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Community groups gain funding help

City on time to allocate its final ARPA money

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The city has just over five months to allocate the remaining \$27,303 in American Rescue Plan Act funds toward infrastructure projects before the federal deadline hits in December.

Oshkosh has allocated the remaining \$2.3 million of ARPA funding that will be distributed to community organiza-

tions. In 2021, the city received more than \$20 million and the council decided to set aside 25% of the funds for non-infrastructure projects.

A plethora of groups that included nonprofit organizations have applied for funds since 2021 and last year was opened up to all organizations for the application of one final round of allocating the remainder of the ARPA dollars. The city received 51 applications totaling more than \$12 million in requests.

The council directed city staff to prioritize four areas when analyzing the

applications: affordable housing, homelessness, child care capacity and under-represented populations.

Sixteen applicants were approved for funding last week:

- ADVOCAP – \$217,660 for child care incubators to help launch start-ups around the city.
- Downtown Oshkosh Business Improvement District (BID) – \$150,000 will go toward growing the organization.
- COTS Inc. – \$100,000 to convert

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Photo by Michael Cooney

Enchanted walkways

Jim Piechowski (left) speaks with a visitor to his garden on Wyldewood Drive in Oshkosh that he developed with his wife, Linda, over the past two decades with lush fieldstone pathways that lead to a secluded garden with a special pond. It was one of five stops Sunday on the annual Oshkosh Garden Club event.

AirVenture 2024 honors D-Day, Air Force command team

Oshkosh Herald

World War II heroes, the U.S. Air Force's weapons system command and an honor flight for Vietnam veterans are among the highlighted themes for this year's Experimental Aircraft Association AirVenture set for July 22-28 at Wittman Regional Airport.

Aircraft that played key roles in D-Day and throughout WWII will be featured in the daily airshows that highlight the world's most popular aviation convention that draws more than 600,000 visitors annually to the Oshkosh area. EAA will pay

tribute to the heroes and sacrifices made during the Normandy landings with an 80-year Turning the Tide commemoration July 23 and 24.

A collection of C-47s from the D-Day Squadron will be on display as part of the commemoration. The squadron features unique C-47 aircraft from throughout the United States. Many were part of a commemorative mission to Europe in May and June.

"We'll have about 600,000 people and about 10,000 airplanes showing up, big and

small, from the smallest ultralight all the way up to huge military cargo airplanes, passenger jetliners and a lot more," said EAA communications director Dick Knapinski.

Here are some of the highlights and programs on the AirVenture schedule.

Air Force weapons team

The B-52 bomber and C-17 Globemaster highlight the aircraft representing the U.S. Air Force Materiel Command (AFMC) on display at Boeing Plaza. The AFMC handles the discovery, develop-

ment and testing of weapons systems used by the Air Force on all its aircraft.

On display will be a B-52H Bomber Stratofortress, F-15EX Eagle II, C-17 Globemaster III, Beechcraft C-12 Huron and X-40 Space Maneuver Vehicle.

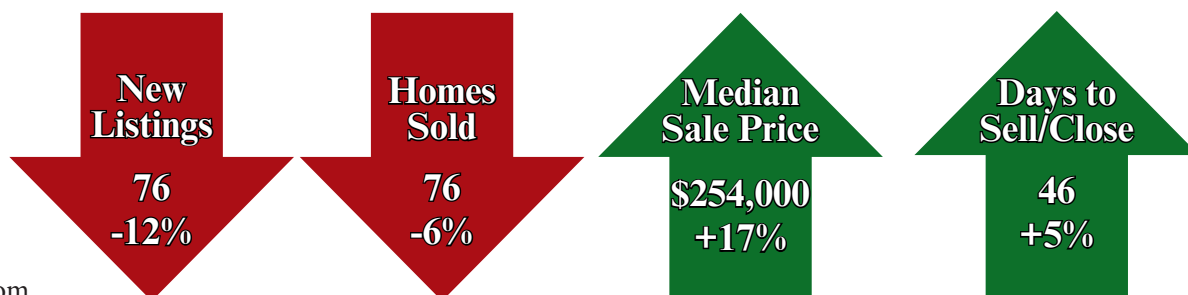
The AFMC will have personnel on hand to describe their mission and plans for the future. The AFMC will also be featured during a July 27 evening program at the Theater in the Woods.

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YMCA child care at UWO marks year

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The YMCA Childcare Center at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh marked its first anniversary July 1 of serving the community as a licensed provider at a time of high demand for accessible care.

“As we reflect on this milestone, we are proud to celebrate the success and positive impact the center has had on our community,” the YMCA stated in its weekly newsletter.

The Oshkosh Community YMCA stepped in after UW Oshkosh announced in April 2023 it would be closing its Children’s Learning and Care Center at 608

Algoma Blvd. effective June 30. The center was established in 1971 for children of UWO students, employees and the community.

The YMCA Childcare Center at UWO has since been providing licensed child care services to up to 138 children and YMCA officials said it has become a cornerstone for many families. At the time the center opened, nearly 1,000 children were on waitlists in Winnebago County.

“We are proud of the difference we have made in the past year and are eager to build on this success in the years to come,”

the YMCA added.

Jennifer Colvin, who had been the YMCA’s downtown child care director, was named to lead the new child care center

The YMCA noted that the Bipartisan Policy Center estimates the economic impact of Wisconsin’s child care crisis to be between \$4.2 billion and \$6.4 billion, and that half of all families in the state live in child care “deserts” where care is difficult to find.

The care center provides early literacy and numeracy skills, physical activities and social-emotional learning for children as part of their experience.

Oshkosh Area School District sets two employment fairs

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District (OASD) is holding two job fairs with on-site interviews from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Aug. 1 at the administration office, 215 S. Eagle St.

The district is looking to fill openings

in certified elementary, middle and high school teachers, specialist teachers, special education teachers, school counselors, substitutes, paraprofessionals/teacher assistants, special education paraprofessionals/teacher assistants, clerical, food service, custodial and maintenance. Part-time and

full-time positions are available.

Job seekers will meet with HR staff, principals, supervisors and educators to learn about open positions with immediate start dates. No preregistration or sign-up needed.


For more information, visit oshkosh.k12.wi.us/jobs or call 920-424-0124.

Sixth District candidate sets listening sessions

John Zarbano, a Democrat running for Wisconsin’s 6th congressional district, is holding public listening sessions from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Oshkosh Public Library and 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Neenah Public Library.

Zarbano, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Glenn Grothman, a Republican who ran unopposed for his fifth term in 2022, has scheduled 10 listening sessions throughout the district before the August primary. For more information, go to johnzarbano.com.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

July 20, 1911
Cowbells Bring Complaints: A member of the local medical profession communicated with the local newspaper today, indignantly protesting the method in which a local motion picture theater using cowbells to attract attention to

the fact that Jesse James pictures were being shown at the theater. He said it was bad enough to permit films of this “outlaw” sort to be shown to boys without having riders wearing false beards parade the street calling attention to the fact with noisy cowbells. It was suggested to the complainer that the proper place to register his displeasure was the police department. An inquiry of the police at a late hour this afternoon showed that no complaint of the sort had been lodged.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, July 20, 1911

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County housing units for violent offenders completed

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Winnebago County now has housing available for violent sex offenders and just needs some furniture.

The county was one of the first in the state to move quickly when counties were put in charge of housing released individuals. The original trailer has been joined by three newly constructed units but won't be furnished until they have a person moving in.

Chapter 980 housing is designed for the most violent sexual offenders and Wisconsin moved the burden from the state to counties in 2018 to house these formerly incarcerated people. Guidelines state they can't live within 1,500 feet of a child care center, school, house of worship, youth center or nursing home.

Counties that don't find housing options can be fined \$1,100 per day or more than \$400,000 annually.

Each ADA-compliant unit is 12 by 28 feet with a kitchen and living room area,

full bathroom, bedroom and laundry facilities. There is now capacity for five of these individuals, two to live in the trailer that has been on County Y since 2018, and one person can occupy each of the three new units.

The original plan was for the county to build 11 units on County Y with a budget just over \$1 million. The county ended up building three units for around \$820,000, or about \$273,000 per unit.

There are a lot of factors that led to the cost being high for these units, according to county executive assistant Ethan Hollenberger, such as being ADA-compliant, single-occupancy units and the city of Oshkosh not wanting the units to be trailers.

"The city didn't want a trailer park out there," he said.

Another cost was site preparation and

installing utilities in the area. Hollenberger said the county followed the state bidding process for public works projects.

The county will provide the furniture as part of the agreement with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. Hollenberger said this allows the county, as the owner of the units, to charge the state more for rent.

"The state pays the rent and provides other services, often medical, to the people living in the units," he said.

Mike Elder, county director of facilities, reported to the Judiciary and Public Safety Committee in June that the housing was completed except for the furniture.

