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Superintendent and staff raises get approval

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Area School District approved cost-of-living raises for several groups, including paraprofessionals, food service workers and administrators.

Superintendent Bryan Davis will make \$245,095 during the 2025-2026 school year. The 4.5% raise, which matches the raise teachers received, was approved by the Board of Education last week with two opposing votes from Kelly DeWitt and Tim Hess.

The raise was met with concerns from citizens and board members at the board meeting last week. Carmen Scott stated the public doesn't trust Davis and that standards are falling within the district noting less than 50% of students in grades 3 through 8 are proficient in math and reading across OASD.

"We have stayed utterly the same and that now means our math achievement is actually lower than our English/language arts. We've got disparities that we say

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Funding sought on state properties

Council seeks payment for UWO and prison sites

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Common Council is asking the state Legislature to fund a state program that reimburses municipalities with state buildings and properties in the upcoming biennial budget.

The Municipal Services Payment (MPS) program started in 1981 and reimbursed municipalities at 100% for state buildings in the city. Oshkosh currently is

third in the state for the number of state buildings – which includes UW-Oshkosh and Oshkosh Correctional Institution – after Madison and Milwaukee.

The council approved the resolution with no opposing votes to urge the Joint Finance Committee to fund the MPS at 100%.

City Manager Rebecca Grill proposed the resolution and said if the Joint Finance Committee funds the program, the city would have more than \$1.5 million to pay for city services instead of state facilities.

"Instead of paying taxes they give us funding for the municipal services pro-

gram," Grill said.

Since 2011, the state has been covering just 37% of these costs and local taxpayers cover the remaining. Oshkosh taxpayers end up covering \$1.7 million for state facilities. If the program is 100% funded, the city could use those funds to cover other services within the city.

"The funding has been stagnant and has resulted in being reimbursed at 37.6%, which is a significant challenge for municipalities that have larger amounts of state facilities," Grill said.

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New city manager sets early goals

Grill identifies areas of need in community

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

For the last two months Oshkosh has been under the guidance of a new city manager.

Before being named to the lead position earlier this year, Rebecca Grill served 10 years as city administrator in West Allis. In that role, she served in a behind-the-scenes position working with the city's mayor, which is a full-time position there.

"The mayor was the CEO, and I was similar to the COO (chief operating officer), handling the operations," Grill said.

Her office on the fourth floor of city hall is where she has settled in since being hired after a lengthy nationwide search when Mark Rohloff announced his retirement after 16 years leading the city.

Oshkosh is one of many manager-council forms of government in Wisconsin where the city council is elected and serves as the board of directors overlooking big-picture items and policy, including approving the annual city budget.

The city manager is hired by the council and serves as chief executive dealing with day-to-day operations in Oshkosh. The role will allow her to use her almost 20 years of experience in local government.

She describes herself as dedicated, focused on goals and an over-communicator open to new ideas.

One idea Grill has brought to the city is asking legislators in Madison to pay property taxes on state buildings in the city. The council has passed a resolution urging the Joint Finance Committee to fund the Municipal Services Payment Program at 100%.

Grill explained that if the program was funded by the state at 100% like it was



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Oshkosh's new City Manager Rebecca Grill is shown at her desk inside City Hall.

in 1981 the city would have \$1.7 million toward services instead of paying entitlements for state properties such as the Oshkosh Correctional Institution and University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Grill has lived in Wisconsin her whole life, mostly in the Milwaukee area. She's married with two children currently living just north of Menomonee Falls. Grill's son recently graduated from George Washing-

ton University Law School and her daughter is a high school freshman.

"We are planning to move to Oshkosh and are getting ready for that process," Grill said.

She said her commute allows her to debrief from her workday. She has already set up positive relationships with city staff

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No Mow May effort discontinued in city

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

After discussions within the city, Oshkosh will not be participating in “No Mow May” this spring with residents advised to keep their lawns below 8 inches with other options to help pollinators.

This year will be the first year since 2021 the city will not be taking part in No Mow May, which has seen a decline statewide.

The idea behind not mowing lawns this month is to provide more food for pollinators like bees in spring when they need food the most. It started with a peer-reviewed study from Lawrence University that stated by not mowing lawns in May it provides more food for pollinators.

The study was published in 2020 and retracted in 2022.

No Mow May was never required for residents and was voluntary. The city introduced the program in 2021 and did not require residents to register to participate. Then in 2022, 2023 and 2024 the city had an average of just under 600 properties participate.

In 2024, Fox Crossing opted out of No Mow May. City officials cited resident complaints and lack of interest for not continuing the program.

May bird walks set across region

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Winnebago Audubon is hosting bird walks every Wednesday evening in May at different birding hotspots from 6 to 8 p.m. to see what birds are migrating through the area such as thrushes, vireos, warblers and sparrows. The walks include

- May 7 at the Sheldon Nature Area. The main trail loop is about 0.75 miles long with a few benches at various points. The trail surface is flat throughout.
- May 14 at Wiouwash Trail’s Riverside

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An Oshkosh yard is shown during a previous No Mow May.

The Oshkosh Sustainability Advisory Board is moving away from No Mow May and switching to a Low Mow Spring/Summer, which encourages people to mow their lawns less frequently.

Alyssa Reinke of the sustainability board said it’s important to be mindful of sustainable practices that can help with the pollinators.

