at Vietnam memorial

Oshkosh Herald

More than 650 Vietnam veterans, including 23 from Wisconsin, will be inducted into the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund's (VVMF) In Memory Program this year at a June 15 ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Among the Wisconsin inductees will be Craig A. DeVaud, a U.S. Army veteran born in Appleton and a longtime resident of Oshkosh. He died Sept. 7, 2017, at age 68 from complications of multiple myeloma that was linked to exposure to Agent Orange during his 18 months in Vietnam.

DeVaud worked for Dupont Powder Coatings and he and his wife, Jo, were active in the Lakeshore Lions Club while



DeVaud

he also served on the city's Police & Fire Commission.

His sister Lynne Zauner from Winnebago will be attending the Washington ceremony with Craig's son Carey and his wife Becci.

Each of the 656 veterans' names will be read aloud at the ceremony in a program that enables families and friends the opportunity to have them be memorialized.

"For many Vietnam veterans, coming home from Vietnam was just the beginning of a whole new fight. Many never fully recovered, either physically or emotionally, from their experiences," said Jim Knotts, president of VVMF. "As these veterans pass, it is our duty and solemn promise to welcome them home to the place that our nation has set aside to remember our Vietnam veterans."

VVMF has created a personal remembrance page for each honoree at vvmf.org/honor-roll.

## Catch the wave with FIRST Wave Robotics

The Oshkosh Wave Robotics team's experience at its recent world competition designing, manufacturing and assembling their work will be shared to students interested in joining the next competition effort.

Sara Savinski Dobish, Wave Robotics FRC Team 2826 student Adviser, will lead the presentation at 5 p.m. June 18 at Venue 404, 404 N. Main St.

Wave Robotics team 2826 is part of the FIRST Robotics Competition pro-

gram with thousands of teams worldwide. FIRST releases the new competition field for the season in early January. From that point, students have seven weeks to design a 125-pound robot using CAD, make prototypes, manufacture all parts, assemble and computer program it for autonomous and human run controlling.

There is a \$10 registration fee for this Ideas Amplified event. More information is at amplifyoshkosh.com.

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# New rules at library seek to enhance experience for everyone

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Public Library is making changes to its behavior policy.

Library Director Daryl Eschete crafted the new standards from the existing policy by expanding and providing more detail on some of the points regarding loud conversations, electronic devices and what can be brought into the building.

The policy also takes a firm stance on bullying, stating, "The library will not tolerate bullying in any library space, gathering or program and staff will do all they reasonably can to create a safe space for all library users."

Bullying is defined in the policy as "unwanted, aggressive use of physical, social or mental/intellectual power to control, harm or humiliate another person in a damaging, repetitive or pervasive manner."

The new policy, which went into effect

May 28, states that any patron violating the behavior policy will receive a warning. If the infraction is repeated the person will be asked to leave the library for the day. Those who refuse to leave will be referred to Oshkosh police and will not be allowed in the library for a month.

Violating the notice of no trespass during that month will bring a yearlong ban and violating the year notice will result in an indefinite ban.

The policy states, "This policy is written with the presumption that all library users and employees should be free of any threat of harm, invasion of property or gross indignity."

The Oshkosh Public Library board of trustees approved the new policy April 25



Eschete

after receiving input from residents and employees.

"These rules help staff to maintain a positive environment and experience for everyone, and we appreciate Oshkosh helping us to keep the library orderly, clean and comfortable," Eschete said.

According to Eschete, the policy is not a response to the homeless population but based off a behavior policy he had implemented at his previous position in West Des Moines, Iowa, where homelessness was not an issue.

It was then crafted to fit Oshkosh, which is why one point in the policy states no motorized items can be brought into the library.

"Staff said on different occasions people were bringing in lawnmowers, weed eaters and even chainsaws. This policy reflects what the staff has dealt with according to the incident log," Eschete said. "I would've never thought to include that."

Eschete took over as library director in January. When speaking to the Herald in February, he noted that anyone is welcome at the library as long as people follow the behavior policy.

"Just as we shouldn't be thinking of how to get rid of books, we shouldn't be trying to get rid of people. Anyone abiding by our behavioral policy is welcome and can stay in the library," he said.

The policy includes rules against defacing or destroying library property, sleeping, brandishing or using any type of weapon, being intoxicated or in a state of chemically altered awareness and soliciting funds or panhandling.

"This will help make the library a more comfortable, safer environment for the entire community," Eschete said.

The library recently changed hours of operation and will open at 9 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. More information is at oshkoshpubliclibrary.org.

## Public library calendar

Some programs require registration. Visit oshkoshpubliclibrary.org for details.

### June 5

- Baby/Toddler Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults
- Paint Along with Ms. Katie, 1:30 p.m., grades K-2

### June 6

- Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m.
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- AniManga Club, 1 p.m., grades K-12

### June 7

- Archive Dives, 9 a.m., YouTube
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-5 p.m.
- Tween Book Club, 4:30 p.m., grades 3-5
- Teen Book Club, 4:30 p.m., grades 6-8
- Young Adult Book Club, 4:30 p.m., grades 9-12

### June 8

- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 9 a.m.-noon
- Saturday Surprise, 11 a.m.-noon, ages 5 and older

### June 10

- Preschool Storytime, 9:30 a.m.
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Read to a Dog, 4-5 p.m., ages 5-12
- Better Poetry, Better Life, 6 p.m., adults

### June 11

- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Drop-in Tech Help, 1-3 p.m., adults
- ChickQuest: A journey through the life cycle of a chicken, 1 p.m., grades K-5
- Adult DIY: Embroidered Pin, 6-7 p.m., adults
- Stitch Together, 6:30 p.m., adults

### June 12

- Baby/Toddler Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults
- Art Adventures, 4:30 p.m., grades 3-5

### June 13

- V3NTO Brass Trio, 10 a.m., all ages
- Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Afternoon Book Club, 1:30-3 p.m., adults

- Zoomobile, 2 p.m., kids and families
- June 14
- Art Adventures, 10 a.m., grades 3-5
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-5 p.m.
- Elementary Book Club, 4:30 p.m., grades K-3

- June 15
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 9 a.m.-noon

- June 17
- Preschool Storytime, 9:30 a.m.
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Read to a Dog, 4-5 p.m., ages 5-12

- June 18
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- ChickQuest: A journey through the life cycle of a chicken, 1 p.m., grades K-5
- Winnebago Free Legal Assistance Clinic, 4:30-6:30 p.m., adults

- June 19
- Baby/Toddler Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults

- June 20
- Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- AniManga Club, 1 p.m., teens
- Wonderlab, 5:30 p.m., grades K-2
- Not Your Classic Book Club, 6 p.m., adults

- June 21
- Librarian Learns, 9 a.m., YouTube
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-5 p.m.
- Tween S.T.E.A.M., 4:30 p.m., grades 3-5

- June 22
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 9 a.m.-

- June 23
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 9 a.m.-

- June 24
- Preschool Storytime, 9:30 a.m.
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Read to a Dog, 4-5 p.m., ages 5-12

- June 25
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Banned Book Club, 6:30 p.m., adults

- June 26
- Baby/Toddler Storytime 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- Job Search Assistance, 1-4 p.m., adults
- Art Adventures, 4:30 p.m., grades 3-5

- June 27
- Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m.
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.
- AniManga Club 1 p.m., teens

- June 28
- Art Adventures, 10 a.m., grades 3-5
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-5 p.m.

- June 29
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, noon-7 p.m.

- June 30
- LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 9 a.m.-

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# Camping on church grounds related to storm concerns

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Residents may have seen tents set up near downtown Oshkosh as temporary camping is being allowed at a church in response to potentially devastating storms.

Michael Patton of First Presbyterian Church, 110 Church Ave., said they were first contacted before the Memorial Day weekend ahead of the storms that some homeless people needed a temporary place to stay.

Patton said the church met with Esther, a social justice organization that focuses on issues such as housing in the Fox Valley, which asked the church if its green space could be used as a safe place during the incoming storms.

On Sunday there was one person camping there and Patton said it had grown to

five tents.

"We wanted to make the council and the city aware that we were aware that those people were there. They are our guests; they were invited. It is temporary," Patton said during the public comment period at last week's Common Council meeting.

"We have been in downtown Oshkosh for over 150 years," he said. "We try to be good neighbors, but not just to the people who are here permanently but for people who do not have a permanent place to be."

He continued, "We have dealt with the situation of today. This is not going to be a situation that will be going away anytime soon."

Patton told the council that with homelessness an ongoing issue there could be better communication with the city when these events happen.

## Home firing range case set for plea

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

An Oshkosh man accused of turning his bedroom into a firing range is scheduled to be back in court this Wednesday for his plea/sentencing hearing.

Anker Kleis, 26, appeared for his court appearance by video from the Winnebago County Jail last Thursday. His attorney Dan-

iel Muza stated he had reached an agreement with the state and was prepared for a plea hearing that day.

Muza said, however, that the state was not in compliance with victim's rights law at the time of the hearing. There are seven victims involved in this case.

On Thursday, Judge Daniel Bissett added they could not go forward with the hearing as he would want the defendant in the courtroom for sentencing.

Kleis is facing a felony count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety and two misdemeanor counts of criminal damage to property. He remains in custody on a \$5,000 cash bond set by Court Commissioner Eric Heywood in April. If found guilty, Kleis faces up to five years in prison, followed by a maximum of five years of extended supervision.

Court documents allege Kleis had set up a booby trap device in his bedroom with a gun pointed at the door if anyone attempted to enter the room. His roommates heard what they believed to be gun shots and then one of his roommates went into his room and saw bullet casings on the floor.

Kleis told police he believed his roommates were invading his privacy and entering his room. He said he set up a shooting range in his room to save money. Kleis had a .22 long rifle and allegedly shot it at a Kevlar vest, fabric cushion and a piece of wood, believing that would stop the bullets.

The rounds allegedly caused holes in the side of the home. There were no reported injuries in the 800 block of Central Street, according to the criminal complaint.

There is one restitution request filed in the case asking for \$1,000.

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# New paraprofessional school district pay approved

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Board of Education recently approved a market salary adjustment for paraprofessional jobs and revised their titles and work schedule.