"Houses are habitable and ready to go," he said.

Elder told the committee there is one person living in the trailer on County Y with the new units still empty.

County Supervisor Kate Hancock-Cooke said she was confused by the decision to not buy furniture at this time.

"Things aren't going to get any cheaper,"

she told the Herald.

Hancock-Cooke said the county has been informed that someone will be moving into one of the new units sometime around September or October and furniture will need to be purchased.

The furniture going into the units will be on the low end and nothing like a \$5,000 couch, Elder said.

Hollenberger said Winnebago County has been at the forefront of Chapter 980 housing in the state. The process for finding out about these offenders begins with an official notice, which starts a 120-day timeline for the county to find housing.

"Most counties take much longer than 120 days," he said. "We have a place for them as soon as they are set to be released. With these units we are giving these people some dignity and privacy while also providing public safety with the sheriff's office being able to be at the units in 45 seconds. We're also maintaining these people's constitutional rights under 980 laws."



Hollenberger

Suspect in 1963 gas station murder identified with DNA

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

It's been 61 years since the lifeless body of 24-year-old Wayne Pratt was found in a gas station between Neenah and Oshkosh, and now DNA has helped investigators identify a suspect in the brutal stabbing.

Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz announced early this month that advances in DNA technology have led to the identification of a suspect in the 1963 homicide of Wayne Pratt. The sheriff's office had not released the suspect's name as of Monday

pending discussions with the District Attorney's office.

The suspect's daughter confirmed on social media that William A. Doxtator of Bowler was identified as the source of the DNA. There won't be justice for Pratt, as Doxtator died in 2022 at the age of 86.

On June 12, 1963, Pratt and his wife were inside their home watching television about 50 feet from the Enco gas station that he owned and managed near the Highway 45 interchange, according to newspaper archives.

Pratt's wife told investigators that a

white car pulled in and parked between the gas pumps and a second two-toned car pulled in and parked on the other side of the pumps. Pratt exited the home around 8:45 p.m. and went to service the vehicles.

About 15 minutes later, his wife became concerned when she noticed the station's lights were still off. Upon investigating, she discovered Pratt's body face down, partially covered by a blanket.

Authorities found signs of a struggle in the back room – a pile of used tires were in disarray and a battery charger was tipped

over. Initial media reports indicated the station was robbed of an estimated \$250, but later reports suggested the amount missing was closer to \$50.

Pratt was hit on the head with a shovel and stabbed more than 50 times in the head, neck, back and side. The blood-stained shovel was found at the scene but the knife was not recovered.

Doxtator, who was born in Fond du Lac and later moved to Bowler, was considered a suspect since the beginning of the investigation, according to his daughter.

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Man facing trial in death of fellow inmate at prison facility

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

An inmate at the Wisconsin Resource Center (WRC) who allegedly punched and stomped a man's head until he was unconscious and later died is now facing a life sentence after being charged with homicide.

Jumal L. Lipscomb, 41, is charged with first-degree intentional homicide after the incident at the WRC in May when he allegedly struck the man more than 40 times in an attack that lasted just over two minutes.

The WRC at 1505 North Drive is a facility that provides state prison inmates specialized mental health services. It was established in 1983 and is accredited by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care.

According to the criminal complaint, Oshkosh police responded to the WRC around 2:30 p.m. May 21 after a report that Lipscomb had attacked another inmate in a courtyard. The attack was captured on video and reviewed by officers.

The video showed the victim and Lipscomb sitting at a picnic table when Lipscomb abruptly got up and put the victim

in a headlock, appearing to strangle him.

The victim was able to get away and began running up a ramp when they fell to the ground. Lipscomb punched and later kicked the victim in the head repeatedly as the victim was on the ground. At one point Lipscomb appeared to check the pulse of the victim and continued beating him.

The attack ended when WRC staff members entered the courtyard. One employee told police they heard Lipscomb say the victim was plotting to attack him and Lipscomb needed to protect himself. Lipscomb said he was not taking his medication and was not doing well.

The complaint continues, "(Lipscomb) stated, 'I ain't been sleeping. I told you all that and all I'm getting is melatonin.' As Lipscomb was being put into handcuffs, he stated, 'Staff's good around here. Ya'll are good.'"

A WRC employee was unable to identify the victim due to the severity of the injuries. He was transported to ThedaCare Regional Medical Center, where doctors reported his injuries were life threatening with both orbital bones fractured.

Officers spoke to other inmates who said Lipscomb had been acting strangely on the day of the incident. They said he and the victim seemed to have a friendly relationship and were seen eating, talking and watching TV.

Inmates reported Lipscomb's mental health had recently declined and he had been giving away personal items in the days leading up to the event and had shaved his head.

Lipscomb had been at WRC for about two weeks and the victim had been there for an extended period.

Medical records show that on June 5 a doctor at ThedaCare said the victim was in a persistent coma and not expected to recover. Two days later the victim was removed from

sedation and remained in a persistent comatose state before dying June 10.

Lipscomb pleaded guilty to first-degree reckless injury, robbery with use of force and forceful abduction of child in 2017 in Milwaukee County and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Fox 6 TV news in Milwaukee reported at the time Lipscomb stabbed his father with a screwdriver before carjacking a woman. The woman's 3-year-old daughter was in the vehicle and prompted an Amber Alert.

Lipscomb also plead guilty to robbery with use of force in 2018 in Milwaukee County and was sentenced to 12 years in state prison. He is scheduled to have his initial appearance Aug. 5 in front of a court commissioner.

Business news roundup

Delta Family Restaurant is under new ownership at 515 N. Sawyer St. starting July 10 by Lalita Khanal. Restaurant hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays.

Fox World Travel, a leading travel agency based in Oshkosh, has announced a partnership with former travel management company executive and 40-year travel industry veteran **Tim Fleming**. He will serve as the strategic growth adviser for Fox, which specializes in customized travel programs and personalized service. Fleming retired as president of Corporate Travel Management in 2021. Previously, he was president and chief operating officer with Travel & Transport, Inc., and chairman of Radius.

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AirVenture pilots make it here on the dot

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Nearly all 5,000 public-use airports in the United States have runways and taxiways with standard surface markings. Oshkosh's hometown airport has its own colorful way of safely welcoming aviators from around the world each July.

In preparation for the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual AirVenture, Wittman Regional Airport staff repaint the seven dots and two squares that are a hallmark to visitors arriving by aircraft for the event. Each dot measures 50 feet in diameter – a third of the width of the 9/27 and 18/36 runways. Additionally, two large squares are painted on Taxiway A, which is repurposed and repainted each year into a temporary-use runway.

Airport director Jim Schell said that with Wittman Regional becoming the busiest airport in the world by traffic count for 10 days each year, accommodating that level of activity necessitated inventive ways to ensure the safe arrival and departures of around 10,000 aircraft.

AirVenture has called Oshkosh home since 1970 but it wasn't until 1998 that the dots were instituted. Schell said that as years went on and the system has been proven invaluable, that more dots – and squares – have been added to their current total.

At peak inbound traffic flow, the dots allow multiple aircraft to land on the same runway simultaneously. The dots and squares become aiming points for landing aircraft.

"Each aircraft cleared to land at OSH during those 10 days is given a dot to aim for. Instead of landing close to the end

of a runway, air traffic controllers may clear lighter aircraft to fly down as much as half the runway to land on the famed green dot, for example," Schell said. "That would have them landing at roughly the midpoint of Runway 27 and ensure another aircraft could be landing on the same runway, behind them, when cleared to land on the orange dot."

He said the spacing of the dots at 1,500 feet apart also ensures a safe lateral separation distance among all the simultaneous landings. When aircraft get too close to one another and cannot keep the proper separation distance, the dots are a visual cue for air traffic controllers to have one or more aircraft "go-around" and make a second attempt at a safer landing.

An EAA story in 2018 said the first runway markings appeared in 1998, with two designated touchdown points painted on Runway 27, which the following year became the orange and green dots with a white dot added on Runway 9.

A blue dot was added to Runway 18 in 2004. Then in 2005, at the behest of the FAA tower chief, a pink dot was added to that same runway, raising the total count to five.

"In 2008, the purple dot and yellow dot were added to Runway 36 Left, bringing the count of dots to seven and prompting wags to comment about a Wisconsin polka-dot airport," longtime EAA volunteer Fred Stadler said in the story.

Originally painted to be 35 feet wide, the dots were expanded to 50 feet making them nearly double the wingspan of many general aviation airplanes.



Photos from Wittman Regional Airport

Airport equipment operator Matthew Rausch works on a blue dot marking one of the Wittman runways ahead of this year's AirVenture.



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Packers pro-bowler, alumni help Oshkosh Kids Foundation

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Country Club was covered in green and gold for a golf outing that raised funds for the Oshkosh Kids Foundation.