It also depends on the vegetation in a lawn because not all are the same habitat

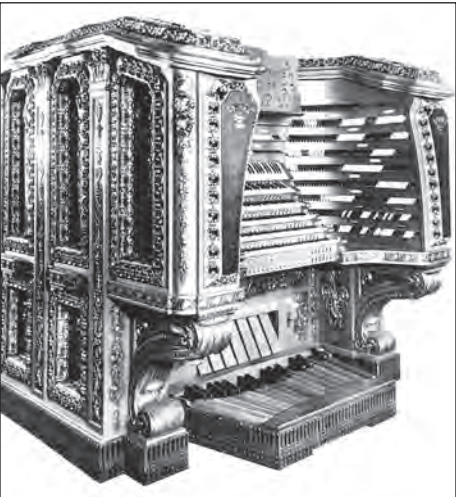
for potential pollinators.

Oshkosh’s municipal code states that grass lawns exceeding 8 inches in length will be cited by the city. There is also a municipal code prohibiting grass clippings on the streets.

When grass gets onto streets, it can enter the city’s stormwater system and lead to issues such as flooding. Property owners who disregard either of the codes could be fined.

Back in the Day

Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical Society



Chicago Stadium’s Barton organ was invented by an Oshkosh native in the early 1900s.

April 26, 1974

Barton Organ Inventor Dies: Daniel W. Barton, local inventor of the Bartola and Barton organ, died on this date at Mercy Medical Center. He was 89 years of age. Barton owned the organ company and operated a factory located on the corner of Division Street and Church Avenue. Barton organs were used in local theaters to accompany silent movies in the early 1900s. Several churches and theaters, including the Grand Opera House, used a Barton organ, or its earliest version called the Bartola. During the vaudeville years the instruments were also used to accompany live stage acts with music and sound effects. Barton began his career in music as a drummer at the Bijou theater. He used his creativity and ingenuity to develop an early non sophisticated bell system into a complex instrument that produced musical sounds and sound effects. In 1929, Barton was awarded the contract to install the largest unified organ ever built in America in Chicago Stadium. Barton’s business closed in the mid-1930s due to the entrance of talking pictures.

Source: “Remember When,” by Randy Domer

Kathleen Petri

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District approves naming North fieldhouse after coach

Oshkosh Herald

With help from NBA star Tyrese Haliburton, the Oshkosh North High School Fieldhouse will be named after his former high school coach, Frank Schade.

The district policy states that school properties can only be named after deceased people. In this case with Schade still living the district needed to waive that policy before approving the fieldhouse could be named.

Haliburton is a North alumni, two-time NBA all-star and Olympic gold medalist. He submitted a letter to the Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education urging them to honor Schade by naming the North fieldhouse after him.

“I have had the privilege of witnessing Coach Schade’s remarkable impact on our school, our students, and our community over his illustrious career and I became the person and player I am now because of his direct influence,” Haliburton said.

Haliburton played for Schade for three seasons before Schade retired in 2017.

Schade spent 31 years as the North boys’ basketball coach from 1986 to 2017. His tenure included five Fox Valley Conference championships and five WIAA state tournament appearances. Schade was named FVA coach of the year five times.

He was inducted into the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Hall

of Fame as a player in 2008 and again in 2017 as a coach. Schade is currently the only individual in the hall of fame in both categories.

Schade currently ranks sixth on the state’s all-time coaching wins list with 610 total victories. He coached at Plymouth High School before coming to Oshkosh.

“Coach Schade’s influence extends far beyond the basketball court. He has been a mentor, role model, and inspirational figure to countless students and athletes over the years. His commitment to developing not just skilled athletes but also well-rounded individuals has left an indelible mark on our school and community,” Haliburton said.

“Naming the Oshkosh North Fieldhouse after Coach Frank Schade would be a fitting tribute to his decades of service, his exceptional achievements, and the lasting impact he has had on Oshkosh North High School and the broader community. It would serve as a lasting reminder of the values of hard work, dedication, and excellence that Coach Schade has instilled in generations of students.”

The resolution passed with no opposing votes.

Schade, who helped lead Wausau High School to a state runner-up finish in 1967, starred collegiately at UW-Eau Claire where he played on a Blugolds team that were NAIA national runner-ups in 1972.

Following his college career, Schade was selected by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings in the 1972 NBA Draft. He played nine games for the Kings before turning to coaching at the high school level.



Photo by Michael Cooney

Pulling strong

Midwest competitors were at the Oshkosh Arena on Saturday for the Wisconsin State Arm Wrestling Championships. “Upside” referee Josh Handeland of Minnesota, shown between the two competitors, explained the matches followed a double-elimination format. There were divisions for open and amateur men and women, kids, special abilities, older age groups. Part of the proceeds benefited the Christine Ann Center.

Jobless rate falls slightly throughout county

The Oshkosh-Neenah metropolitan area (MSA) and Winnebago County saw their unemployment rates dip from 3.2% to 3.1% between February and March, according to preliminary data from the state Department of Workforce Development.

The March 2024 jobless rate in the Oshkosh-Neenah MSA and Winnebago County was at 3%.

Preliminary March unemployment decreased in 11 of the 13 metropolitan areas over the month, remained the same

in Milwaukee-Waukesha and increased in Eau Claire. Jobless rates increased in 12 metropolitan areas and remained the same in one metropolitan area over the year.

Jobless rates stayed the same in 12 of Wisconsin’s 35 largest cities over the month, decreased in 19 cities and increased in four.

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MAY 4



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Current buildings rose from ashes of Great Fire of 1875

By Shirley Brabender Mattox
LANDMARKS COMMISSION

Is there a reason for Oshkosh to celebrate the 150th anniversary of a disaster? In its early history Oshkosh endured many fires earning the title of “doomed city,” but the 1875 inferno was the worst in terms of the total destruction.

Many citizens had a premonition that something was going to happen. It had been very dry, the day was warm and there were extremely high winds from the southwest, which meant the mills had shut down.