A group of more than 150 paraprofessionals signed a petition that was presented to the school board in December asking for better wages and improved working conditions. Several also spoke during the meeting to explain the hardships they face in the jobs that they have said they love doing.

School board members Liz Szilagyi and Chris Wright both thanked the adminis-

tration for bringing the changes and updates to the board after hearing from the group six months ago.

“When we had that listening session and the paraprofessionals brought all of their concerns forward to us that was a tough thing – to hear them talking about their job and how difficult it is,” Wright said.

The Oshkosh Area School District, which employs 240 paraprofessionals, conducted an analysis of their pay structure. Executive director of human resources Sabrina Johnson said the district communicated with the 18 different groups that make up paraprofessionals and met

with their union representatives with the OPEA.

All 18 job types under the paraprofessional umbrella have had those titles revised after Johnson received feedback from the employees.

Johnson reported the starting hourly rates for paraprofessionals was not competitive with those offered by neighboring school districts in explaining the reason for the changes to the hourly pay.

“The approval of these recommendations demonstrates the commitment to valuing the important work that parapro-

fessionals do in supporting the educational needs of the students,” she said.

The new hourly pay structure puts Oshkosh closer aligned to other districts such as Appleton, Fond du Lac, Kimberly, Neenah and Winneconne.

According to Johnson, the new pay will cost the district an additional \$525,000 each year over the next three years. School board documents show that the costs fit into the budget.

The board approved the compensation changes, title changes and schedule changes with no opposing votes.

## Six new officers join police department

The Oshkosh Police Department welcomed six new police officers May 21, four of whom were Oshkosh police cadets.

Garrett Dahms, Jeffrey Pennings, Zachary Radde and Olivia Riley completed their Wisconsin Law Enforcement Certification through Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC). Justin Krull and Elizabeth Lozano completed their certification May 14 through Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.

Dahms is originally from Omro and has been actively serving in the U.S. Army Reserves as a military police officer. He earned an associate degree in criminal justice in December and was employed in Oshkosh as a community service officer.

Pennings is originally from Appleton and enlisted in the Army Reserves, where he has been actively serving as a military police officer since January 2021. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, earning his bachelor’s degree in criminal justice with a minor in Spanish in December.

Riley is originally from Franklin and attended FVTC, earning an associate degree in criminal justice in January. She was employed as a community service officer in Oshkosh.

Radde is originally from Downer’s Grove, Ill., and attended UW Oshkosh where he earned his bachelor’s degree in criminal justice in 2019 before completing the Jail Officer Training Academy at FVTC. He was previously a corrections deputy with the Winnebago County Jail.

Krull is originally from Nichols and earned an associate degree in criminal justice in 2022 from FVTC. Before becoming a police officer he was employed in various service industry jobs.

Lozano is originally from Green Bay and was employed by Guardian Life as an onboarding specialist before becoming a police officer.

The department also hired records and reports clerk Danielle Barger, who graduated in 2010 from UW Oshkosh with a bachelor’s degree in education.



Photo from OASD

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce was recognized with a Corporate Friend of Education Award from the school district.

## District honors employees, supporters

The Oshkosh Area School District honored retiring employees, longtime educators, community supporters and champions of education at its annual retirement and recognition dinner May 29.

The district honored 56 retiring employees and 18 employees marking 25 years. Retirees received a glass apple as a lasting memento, while 25-year employees were gifted commemorative clocks.

“Our retirees and longtime employees have given so much to the Oshkosh community through their unwavering commitment to our schools and students,” said Superintendent Bryan Davis. “This annual event allows us to express our profound gratitude for all they have done to support

public education in Oshkosh.”

The district also recognized Amy Hardy, Jeff Cysiewski and the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce for their exceptional support of public education.

Hardy and Cysiewski were honored with the 2023-2024 Individual Friend of Education Award for their contributions to fostering STEM education and robotics programs, while the chamber received the Corporate Friend of Education Award for their efforts to bridge the gap between local businesses and public education.

The list of honorees, including reflections from retirees, can be found at oshkosh.k12.wi.us.



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## School memories

Oshkosh residents Tom and Pat Wenzel traveled to Neenah last week to attend the final celebration for Hoover Elementary School where they toured the school and looked at trophies, yearbooks and cards made by students. Before moving to Oshkosh, the Wenzels raised four children across the street from the school who all attended Hoover. The school is permanently closing due to declining enrollment and population shifts.

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# Parnell's has new owner after 50-year run by Hughes family

By Dan Roherty  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Parnell's Place on the city's south side along Lake Winnebago has changed hands after a half century in the Hughes family with its new owner focused on continuing its local bar and restaurant tradition.

Tim and Cory Hughes have owned and operated Parnell's at 2932 Fond du Lac Road (U.S. 45) since 1989 when they acquired it from his father, Dennis, and put Tim's experience as a longtime chef at Butch's Anchor Inn into the kitchen and restaurant.

New owner Harsh "Sunny" Singh, who finalized the restaurant purchase Thursday from the Hughes, said that with Tim's help he will preserve Parnell's staple of local foods such as broasted chicken, chili and fish fries while keeping the current staff on board.

"Whenever I have been to Parnell's it's like a community place," Singh said. "It feels like the staff and the people who come there are regulars mostly. My idea is just to keep everything kind of the same and spend time with Tim and try to know how the process works."

Singh, who is taking on his first restaurant venture after being in the real estate business with a doctorate in agricultural engineering from UW Madison, said Hughes is already showing him how to keep that "Oshkosh feeling" in the establishment.

"He's a great cook and has spent a lot of time in the kitchen perfecting recipes, so he is teaching me how he does things," Singh said. "I'm pretty much keeping everything as the same; I'm sure I will bring in some new ideas as I go along and un-



Photo from Bianca Curtis

Parnell's Place owner Timothy Hughes (from left), his father, Denny, and Harsh "Sunny" Singh are shown after completing the sale of the restaurant and tavern to Singh on Thursday.

derstand more of the business."

Tim Hughes said "it's time; I feel it" after about 50 years in the restaurant business

and looks forward to having more time with his wife and the family camper.

"We were successful and that worked

out great," he said. "No complaints and it went fast."

He said he feels obliged to help Singh make a successful transition by making himself available for consulting and basic tasks,

"I want him to succeed, that's the main thing," Tim said. "It's a tough business right now but he's got a lot of good teachers around there."

Tim's father Dennis recalled purchasing Poor Mel's tavern, which had previously been Lemke's Bar, in 1974 with its minnow bait tanks in the back and gas pumps in front.

"I am going to be 85, and I can remember that being Lemke's when I was a little boy," said Dennis, who grew up on Oregon Street where his family owned the land where Oshkosh Corp. now operates. "I would stop in there with my grandma and my grandpa."

Dennis and wife Sue remodeled the building for the business and their family, added a kitchen for the restaurant and two bedrooms upstairs.

"We built it up; it's a good business," Dennis said.

The Parnell's name was a nod to the auto racing world, which Dennis was heavily involved in on the local level in the stock car and snowmobile circuits. A member of Oshkosh Speedzone Raceway Walk of Fame, Dennis also helped start two of the first snowmobile racing clubs in the area.

Parnell's will continue to be open six days a week with 2 to 6 p.m. happy hours Monday through Thursday and daily specials, including Friday fish nights and prime rib steaks on Saturdays.

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# Leadership Oshkosh program graduates honored

Forty-one students graduated May 23 from the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program, where participants served as adjunct members on different nonprofit boards as well as organizing a Trivia Night event raising \$21,005 to benefit Damascus Road Project.

This year marks the 35th program year with 1,232 people graduating since its inception.

After a successful relaunch in September, the Youth Leadership Oshkosh program also celebrated the graduation of 23 high school juniors May 10 from Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West, Lourdes Academy and Valley Christian high schools.

Aaron Sherer, executive director of the Paine Art Center & Gardens, received the Leadership Service award for more than 20 years of hosting and guiding the program's Arts & Culture Day, in addition to his ongoing work for Leadership Oshkosh.

The Ed Williams Leadership in Action award was given to Katie Kauzlaric, director of marketing at Oshkosh Corp.'s Vocational Segment. Since Kauzlaric graduated from both the Youth Leadership Oshkosh and Leadership Oshkosh programs, she has been inspired to lead the Women's Network within the segment and serve as an executive team member of the Oshkosh Women's Fund.

Leadership Program graduates:  
 Heather Angle, Goodwill NCW  
 Kate Bahr Fuller, Oshkosh Area Community Foundation  
 Michael Blank, city of Oshkosh



Chamber of Commerce photo

Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program graduates are shown after their recent recognition.

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 Seon Yoon Chung, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh  
 David Clark, Barley and Hops  
 Ellizer Clune, The Venture Project  
 Dr. Samuel Coleman, Oshkosh Area School District  
 Maddie Dumke, Dumke and Associates  
 Denise Edwards, City of Oshkosh  
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 Jennifer Ruetten, Winnebago County  
 Kaleb Schinschke, Bank First  
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 Wanda Tracy, Winnebago Area Literacy Council  
 David Vignali, 4imprint  
 Theresa Warwick, Lourdes Academy  
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Kristin Zellner, Amcor  
 Youth Leadership graduates include:  
**Lourdes Academy:** Ava Geffers, Allie Huizenga, Natasha Konop and Kathleen O'Connor.  
**Oshkosh West:** Jad Alzoubi, Celso Collins, Hannah Dobish, Yosef Edsell, Jonah Geffers, Marjorie Mugerauer, Abigail Sorensen and Lucy Whitcomb.  
**Oshkosh North:** Arianna Bauer, Zachary Kiffmeyer, Natalie Kossolapov, Maggie Lynch, Grace Penzenstadler, Warren Seeley and Devon Williams.  
**Valley Christian:** Samantha Duehring, Jordan Gehrke, Ethan Millar and Rebekah Neuman.



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## Governor visit

Gov. Tony Evers is shown visiting Beaming in Neenah to highlight the organization's work to support veterans and their mental health with equine-assisted therapy. Beaming recently was awarded a grant from the Wisconsin Department of Veteran Affairs to expand its Horses, Hearts & Heroes program that will support mental health services, bunkhouses for veterans and their families to camp in and enjoy an extended experience at the Beaming Ranch.



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# What we can learn from the No Mow May initiative

In my time as an elected official in Oshkosh there was no shortage of controversial topics to debate.