The fourth annual OCC Classic last week was held with host T.J. Rodgers joined by Green Bay Packers legend Jerry Kramer and current offensive lineman Elgton Jenkins for the fundraiser golf outing.

Funds went to the Oshkosh Kids Foundation Tiny Homes Village Project and Clarksdale High School Athletics in Mississippi, where Jenkins grew up.

"We didn't have the best equipment, so this will help them," Jenkins said. "We're trying to make it a high-class program."

Jenkins, a 2020 and 2022 pro bowl selection, plays left guard and NFL Hall of Famer and five-time NFL champion Kramer played right guard for Vince Lombardi in the 1960s.

Kramer has given back to communities, especially the Boys & Girls Club of Door

County where he helped raise more than \$1.5 million through golf outings from Wisconsin to Idaho, where he resides.

Kramer was master of ceremonies for the OCC Golf Classic and after the noon shotgun start was outside signing copies of his new book, "Run to Win" which he wrote with Bob Fox. One golfer asked Kramer if he had won any titles when playing for Green Bay.

"Yeah, we won five," Kramer said of the NFL championships the team won in the 1960s before he scratched the side of his face with the hand wearing a Super Bowl ring. "And we won two Super Bowls."

Kramer said he didn't visit Oshkosh much during his playing days but certainly drove through the city enough as the team would travel to play some of their home games in Milwaukee at County Stadium.

"It's just a beautiful city," Kramer said of Oshkosh.

Rodgers lives in Silicon Valley most of the year but makes time to visit Oshkosh where he owns the Oshkosh Country Club, TJ's Harbor Restaurant, Ardy & Ed's



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Packers lineman Elgton Jenkins stands with T.J. Rodgers inside T.J.'s Steakhouse at the Oshkosh Country Club during the OCC Classic.

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Drive In and is currently remodeling the former Northwestern newspaper building into a restaurant and boutique hotel.

"I like it here and I like the people," said Rodgers, who still owns the house he grew up in and visits the city often to check on his businesses.

Rodgers said operations at the Tiny Homes Village are going well with people having success with the financial literacy programs required by residents to help them become economically stable and knowledgeable.

"We call it tough love," Rodgers said. "They get 18 months and it's not a hand-

out."

The 32 homes in the village provide a temporary place for people to live while tackling the homeless problem in the city.

Jenkins said he is getting ready for the season a few short weeks away and commented on both the young talent and experience of the team.

Jenkins is also focused on giving back and said it means a lot to him.

"I'm working towards being a pillar in the community," he said. "Giving back is important because I grew up less fortunate and it's a big thing for me to be able to give back."

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Fond du Lac teen held on \$1 million bond in homicide

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

A teenager has been charged in connection with a shooting that left a 19-year-old dead in Oshkosh on July 2.

Daniel T. Wilson, 18, of Fond du Lac is facing life in prison if convicted of first-degree intentional homicide with charges filed by the Winnebago County District Attorney's office last Tuesday.

Court documents state a woman called police late at night to report a person lying in front of her house and not moving. After first responders arrived the victim was pronounced dead. The name of the victim has not been released but media reports indicate he was from Michigan.

At his initial appearance, Wilson appeared by video from the Winnebago County Jail. Court Commissioner Eric Heywood set his cash bond at \$1 million.

According to the criminal complaint, Wilson, who was known as Baby D by witnesses with him July 2, was playing video games at a home near Wisconsin and Prospect avenues.

Wilson and the two witnesses heard the victim, unknown to all three, asking if they wanted to buy marijuana. The group responded no to the victim.

The witness told police that Wilson pulled a handgun and saw him shoot at the victim. The witness then reportedly ran from the scene.



Wilson

The victim was lying on the sidewalk when first responders arrived. There was blood on his upper torso and face and at least two gunshot wounds to his chest.

Although the victim was not breathing, first responders attempted lifesaving measures but were unsuccessful.

The witnesses with Wilson said they went into the house and Wilson did not follow. One of the witnesses told police they heard four or five gunshots before running back into the house.

Wilson was later arrested by Fond du Lac police around 1:37 a.m. as he was driving his girlfriend's car in the area of her apartment.

Wilson allegedly told her he was scared because he just shot someone. She said Wilson returned from Oshkosh between 1 and 1:30 a.m. and was acting "sketchy and terrified."

She also said to police that Wilson told her a similar story of a guy approaching him trying to sell marijuana and that he shot the person in the stomach.

An autopsy was conducted in which a doctor told an officer the victim had five gunshot wounds. Police found six 9mm spent shell casings at the scene and when he was arrested with the vehicle another 9mm shell casing was located on the floor.

Wilson is also facing a count of bail jumping linked to an open Fond du Lac County case where he is charged with battery and disorderly conduct.

Wilson is scheduled to be back in front of Heywood on July 25 for his preliminary hearing.



Photos by Michael Cooney

Osprey banding

Ripon College biology professor and Oshkosh resident Memuna Khan (left) and other volunteers from the Winnebago Audubon Society weighed and banded osprey chicks recently that have a nest on top of a light pole in the Sunnyview Expo Center parking lot. Mike Gauger from Gauger Tree Service volunteered to take and return the chicks to their nest while their parents flew anxiously about.



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District purchasing homes around South Park School

Board member doesn't endorse 'land banking'

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Board of Education approved purchasing another home near South Park Middle School in hopes of expanding the school campus as part of a future referendum.

725 W. South Park Ave. will be purchased by the district for \$235,000 with the deal closing Aug. 1. Drew Niehans, Oshkosh Area School District executive director of business services, said it will be an additional \$25,000 to raze the home, making the total cost around \$250,000.

"I think a quarter of a million dollars for one property is insane," board member Kelly Dewitt said.

The district plans to go to referendum for the second phase of the 10-year facilities consolidation plan. One part of the plan is to expand South Park Middle School.

The school sits at 1551 Delaware St. on the corner of Florida Avenue. The block consists of the school and five properties the district owns on Georgia Street and West South Park. 725 W. South Park Ave. will be the sixth property the district owns as it prepares to expand the school.

The district has already purchased properties at 1504 and 1520 Georgia St. and 747, 751 and 755 W. South Park. Niehans said the prices of those properties ranged from \$160,000 to \$250,000.

Since 2021, the district has spent \$800,000 purchasing these properties and with acquisition of 725 W. South Park the total spent will be \$1.035 million. The



The Board of Education approved purchasing this 725 W. South Park Ave. property as it plans to expand South Park Middle School as part of a future referendum.

Oshkosh Herald

cost of razing the properties is expected to be around \$111,280.

Board member Tim Hess said the district was "land banking" in hopes of expanding the school.

"This is utterly crazy in my mind," Hess said. "I am not happy with this. I am not happy with spending this amount of mon-

ey that isn't in the budget."

Hess said on this trajectory it would cost the district about \$1.5 million to clear out the remaining homes. He also opposes the purchases as the district recently cut 20 instructional staff positions.

"This, to me, looks like we are prioritizing building over our staff and I don't like that," he said.

Niehans said there is no other property on the south side on which to build a new middle school that is suitable unless the district was willing to spend between \$8 million and \$10 million.

Hess' comments are similar to what Oshkosh Common Council member Paul Esslinger recently said when the district applied for American Rescue Plan Act funds.

"They just passed a one hundred and some million-dollar referendum; it's my understanding that maybe this April or next April there's going to be another referendum north of \$200 million," Esslinger

said at the June 25 council meeting.

Esslinger called it "foolish spending" by the school district.

"They're buying up these houses under the hope that the referendum is going to pass," he said. "Nobody in their right mind, with their money, would do something like that. Maybe buy one less house next year and maybe you'd have the money to fund this."

School district communications director Katie Nieman said the board will be discussing details of phase two of the four-phase long-range facilities plan in August.

"The district remains committed to implementing our community-developed, board-approved four-phase long-range facilities plan. This plan serves as our roadmap for addressing the district's facility needs in a thoughtful and strategic manner," Nieman said in a statement. "As part of this process, the board will evaluate the need for and timing of the next capital referendum. The decision to proceed with a referendum rests with the school board."

At this time it is unknown how much money the district would be asking for in a referendum.

"This decision, along with the decision to hold a referendum, will be made by the school board. The board will carefully consider the district's needs and financial situation, as well as the potential impact on taxpayers, before setting a specific amount," Nieman said.

If a referendum doesn't pass that would allow expansion of South Park Middle School, Nieman said "we will work with the community to make the best use of the space."

Board member Stephanie Carlin said at Wednesday's meeting that the consolidation plan was proactive. She said even if a referendum doesn't get passed the space around South Park is desperately needed for the students and teachers.

"Purchasing that property is what we need to do to be proactive with our long-range facilities plan," Carlin said.

DeWitt questioned the district's proposal as she voted against cutting the 20 teaching positions.