At 20 minutes past 1 p.m. the whistles went off as sparks thrown from the smokestack at Spaulding & Peck, which had not closed, ignited the dry lumber at Morgan Mill on the north side of the river. The fire quickly spread one mile east past Bowen, touching the southern boundary of the July 1874 fire, in a path a quarter of a mile wide.

Fire departments from Fond du Lac, Ripon, Neenah and Menasha raced to help the Oshkosh volunteer firefighters. In four hours, the wind subsided, and the fire ceased; 69 businesses, including five hotels, three banks, five churches, two schools and 500 homes had been destroyed.

There were two deaths: Thomas Davis died trying to save the Morgan mill and Charles Dunn was crushed by the crumbling walls of the Harding Opera House on Main Street.

Oshkosh was fortunate to have four newspapers. All their printing presses and buildings were destroyed but the owners were determined to carry on. Gen. T. S. Allen, co-publisher of the Oshkosh Northwestern, was on the 9 p.m. train to Chicago that evening to order a new press. Col. John Hicks was on the train to Fond du Lac to rent a print shop to publish



Photos by Shirley Brabender Mattox
Above: The Kohlman Block on Waugoo Avenue was built in 1875.

At right: Built as the German English Academy at 316 Court St., this 1875 building has served as a public and private business location.

the next day’s edition, including Charles Bowron’s dramatic editorial of the city’s conflagration under the words, “We Still Live.” It was delivered to Oshkosh on the morning train.

The lengthy, riveting account of the Fire, the aftermath and a detailed list — street by street — of “the Sufferers” who lost businesses and homes appeared in the May 22, Monday morning edition of The Oshkosh Times.

Hundreds of people left homeless were able to rest their weary bodies on cots in parlors and halls in homes out of the path of the fire and in the courthouse. The next day men began clearing the debris and in 48 hours were preparing to rebuild. All



new buildings in the business district were built by ordinance with brick and stone.

There was a determination to look to the future. In less than a year Oshkosh had rebuilt about a mile of the burnt-out business district.

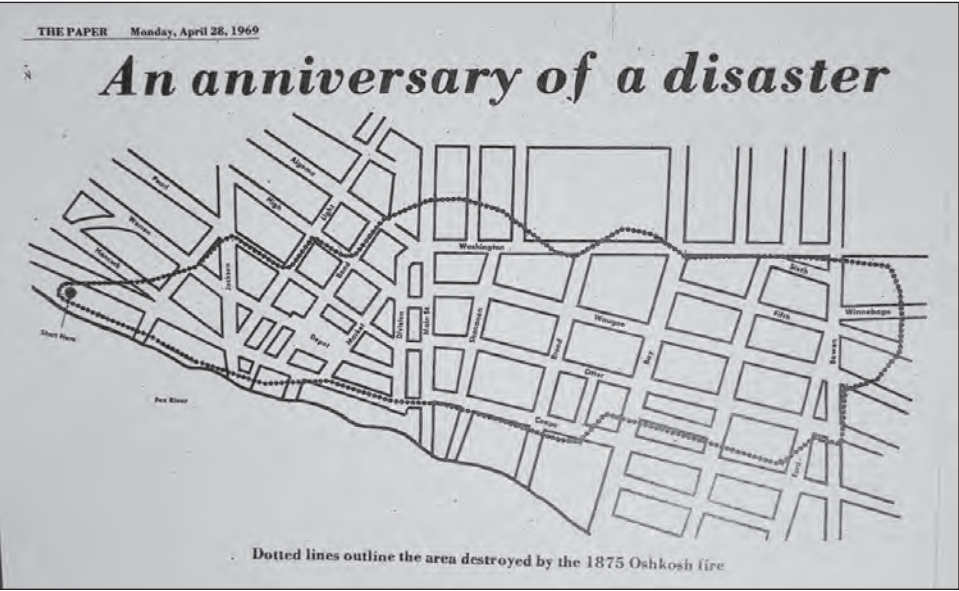
The Northwestern wrote on Feb. 14, 1876, that Oshkosh “now enjoys the distinction of being the only brand new city, with all the modern improvements, that was ever built in the short period of one year...hardly a trace of the fire can now be seen on the business streets. Her fire scars were healed over in a single season, and her calamity is forgotten in the prosperity which attends her vigorous enterprise.”

It is amazing that so many of these beautiful, sturdy commercial and residential buildings have survived. Today they serve



Photo by Shirley Brabender Mattox
The Beckwith House on North Main Street was originally four stories when built in 1876 and restored after a fire in 1880.

as a testimony to the resilience and pride of the Oshkosh residents of 1875. Their legacy should inspire us to leave something of quality for those who come after us. In 150 years, what legacy will we leave for those who live in Oshkosh in 2175?



An article in an April 1969 issue of The Paper newspaper shows a map where the 1875 fire struck downtown Oshkosh.

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Waterfest concert series marks 39 seasons of music

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh’s summer music series at the Leach Amphitheater has locked in its 2025 lineup with a fresh mix of headliners along with returning bands who will launch the 39th season of the Thursday night community concerts.

Loverboy, a multi-platinum-selling rock band known for hit singles such as “Turn Me Loose” and “Working for the Weekend,” was recently announced as its latest headliner for Waterfest’s Aug. 14 lineup along with Milwaukee-based band Mt. Olive.

Waterfest organizer Mike Dempsey said the music series was initiated in 1986 as a catalyst for economic development and that continues to be its core purpose

“Then and now it celebrates the quality of life we enjoy in Oshkosh and surrounding areas by accentuating our most defining natural resource – our historic Winnebago waterways,” Dempsey stated.