I was not surprised that the community had diverse opinions about COVID mitigation, economic development, special assessments, etc. But I was surprised to see how riled up people got over No Mow May. In fact, few issues illustrate both the silliness and seriousness of local government quite like No Mow May.

According to the University of Wisconsin Extension, "The goal of No Mow May is to pause mowing lawns during May to allow flowering plants to help provide food for pollinators." More simply, in theory not mowing one's lawn during the month of May helps bees.

Local government is involved because cities, like Oshkosh, have ordinances stating that lawns must be kept below a certain length (8 inches in Oshkosh). To accommodate No Mow May the ordinance needs to be suspended for the month. This proved controversial for several reasons that highlight the many



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fault lines in local government.

The most common critique is that an initiative to help bees is beyond the scope of local government's role. There is often disagreement about what local government should be doing, but I find proponents of limited government generally see anything beyond public safety and public works as mission creep.

Issues seen as primarily social, activist or symbolic tend to irritate limited government advocates most. For this audience, No Mow May is not good or bad, but a distraction from real issues.

No Mow May also sits on another fault line in local government: the tension between science and democracy. What does it mean to trust the science? I might

think it means making decisions based on verifiable evidence. But some see the phrase as mere rhetoric designed to shut down all debate.

The science behind No Mow May has gotten messier as the original research supporting its implementation in Oshkosh, led by a professor at Lawrence University, was retracted in 2022. For those outside of academia, a retraction of a peer-reviewed study is a very big deal that occurs when serious data issues are present in a research paper. In this case the research reported observing specific species of bees that are not in Wisconsin in May.

The retraction does not mean there is no science behind No Mow May, but it does mean the Wisconsin-specific study supporting its implementation was faulty.

Partisanship also informs many opinions of No Mow May. At the risk of generalizing, Democrats appeared more likely to support it, and Republicans appeared more likely to oppose it. The politicization of pollination habitat is an apt example of the hyper-partisanship of our current moment, where every single issue become attached to one political party or another.

Miscommunication also plays into the No Mow May drama. During its first iteration I received multiple calls from residents angry they were not allowed

to mow their lawns until June. One man even called me on June 1 to demand that city staff come mow his lawn since it is too tall for his mower and he was prohibited from cutting it in May.

I explained that No Mow May was optional, but at that point it was too late for this resident.

Returning to my larger point, the debate around No Mow May is serious because it does matter to people. It touches on diverse views of what is and is not aesthetically pleasing, on legitimate concerns about the environment, and about residents' views on the proper role of government. But it is also silly. At its core we are talking about 30 days where a subset of residents do not mow their lawn.

We can debate the science, the aesthetics, and the politics and likely never reach a consensus on No Mow May's merits. But maybe, just maybe, this is one issue that does not need to be an issue.

I think we would all be better off if we took fewer small issues so seriously. That would save us all a lot of heartburn and reserve our collective energy for more serious concerns. As I like to tell my kids, not everything has to be "a thing."

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**Jansen's Bar and Restaurant** is under new ownership after Aaron Busse bought the business from Travis Lee at 344 Bowen St., who bought it in 2021. The lineage of Jansen's goes back to 1892 when Mar-

tin Gerth launched a new saloon/grocery store that was later sold to August Horn, president of the recently formed Oshkosh Brewing Co. and ran as a tied house in the Stevens Park Beer District.

**Miravida Living** elected new board members and officers at its recent annual meeting. Stepping down from their roles were Mark Beecher, chair; Jamie Bonell, secretary; and Stew Rieckman. Joining the board for new three-year terms are Kathy Bellaire, the Rev. Jan LaVake and Mary Murken. Newly appointed officers are Jim Stapel as chair, Mark Boettcher as vice chair, and Murken as secretary. Other ongoing members are Diane Langdon, Jason Lowe, Paula McNiell and Nate Olson.

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# Electric vehicle station expansion in county announced

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh and Neenah were each awarded funding for an electric vehicle (EV) charging station in the first round of the Wisconsin Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (WEVI) Plan to expand the number of locations where EVs can rely on power supplies for their travel needs.

The Kwik Trip off Interstate 41 at 2400 S. Washburn St. in Oshkosh and the BP gas and service station off I-41 at 1126 Main St., Neenah, were chosen as locations for the charging stations from among those applying to be site hosts throughout Wisconsin.

The Oshkosh location was awarded up to \$328,678 through the federally funded program with a match share of \$184,881. The Neenah site was awarded up to \$422,280 with a match share up to \$189,720. Wisconsin will seek to secure non-federal matching funds of at least

20% from the awarded station owners and operators.

The state is expected to receive \$78.65 million in National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) Program funds throughout the five-year program made available to local governments and private entities.

Several alternative fuel corridors have been set up under the program to connect major interstates and highways across the state. Federal guidelines state that charging stations need to be installed every 50 miles along those corridors such as I-41 and be within a mile of the highway.

There are currently fewer than 10 sites in the state with NEVI-compatible stations. This initial round of awarded locations would add 53 EV sites.

"This is a robust plan that will support people no matter where they live or travel in Wisconsin," stated DOT Secretary

Craig Thompson. "We're looking forward to a time when EV drivers don't have to worry about where to find their next charge."

Rob Ketter, who owns a fully electric vehicle and has been advocating for more charging stations in the state, said he submitted feedback to the DOT as part of the public input sought for the program. He had hoped the location would be at a location with more extended hours and commercial options.

"While I'm excited to see additional high-speed charging stations come to the area, I'm hopeful that this BP can install some additional offerings if they won't be extending their business hours such as

more extensive outdoor vending options," Ketter said in an email.

Oshkosh is working with a consulting firm on a separate plan to set up the city with options and ideas for more EV stations. The EV Readiness Plan being developed by SRF Consulting with Oshkosh and East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is focused on documenting EVs on the road and potential for growth and identify the best places for public charging stations.

Bill Troe of SRF is studying the Oshkosh Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), an area that includes the city along with the towns of Algoma, Black Wolf, Nekimi, Oshkosh and Vinland.

## Wisconsin Glo returns for fifth season

Oshkosh Herald

The Wisconsin Glo, reigning Global Woman's Basketball Association champions, are back for their fifth season and making their debut in the Independent Professional Women's Basketball League (IPWBL).

The Glo, whose home court continues to be the Oshkosh Arena, opens the season there June 15 against the Chicago Breeze. There are six regular season games – three home and three away – scheduled along with playoffs set for Aug. 10-11.

"We are thrilled to announce our participation in the IPWBL league for the upcoming season," said head coach Patrick

Doherty. "As three-time champions in the GWBA, we are eager to bring our competitive spirit and dedication to the IPWBL."

The IPWBL is part of Ladies 1st Sports Division and promotes a platform for athletes of all backgrounds and abilities.

"We believe in the values of the IPWBL and are proud to be part of this league," Doherty added. "We look forward to representing our community, inspiring fans, and making our mark in our first IPWBL season."

Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster, at the Oshkosh Arena box office or by calling the Wisconsin Glo office at 920-798-2128.

## Electric vehicles

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Transportation plans to place around 60 charging stations about every 50 miles in these corridors.

It was recently announced the Kwik Trip off Interstate 41 at 2400 S Washburn St. in Oshkosh was awarded federal funding to place level three chargers along the alternative fuel corridor.

This pilot program will put two charging stations with a total of four ports in two different parking lots in Oshkosh. The first would be in the parking lot near the convention center at State Street and Ceape Avenue.

Troe said the thinking behind this location is that people would commute to the city and charge their car when they go to work downtown. It would also allow for visitors to the city to use the stations as they shop downtown or attend an event.

The second site would be at Lakeside Park. City transportation director Jim Collins said when planning the park there was an intention to put EV charging capabilities in the pavilion parking lot.

The plan calls for these public charging stations to be owned and operated by an outside vendor and not the city. There are several benefits to not having the city operate the stations, including maintenance, electricity costs, possible vandalism and mainly installation costs that can be less than \$10,000 for level two and up to \$80,000 for level three chargers.

This plan means that there would be little to no public tax dollars used to install and operate the stations.

There will be a third public meeting to discuss the EV readiness plan later this year and the group hopes to finalize the plan in October. The Common Council would then adopt the plan and could make changes and updates to the plan.

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# Calendar of events

## Wednesday, June 5

Raptors and Jane Kelly, 11 a.m., Menominee Park  
 Music on Main: Water City Jazz Orchestra, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square  
 Brews on the Bay, 5 p.m., Rainbow Park

## Thursday, June 6

Live at Lunch: Kit Menagerie, noon, Opera House Square  
 Pollock Community Water Park opening day, 4 p.m.  
 Cocktails and Culprits dinner theater, 6 p.m., Sturgeon Spirits, 2663 Oregon St.  
 History Buffs Book Club, 6:30 p.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

## Friday, June 7

Four Horsemen Poker Run, 3 p.m., Dockside Tavern  
 Oshkosh On the Water Soccer Classic Tournament, Winnebago County Community Park  
 Rebel Alliance Theatre: "True West," 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd.

## Saturday, June 8

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.  
 Four Horsemen Poker Run, noon, Dockside Tavern  
 Rebel Alliance Theatre: "True West," 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd.  
 "But I'm a Cheerleader," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.  
 Oshkosh On the Water Soccer Classic Tournament, Winnebago County Community Park

## Sunday, June 9

Oshkosh On the Water Soccer Classic Tournament, Winnebago County Community Park

Summer Fun Runs, 6 p.m., Winnebago County Community Park Shelter No. 3  
 Steve Smith & Vital Information, 7:30 p.m., The Algoma Club, 103 Algoma Blvd.  
 Jazz Orgy, 9 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

## Tuesday, June 11

Live at the Leach with the Glam Band, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

## Wednesday, June 12

Music on Main: Sundae & Mr. Goessl, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square

## Thursday, June 13

Vento Brass Trio, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Public Library  
 Live at Lunch: Taylor Jacobson, noon, Opera House Square  
 "The Baltimore Waltz," 7:30 p.m., Jambalaya Arts, 413 N. Main St.  
 Waterfest: Hairball, Road Trip, the Michael Weber Show, 6 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

## Friday, June 14

Oshkosh Food Truck Friday Fundraiser, 5:30 p.m., South Park  
 Rebel Alliance Theatre: "True West," 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd.  
 "The Baltimore Waltz," 7:30 p.m., Jambalaya Arts, 413 N. Main St.  
 Shelly Belly Comedy Show, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

## Saturday, June 15

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.  
 June Dairy Day, 10 a.m., Leach Amphitheater  
 Rebel Alliance Theatre: "True West," 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd.  
 "The Baltimore Waltz," 7:30 p.m., Jambalaya Arts, 413 N. Main St.  
 Sawdust City Fright Fest: Lil Bloodies 2, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.  
 "ABBAFAB: The Premiere ABBA Experience," 8 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh  
 Lil Bloodies 2: Return of the The Bloodies, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

reported 8,813 absentee voters in 2016 and 18,035 in 2020.