"I struggle with this," DeWitt said. "Where are our priorities?"

The purchase of 725 W. South Park Ave. was approved with opposing votes from DeWitt and Hess.

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Empowering connections: Explore networking opportunities

By Brianna Gonnering
SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR

One of the most crucial aspects of building a thriving community and helping businesses prosper is networking.

As special events coordinator at the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, a significant part of my role is facilitating these connections. Every event I plan incorporates opportunities for networking, enabling members to share information about their businesses and discover ways to support each other within the Oshkosh community.

One of the most crucial events the Chamber puts on every month is Business After Hours presented by Fox Communities Credit Union. Business After Hours creates a casual setting for informal networking and gives members the opportunity to help build and strengthen professional relationships. Building professional relationships can lead to finding new clients, partners and collaborators to help with any type of business.

Not only can our networking events help a member find new clients, but it



also is a great opportunity to gain insight and advice from peers and industry leaders. Knowledge sharing is a powerful tool to help build community and ensure every business success. Gaining a mentor or a mentee can be an incredible learning experience to grow both personally and professionally and enhance communication and social skills.

We offer a variety of networking events to cater to different needs and preferences. Social events like Business After Hours and AM Oshkosh take members to different businesses around Oshkosh, creating a dynamic environment for networking. Our seminars and the Economic Outlook Breakfast provide educational opportunities with built-in networking sessions.

The Business Expo allows businesses

to showcase their products and services while connecting with potential clients and partners. Additionally, our golf outings combine fun with community building, offering a relaxed setting to form meaningful connections.

When attending these events, it is important to bring business cards and set clear goals for what you are hoping to achieve. We have a variety of them coming up, including an AM Oshkosh event at the Winnebago County Fair from 7:45 to 9 a.m. July 31 to meet the leaders and get a look behind the scenes.

Lastly, our Oshkosh Corporation – Bank First Chamber Golf Classic is coming up Aug. 19 at Lake Breeze Golf Club.

I love that we offer a wide variety of networking events to suit the diverse needs and interests of Oshkosh businesses. To learn more or to register, please contact me at brianna@oshkoshchamber.com.

I look forward to hearing from you soon!

Sturgeon spearing application deadline set

The deadline to apply for Upriver Lakes sturgeon spearing tags is Aug. 1, the state Department of Natural Resources noted in a recent press release.

Only 500 license holders will be selected to spear a sturgeon from lakes Poygan, Winneconne or Butte des Morts during the 2025 season due to a higher success rate on the upriver lakes.

Tags will be issued through a drawing where priority is given to applications with the most preference points. Those applying as a group will have their point value based on the individual with the lowest points within the group. Spearers can also choose to purchase a preference point instead of applying for a tag.

Applicants selected will be notified by Oct. 1 and any license holder not selected will be awarded a preference point toward future drawings and can purchase a spearing license.

The 2025 spearing season will begin Feb. 8 on the four lakes. The season is authorized for a maximum of 16 days or



Photo from DNR

Applications for 2025 Upriver Lakes sturgeon spearing license are due by Aug. 1.

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EAA AirVenture

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Daily air shows

Afternoon air shows July 23 and 24 will feature warbirds from both the Pacific and European theaters including the World War II Airborne Demonstration Team. The team will be jumping from their own C-47 using traditional round canopy parachutes, reminiscent of the paratroopers of the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions who risked their lives in Normandy.

The schedule includes daily afternoon air shows plus night shows July 24 and 27. Find the complete schedule at www.eaa.org.

Vintage in Review

An informal and interactive presentation series July 22-26 showcases unique airplanes built between the dawn of powered flight and 1970 adjacent to the Vintage Hangar. This year's headline presentations will focus on antique and classic aircraft from the 1920s to the 1940s.

Three pilots will be interviewed each day with their unique aircraft. Each day will also see a performance by Ladies For Liberty at 10:45 a.m. followed by antique engine runs at 11 a.m.

WomenVenture to 'Be Bold'

"Be Bold" is the theme and focus of WomenVenture activities this year, celebrating the 15th year of programming that encourages and supports women in aviation. New this year is a dedicated EAA WomenVenture Center throughout the week. The center in Aviation Gateway Park will feature exhibitors and networking events as well as other resources for women currently in aviation fields or seeking to be a part of them.



Photos by Jim Koepnick

Above: Military aircraft from all eras are represented during AirVenture air shows and on the grounds.

At right: Acrobatic teams are part of the stunning air show visuals presented during the daily performances at AirVenture.

Yellow Ribbon Honor Flight

One of the most poignant moments of AirVenture returns as 100 Vietnam War vets will take a Yellow Ribbon Honor Flight to Washington, D.C., on July 26.

Veterans will be honored as they travel to the nation's capital to tour war memorials and return to Oshkosh at the conclusion of the Friday afternoon air show with thousands of people welcoming them back home.

This is the 10th year that the Yellow Ribbon Honor Flight has originated at AirVenture under the auspices of Old Glory Honor Flight of Appleton.

Other highlights:

- Three World War II-era warbirds – the Supermarine Spitfire, Hawker Hurricane and North American P-51 Mustang – will represent Canadian wartime aviation as Vintage Wings of Canada brings those aircraft as part of the "Victory Flight." The aircraft will be part of the centennial celebration for the Royal Canadian Air Force. They will join the Canadian Forces Snowbirds aerial demonstration team in attendance.
- The Frecce Tricolori, the military aer-

obatic team representing the Italian Air Force, will be making its first Oshkosh appearance since 1986. The Italian team, formally known as the 313th Aerobatic Training Squadron, is scheduled for July 23 as part of the third North American tour in its history.

The aerial art form of lighted drones is featured as Starlight Aerial Productions brings its displays to night air shows July 24 and 27. Up to 500 state-of-the-art drones will take to the sky for the performances.

Ongoing construction work on Interstate 41 is being adjusted this week and all three lanes will be open next week to accommodate the volume of traffic for AirVenture.

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EAA Quilt Show returns to Seniors Center

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"Friendships Around the World" is the theme for the 34th annual EAA Quilt Show sponsored by Lakeside Quilters Guild from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 25 at the Oshkosh Seniors Center South, 200 N. Campbell Road.

There will be bed-sized quilts, lap and baby quilts, wall hangings and challenge quilts. Quilted items will be available for purchase at a marketplace with local vendors along with the guild's boutique of handmade items.

A highlight of the show will be bed turning at 9 and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when guild members and guests share stories of quilts not hung in the show.

Tickets will be available for a raffle quilt and a lunch will be offered for purchase from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission and parking are free.



Photo from Lakeside Quilters Guild

The Oshkosh Seniors Center will host the annual EAA Quilt Show set for July 25 that is held during AirVenture.

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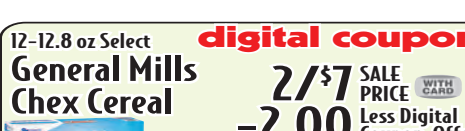
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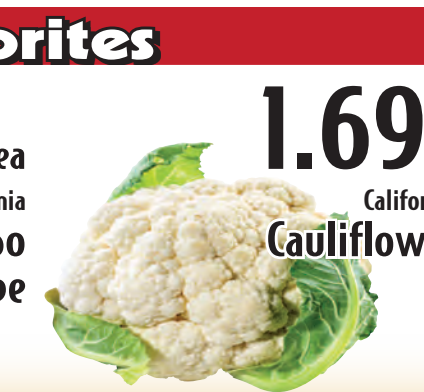

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Calendar of events

Wednesday, July 17

Music on Main: Noah Harmon Trio, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square
Oshkosh Community Drum Circle, 7 p.m., Opera House Square
Brews on the Bay, 5 p.m., Rainbow Park

Thursday, July 18

Live at Lunch: Ross Catterton, noon, Opera House Square
Waterfest: Voices of Rock Radio, 6 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Friday, July 19

DeerFest, 2 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Saturday, July 20

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.
Ruby's Pop-up Pantry, 9:30 a.m., 491 Old Oregon Road

DeerFest, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

BBCubed & Brighton Ride to Cure Diabetes, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.
Stellar Summer Music & Vintage Festival, noon, Leach Amphitheater
Country Gospel Hour, 6 p.m., Peniel Welsh Chapel, W9644 Zoar Road
"The Lego Movie," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, July 21

DeerFest, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Monday, July 22

EAA AirVenture 2024, EAA convention grounds, through July 28

Wednesday, July 24

Music on Main: Erin Krebs Trio, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square
Oshkosh Community Drum Circle, 7 p.m., Opera House Square

Thursday, July 25

34th Annual EAA Quilt Show, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center
Live at Lunch: Music with Mr. Crowe, noon, Opera House Square
Author Francis Gary Powers Jr., 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library

Friday, July 26

Family Outdoor Movie Night: "Elemental," 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
"Night of the Living Dead (1968)," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Saturday, July 27

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.
"Ocean's 11," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Monday, July 29

Oshkosh Area Community Band Jazz Ensemble, 7 p.m., Lakeshore Park pavilion

Wednesday, July 31

Winnebago County Fair, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center grounds
Brews on the Bay, 5 p.m., Rainbow Park
Music on Main: Janet Planet, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square
Oshkosh Jazz Fest Preview with Jane Monheit, 7:30 p.m., The Howard
Caramel Crisp Book Club: "The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store," 6 p.m., 200 City Center

Thursday, Aug. 1

Winnebago County Fair, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center grounds

Live at Lunch: Brady Lee, noon, Opera House Square

Waterfest: Gin Blossoms, Toad the Wet Sprocket and Vertical Horizon, 6 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Friday, Aug. 2

Winnebago County Fair, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center grounds
Morgan House evening tours, 6 p.m., 234 Church St.