Thorogood

“People who have not been for a while are amazed at the Riverwalk, the music scene, beer gardens and outdoor dining opportunities, the residential offerings and university assets.”

Waterfest 2025 begins June 12 with longtime season opener Hairball and its Bombastic Salute to ’80s Arena Rock.

The next week, boogie blues rocker George Thorogood & The Destroyers brings its Baddest Show On Earth Tour to the Leach on June 19, and Australian Latin rockers The Cat Empire headlines on June 26.

June’s opening acts include Akron-based The Michael Weber Show and state-based bands Copper Box, The Pocket Kings, Jay Edward Band, Brett Newski & The Bad Intentions, and Kate Voss & The Hot Sauce.

July and August combine for five more musical evenings featuring roadhouse rocker Marcia Ball on July 10 joined by blues band The Jimmys. New Orleans-based Alex McMurray Band with Paul Sanchez and Rising Phoenix will open that show. The July 19 concert features Big Bad Voodoo Daddy along with Atlanta’s alt country Cigar Store Indians and Fox



Loverboy will headline Waterfest’s Aug. 14 lineup.

Call to artists for new Night Gallery

Oshkosh Herald

Exhibitions at the recently renovated Algoma Art Alley on North Main Street will bring new creative additions to the Oshkosh Gallery Walks this summer.

The Night Gallery will be a collaboration among Jambalaya Arts, ArtSpace Collective, Oshkosh Art Collective, Oshkosh Fine Arts Association and the Downtown Oshkosh Business Improvement District (BID) for events June 7, Aug. 2, and Sept. 6. Each of those evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. will feature six area artists displaying their art throughout the alley.

Live musical performances by Music

Brigade ensembles will round out each exhibition and Emprize Brew Mill will be serving handcrafted beer, ale, wine, mead and non-alcoholic beverages.

The Night Gallery is seeking submissions from area artists interested in participating; artists are asked to submit their art for consideration by May 10.

The Oshkosh Gallery Walk is a free community event on the first Saturday of every month at downtown businesses and galleries to showcase local artists.

To submit artwork or for more information, visit cognitofirms.com/jambalayaarts1/nightgalleryartistsubmissionform.

Menagerie.

Additional shows include 1980s pop artists The Producers, an Earth, Wind & Fire touring tribute performance of Shining Star, Vic Ferrari’s Encore Performance, Rose Canyon Band and the return of the original Twistin’ Egyptians.

Reserved area and general admission season passes and tickets for individual

shows are on sale with more information at waterfest.org. Waterfest sponsorships and group sales are also available.

Waterfest is a not-for-profit, all-volunteer organization that is fully dependent upon sponsors, donors, season pass holders and fans to fund the series. Community volunteers support working at the gates and concessions.

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News guy says goodbye: Herald/Neenah editor retires

By Patti Lee
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Dan Roherty has spent his entire adult life in journalism. He grew up in Marshfield, graduated high school and decided, “Well, I’ll go to college and let’s see.”

As the editor of Oshkosh Herald and Neenah News who helped start both newspapers, Roherty is entering retirement at the end of the month, and reflected on his 45-year path in the industry and its many transitions.

As a college freshman, Roherty knew the student newspaper editor at UW Marshfield Wood County and chatted him up. “They were doing album reviews and I started giving him suggestions.”

The editor also had a suggestion – that he write them. Roherty remembers agreeing to write one and winding up doing four. He followed that up with an article about a science teacher.

“I remember thinking, ‘OK, so this is more of a news story,’” Roherty recalled. “And that was it. I was hooked. I got my associate degree there and then I said ‘got to move on.’”

Roherty moved on and up to UW-Eau Claire, majoring in journalism with the school’s strong and vibrant program that turned out professionals in both broadcast and the print side in the late 1970s and early ‘80s. Carol Guensburg, whose body of work includes writer/editor at Voice of America, the Milwaukee Journal, and the Journalism and Women Symposium (JAWS), is an Eau Claire alumna who influenced Roherty’s career choice.

The Spectator student newspaper had Lee Bergquist, who went on to a long career with the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, as a news editor, “where I learned how

much I still had to learn,” Roherty said.

Learning the basics meant how to talk to people, getting to the point of a story, getting leads, digging to find what’s important and creating more than a bunch of facts thrown together.

“You learned to decide news versus feature,” Roherty said. “If it’s news, keep your voice out of it. There were so many details and you had to do it fast, because this is daily stuff. You couldn’t ponder it too much – hit it and move on.

“It was a fast two years of packing in all that information and it gave me everything.

I’m ending my career pretty much doing what I did in the beginning.”



Roherty

College at that time was a space devoid of computers and cellphones, with limited capability to record at a moment’s notice. “We did stories by talking face to face or on the telephone, using notepads and pens and no recorders for the most part. I’m nostalgic for that, where you really kept focused in a very one-to-one way.”

Roherty was sought out by the Marinette Eagle-Star upon graduation, where he covered Peshtigo and Marinette County.

“Marinette and Menominee (Mich.) each had an afternoon daily – that little twin city area had two fully staffed newspapers.”

Roherty soon moved to the desk as a wire editor. He redesigned that front page “because it looked like, you know, the Lincoln assassination edition,” an eight-column paper with a lot of one-column headlines.

“Those papers were going out in pieces. We went to a modular design with just the stories that needed to be on the page,” he said. “There was a main photo, and we got rid of the tombstoning (multiple headlines across the top).”

But journalism was in transition. Type-

writers were on the way out and word processors and computers were heading in. Roherty was not initially thrilled.

“Suddenly you had to learn word processing and computing. And they were new, so they had a lot of clunkiness and wasted time taken from your work.”