"It is important to create a board of absentee ballot canvassers prior to the August partisan primary so that the board can be appointed, trained and have one election to work before the November general election," Bartlett reported. "Adoption of this ordinance will allow for the absentee board of canvassers to work the August partisan primary and be better prepared for the November presidential election and all future elections in the city of Oshkosh."

The council will vote on the proposal at its June 11 meeting.

## Insect photo exhibition featured at Paine

"Microsculpture: The Insect Portraits of Levon Bliss," which examines fine pigmented scales, velvetlike surface textures, saw-sharp mandibles, swirling patterns and some of the most vibrant colors in nature, opens June 15 at the Paine Art Center and Gardens.

The images by the British photographer reveal an unexpected and often breathtaking beauty that brings to life the many intricate adaptations of an insect's form—what entomologists call their microsculpture. Displayed as large-scale photographic prints up to 9 feet high, the Microsculpture project reveals the hidden structure and beauty of insects.

Each image was created from around 8,000 individual photographs taken under strobe lights, capturing the microscopic forms of insects in high-resolution detail.

The exhibit, from the collections of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History, will be on view through Oct. 13.



British photographer Levon Bliss' original images of complex insects are set for public viewing starting June 15 at the Paine Art Center.

## Artwork designs sought for vending machines

Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County Public Health will be featuring artwork from a local community member on the new harm reduction-themed vending machines being placed in Oshkosh and Neenah.

County supervisors in March accepted a \$80,000 grant from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services to fund the vending machines that dispense the opioid overdose-reversing medication Narcan, fentanyl test strips and related materials.

Those in recovery, those who support those in recovery or anyone looking to make a difference are encouraged to submit artwork designs by June 28. A panel of

community partners will begin reviewing submissions July 11 and the finalist will be announced July 19.

Designs must meet these themes: Harm reduction saves lives, all people are capable of recovery and decreasing the stigma of substance use disorder. More information is at wchd.pub/PHVM or by contacting Maddie Breager, community health strategist, at mbreager@winnebagocountywi.gov or 920-385-8833.

The vending machines will be at the David W. Albrecht Administrative Building at 112 Otter Ave. in Oshkosh and Neenah Human Services Building at 211 N. Commercial St. in Neenah.

## Absentee voting

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election workers delivering ballots to the various polling stations across Oshkosh and then the ballots were processed.

Mayor Matt Mugerauer asked how ballots from different wards throughout Oshkosh will be identified. Bartlett said the ballots will have markers that explain what ward they belong to for reporting purposes.

Bartlett also reported her office is expecting a rise in absentee ballots ahead of the presidential election Nov. 5. The city

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# Allens' Produce returning for another farming season

By Randy Domer  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

If you're a fan of home-grown fruits, vegetables and especially that old-fashioned summer treat of corn on the cob – fear not. Allens' Produce is coming back for another season of home-grown delights.

The Allen family of rural Allenville has been satiating appetites for fresh picked strawberries, buttery sweet corn and a wide assortment of home-grown fruits and vegetables for more than 30 years. Russell Allen and wife Chris are not only married but are true business partners in the farm goods business. Recently they celebrated 43 years of wedded bliss and in that time raised two boys.

Their farm is just west of Oshkosh and Neenah in the tiny unincorporated town of Allenville on County G in the Town of Vinland.

The Allen family has been in the farming business for many years. As Chris explained, "Russell's dad (John Allen) and uncle (Ted Allen) started out as dairy farmers. Ted's son, David Allen and his two

sons, still run the dairy operation today."

But Russell was not cut out to be a dairy farmer.

"In the early years we tried raising hogs when the hog market was good. But once the market went south, we decided to give it up," Chris shared.

Russell attended college at UW Madison and graduated with a degree in history. After college, he was looking for work when he heard someone in nearby Winchester was looking to sell a greenhouse. Russell bought the equipment and moved it to Allenville, where he decided to rent a farm from the Baer brothers who had farmed there for many years.

"We started by growing corn and sold it in front of the house in Allenville," said Chris. Over the years, the business grew and the Allens expanded to include other varieties of produce. Today, in addition to the ever-popular strawberries and sweet corn, you will find pumpkins, squash, cabbages, cucumbers, beans, peppers, tomatoes, along with a complete host of miscellaneous vegetables at the farm stand.



Photo by Randy Domer

Russell and Chris Allen have owned and operated their farm product business in Vinland for more than three decades.

Russell and Chris are now in their 70s, and a year does not go by without them considering retirement.

"We work long, hard days. During the growing season, Russell's routine starts around 5 a.m. and we will put in 12-15-hour workdays," she said.

Chris' work involves opening and closing the farmstands, replenishing inventory

throughout the day as needed. You will also find Chris working the Allenville stand, answering the phone, taking orders and everything else that needs to be done.

Managing a farm business of this size requires about 10 seasonal workers, mostly immigrants that include Ecuadorians, Mexicans and Hmong. The Allens are proud of the work ethics of their farmhands.

"They are all very hard-working people and do 'stoop labor' that not everyone likes to or is capable of doing," he said, referring to jobs that require a lot of bending for planting and picking.

The Allens are ramping up their business for 2024.

"The corn and tomatoes are up and as of mid-May, the planting of melons, peppers and cukes has begun," said Chris, who predicts strawberries will be ready in mid-June and sweet corn around July 14.

You can find their stands in Oshkosh in front of Rev's Bowling Lanes on Washburn Avenue, in Winneconne in front of the Family Dollar Store and in Neenah on Saturdays at the Future Neenah farmers market. Or you can take a drive in the country and visit the stand at the farm. Of course, everything hinges on weather and supply. Stands will be open as Mother Nature allows.

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"Starting in 2015 our SNAP incentive programs have dramatically increased," said market board chair Michael Cooney.

The program has been funded and is supported by the Oshkosh Area United Way, Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and Oshkosh Rotary Club.

The market, with funding from the Carl Ives Fund at the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation, also supports various community programs such as the UW Extension Outreach Program, Welcome to Oshkosh Immigrant/Refugee Program and the federal WIC (women, infants and

children) program.

These programs are designed to reach new immigrant and refugee arrivals and others who are not either aware, culturally resistant or insecure about utilizing the market as a source of locally grown foods.

Cooney said these individuals and families are SNAP qualified but may be unaware of the SNAP incentive matching programs offered by the market or hesitant to use the program.

"Experience has shown that these individuals and families can only be reached by direct personal contact by individuals who will facilitate their initial visit(s) to the market and offer an orientation, support, and an incentive in market tokens," Cooney said.

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# Wildcats' Wolf enjoys challenge in the net

By Tim Froberg  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A recent senior class trip took Hannah Wolf to Six Flags Great America where she enjoyed a day of rollercoasters.

Wolf's love of coasters is understandable. When one of your top tasks is stopping a speeding soccer ball in a small enclosed area with chaos around you, high-adrenaline thrill rides like the Raging Bull are more in play than lame alternatives like the Ferris wheel.

The Oshkosh West senior takes the same fearless approach in the net. She was one of the top goalkeepers in the rugged Fox Valley Association the past two years and will play college soccer at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

"Hannah is a great competitor, a hard worker and a leader," said West coach Abe Nelson, whose solid West team finished a third-place 5-2-2 in the FVA and went 12-3-5 overall. "She was always looking to make herself and our team better. She took joy in working hard in practice and improving her skills."

Wolf was a two-year starter who earned all-FVA second-team honors as a junior when she delivered 110 saves, had a saves percentage of 81 percent and a goals against average of 1.50. Wolf's saves percentage improved to roughly 86 percent this year and her GAA was around the 1.30 mark.

Wolf has been a keeper since her early days in soccer and enjoys the challenge of being the last line of defense.

"There's pressure on you and I definitely like that pressure," Wolf said. "It motivates me because I know that one mistake can cost us the game. I like that. I know I'm an important part of every game and that I'm doing something to impact the game."

Confidence is a huge part of being a keeper. It requires considerable mental toughness and a bring-it-on attitude.

"It's nice to have control over the back of the line," Wolf said. "No matter what happens, they have to get the ball past you."

Cat-quick reflexes and stellar instincts for the position are key traits that top keepers must have. Goalies like Wolf also thrive due to an ability to quickly diagnose plays and anticipate confrontive situations.

"You definitely have to read each play," Wolf said. "No two shots or breakaways are the same. I make decisions depending on where my defense is."

"I'm definitely not afraid to come out, but at the same time, you have to protect

## Senior spotlight

that net. I like to think I know when to get ready for a shot and when I have to close it out and cut off the forward's angles."

Soccer is Wolf's lone prep sport and she plays the game year-round. Wolf competes in club soccer during summer with FC Green Bay and has played it during the fall (with West's club team) and winter (YMCA indoor soccer).

"I've always liked the adrenaline you get when you make that save and you know it's a good save," said Wolf, who played with Oshkosh United during her first several years of club soccer. "You just draw energy from it. It's almost the same energy that comes when you score a goal."

Wolf hails from an athletic family, but not a soccer family. Her mother, Andi, was a multiple-sport athlete who played softball and basketball at Pittsville High School and lettered in both at Lakeland University.

"My mom was a really good athlete but she wasn't a soccer player," Wolf said. "My sister (Becca) and I played almost every sport as kids and soccer is the one that stuck for me."

"Soccer is really big in the Oshkosh area and I'm a very social person. When I noticed that all of my friends were playing soccer, I wanted to do it as well and be around my friends. After that, I just grew to love the sport. I ended up being the only one in the family to regularly play soccer."