Saturday, Aug. 3

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.
Winnebago County Fair, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center grounds
Downtown Oshkosh Chalk Walk, 8 a.m., Opera House Square
Wisconsin State Qualifier BMX Race, 10 a.m., 4650 Jackson St.
Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown
"Big Trouble in Little China," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, Aug. 4

Winnebago County Fair, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center grounds
Wisconsin State Qualifier BMX Race, 10 a.m., 4650 Jackson St.

Jazz Fest preview features singer Monheit

Oshkosh Herald

Singer Jane Monheit will give an intimate glimpse of this summer's annual Oshkosh Jazz Fest at 7:30 p.m. July 31 at The Howard in a preview concert hosted by singer Erin Boehme.

Monheit has a passion for the Great American Songbook with 12 studio albums and more than two decades of international touring. She has been a bandleader making music with jazz luminaries such as Terence Blanchard, John Pizzarelli and Christian McBride while playing venues

such as Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl, and headlining jazz clubs.



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Radio control model aircraft flying demonstrations will be featured. RC pilots will be available to answer any questions about the RC hobby, model aircraft, radio systems and model construction.

The swap meet section will feature new and used RC items for sale.

WRCF has been an organized club since the 1970s and affiliated with the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Admission is free and food and drinks will also be available for purchase. Specific driving directions and more information about the club can be found at wrcf1269.com.



Photo from redshiftheadlights.com

Oshkosh-based band Redshift Headlights has released a new studio album.

Redshift Headlights releases new album

Oshkosh Herald

Wisconsin indie-rock group Redshift Headlights completed tracking their fourth studio album in March with the late recording engineer Steve Albini. The self-released "If You Are Around Still" came out Friday on the redshiftheadlights.bandcamp.com page and via online platforms.

The nine-song album is described as blending influences from rock, country, progressive rock genres and explores life, love, loss and nostalgia. The album from the Oshkosh-based group marks a shift away from the more layered and orchestral pop arrangements from previous records.

All songs were written collaboratively

by the four core longtime members of the band, Stephen McCabe (vocals/guitar), Dean Hoffman (vocals/bass), Jay Spanbauer (guitar) and Justin Mitchell (keyboards). Chris Sasman joined the band in summer of 2023 after most of the songs had already been written but he contributed to each recording.

The single "If You Are Around Still" will be accompanied by a music video recorded at Electrical Audio and featuring the band and all engineers, including Albini, who passed away two months later.

Additional recording was done at Julie's Beauty Salon and Big Garage Studio in Oshkosh.

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ARPA funds

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the former Father Carr's on Koeller Road into 20 transitional housing units.

- Covey Inc. – \$75,000 toward improvements to its Respite House.
- Day by Day Shelter – \$105,000 toward security deposits to assist guests in finding transitional housing that could free up 30 beds at the shelter for individuals experiencing homelessness.
- Habitat for Humanity – \$300,000 will be used in partnership with the city to acquire Washington School property and convert it into 19 lots for workforce housing. Half the lots will have Habitat homes and the other half will be private builder homes.
- Hooper Community Center – \$60,000 for infrastructure updates to the 150-year-old building at 36 Broad St., which has eight nonprofit tenants.
- Jericho Road Ministries – \$48,100 for its food pantry, which is in need of a replacement refrigerator and electric-powered lift truck.
- Lakeside Packaging Plus – \$90,000 for a wheelchair-accessible outdoor recreation area for clients including walkways, raised garden beds, pavilion and native plants.
- Operation Dream North – \$126,000 for free youth programming Saturdays at the Boys & Girls Club.
- Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods – \$150,000 to support grants and programs for homeowners.
- Oshkosh Pride – \$17,500 for event security and logistics such as walkie talkies and a speaker system.
- Salvation Army of Oshkosh – \$120,147 to support an increase in demand for services and funds and will be

used to replace fleet vehicles.

- SEPO – \$300,000 to continue efforts to provide services to Black, brown, African, immigrant and refugee communities. This includes mentoring and literacy services.
 - Commonwealth Development Corporation of America/Oshkosh Child Development Center – \$354,900 for the Corridor affordable housing project that will offer child care for first- and second-shift families.
 - Learning Collaborative – \$122,000 to structure a literacy program that targets Black, low-income students with lower-than-average literacy proficiency in the Oshkosh Area School District. The program will also focus on students with dyslexia and other disadvantaged groups.
 - Winnebago Area Literacy Council – \$25,708 to restore services shut down during the pandemic by buying educational materials and workbooks.
- Each recommendation passed as a resolution to allocate the funds. The resolutions did not receive any opposing votes but some council members abstained from voting for a few resolutions due to conflicts of interest.

Council member Kris Larson abstained from voting on the downtown BID resolution as he serves on the BID board. Member Karl Buelow is operations director for Day by Day Shelter and abstained on that resolution's approval and said he was not involved in conversations regarding funds going to Day by Day.

On Tuesday night, the council approved allocating \$23,000 to update the Oshkosh Public Museum's security system. That will leave the city with \$27,303 to be spent on public infrastructure projects by the end of the year.



Illustration from city of Oshkosh

The Corridor project is slated to bring affordable housing and child care services to the 600 block of North Main Street. It was one of several projects approved by the Common Council to receive ARPA funds to help with affordable housing and child care needs.

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Steinbeck's gem wasted in loss to Stevens Point

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Carson Steinbeck carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning but the Oshkosh Post 70 baseball team couldn't scrounge up the defense or offense to back him in a 5-1 loss to Stevens Point on Thursday.

Steinbeck went the distance in the loss, allowing just three hits while striking out three. Only two of the runs he allowed were earned as the Oshkosh defense com-

mitted four errors.

"We continue to make physical errors when Carson is pitching for us," head coach Brian Burgert said. "Moving him off of third this year has really hurt us defensively at times. Look at tonight, he had a no-hitter going into the fifth and we were still losing 2-0."

Oshkosh had a pair of runners on base in each of the first three innings, but were unable to push a run across.

Stevens Point finally got to Steinbeck in the fourth inning by scoring a pair of unearned runs but the Legion would counter in the fifth.

Shaun Gavin led off the inning with a double and took third on an Alex Duel single. Gavin then scored when Stevens Point was able to turn a momentum-killing double play.

"Our hitting approach in the clutch has been very disappointing most of the season," Burgert said. "Our approach as a whole hasn't been very good. We need to do a better job of working the count and just haven't been doing that. As a team, we

just need to be more aware of the situations when we are hitting."

The one-run margin would be as close as Oshkosh would get, however, as Stevens Point struck for three runs in the sixth and held on from there.

Gavin and Max Kese each finished with two hits in the game for Oshkosh.

"Our pitching has been incredible all season," Burgert said. "All of our guys come out there and give us a great opportunity to win most of our games. They have done a really good job for a while now and I couldn't be happier with how well we have been throwing. Who knows, maybe we can start hitting the ball a little more and get on a nice run."

Oshkosh will close out the regular season with road games at Green Bay Preble and Little Chute on Wednesday and Friday before home games against those same teams Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Oshkosh wrapped up another busy week by splitting a doubleheader at Marinette on Saturday, winning the first game 5-0, before falling in the second game, 5-2.

Gavin had a huge start on the mound in

the opener, striking out 15 batters while allowing just three hits in 6 2/3 innings. Gavin walked only two in the game and didn't allow Marinette a runner to get past second base.

Mason Dorn got the final out of the game.

Offensively, Colin Nigl had an RBI-double in a two-run third inning before Oshkosh took advantage of a pair of Marinette errors to score three runs in the fourth inning to claim the win.

The Legion was held to just two hits in the second game, including a solo home run by Gavin in the seventh inning.

Avery Mosloski fanned seven and allowed five hits and two runs in four innings but was saddled with the loss.

Earlier in the week, the Legion lost a 2-0 heartbreaker in nine innings to the Appleton Doubledays.