Roherty went to The Post Crescent in Appleton in 1983, where he would spend the next 32 years on the copy desk. The regional newspaper was a much larger enterprise then with up to 100 people working for the editorial department in some form, in addition to paste-up and press crews.

Roherty served as wire editor for state, national and world news that filled the daily paper. That meant picking and localizing stories, and making them relevant to readers. In the middle of that came another big wave: The Post Crescent was among the first dailies in the state to implement electronic production.

“When I joined the desk, we handled all the correspondence, the part timers and all the wires. Everything was paper with a lot of it coming in the mail.”

Once past the learning curve, pagination forever streamlined newspapers. Eventually the inevitable next step happened.

“They knew they could do it with fewer people,” Roherty said. “(We’re now) hitting the button to send it to press.”

The big newsrooms got smaller, and entire departments were deleted. Roherty relates the loss of quality control and connectivity to the process. “You no longer had all those eyes on the project as it moved along through the process.”

Roherty left The P-C in 2015 and spent a year in Oshkosh Defense’s bid and proposal department working on military contract proposals. The technical nature of the work with engineers and designers was a change of pace for the newspaper guy.

“It was interesting and I gained some good skills,” Roherty said, “but a year was about enough. I told them to keep my

number.”

Karen Schneider soon tracked Roherty down through mutual colleagues and acquaintances from her time working for area daily newspapers. She wanted to start a local newspaper from scratch.

The Oshkosh Herald was founded Jan. 11, 2018. In the beginning, it was a smaller paper without a full-time reporter. Roherty had to knock the rust off his news-writing skills as the solo editorial staffer with part-time and freelance contributions to help fill news and sports pages.

Keeping the idea of quality over quantity, the paper found its legs. They built a team. Freelance writers, photographers and then reporters came to the show, including a sports editor in Steve Clark who handles coverage for three weeklies.

Four years later that opportunity expanded as Neenah News was launched.

“Now that was a little scary,” reflects Roherty. “But Karen was willing to put in the resources, and it’s been great to dive into another community, bringing them what they need for local coverage. We always want to provide more sources of news to the community. And people want to talk to us and through us.”

The Herald started with no reporters, but not so with Neenah.

“Bethanie (Gengler) came in from the get-go and just hit it hard and consistently,” Roherty noted. “Between features, news and business writing, she is the main cog, the main piece of that operation. She is conscientious about what we need and what we should be covering . . . news, photos, and things that work in both papers.

“Jonathan (Richie) does the same for us in Oshkosh. They work together and they try to coordinate on what will be interesting for readers of both papers.”

Roherty praises Schneider for compiling a trio of Winnebago County news sources with the recent acquisition of The Winneconne News.

Keeping print news alive has been centermost.

“I think the fact that you can hold it in your hands – it’s got a week’s shelf life. You don’t have to stare at it on a screen or check around to your social media sources,” he said, adding, “These weeklies exist only by the good graces of local, family ownership and essential financial support from their readers and advertisers.

“One of my favorite handwritten notes of support early on was, ‘Thanks for trying.’ It was heartfelt and that’s how a journalist should think. Not full of themselves. We’re all just trying for you.”

Roherty is looking forward to stepping back into things he has put aside, be it travel with wife Karen, keeping up with family and old friends, or taking on new interests.

“I’m just so grateful for these seven-plus years getting to know Oshkosh and Neenah better than I could ever have imagined. As for everything else, I guess I’ll find out.”

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Oshkosh man receives \$500,000 bond in Oblio’s shooting

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

An Oshkosh man who allegedly fired a gun into an Oshkosh bar is facing attempted homicide charges and remains in custody on a \$500,000 cash bond.

Marcus Norfleet, 39, is facing multiple felony counts, including attempted first-degree intentional homicide, recklessly endangering safety and reckless use of a firearm. He faces a life sentence if convicted of attempted homicide.

Court documents allege multiple people reported Norfleet was being aggressive with women inside the bar and causing a disturbance. When asked to leave, he refused and had to be physically removed

from the bar.

He was locked out and then allegedly fired a single shot into the bar door that struck a bartender in the neck.

At Norfleet’s initial appearance, Assistant District Attorney Mary Crevello said due to the seriousness of the crime and the need to protect the public the state was recommending a \$1 million cash bond.

Crevello called it a “miracle” that the victim didn’t die after a bullet went through his neck without hitting any vital organs.

Attorney Miles Leon represented Norfleet at the initial appearance last week. He argued that a \$1 million cash bond was “ridiculous” and that it was just a show for the state to prove it is taking the case se-

riously.

At this point a victim in the courtroom gallery spoke up and said, “I almost died, bro.”

Leon said Norfleet has lived in Oshkosh for 25 years and that the cash bond should be significantly lower than what the state is asking, but did not provide a dollar amount.

When the victim was asked about bond he stated that he grew up without a father and that Norfleet’s actions April 18 could have made his son a fatherless child. He requested no bond be given and hoped Norfleet would never see the light of day again.

Norfleet addressed the court and stated he wants a lower bond because he has spent his whole life helping people.

“Shooting someone in the neck is more likely to take a life than to save a life,” Court Commissioner Eric Heywood said before setting the bond at \$500,000.

Officers responded to Oblio’s at 434 N. Main St. early on April 18 after several reports of a gunshot in the area. One officer noted the front door of the bar was shattered.

Officers quickly rendered aid to the

27-year-old gunshot victim and he was transported to ThedaCare Medical Center in Neenah. Medical staff told officers the bullet missed the major arteries, vessels and spine.

A 21-year-old man also received injuries consistent with glass shrapnel who was standing near the first victim and was transported to Aurora Hospital in Oshkosh.