An exceptional student with a 3.7 grade-point average, Wolf will be taking her athletic and academic skills to UW-Whitewater where she will major in biology and compete for the starting goalie spot.

"I always wanted to play college soccer and I'm just going to get in the best shape possible and try to keep trying to improve my skills," said Wolf. "I work with a goalkeepers coach (Chuck Coen, who has been an assistant coach at UW-Green Bay) and he's helped me a lot with the little things I need to do."

As for her major, Wolf has always been fascinated by animals.

"I'm hoping to one day go into the animal field," she said. "I'd like to eventually work with zoos and take care of different animals, while helping preserve some of the species that may be on the brink of extinction. I'd like to work with bigger animals, and not necessarily Wisconsin species."



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Oshkosh West's Hannah Wolf was one of the top goalkeepers in the Fox Valley Association again this season and helped anchor a stingy Wildcat defense.





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# Koch's goal lifts Knights to regional final victory

By Steve Clark  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian soccer team didn't succeed at first against the bunker-like defense of Green Bay NEW Lutheran.

So, the Knights tried and tried and tried again. Then tried some more. And tried some more. And then tried even a little more.



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Hannah McDowell heads a ball forward during Saturday's WIAA tournament win over Green Bay NEW Lutheran.

Finally, the efforts paid off as Ellie Koch scored on a rebound in the 70<sup>th</sup> minute as Lourdes/Valley picked up a 1-0 win over the Blazers to earn the program's second straight WIAA Division 4 regional final.

"I feel like there is always a goal coming for us," Koch said. "We are always working together to try to get one. We can feel it coming."

With the win, the Knights advance to Thursday's WIAA Division 4 sectional semifinal, where they will host Xavier on the Oshkosh North turf field at 4:30 p.m. The winner advances to Saturday's sectional final.

The Knights, who are seeded second in the sectional and blanked Valders, 6-0, in a regional semifinal last week, certainly had to work for the victory and had head coach Abraham Gutierrez a little concerned the longer his team went without scoring.

"They were increasing their hope to tie and go to a shootout," Gutierrez said. "Every second closer to the end we didn't score, it was more oxygen for (NEW Lutheran)."

Koch's goal took all of the wind out of the Blazers' sails.

A loose ball in the Blazers' penalty area found its way to Koch, who was standing on the left side in front of the goal. When she got the chance, she didn't miss drilling the shot into the back of the net.

Natalie Edwards was credited with the assist on the goal.

"There were two girls kind of by me but there was no one in the left corner. (Edwards) tried to shoot it and it bounced off and I just put it in," Koch said. "It was very much a team effort. I was just the one to put it in. My teammates really were the



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Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian's Ellie Koch controls the ball in front of a Green Bay NEW Lutheran defender during the first half of Saturday's WIAA Division 4 regional final.

ones that made it happen."

With the Knights leading, the Blazers were forced to send more players into the attack and maintain some possession on the Lourdes/Valley side of midfield.

But anchored by senior defenders Ailish Mains and Katie Wallace, the Blazers weren't able to generate any scoring chances over the final 10 minutes as the Knights were able to close out the win.

"(Mains and Wallace) give us the abili-

ty to keep attacking," said Gutierrez, who got two saves from goalkeeper Kenzie Grammer in the shutout. "You don't need to win by a lot. Victories by 1-0 are more enjoyable because every single little thing counts."

Gutierrez said that with the defense the Blazers were playing, the Knights altered their formation to generate offense and

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# Wildcats' Nelson speeds to state title in 100-meter hurdles

By Steve Clark  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Following Friday's preliminaries of the Division 1 100-meter hurdles, Oshkosh West's Sydnee Nelson wasn't focused on winning a state title.

The sophomore just wanted to run faster than she did.

"I just wanted to have a better race than I did in my (preliminaries)," Nelson said. "I just kind of hoped for the best and hoped to be up there in some spot."

Nelson did run faster and was among the top finishers. In fact, she won.

Nelson shaved seven-tenths of a second off her preliminary effort and posted a time of 14.65 seconds to win the title at the WIAA Division 1 State Track and Field Meet at UW-La Crosse on Saturday.

"I think that's a feeling that every athlete wants to have and it was pretty awesome to feel that," Nelson said on Sunday. "I knew it was going to be a close race."

Nelson finished .15 seconds ahead of Homestead's Eva Brandenburg in the final race after qualifying in third position for the final. She had won her preliminary race in a time of 15.35 seconds, behind the times of Brandenburg and DC Everest's Megan Zemke, who placed third in the final.

Not only did Nelson have to deal with a fast field, but Mother Nature also extended her influence on the race, dumping a heavy rain on the track just before the final

race. The conditions were not a concern for Nelson.

"I have been used to it because this whole season we've had a lot of pretty rainy meets," Nelson said. "I was just more focused on the race and forgot about the rain. We were all really cold, though."

It was Nelson's second trip to the state meet having qualified in the 100 meters last year but fell short of reaching the finals.

That experience did help her this time around even though she was in a different event.

"It definitely helped me a lot because I knew what to expect. The amount of people there didn't really affect me this year," Nelson said. "That kind of helped my nerves."

After running the 100 meters last year as well as doing the 300-meter hurdles, Nelson switched to the 100-meter hurdles this season.

Although she is an accomplished volleyball player, Nelson said her background in gymnastics plays a bigger role in her ability to run the hurdles. Combined with her speed, the 100-meter hurdles is a perfect event for her.

"My coach wanted me to try something new and we thought it would be something I could be good at, so I just went with it and tried it," Nelson said. "I did gymnastics growing up and that kind of helped me with my flexibility and being more athletic in general."

Although she planned to do the hurdles all season, she didn't get that many chances to run the race during meets.

With a hectic club volleyball schedule forcing her to miss some meets, Nelson said she ran the event only "five or six

times" during the season. Yet, she still was able to claim a state title.

"Honestly, it was pretty shocking," said Nelson. "I'm really excited for next year and to hopefully have this opportunity again."

Nelson was the lone girl from Oshkosh West to compete at the state meet, but the Wildcats did have a number of entrants in the boys events.

Ethan Pinkerton was the top West finisher, placing ninth in the pole vault with a height of 14-feet, six inches.

Also in the field events, Garth Martell placed 11<sup>th</sup> in the discus and 13<sup>th</sup> in the shot put, while Jeevan Ambati was 15<sup>th</sup> in the long jump.

Reid Polak ended up 12<sup>th</sup> after the pre-

liminaries of the 100 meters, missing out on a spot in the finals and a top-10 finish by .03 seconds. Polak was then joined by Chase Brandl, Morgan Tibbits and Damarion Williams in the 400-meter relay, which was the 23<sup>rd</sup> fastest in the preliminaries.

Jarrett Alger was 19<sup>th</sup> in the 300-meter hurdles.

For Oshkosh North, Devon Williams was the top finisher with a ninth place in the 400 meters.

Logan Schettle was 16<sup>th</sup> in the preliminaries of the 100 meters but did not advance to the finals, while Schettle, Josh Zietlow, Jelani Hernandez and Anthony Nguyen were 20<sup>th</sup> in the 400-meter relay preliminaries.



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# Moore sets state record in claiming victory in 800 meters

By Steve Clark  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Winning a Division 3 state title in the 800 meters was definitely the focus for Lourdes Academy junior Erin Moore heading to La Crosse last weekend.

But there was another carrot dangling out there that she knew was in reach.

“My goal was to win but I also really wanted to get that state record,” Moore said on Sunday. “I was so excited when I saw my time on the screen.”

Moore sliced nearly two seconds off the previous state record and edged the previous record-holder by about four-tenths of a second at Memorial Stadium on Friday.

The junior finished with a time of 2:10.86. “Me and (Michalski) were challenging each other during the first 200 meters of the second lap,” Moore said. “I didn’t really feel her until the last couple of feet before the finish line. Once I crossed the line, I could relax.” Moore, who finished seventh in the event last year and took third in the 1,600 meters as a freshman, said a lot of pre-race strategizing went into her run to the title.

of 2:10.86.

And when she got on the track, things unfolded like she had hoped. “My dad and I went over what I should be thinking during the race, if I get trapped in or if I am the one who is taking the lead. He gave me a lot of scenarios. I felt confi-

dent going into it,” Moore said. “It went out perfectly. I wanted to take the lead and I wanted to go pretty fast. It was honestly a relief when I got around the corner and no one cut me off or anything.”

Despite setting a fast pace, Moore had plenty left for the finish, too. “(With 200 meters to go), I knew I had a lot left,” Moore said. “I wanted to make the last 200 (meters) a sprint and give it my all.”

Moore becomes Lourdes Academy’s first state title winner since Nora Keller won both the 1,600 meters and 3,200 meters in 2015.

She also becomes the first in her family of runners to strike individual gold in La Crosse. Older sisters Abigail (2011), Angela (2016) and Ellen (2017) won state titles as part of Knights’ 3,200-meter relay teams.

her siblings she laughed when asked if it gave her bragging rights. “I don’t know about that one,” she said. Moore didn’t get to enjoy her victory very long as she was competing in the 1,600-meter relay for the Knights later that day.

However, the win definitely gave her and her teammates a boost.

“It definitely did. I was hyping my team and getting them all excited,” Moore said. “We ran amazingly.”

And even though she was able to wear her medal home on Saturday after the end of the meet, following her win she made sure it was put in a safe place.

“I took it off right away to give it to my mom because I was nervous I would lose it,” Moore said. “But I wore it all the way home.”