Nigl and Dorn each had two hits in the game for Oshkosh, which left five runners on base in the game, including four in scoring position.

Hunter Stelzer allowed just four hits, while striking out three and pitching into the ninth inning, but took the loss.

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North alum Anderson signs to play professional basketball

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Another Oshkosh North alum is set to play professional basketball.

Earlier this month, Quincy Anderson, a 2018 graduate of North, signed a contract with the Landstede Hammers of the Dutch Basketball League and will begin his professional career when the league tips off its season this fall.

"I'm over the moon. I think this is going to be another great step in my journey," Anderson said in a recent phone interview. "I just feel blessed to continue to play basketball and continue to chase my passion and begin to make money doing it. Getting to see the world and experience new cultures, I'm really excited about it."

The Dutch Basketball League is a 10-team league with all 10 teams located in the Netherlands. There is a 36-game regular-season schedule followed by the playoffs and all teams must have a minimum of six homegrown players on the roster.

The team is based in the city of Zwolle, Netherlands, which is a city with a population of about 150,000 in northern part of the country about an hour east of Amsterdam and an hour west of the German border.

Anderson, who completed his college eligibility after his second season at Murray State, said the DBL was one of the leagues he targeted when looking to begin his professional playing career.

"It was a league that we had initially wanted to be in from the start. It is a very high-level league with a lot of great players and a lot of great teams," Anderson said. "This was a really good situation for me."

Anderson said he had considered other opportunities to play overseas but after talking to the team's head coach and general manager, he felt that the Hammers were the perfect fit for him.

"They are very professional and are willing to accommodate me," Anderson

said. "It happened somewhat quick. I was just really, really happy to find a fit as easy as I did."

Anderson played in all 32 games in his senior season with the Racers, including 24 starts. He led the team in scoring at 12.6 points per game, while shooting 46 percent from the floor and 40 percent from 3-point range. He also averaged 4.4 rebounds per game, while ranking third on the team in steals and fourth in assists.

Once his season was complete, Anderson said that he began the process of signing with an agent and then delving into the opportunities of professional basketball.

"It was bittersweet because I knew I didn't have any more college eligibility and wouldn't be able to have any more experiences at this level," said Anderson, who started his collegiate career at Minnesota-Mankato. "But I knew it was time to start considering the professional ranks, which was exciting."

Anderson, who now resides in Grafton, said he will leave for Zwolle in early August to begin preseason training.

He added the team has taken care of many of the logistics of his travel and his residence in Zwolle, to allow him to focus solely on basketball.

"They don't put a whole lot on my plate other than basketball. They have made it extremely easy for me," Anderson said. "The (organization) has been able to expedite the process and I haven't had to worry about anything a whole lot right now. The main thing I just have to worry about is when I get over there and start work."

Entering his first season of professional basketball, Anderson is focused on this season and hasn't looked too far into the future.

"Honestly the long range for me is just



Anderson

about being able to support myself and my family and being able to play basketball," Anderson said. "I haven't made any dedicated plans as to where I want to play. For me it's just about continuing play and pursue a dream. That's what I will continue to do and do it at the highest level for as long as I can. For right now, I'm just excited to play professional basketball and we will take it from there."

Anderson said he always believed he could get to this point despite the adversity he faced with injuries he dealt with in college.

"Having the long-term vision was important. Trusting the process, trusting in God, trusting in myself. Every injury I've gone through it was all in pursuit of being able to do something like this," said Anderson, who dealt with a torn ACL and a broken foot. "Having a good support system behind me with my family and my girlfriend and trusting in God is huge for me. It was always the plan and not only possible, but what I expected. I

expected big things for myself and I put myself in the situation to chase those kind of things."

Anderson becomes the latest Oshkosh North alum to play professionally, joining a group that includes U.S. Olympian Tyrese Haliburton, Taylor Cameron and Blake Marquardt.

Anderson said that it is no accident the program has produced that level of player as well as standouts at the collegiate level like Josh Dilling and Shane Wissink and future college players in Stevie Clark and Xzavion Mitchell.

"There aren't a whole lot of high school programs that invest in kids as heavily as Oshkosh North does. I think that's really rare," Anderson said. "Having a program that not only identifies potential but then invests in the development of kids and their skill sets from such a young age is what propels Oshkosh North. That's just a tribute to foundation that Coach (Frank) Schade built and that Coach (Brad) Weber has continued to run."

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West girls flag football team to compete at national event

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A group of former and current Oshkosh West students will be representing the school on a national level this week.

Put together by the Wildcats head football coach Joey Ray, the team of nine girls will be participating in the NFL-sponsored National Flag Championships in Canton, Ohio. The Oshkosh West group will be one of more than 280 teams competing in various age groups over the course of five days, with many of the games broadcast on the ESPN family of networks.

The team qualified for the tournament based on a regional tournament held in the Don Huston Center in Green Bay in May. The Oshkosh West team finished second in their division, but the winning team from Kansas City was later disqualified.

"We got the call that the other team was disqualified, so we might as well go," Ray said. "It will be a cool experience for the girls."

The team that will be competing in Canton consists of Andrea Czerwinski, Decora Vienola, Joely Schelfhout, Julia Lor, Kyana Williams, Lauren Klinger, Paige Secker, Neva Schlies and Summer Zinsli.

Although Ray coached the team at the regional tournament he will be unable to travel to the national tournament because of contact days with the Wildcats program. In his place, Alex Torres and Marina Kodet – who both serve as coaches in some respect at Oshkosh West – will be leading the squad.

Getting the chance to compete at the national tournament is an impressive



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The Oshkosh West girls flag football team competed in a regional tournament at the Don Hutson Center in Green Bay in May and will next participate in a national event in Canton, Ohio, this week.

feat. But considering the group had only a handful of practices before the regional tournament and were learning on the fly in a lot of respects only adds to the accomplishment.

"We were kind of going in blind (to the regional tournament). We only had like four or five practices before that and not everybody was at those," Secker said. "We never thought we would make it this far."

Many of the team members compete in different sports at Oshkosh West and some participated in the fall Power Puff football games.

Yet, stepping into playing a 5-on-5 football game was a little different.

"Honestly, I thought I knew a good amount and I thought it can't be that hard,

but I have learned a lot of new stuff," Williams said. "I've always had a love for football, so I was like this is an opportunity for me to actually do something with the passion."

Ray said that the team's opening game at the regional tournament was a bit rough.

"The first game, we probably had a penalty every other snap just from the girls learning," Ray said. "The first game we didn't know how many downs we needed to get a first down. We had to learn about things like the rush and penalties stuff."

"It was a lot of learning as we played and we got better every game. We took some of the schemes from high school and tried to make it work with five instead of 11. We saw other teams do some things in games and we installed that in between games."

One of the things that helped the squad is that all of the team members play at least one other sport at Oshkosh West.

Having that athletic background – even if it wasn't in football – was something the team could use to their advantage on the field.

"There are so many aspects of every

sport that can translate to a different sport," said Secker, who will play basketball at UW Oshkosh next year. "For me, my basketball IQ really helps me with football, even though I don't know much about football. I can use that to help me win in flag football."

Ray said he banked on the athletic backgrounds of the players on helping the team improve.

"They are all athletes so they are used to getting coached up and they learn through experience," Ray said. "Most of them play basketball so our defense we taught like a basketball defense. This is a box-and-1 defense and basically this is a 3-2 zone and used some of those crossover terms."

Since finding out the team would be making the trip to the national tournament – backed by a grant from the Green Bay Packers, who they will be representing – the team has had a couple of more practices to fine-tune their game.

According to Ray, the team will play essentially pool play games against the teams representing the other NFC North teams Thursday and Friday before advancing to a tournament-type round beginning Saturday.

The team realizes they will be competing against teams that are likely more established and experienced playing flag football, but are excited about the chance to go and compete.

"A lot of the teams we will be playing have been playing flag football with each other growing up," Secker said. "Obviously we want to do our best and try to win and we can definitely set goals, but the big thing for us will be having fun and learning more about the game."

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Obituaries

Adam Robert Reigh

October 5, 1978- July 9, 2024

Adam Robert Reigh was a son, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin and friend to many. He passed away unexpectedly on July 9, 2024 in the area of White Hills, Arizona. Adam was born on October 5, 1978 to his parents Robert and (Mary)



Jane King Reigh of Oshkosh, WI. He is survived by his parents, brother Matthew Reigh (Brian Maurice) of Milwaukee, WI and sister Stephanie Mitchell of Grand Junction, CO. He is further survived by nephews Hayden and Otto Mitchell of Grand Junction and numerous Aunts, Uncles and Cousins.

He was preceded in death by his Grandparents, Carl and Pauletta Reigh and Hart and Joyce King all of Oshkosh, WI.