In the frenzy after the gunshot, the victim and many patrons ran to the back door. The victim told police he didn’t know he was shot until he was in the back parking lot.

Norfleet was located by police shortly after the shooting and were eventually able to bring him into custody. Authorities then went to Norfleet’s home and found multiple firearms and ammunition.

Video footage reviewed by police showed Norfleet being escorted from the bar and lingering before fleeing the scene on foot. The video allegedly shows that when the gunshot was fired there were about 10 people in the immediate area.

Norfleet was back in court this Monday for a bail/bond hearing and a preliminary hearing was set for Thursday.

Stabbing suspect pleads to lesser charge

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

In a brief hearing last week, a man facing reckless homicide charges plead no contest to a lesser felony charge and will have his sentencing next month.

Sybastian Crossman, 24, was facing life in prison after being charged with reckless homicide after stabbing a man who died last summer outside an Oshkosh restaurant.

Last week in front of Judge Daniel Bissett, Crossman pleaded no contest to homicide by negligent handling of a dangerous weapon. He faces up to five years in prison followed by up to five years of extended supervision.

Crossman has a previous felony conviction of throwing/discharging bodily fluid at a public safety worker or prosecutor, bringing a repeater modifier addition to the charge, which could add six years to his sentence.

By pleading no contest, Crossman was found guilty by Bissett and avoided a four-day jury trial.

Early in the morning of Aug. 10, Crossman and another man were inside a restaurant in the 500 block of High Avenue when a group of young men came in. Two employees said Crossman and the

other man were the instigators of the conflict, stating Crossman knocked a phone out of one of their hands as the conflict continued.

Punches were thrown, employees stepped in and the conflict moved outside. This was all captured on video from inside the restaurant.

Police arrived around 2:30 a.m. and found a man lying on his back with a single puncture wound to his abdomen. Oshkosh police and fire departments attempted lifesaving measures but he was pronounced deceased at 3:26 a.m.

Dr. Adam Covach of the Fond du Lac Medical Examiner’s office ruled that the fatal wound was consistent with a double-edged blade or knife, which entered the victim’s rib cage cartilage and punctured the lower right ventricle of his heart.

Crossman was found hiding in a house on the city’s north side. Crossman told an officer he had ran into a group of people that had not liked him for a long time, and had been robbed by them of \$25.

When asked directly about the stabbing, Crossman said, “I pulled it but I didn’t stab him. He ran into it.”

Crossman’s sentencing will be held in June after a presentence investigation.

Business news roundup

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More than 1,000 students dive into UWO math contest

By Grace Lim
UW-OSHKOSH TODAY

The buzz started early at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. By 8 a.m., buses from 30 school districts across the state began unloading more than 1,000 middle and high school students on campus, their chatter and excitement echoing across academic buildings and hallways.

Inside, the competition was serious. Heads bent over timed tests. Teams huddled, whispering strategies.

This was the seventh annual UW-Oshkosh Mathematical Problem Solving Contest held April 17. Part competition, part college tour, part celebration of curiosity, the event gave students a chance to flex their problem-solving muscles and see just how far math and their own potential can take them.

Held each spring, the math contest was founded by UWO mathematics professor Eric Kuennen as both a challenging academic competition and a way to introduce students from 30 school districts to the college experience.

Kuennen and his colleagues develop the contest questions in a way that doesn't rely solely on mathematical smarts.

"They're not the typical school math exercises or problems," he said. "They're outside-the-box puzzles where you don't need any particular knowledge of a math topic. It's all about thinking about things in a different way."

While the morning was reserved for timed math contests, the afternoon exploded with possibilities. More than a dozen interactive sessions were held from UWO's departments in chemistry, computer science, nursing, geography and beyond that opened their doors. Students launched weather balloons, mixed bath bombs in chemistry labs and maneuvered through a giant logic maze taped on the floor.

"We want these students to experience college life," Kuennen said. "This is a recruitment effort as much as it is a celebration of mathematics. And we want them to have fun doing it."

Greenville Middle School math teacher Brian Reichard has been bringing students to the contest every year since it began. This time, he brought 48 middle-schoolers. Reichard, who majored in elementary education and minored in math, graduated from UWO in 2010.

Reichard co-leads a math club that meets every other week, and this year 55 students signed up.

"We do different fun activities and have little prizes," he said. "They really love math, and they want to challenge themselves."

Melissa Rohde, who teaches sixth grade math at Greenville Middle, said their team has grown steadily over the years. She credits that success to focusing on mindset and confidence before diving into math concepts.

"We start the year by spending a good quality, I'd say, week and a half before we actually start any concepts," she said. "We work through those noncurricular tasks to really build that engagement and competence.



UW-Oshkosh photo

Jeffrey Parrott (left) an Oshkosh North freshman, makes a move in a chess game as his twin brother, Justin (second from left) looks on.

Then we can start to do the math."

Rohde ties math concepts to real-life examples. Fractions and unit rates become baking or shopping lessons. Speed connects to driving.

"When that turns into things like slope and algebra in seventh and eighth grade, the kids can see that real-life connection instead of just being like, 'Oh my goodness, I'm never going to use this ever,'" she said.

Greenville Middle routinely maxes out on the number of students they can bring to UWO for the competition.

"Our sixth-graders were disappointed that they couldn't come this year, but they are really excited knowing next year they get to do this and they get to be a part of it," Rohde said.

One of the most popular stops this year was Nursing Math Adventures, an activity hosted by the UWO College of Nursing. Students rotated through stations where they measured vitals, practiced using IV pumps and calculated medication doses. All the while, they learned how math saves lives.

Amy Schumacher, a learning support teacher from Seymour Community School District, brought 23 students from the district.