Yet being one of the youngest among

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## May 28

### TUESDAY REETZ SOUTH

EAA def. Terry's 21-16  
 Jerry's def. Houge's 26-10  
 Jirschele Insurance def. Players 18-6  
 Trails End def. Molly's 12-8

### Standings

Jirschele Insurance 4-0  
 Trails End 3-1  
 EAA 3-1  
 Jerry's 3-1  
 Molly's 2-2  
 Terry's 1-3  
 Players 0-4  
 Houge's 0-4

## May 29

### WEDNESDAY REETZ SOUTH/COUNTY PARK NORTH

Oblio's def. Players 22-2  
 Winners def. Terry's 20-2  
 Jockey Club def. Associated Appraisal Consultants 20-5  
 Evil Roy Slades def. Backdoor Sliders 17-6

### Standings

Evil Roy Slades 5-0  
 Winners 5-0  
 Backdoor Sliders 3-2  
 Jockey Club 3-2  
 Terry's 2-3  
 Oblio's 1-4  
 Associated Appraisal Consultants 1-4  
 Players 0-5

### WEDNESDAY VETERANS

Pioneer Marina def. Winkler's Westward Ho 13-5

Fletch's def. Camera Casino 12-3

Houge's def. Terry's 20-17

### Standings

Fletch's 5-0  
 Houge's 4-1  
 Terry's 3-2  
 Camera Casino 2-3  
 Pioneer Marina 1-4  
 Winkler's Westward Ho 0-5

## May 30

### THURSDAY COED

Big Daddy's-Heisler def. Houge's-Westphal 7-5  
 T&O Lanes def. 4imprint 18-1  
 Fifth Ward Brewing def. Big Daddy's-Miller 6-2  
 Houge's-Hoffman def. Oakbrook Church 9-4  
 The Underdogs def. LeRoy's 13-2  
 Mabel Murphy's def. Mr. Brews 10-7

### Standings

Jerry's def. Revs 6-2  
 T&O Lanes 4-0  
 Big Daddy's-Heisler 3-0  
 Jerry's 3-1  
 Mabel Murphy's 2-1  
 Bid Daddy's-Miller 2-1  
 Houge's-Hoffman 2-1  
 4imprint 2-2  
 Houge's-Westphal 2-2  
 Mr. Brews 1-2  
 Fifth Ward Brewing 1-2  
 Revs 1-3  
 The Underdogs 1-3  
 Oakbrook Church 0-3  
 LeRoy's 0-3

# State track

FROM PAGE 22

The state title medal wasn't the only piece of hardware Moore was able to bring home from La Crosse.

The Knights' 1,600-meter relay team of Dasha Averkamp, Kylie Rietz, Moore and Natasha Konop finished fourth in the finals, setting a school record time of 4:03.01 in the preliminaries and then bettering it with a mark of 4:02.28 in the finals.

Annie Moore, Dasha Averkamp, Melanie Tushar and Erin Moore also earned a medal by placing sixth in the 3,200-meter relay.

Konop also picked up an individual state medal and a school record in the 300-meter hurdles. She was fifth after the preliminaries with a time of 46.56 seconds, which set the school mark, but ran to a third place in the finals in a time of 45.73 seconds.

Averkamp joined Erin Moore in the 800 meters and finished 10<sup>th</sup> overall, while the Knights' 800-meter relay team of Konop, Sabur Machiros, Rietz and Bree Kane was 12<sup>th</sup> in the preliminaries, falling about three-tenths of a second shy of making the finals.

Also in Division 3, Valley Christian's Alaina Wojtowski competed in the 100 meters where she made the finals and finished 10<sup>th</sup> overall. Wojtowski ran a time of

13.51 seconds in the finals after posting a time of 13.16 seconds in the preliminaries.

Wojtowski was seeded 16<sup>th</sup> entering the state meet.



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The Knights' Natalie Edwards (30) races up the field against Green Bay NEW Lutheran on Saturday.

## Prep soccer

FROM PAGE 20

Lourdes/Valley but was unable to finish their early chances.

Edwards had the Knights best chances in the first half, including one that originally appeared to be a goal. The junior sailed a shot from outside the penalty area, with the ball hitting the top of the cross bar before ricocheting back – after hitting the football goalpost behind the goal – in front of the goal where Delaney Ruedinger poked the ball into the net. However, officials awarded a corner kick after the ball was out of bounds.

Edwards also had a long free kick tipped over the goal by the Blazers goalkeeper in the first half.

Ruedinger nearly gave the Knights the lead midway through the second half

when she ran onto a ball from Koch and got behind the Blazers' defense. Her hard, low shot, though, was deflected out by the Blazers' keeper.

Then, in the 68<sup>th</sup> minute, Ruedinger was taken down in the box, which earned the Knights a penalty kick but Charley Mullen's attempt was saved and the game remained scoreless.

"They had six girls behind the ball for 70 minutes and it's tough to defend that way for an entire game," Gutierrez said. "Patience is one of the things we preach but you start to run out of patience when you see the clock."

Now the Knights (10-2-2) will advance to face a Xavier team, which finished 10-5-5 on the season and defeated Wrightstown 4-2, in its regional final match.

"I feel like we are really stepping up into our roles and that has made this possible," Koch said. "I think we can keep going."

## Prep sports roundup

### TENNIS

#### West's Stinski posts win at state tournament

For the second straight year Oshkosh West's Jacob Stinski registered a victory at the WIAA Division 1 State Tennis Tournament last week in Madison.

Stinski, a junior who has qualified for state in each of his three seasons, knocked off Brookfield Central's Michael Li 6-1, 7-6 in the opening round of the tournament at the Nielsen Tennis Center.

Stinski dropped his next match to eighth-seeded Nolan Shaub of Union Grove, 6-1, 6-1. Shaub went on to finish second in the tournament.

The Wildcats' No. 1 doubles team of Ryan Jorgensen and Yoseff Edsell also competed at the state meet but fell in their first match to 12<sup>th</sup>-seeded Joey Kaji and Sean Walsh of Madison West, 6-1, 6-4.

### GOLF

#### Knights' McLaughlin returns to state meet

Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian's Cooper McLaughlin returned to the state golf meet after tying for fourth place at the WIAA Division 2 Grafton Sectional held at Fire Ridge Golf Course last week.

McLaughlin fired a 76 on the round to earn one of the three individual qualifying spots from the tournament. He tied with Grafton's Miles Jaeger for fourth place as the duo finished four strokes behind medalist Charlie Darrow of University School.

McLaughlin, who was making his third straight trip to the state tournament, played at Blackwolf Run on Monday and Tuesday.

The Knights finished 11<sup>th</sup> among the 12 teams at the sectional with a score of 374.

Jackson Buttke added a round of 85 for the Knights.

#### Area trio caps season at sectional meet

Oshkosh North's Owen Weber and Dan Chopp and Oshkosh West's Ben Reitz had their seasons end at the WIAA Division 1 sectional meet held at North Shore Country Club in Mequon last week.

Weber finished in the top 30 in the field with a round of 85, while Chopp scored an 89 and Reitz finished with a 91.

### SOFTBALL

#### West's upset bid falls short against Beavers

One bad inning was too much to overcome for the Wildcats as they fell to top-seeded Beaver Dam, 9-6, in a WIAA Division 1 sectional semifinal last week.

West took a 5-1 lead with four runs in the top of the fourth and held the lead until Beaver Dam rallied for eight runs in the bottom of the sixth. The Wildcats got one of the runs back in the top of the seventh but could get no closer than the final margin.

Colleen Fitzpatrick and Emmy Reichenberger each finished with two hits in the game for West, while Fitzpatrick also scored a pair of runs.

Alayna Sadowska struck out seven and walked three in taking the loss for West.

### BASEBALL

#### Manitowoc Lincoln knocks off North

State-ranked Manitowoc Lincoln held Oshkosh North to just two hits and handed the Spartans a 3-1 loss in a WIAA Division 1 regional final last week in Manitowoc.

The Spartans scored their run in the top of the fourth to tie the game, but the Ships answered with a run in the bottom of the inning and tacked on another in the fifth frame for the final margin.

Shaun Gavin and Charlie Clark collected the hits for North, while Carson Steinbeck scored the Spartans' lone run.

Gavin took the loss on the mound allowing three runs – two earned – in four innings with three strikeouts.

The Spartans earned the matchup against the Ships with a 3-2 win over Fond du Lac in the regional semifinal, riding a three-run first inning to the victory.

Jackson Anderson, Colton Angell and Zach Kiffmeyer each drove in runs in the game for the Spartans, while Kiffmeyer, Connor Palmquist and Greyson Spanbauer had the only hits for North.

Angell struck out six in four innings to earn the win, while Kiffmeyer pitched three innings of scoreless relief to earn the save.

#### Oshkosh West suffers close regional loss

Avery Mosloski turned in an impressive start on the mound and Oshkosh West made the most of its three hits but the Wildcats fell to Menasha, 2-1, in a WIAA Division 1 regional semifinal last week.

Mosloski scattered five hits over 5 2/3 innings and allowed just two earned runs as Menasha scored in the first inning and then took the lead for good with a run in the bottom of the sixth. Mosloski struck out eight in the outing.

West scored its run in the top of the first as Jaxon Prill came across the plate but that would be the lone tally for the Wildcats. Prill, Eddy Schroeder and Bryce Reichenberger had the only hits for West.

### SOCCER

#### Oshkosh West edged in regional final

The Wildcats nearly pulled an upset on Saturday night but Divine Savior Holy Angels scored with three minutes left in regulation to edge West, 1-0, in a WIAA Division 1 regional final.

West reached the regional final with a 2-0 win over Fond du Lac, with Laney Weibel scoring both goals in the victory.

Ellianna Noe picked up an assist in the game, while Hannah Wolf made eight saves for the Wildcats.

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# Titan softball takes fifth at Division III World Series

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The UW Oshkosh softball team finished fifth at the NCAA Division III College World Series, losing to Rowan University, 7-2, on Saturday in Texas to end their tournament run.

The fifth-place finish matches the Titans' best finish at the World Series as they also finished fifth in 2021. The UW Oshkosh program took sixth in 1988 in its only other berth in the series.

Sophie Wery and Megan Rau each went 3-for-3 against Rowan but the Titans notched only two other hits in the game and never led.

Rowan scored two runs in the bottom of the first and then sealed the win with three

runs in the sixth.

Brianna Bougie started and threw two innings, allowing two runs.

The Titans opened the World Series with a weather-delayed 4-1 win over Virginia Wesleyan University as UW Oshkosh scored two runs in the second and another in the third to take the lead.

Haylie Wittman drove in two runs for the Titans, who managed just five hits in the game.

Bougie, an Oshkosh West alum, scattered 10 hits over 6 2/3 innings to get the win. She finished with five strikeouts.

The Titans then lost to Linfield, 4-2, with Linfield scoring two runs in the top of the seventh on a two-run home run for

the win.

Cali Divito had two hits in the game for the Titans, while Wery drove in both runs.

Sydney Nemetz took the loss in relief for UW Oshkosh.