Adam, also known as Jiggie to his family and Reigh to his friends, was a gentle soul that captured the hearts of everyone he met. He was a world traveler, adven-

turer, animal lover, caregiver, and a creative genius. He had an infectious smile, could get anyone to laugh, and always looked to the bright side of life. He enjoyed skiing, camping, hiking, nature and casino nights with his friends and brother.

He touched numerous people throughout his life. He will forever live in our hearts and memories.

The family would like to thank the Mohave County Search and Rescue- Kingman Unit team for their tireless and successful efforts in finding Adam.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Adam's memory can be made to the Mohave County Search and Rescue- Kingman Unit (mohavesar.com) and/or the Oshkosh Area Humane Society (oahs.org) A time of sharing memories and honoring Adam will be held on Tuesday, July 30, 2024 at Lakeshore Park Pavilion, 1775 Punhoqua Street, Oshkosh, WI from 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM. The funeral service will be held privately by the family. The family plans to plant a memorial tree and dedicate a park bench to Adam in Jones Park near his childhood home in Oshkosh.

Linda M. Hollnagel

Linda M. Hollnagel, 75, passed away peacefully in her home on Saturday, July 13, surrounded by her family after a long and courageous battle with ovarian cancer. She was born on September 21, 1948 to the late Teresa and Lawrence Putzer. Linda was united in marriage on November 16, 1968 to Bernie Hollnagel.



Linda left a lasting impact and is survived by her husband of 55 years, Bernie; her daughters: Melissa (Bob) Hoodie, Michele (Ryan) Rowe; her grandchildren: Alli (James) Heroux, Logan (Adelyn) Hoodie, Tyler Hoodie, Rachel (Nate) Leitermann, Ethan Hoodie, Natalie Rowe, and Brooklyn Rowe; and her three precious great grandchildren: Silas Heroux, Lane Hoodie, and Vienna Leitermann. In addition, Linda had very close relationships with her sisters, Sally Winkler, Marge (Paul) Gumz, Jean (Dan) Fritz, and Kim (Mike) West. She also had many strong lifelong friendships including Connie Farrey, Yvonne Osborn and too many others to name.

Linda was a woman of faith who captured the hearts of everyone around her with her compassion and unwavering generosity. She most enjoyed spending time with her family by going on annual trips,

hosting holiday parties, and playing games until the sun came up. The relationship she had with her family was beyond most and one they will cherish forever. She was a true example of strength, resilience, and grace.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 20 at 11:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 519 Knapp Street, Oshkosh, WI. Visitation will be held from 9:00 – 11:00 am at the same location.

Linda expressed a deep gratitude for the care and kindness shown to her by: Dr Hurley, Meghan Boll, and the other fantastic staff at Ascension Cancer Center, and Mary Jecka, her ovarian cancer mentor and dear friend.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church in Linda's honor.

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Keith Rhode

Keith Rhode, 71, of Oshkosh passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 13, 2024 at Theda Care Regional Medical Center in Neenah, surrounded by his family following a traumatic brain injury after a fall.



Keith Alan Rhode was born to Don and Gloria Rhode on December 5, 1952 in Fond du Lac. His family moved to Oshkosh when he was in 2nd grade. He graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1971. After high school he worked at Coca Cola as a delivery driver. He started at Oshkosh Truck July 9, 1973, retiring on December 31, 2014 after 41 ½ years.

Keith met Linda at the end of his senior year of high school. They married April 20, 1974 and just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary – with close family and friends.

Keith and Linda loved traveling with their children and friends to Disney World, Mexico, Alaska, Washington DC, and Michigan – admiring the Dunes. They also enjoyed many scenic drives either on the Harley or in the mustang to find a restaurant for a *burger*.

Keith was a Southside Ice Yacht Club member for 34 years, where he enjoyed taking his turn at bartending on Friday nights. He was the ultimate prankster with the amazing ability to keep a straight face. Keeping an immaculate clean vehicle was his passion– by going to the car wash every day. Listening to Loud Music in the garage was an everyday event. He knew how to use every tool in his garage and could tackle any project from painting a room to adding new chrome to his new vehicle of the week. A LOUD TV would be on in every room, whether he was in there or not.

Finding out in retirement, you become a chauffeur. He took the grand kids to

and from school, to and from work, sports camps, practices, dentists and orthodontists, always bringing a treat.

He “Loved” sitting through Christmas programs, band concerts, AND especially long dance recitals.

The grandchildren loved “doing pennies” with Papa every week, looking for that special wheat penny.

Keith is survived by his loving wife Linda of 50+ years, their children Shelby (Jerod) Lloyd and Lance (Shelly) Rhode. He was a fantastic Papa to Gavin, Evan, Emma, Malley, Greysen, Trent, Leighton, Traxton, and Kase, and great-grandchild due in September. Sister, Sharon Rhode. Father-in-law Lee Mauritz. Brother-in-law and Sister-law-law Rob and JoAnne Mauritz. Niece Lauren Mauritz and Nephew Johnathan (Amber) Mauritz. Great nephews Jordy and Aaron Mauritz. Many dear friends, especially childhood friends, Jim and Eric.

Preceding him in death – his parents Don and Gloria Rhode, his brother, Dennis, mother-in-law Betty Mauritz (May 19, 2024). And his maternal grandparents, Dave and Mollie Lutz, paternal grandparents Herman and Irene Rhode.

Keith was a hard working (until retirement), devoted and loving Husband, Dad, Papa, Friend and Neighbor. He will be dearly missed every single day!!!!

Funeral services for family and friends will be held on Saturday, July 20th at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Dr. Visitation will be from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Service and Sharing of Memories will be at 7:00 PM. *Bring a story, a memory, or a prank he pulled on you and let's celebrate this amazing Husband, Dad, Papa, and Friend!

A private burial will be held at a later date.

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Obituaries

Lyn Oswald

Lyn (Burns) Oswald age 75 of Oshkosh passed away Saturday July 6th, 2024.



She was born January 28th, 1949, to Robert and Betty (Salzsieder) Burns. She was united in marriage to Jerry Oswald.

Throughout her career Lyn held many successful managerial positions. Her most rewarding was managing their family business Oswald Photography. Working with her family to make it a success was very rewarding for her.

Lyn enjoyed watching British TV shows, anything Elvis, Reading, going out for a dinner with her husband and seeing her grandchildren grow.

We remember your courage, strength and bravery to fight each days health battles. You're kind and tender heart, as frail as it was, you still loved bigger than anyone could.

She is survived by her husband Jerry, sons Brian (Krista) Burns, Andrew (Allison) Oswald and Greg (Sarah) Oswald. Siblings Bobby (Lori) Burns, Andrea (Jim) Weisheipl, Wendy (Andy Cook)

Burns, sister in law LeAnne Burns and many nieces and nephews.

Lyn has 6 grandchildren Nathan, Liliana, Isabella, Emmett, Maggie and Alexander who she loved dearly and cherished deeply. When it came to conversations that was what she always loved to talk about. She took being a grandma very seriously.

She is preceded in death by her parents, sister Judy Diderrich and brothers Ron and David Burns along with her beloved dog Snickers.

A special thank you to the staff at The daCare Regional Medical Center Appleton for their caring and loving devotion to her and her family during those difficult days.

We will be holding a celebration of life on July 22nd at Saint Peter Catholic Church 435 High Street, Oshkosh. Visitation is from 9:30 am-11am with a service to follow.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to either the Oshkosh Humane Society oahs.org or to the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin Fox Valley childrenswi.org in her memory.



Roxanne Hazen

Roxanne "Roxy" Hazen, age 70, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family



at daybreak on Thursday, July 4th, 2024. Roxy was born in Oshkosh, WI on March 23rd, 1954 to Kenneth and Janet Metko and was the oldest of 3 siblings. Roxy graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1972.

While she lived in Oshkosh the majority of her life, post-graduation she attended the University of Montana for two years and then made the decision to move back to her hometown. In 1975, Roxy began working at Hoffmaster Group and was employed there for over 40 years until her retirement in 2017. Those that worked with her knew her to be a dedicated employee who was resourceful, helpful, and kind.

Roxy certainly enjoyed many of the simple pleasures that life had to offer, which included shopping with her closest cousins and friends, baking, boating, and watching her 2 favorite teams – the Packers and Brewers. While Roxy loved and cherished her time with all of those close to her, there was no doubt her greatest joy was spending time with her grandchildren, Zach and Luke, whom she said kept her young at heart. Roxy would love to go on little adventures with them, which

included taking bus rides to the library, visiting zoos and pumpkin farms, and attending sporting events. Roxy also looked forward to having her grandkids over for sleepovers, watching their favorite movies with them, and making them her special "French toast" for breakfast. Roxy's recipe for her grandkids was simple – love, fresh air, and making memories.