"I think it's important for us to be exposing our students to not only life on a college campus and the opportunities that college can bring," she said, "but also just to know how math is an integral part of our education and how many careers and professions use math on a daily basis."

For Schumacher, the hands-on activities in the nursing wing made the value of math tangible.

"It's exciting for our kids to see somebody really using math in action," Schumacher, whose daughter Annika, a UWO junior majoring in nursing, showed the younger students how to check the vitals on a patient in a simulation lab.

Other activities included Predicting the Weather with Balloon Launches, where participants explored atmospheric science with a real-time demonstration of how weather balloons collect data and Chemical Reactions: Make Your Own Bath Bombs, which gave students the chance to experiment in a chemistry lab and walk away with a fizzy

souvenir.

At Reeve Union, UWO math professor Amy Parrott supervised the Math Exploration Center, a hands-on math playground featuring puzzles, games and a life-sized logic maze laid out on the floor.

"It's not like a normal maze," Parrott said. "It's set up to force students to really think about what's going on in the puzzle, solve it and also have fun."

Among the students navigating the maze were 15-year-old twins Justin and Jeffrey Parrott, ninth-graders from Oshkosh North High School. They also happen to be Amy Parrott's sons.

"I like the logic," Justin said. "Like, how you have to think about it to solve the problem."

Jeffrey agreed: "It's like Sudoku. It's a logic puzzle," he said. "You have to think about everything all together and as a whole."

Both brothers have been surrounded by math since they were young, since both of

their parents are math instructors. Justin is even considering becoming a math teacher one day.

Renee Witte, a teacher at Faith Lutheran School in Fond du Lac, has attended all seven contests.

"It's a really good opportunity for kids to see problem solving in a different way," she said. "And I also think it's really good for them to see that math can be fun."

She brought 12 students this year.

"They're a little bit nervous," she said. "But they do enjoy coming and trying something different. It's really good to do something on an academic level, not just sports or arts, that lets kids use their gifts in a different way."

Ninth-grader Tommy James from Menasha High School said the contest helped her grow in unexpected ways.

"It really helps you challenge your skills and push yourself to try harder," she said. "Especially with the team event. It really helps you push yourself to do your best."

She's been on the math team since seventh grade.

"I'm good at it," Tommy added. "And it helps me learn how to teach others, like my best friend who isn't the best at math. It helps me learn how to explain things better."

The day wrapped up with an awards ceremony in the Kolf Sports Center fieldhouse, where trophies were awarded to top-performing middle and high school teams and individuals. For Kuennen, the contest continues to fulfill the original vision he had seven years ago.

"My goal was to develop something that would be annual and become a destination event," he said. "We're in an era where math is sometimes devalued because it's hard. But in my view, we should embrace that. That's the fun part."



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State buildings

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Before the MPS program, municipalities would cover 100% of those costs. In Oshkosh, state facilities are valued at around \$900 million with an annual entitlement (tax) of \$2.7 million. MPS currently covers \$1 million of those costs for state facilities.

Council member DJ Nichols pointed out that UWO and the prison do not contribute to the Oshkosh property tax levy while using the services of the city such as police, fire and garbage collection.

Grill said 30% of properties in the city are nontaxable and while they are not all state buildings, it's a significant portion of the land parcels.

In the 2025-2027 biennial budget, Gov. Tony Evers has recommended increasing the MPS by \$17 million. In 2024, MPS funding was just \$18.6 million, which only funds 37.6% of the state facilities.

City manager

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and council members.

In her short time in Oshkosh, Grill has already laid out several goals for the city, including building on recent economic development. This includes bringing business to Oshkosh's downtown area and business park while working with developers on more waterfront areas.

"We've got the waterfront and to be able to build all types of housing in the area is a goal of mine," Grill said.

She also has plans to make City Hall more accessible online with virtual help on city services.

Evers' proposal would cover 72% of state facilities and put \$35 million into municipalities such as Oshkosh.

"To Oshkosh taxpayers, that means an additional \$1.7 million that they're not bearing on behalf of the whole state of Wisconsin," Grill said.

Wisconsin Public Radio reported the state ended 2024 fiscal year with a \$4.6 billion surplus.

The resolution will be sent to legislators in Madison and council members also urged residents to reach out to their representatives.

"We have a budget surplus and then the state isn't paying its bills," deputy mayor Joe Stephenson said.

Council member Jacob Floam noted that residents wanting their voice to be heard can go to legis.wisconsin.gov/topics/budget, submit a comment and find more information on upcoming listening sessions.

"The more people that understand what this means and contact their legislators, the better chance there will be," Grill said.

"Not everyone has the time to come to City Hall and go to four different departments. If we can make services available virtually that will be helpful to everyone," Grill said.

Another goal for her administration is to make Oshkosh more visible to Wisconsinites in general and within Winnebago County.

Winnebago County recently elected a new executive in Gordon Hintz, with whom Grill hopes to discuss ways to work together to improve the city and county.

Grill also plans to work with other institutions in the city such as the public school district. She said the city, county and school district have a common problem: aging infrastructure.

"The aging infrastructure spans from underground water utilities to the clearwells to the water filtration plant," she said.

The city's ozone water filtration system is being updated from a system that was installed around 20 years ago and the clearwells date back to the 1880s.

Grill has also identified challenges with affordable housing and the unhoused population. She wants to focus on making sure the unhoused community has access to available resources.

Grill assured the Herald there will be more coming from the city manager's office as she becomes more acquainted with Oshkosh and its residents.