East Texas Baptist University, which is hosting the World Series, and Belhaven advanced through the tournament and played a best-of-three series to decide the national title.

The Titans reached the World Series by sweeping a doubleheader from defending national champion Trine University in the Super Regional.

The Titans won those games by scores of 3-1 and 5-2, after losing the opener of the best-of-three series, 9-0.

Bougie threw complete games in both of the wins in the Super Regional. The freshman allowed just 12 hits in the two games against Trine,

She also did not walk a batter in the two games, while striking out three.

UW Oshkosh finished the season with a 45-7 record, with the 45 wins setting a program record for victories as well as a WIAC record. It also sets a record for wins in a season for any women's sport, besting the 1990 volleyball team's total of 44 victories.

UW Oshkosh finished 12-2 in the WIAC this season and finished second in the conference tournament, losing to UW-Whitewater in the title game.

## Obituaries

### Jennifer Lynn Lowry

Jennifer Lynn Lowry, 53, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, suddenly passed away on Sunday, May 26, 2024, at St Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, Wisconsin. She was born at Milwaukee, Wisconsin on July 21, 1970, a daughter of Judson M and Robbyn (Richardson) Lowry. She was raised in Janesville, Wisconsin, and was a 1988 graduate of Joseph A. Craig High School.



In Janesville, Jennifer worked for Kmart, Kathy Nicholson Accounting, and Citgo. She met the love of her life, Ken Richards, in 1993 while attending classes at Blackhawk Technical College where their 31-year journey together began.

She moved to Oshkosh in 1996 with daughter Lexy to be with Ken who had finished attending an academy, and soon found employment at Packer Accounting and Consulting. She became a full-time mom when daughter, Morgan, and son, Evan, were born. She continued her employment later at Eastbay. When time permitted, she

enjoyed putting together puzzles and cross stitch, but most of all spending time with her two granddaughters.

Jennifer is survived by the love of her life, Ken Richards; children, Alexis Lowry (Fred), Morgan Richards and Evan (Laurn) Richards; grandchildren, Harper and Emmersyn and a grandson on the way; mother, Robbyn Lowry; siblings, Jessica Garrido, Adam Lowry, and Logan Lowry; stepmom, Brenda Lowry; nieces and nephews, Austin, Mia, Noah, and Luke; step children, Kyle Richards, and Tyler (Beth) Richards; step grand-children, Colin, Zaavery, and Amira, and many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father, Judson Lowry; grandparents, Robert (Marjorie) Lowry and Gale (Betty Lou) Richardson; uncles, Michael Richardson and Matthew Lowry; mother-in-law, Sue Raby.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1:00 pm on Sunday, June 16, 2024, at the Algoma Town Hall, 15 N Oakwood Rd, Oshkosh, WI 54904.



### Delores E. March

Delores E. March passed away on May 30, 2024. She was born November 13, 1928 in Oshkosh, WI. The daughter of Joseph and Madeline (Langlitz) Yanko.



On May 16, 1981 she was married to Albert March. She was a life long active member of Zion Lutheran Church having taught Sunday School serving on several committees including; the Education Committee, Cradle Roll and the Funeral Committee.

She is survived by three step-daughters, Jean (Henry) Netzer of Hayden, ID, Jan (Tom) Lumsden of Bonny Lake, WA and Barbara Dickson of Wild Rose, WI;

and a special niece, Susan Schmidt of Oshkosh, WI. She is further survived by 8 step-grandchildren, 24 step-great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces, nephews and other friends and family.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Albert March; parents, Joseph and Madeline; sisters, Josephine Behrend, Audrey Yanko and Nancy Pratsch; and a step-son, Robert March.

Funeral services will be held at Zion Lutheran, 400 N. Sawyer St. Oshkosh, WI on Tuesday, June 4, 2024. Visitation will be held from 10am until 11am, services to follow at 11am. Burial will take place at Lake View Memorial Park following services.



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# Obituaries

## Brian J. Bose

Brian Jeffrey Bose, 66, of Minneapolis, MN passed away unexpectedly on Saturday May 25, 2024 in Oshkosh, WI. He was born on March 14, 1958 in Anaheim, California to Charles and Mary Ann Bose.



Brian graduated from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh with a Bachelor of Science degree. He worked at WMHI in Oshkosh, WI for 14 years and then proceeded to work as a Database Application Analyst and Computer Programmer for the remainder of his career.

Brian married Pamela Bose in 1996 and gained 2 beautiful daughters in the process.

His most treasured and memorable moments were spending time with his grandchildren and his family, and he always looked forward to those times. His sense of humor, laughter and smile lit up the room, he always loved to listen and offer guidance and enjoyed sharing teachings of lifelong lessons to those around him. He was an avid reader, enjoyed music, podcasts and movies.

Brian was a beloved member of the Zen meditation center, Dharma Field, in Minneapolis. He was a dedicated practitioner of mindfulness meditation and had a deep interest in learning Zen teachings on wisdom and compassion. He donated his time and effort to the Zen community for nearly 15 years.

Brian's kindness, generosity and love will forever be remembered by those fortunate enough to know him.

Brian is survived by his daughters: Shauna (Sean) McCredie of Palm Harbor, FL, Erin (Dan) Gietman of Oshkosh, WI; grandchildren: Gianna and Evan McCredie of Palm Harbor, FL, Jordan and Devyn Gietman of Oshkosh, WI; special lifelong friend: Pamela Bose of Oshkosh, WI; mother: Mary Ann Bose of Carson City, NV; sisters: Sarah (David) Risley of Gardnerville, NV, Bekah (JB) Bock of Washoe Valley, NV, Anna Bose of Washoe Valley, NV; brother: Roger Bose of Madison, WI; niece: Charlie Bock of Washoe Valley, NV; nephews: Hobie Bock of Washoe

Valley, NV and Jeremy Fries of Reno, NV; and dear friend, Keith Steinke of Appleton, WI.

Brian was preceded in death by his father Charles Bose.

We will miss you always, we will love you forever, the memories we've had will always be treasured, you will never be forgotten.

A private memorial service will be held to celebrate his life at a special place he held dear to his heart.



ter place inspired him to choose this path.

It was in Chicago where he met Catherine Nulty, a Wisconsin native who became his beloved wife in 1961. The two settled in Oshkosh after he was provided an opportunity to take a position with the Winnebago County Department of Social Services. Dan enjoyed amusing some of his workplace colleagues over the years by using his drawing skills to create caricatures of them: always good for a laugh.

After their serendipitous move to Oshkosh, home of the EAA, Dan once again ignited his passion for aviation. In his spare time and in retirement from Social Work he sketched historical airplanes, carved airplane models and studied and took lessons in flying. He spent many hours flying light planes and earned a license to fly sailplanes.

Outside of his aviation workshop, Dan spent many summers in Marlboro, VT with his wife Cathy. The two also traveled to foreign countries and took vacations to visit California and New Jersey to see his two daughters and granddaughters.

Dan is survived by his loving wife, Cathy MacArthur of Oshkosh; daughter Dr. Lesley MacArthur and son-in-law Dr. Jeff Levine, of Newport Beach, CA (and their four sons along with their wives and four grandchildren); daughter Lee MacArthur and son-in-law Philip O'Brien and granddaughters Brenna and Elizabeth O'Brien, of Oceanport, NJ, and cousins Fred MacArthur of Haverhill, MA, Carolyn Husted of Sellersville, PA and Christopher Raible of Seattle, WA.

As he takes off to his next destination in the wild blue yonder, to all his friends and acquaintances, Dan says, "Cheers!"

The family would like to thank the staff at Ascension/Mercy-Oshkosh, Compassus Hospice, and Aspire Senior Living for the compassionate care he received in his last days.

A gathering and celebration of his life for his family and friends will be scheduled for a later date.

## Daniel Lichtfuss

Dan passed away peacefully on May 22nd, 2024. He was born a son of the late Kenneth and Lorraine Lichtfuss on October 17th, 1953. He enjoyed watching the Brewers and Packers. He also enjoyed spending time with his family during get togethers. Through the years Uncle Dan spent a lot of time with his nieces and nephews, attending their sporting events, helping them with homework, and happily taking on the role of being their all-time pitcher. He was always willing to help them with anything they needed.

He worked many years for the Oshkosh Recreation Department as an umpire and building supervisor.

He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by and his memory will be cherished by his five siblings, Richard

Lichtfuss, Gary Lichtfuss, Lynn (Marty Becker) Patton, Tom (Laura) Lichtfuss and Debra Richter. He was a proud uncle to Leslie Johannes, Melanie Goeckerman, Amber Smith, Deidre Kunz, James Kunz, Becky Janasik, Eric Patton, Andy Lichtfuss, Teenie Yurk, Lindsay Galica, Kyle Galica and Dustin Neyhard. He was preceded in death by his parents Ken (Arlene) Lichtfuss and Lorraine Lichtfuss, and by his sister-in-law, Deanna Lichtfuss.

A private family service took place at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the staff at Bethel Home and the hospice team for the care they gave to Dan. We are grateful for all of you.



He is survived by his children, Justine Peters and AJ Peters; the mother of his children and former spouse, Shellie Peters; and his sister Michelle and her family. He is also survived by his best friend Jim Fritz.

Preceding Jeff in death are his parents, Michael and Marjorie.

Per his wishes, no formal funeral ceremony will be held.

There are no words to say, you will be forever loved by all of your friends and family.



## Jeffrey M. Peters

Jeffrey M Peters, 48, passed away unexpectedly on June 1, 2024. He was born on March 12, 1976 to Michael and Marjorie (Herbst) Peters in Missouri.



Jeff loved working on his Mustangs and Camaros. He loved watching football, he was considered the Raider's #1 fan. Jeff also enjoyed Four-wheeling and spending time with his family.



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## Daniel MacArthur

Daniel MacArthur of Oshkosh died on May 30, 2024 with family present just weeks after turning 94.



Born in Peterborough, New Hampshire on May 9, 1930 to Dorothy and Roger MacArthur, he spent his childhood in the Northeast where some of his happiest memories were summers spent fishing with his grandpa and being doted on by his grammy and extended family. In his teens he lived at Fort Monroe, VA while his father Roger served as a Colonel during World War II. During the War years he developed a passion for both drawing and for aviation, with a deep interest in studying and identifying World War II aircraft.