Roxy is survived by her husband Daryle Hazen; son Nathan (Jennifer) Hazen; brother Kurt Metko (Linda Hartman); nieces Brooke (Matthew) Zeamer, Kate Thompson (Samantha O'Dell); and grandchildren Zachary and Lucas Hazen. Roxy is further survived by her Aunt Christy and Uncle Jack Koch as well as many other cousins and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents Kenneth and Janet Metko; sister Jodee Thompson; and nephew Jacob Beck.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established to support the Christine Ann Center and The Salvation Army. Roxy was a generous soul and found much happiness in helping others. It was especially important to her during the holidays. A private burial will take place at a later date. Our family would also like to thank the staff, nurses, and doctors of Ascension Mercy Hospital for their care and compassion for Roxy these past few years.

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Darlene Kay Hamann

Darlene Kay Hamann, age 76 of Oshkosh, passed away at Cherry Meadows Hospice in Appleton on Friday, July 5, 2024. She was born November 15, 1947 in Oshkosh to the late Daniel and Dorothy (Schneider) Pfaffenroth, weighing just four pounds. Darlene was a fighter from the start, embodying strength and grace throughout her life.

In December 1969, she exchanged vows with her loving husband, Terry Hamann, at Zion Lutheran Church. They were forever grateful that their friend Carol introduced them 58 years ago, as it truly was love at first sight. Together, they raised two daughters and shared countless memories filled with love and laughter.

She dedicated over four decades of her career to the Dempsey Law Firm, starting her journey as a legal secretary and bookkeeper before leaving the workforce to fo-

cus on herself.

Darlene was a loyal Wisconsinite, faithfully cheering on her favorite sports teams whether it was the Packers, Brewers, Bucks or Badgers. She appreciated the camaraderie and friendly competition of the Tuesday Twilight Bowling league. Darlene treasured afternoons and evenings enjoying good food and even better company with friends and family.

Despite her busy life, Darlene always found time to escape the Wisconsin winter by 'snow-birding' to Arizona with her close friends, reveling in the sunshine and scenic beauty. She adored her family and was a devoted Nana to her cherished grandchildren. Darlene left a lasting impact on those who knew her, and her memory will be forever cherished.

Darlene is lovingly survived by her husband, Terry Hamann; daughters, Lori (Kevin) Much and Michele (Scott) Kosmer; grandchildren, Brayden and Kalyn Much and Tyler Kosmer; brother-in-law, James (Kay) Hamann; nephews, Michael (Britanny) and Justin Hamann. In addition to her parents, Darlene was preceded

in death by her father-and-mother-in-law, Herbert and Margaret Hamann and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service for Darlene will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Dr. on Saturday, July 20, 2024, at 12:00 p.m. Visitation will be held at the funeral home from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you might consider making a donation in memory of Darlene to ThedaCare at Home Hos-

pice or Cherry Meadows Hospice.

The Hamann family wishes to express their heartfelt gratitude to the compassionate staff at ThedaCare At Home Hospice, (especially Jamie, Angie and Briana) and the Cherry Meadows staff for their unwavering support and care during Darlene's final days. Darlene's legacy of strength, love, and kindness will continue to live on in the hearts of those who knew her.



(Ashley) Hoff of Oshkosh; two brothers, Kevin (Janet) Hoff of Kenosha and Jeff (Carol) Hoff of South Carolina; a sister, Deb (Brad) Kovachik, Kenosha; four grandchildren, Mason, Graham, Samantha and Isiah. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Cremation has taken place and a celebration of his life will be held and announced at a future date.



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- Metal or any recyclable material is not allowed to be removed as part of this process.
- The building may not be structurally altered including exterior points of entry to facilitate the removal of bid items.

Contact James Fochs, OASD Director of Facilities / Project Manager, at james.fochs@oshkosh.k12.wi.us to obtain a bid form. Completed bid forms must be submitted via email to James Fochs at james.fochs@oshkosh.k12.wi.us by 2 p.m. on July 19 if interested in bidding for the removal of any non-metal built in cabinetry and casework. The submission of the bid form by July 19 will be your formal bid submission.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY Case No. 2024CV000586

DEBORAH J. HEISLER, and GERALD F. HEISLER Plaintiffs,

VS.

COUNTRY PREFERRED INSURANCE COMPANY, ARTISAN AND TRUCKERS CAUSALTY COMPANY, and JASON J. MANKINI Defendants,

UNITEDHEALTHCARE INSURANCE COMPANY

Involuntary Plaintiff.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO: JASON J. MANKINI 9 Eveline Street Oshkosh, WI 54901

Publication Summons

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiffs named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint,

which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 45 days of receiving this summons, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Clerk of Courts, Winnebago County Courthouse, 415 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 2808, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, 54903-2808, and to Apex Accident Attorneys, LLC, Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is 3475 Omro Road, Ste. 200, P.O. Box 2845, Oshkosh, WI 54904-2845. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If no complaint accompanies this summons you must respond within the 40 day period with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint by mailing or delivering said written demand to the court and to the Plaintiffs attorneys at their respective addresses listed above. If you do not provide a proper answer to the Complaint or provide a written demand for said complaint within the 40 day period, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 28th day of June, 2024

APEX ACCIDENT ATTORNEYS, LLC

Electronically signed by George W. Curtis
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Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE
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Introducing the STAR of today's Kid Scoop page... YOU!

This week's *Kid Scoop* page stars the one and only YOU! Complete the page and then hang it in your room so that you can remind yourself every day of how wonderful you are!

Your Name in Lights!

Cut out letters from today's newspaper to spell your name on the theater sign.



You're the Star!

Paste a photograph or drawing of yourself in this star.

How many stars can you find on this page in two minutes? Have a friend try. Who found the most stars?

Step Into Stardom

For many decades, famous movie stars have put their handprints and footprints in wet cement in front of Hollywood's Chinese Theater in California. After the cement dries, the prints are left for visitors to see.

Wait! Who got in the wet cement? Match these prints to the silly star wannabes.

Standards Link: Students recognize similarities and differences.

The Amazing ME!

Look through the newspaper for adjectives that describe you. Paste them under your name on the sign.

Give Yourself a Hand!

Trace one of your hands on a piece of paper. Cut it out and ask friends and family to write something on the hand that says what's special about YOU! Paste it on this page.

Standards Link: Health: Recognize personal characteristics that contribute to self-esteem.

When You Depend Upon a Star

Wishes made on stars may not always come true. But when you look at what you do every day, you'll find that you are a star who can be depended upon.

Fill in this calendar to show your weekly responsibilities. The idea stars at right can help.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY

Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Extra! Extra! Before and After

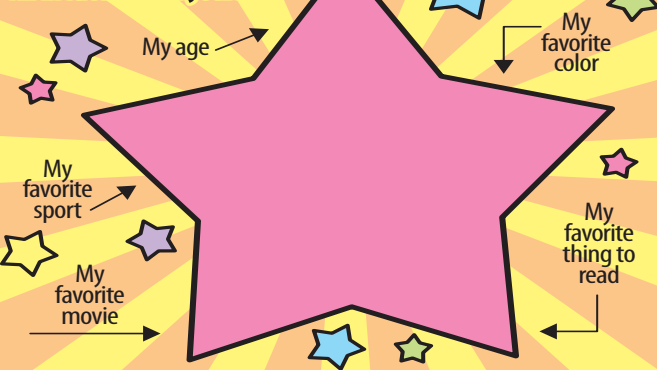
Look through the newspaper for words that start with each letter in your name. Use the words to write a poem about YOU! Start each line of the poem with a letter in your name. Example:

M magical
I intelligent
A awesome

Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

The Star Facts

On each arm of the star fill in facts about yourself.



Standards Link: Health: Recognize personal characteristics that contribute to self-esteem.

Double Double Word Search

- CALENDAR
- CEMENT
- HAND
- HELP
- HOLLYWOOD
- IDEA
- MOVIE
- POEM
- PRINT
- SIGN
- SPELL
- STAR
- THEATER
- WAIT
- WISHES

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

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J D O O W Y L L O H
P W R A D N E L A C
K O N Y W S T A R E
P M E G Z E I V O M
S R L M I H D B T E
P T I J A S E I P N
E M U N H I A L G T
L H D Y T W O I P N
L Y T H E A T E R Q
    
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together THE NICE LIST

Work with a family member to make a list of nice things you do to help others over the next week. If you run out of lines to fill in, that's awesome!

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

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Write On! Celebrity Close-Up

You're a celebrity! You are writing your autobiography for *Celebrity* magazine. Tell all about how you became famous.

Standards Link: Write descriptively using main idea and supporting details.

Neenah News: Serving Neenah & Fox Crossing
 Oshkosh Herald: Bringing local news home

- EXTREME SPORT ATHLETE
- YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR
- COMMUNITY ADVOCATE
- COMMUNITY INTEREST IDEA FOR A NEWS STORY

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