He graduated from Hiram College in Ohio with a BA in History in 1952, then went on to serve in the US Army for two years, stationed in Japan during the Korean War.

After the war, he briefly pursued a Master's Degree in History at the University of Wisconsin, but left to begin a career as a Social Worker at the Cook County Department of Public Aid in Chicago. His lifelong interest in making the world a bet-

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# Obituaries

## Dennis P. Trembly

Dennis P. Trembly, age 91, passed away on Tuesday May 28, 2024, at Touchmark Senior Living in Appleton.



He was born on May 11, 1933 in Tracy, Minnesota to Paul and Pearl Ankrum Trembly. He grew up on a farm in southwestern Minnesota during the Great Depression and his early life as a child was difficult. In 1951 he determined to set out on his own and headed to St. Paul where he found employment at Mid-West Spring. While working there he met the love of his life and his future wife Barbara B. Burg. They married on October 13, 1956, in Tyler, Minnesota while Dennis was on leave from active duty with the United States Army based out of Fort Lewis in Tacoma, WA

After the wedding they relocated to Renton, WA so Dennis could finish his active-duty obligation. He was honorably discharged in late 1957, and Dennis found employment at Renton Coil Spring at which time they had the first of their children. After the passing of his father-in-law in 1959, they relocated to Oshkosh to be closer to Barb's mother and together they founded Oshkosh Coil Spring Inc. to fill the local spring manufacturing void that existed in central Wisconsin. Dennis grew the business over the ensuing 39 years before selling to his sons in 1998. When he wasn't working, he enjoyed boating, fishing, restoring old vehicles, riding around on his tractor, and was an aviation enthusiast and enjoyed attending EAA and being around planes. He never missed the opportunity to attend his kids and grandkids various sporting activities over the years and spending time with family.

During the 1980s he founded the Chris-

tian Cinema in Oshkosh at the former site of Plymouth Congregational Church and sold popcorn that he dubbed "Ronnie Corn" during Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign stop and speech across from the county courthouse. He and Barb spent their golden years in retirement at The Villages in Florida.

Dennis is survived by his children Janice Betchwars, Wayne (Heidi) Trembly, Jeffrey (Ann) Trembly, Denise (Drew) Niehans, nine grandchildren Tessa Betchwars, Colten (Lauren) Betchwars, Jason Trembly, Chelsea (Chris) Huszar, Alexa Trembly, Zachary Trembly, Jessica Trembly, Alyson (Chance) Niehans, Alexander Niehans, and six great-grandchildren, as well as one older brother George (Eleanor) Trembly of Wind Lake, WI.

Dennis was preceded in death by his wife Barbara, his mother Pearl Drake, his step-father Percy Drake, his father Paul Trembly, and his grandson Riley Betchwars.

The family would like to thank Home Instead Senior Care of Appleton (Kelly, Mary, Jennifer, Melissa) for their compassion and kindness in addition to the staff at Aurora Hospice (Lisa, Jess, and Kelly) who provided excellent care.

Funeral Services will be held on June 3, 2024 at 11:00 a.m. at Plymouth Congregational Church 1325 Georgia St. Oshkosh with the Rev. Rick Hopkins officiating. Visitation for Dennis will be held at the church from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the service.

Burial will take place at Lake View Memorial Park.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, please direct donations to the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation, Founders Scholarship Fund.



for Lutheran World Relief in Africa and then with Lutheran World Federation in Mauritania and South Africa. When back in the states, he served as a hospital Chaplain, having received advanced credits from St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee and also as an interim Pastor in many ELCA parishes.

He is survived by family and many friends.

A private service celebrating his life will be held followed by burial in Riverside Cemetery.



## Rev. Charles J. Fluegel

Reverend Charles J. Fluegel died on May 4, 2024 after a 16-month illness with pancreatic cancer.



He was born on January 12, 1940, to CP and Eva (Een) Fluegel and grew up in St. Paul, MN, the eldest of six children. He graduated from Luther College and was ordained at Wartburg Seminary, both in Iowa. Following ordination, he served his church in Madagascar and Bangladesh. He went to work as a Field Director

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**Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing**  
Case No. 2024CV000477

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:**  
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: Jamie Lynn Buehner  
To: Jamie Lynn Resneck - Buehner  
Birth Certificate: Jamie Lynn Buehner

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin:  
Judge's Name: Hon. Teresa S. Basiliere

Place: Winnebago County Courthouse Room 410

415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901  
Date: June 24, 2024  
Time: 3:30 pm

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**IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:**  
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**BY THE COURT:**  
DATE SIGNED: May 21, 2024  
/s/ Hon. Teresa S. Basiliere

**Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge, Branch I**  
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**Summons Publication**  
Case No. 2024CV000352  
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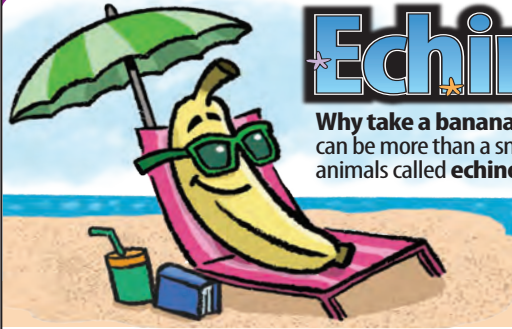
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## Echinoderms

**Why take a banana to the beach?** At the beach, a banana can be more than a snack. It can teach you about a group of animals called **echinoderms!**

Echinoderms are a group of animals that live on the ocean floor. Some examples of echinoderms include **sea stars (starfish), sea urchins and sea cucumbers.**

**Standards Link:** Compare the diversity of life within an ecosystem.

### What's in a name?

Use the code to see what the name echinoderm means.

Code: E = A, I, K, N, P, S, T, Y

E C H I N O D E R M S

A I K N P S T Y

### Banana and a Sea Star

Peel a banana. Carefully split a banana peel into five fairly equal strips. Leave them connected at one end.



Lay your banana peel out flat, and you have the design of a sea star.

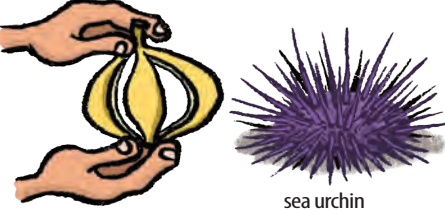


### Banana and a Sea Urchin

Pull the tips of your banana peel and hold them together on both ends.

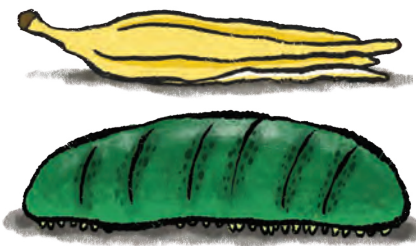
Imagine the empty spaces are filled in and that the whole thing is covered with spines.

What do you have? A sea urchin!



### Banana and a Sea Cucumber

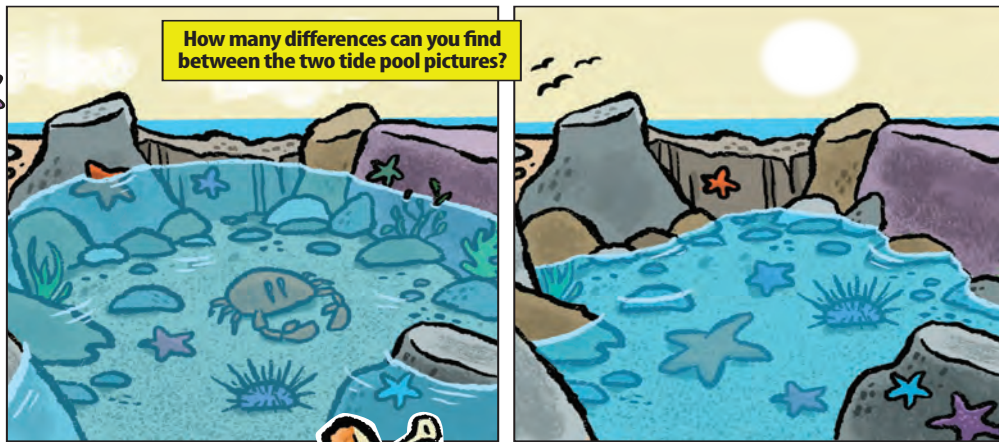
Turn your banana "urchin" on its side and stretch it out. You now have a banana peel sea cucumber!



**Standards Link:** Follow simple written directions.

### Where do echinoderms live?

Many echinoderms live in **tide pools**. Tide pools are pools that are left behind when the ocean moves away from the shore at low tide. Each time the tide returns, the tide pools are covered with water, and new plants and animals can get it. You can visit the same tide pool and see something different each time!



How many differences can you find between the two tide pool pictures?

**Extra! Extra!**

### The Power of Five

Dive into your newspaper to find:

- 5 words that describe water
- 5 five-digit numbers
- 5 five-syllable words

**Standards Link:** Follow simple written directions.



Tube feet on a sea slug.

### Walking on Tube Feet

Echinoderms don't have legs or feet. How do they move from one place to another?

They have hundreds of tiny **tube feet** on the underside of their bodies. Tube feet are like tiny suction cups that help the echinoderms grip onto surfaces and move. They can move across the land and up and down rocky surfaces.

**Standards Link:** Animals have structures that aid in survival.



### Kid Scoop Puzzler

#### What's inside a mermaid's purse?

Sometimes a strange, dark brown object washes into a tide pool. This is called a "mermaid's purse." These little pouches are actually the discarded eggcases for some familiar marine animals. **Circle every other letter to see which ones.**



D S R H L A T R O K J S B A  
 K N T D U R V A W Y C S

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**Standards Link:** Understand the diversity of life within a habitat.

### Double Double Word Search

- ANIMALS
- BANANA
- DOWN
- FIVE
- FLAT
- GRIP
- LAND
- OCEAN
- PEEL
- SEA
- SNACK
- TIDE
- TUBE
- UP
- WATER

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

L A O L W N R E L V  
 Z A M C J S M V W A  
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 S T E Z S K P R N A  
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 J W C B A N A N A S  
 P I R G E Z J V S L

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

### Kid Scoop Together

#### Sea Star Patterns

In each column, draw the missing sea star that continues the pattern. Have an adult check your answers.

1	2	3