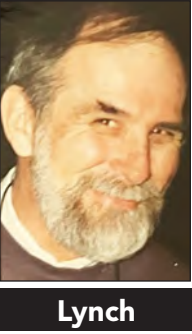
Longtime West High teacher to be honored

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh West High School will celebrate the legacy of a special teacher and coach with dedication of the Tom Lynch Little Theater at 1 p.m. May 10 at the school.

For nearly three decades – 1972-2001 – Lynch inspired generations of students through his teaching of English, forensics and drama. His dedication to fostering creativity, confidence and excellence in young people has left an indelible mark on the community.

"I have been blessed," Lynch said of his career. "We didn't know at the time that we were making a difference, changing lives and making memories. We just knew we were safe, working hard and having fun."



Lynch

Lynch directed 35 three-act plays and 32 one-act productions over his tenure, never repeating a show to ensure each cast had special roles. Inducted into the Wisconsin High School Theater Hall of Fame in 2011, he was awarded eight Critics' Choice Awards, 23 all-state recognitions and 12 director awards in state competitions.

He also led high school forensic teams to consistent top-five state status and several Wisconsin championships, and recognized as a USA Today Teacher of the Year in 2000.

"Tom Lynch's dedication to Oshkosh West and the Oshkosh Area School District has impacted countless students, colleagues, and community members," said Becky Montour, West principal.

Lynch will be in attendance at the ceremony with family members and friends in Room C-29 at West High School, 375 N. Eagle St.

School raises

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we're going to work on both in academics and suspensions. Those disparities have only gotten worse," Hess said.

OASD parent Catalina Pulcini said she knows of third graders who can't read, and that it is a reflection on the schools.

"How can a raise be justified? That money could be used for (the) needs of our kids," Pulcini said.

Pulcini did not agree with Davis receiving a 4.5% raise, especially since the district spent over \$1.2 million to purchase homes around South Park Middle School that cannot be used as the district will not be building a new school on the site.

"We're willing to give an extraordinary raise (to Davis) when we're not seeing the gains in academic achievement. We're not seeing the reduction in disparities and so for all of those reasons I cannot support the proposed superintendent contract," Hess said.



Davis

Hess pointed out that before approving salary increases for administrators, the district administration compensation committee should meet to discuss administration raises. Hess stated the committee met last year before raises were approved.

"We have a committee to look at this information. They were intending on meeting," Hess said.

The committee did not meet before the meeting last week because members of the committee could not agree on a date, according to board members.

The district website states board members Chris Wright, Barbara Herzog and Hess are on the committee but the most recent minutes and agenda available for the committee is from May 16, 2022.

Herzog said she was confident in the administration's ability to identify issues with the English and language arts curriculum. She said the district needs to do much better with reading and math.

"I believe what Dr. Davis has defined as 'we have the right people on the bus, that is we have the right administrators,'" Herzog said. "Not only are they the right people on the bus but they're in the right seats."

Board member Molly Smiltneek spoke in favor of the raise and said as long as she is on the board she will hold Davis accountable. She added that even though academic achievement has not risen, staff engagement has risen.

"I could easily justify a new contract for him and these massive increases based on the concept that he is the CEO of an organization. This organization, OASD, is making good forward progress and that is led by Dr. Davis," Smiltneek said. "Unfortunately, the reality of our world is that compensation is not fair across organizations. You have to pay a premium for leadership and continuity."

Board member Stephanie Carlin said Davis most likely got a better introductory salary at the district because he was hired during COVID. Davis was hired in June 2021 with a starting salary of \$207,000.

"It is not an excessive amount. We are talking about a 4.5% increase, which is what we are giving teachers. I believe Dr. Davis deserves that for all his hard work," Carlin said.

Wright said he supported the raises for all groups in the district because of rising inflation, the current job market, and the need to keep employees within the district with cost-of-living raises. These raises were for non-union groups of 2.95% for food service employees, paraprofessionals and administrators.

"It's a choice of going backwards or continuing to move forward," Wright said. "I'm very hopeful."

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Teen suicide prevention

The Oshkosh Correctional Institution selected the Franki Moscato Foundation as its recipient of a fundraiser held by inmates and families that raised \$8,848 to support efforts to prevent teen suicide. Moscato has been invited back to perform at the prison and speak to inmates.

Importance of regular immunization highlighted

ThedaCare Communications

Misconceptions surrounding childhood vaccines persist, even as recent news about vaccine-preventable infections like measles and the flu have made headlines.

Inaccurate information such as how vaccines cause autism, contain harmful ingredients, and cause the disease they’re meant to prevent, can lead to vaccine fear and hesitation among parents and guardians.

ThedaCare continues to work to dispel such misinformation and help educate people in northeast and central Wisconsin about the importance of childhood vaccinations.

Some people fear that children get too many vaccines, thus overloading their immune system. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has said there is no cause for concern with so-called vaccine overload.

Brittany Vanden Heuvel, a nurse practitioner with ThedaCare Physicians Pediatrics-Oshkosh, encourages people to follow the CDC’s child and adolescent immunization schedule.

“Vaccines undergo rigorous testing, both on their own and in combination with other vaccines they’re given with,” she said. “This means parents and guardians can trust the recommended schedule.”

Vaccines contain small amounts of an inactive or weakened germ that causes a certain disease. They stimulate the body’s immune system to react as if it were experiencing a real infection. The body fights the “infection” and remembers the germ so it can attack it if it enters the body later.

“If you have questions or doubts about vaccines, please have a conversation with your child’s health care provider,” Vanden Heuvel said. “They’re your best source for information about your child’s health and can answer any questions you have about vaccines.”

Childhood vaccines can help prevent serious illness and death from a variety of diseases. Immunization also protects others including those who are too young or unable to get vaccinated, as well as people with weakened immune systems.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) strongly recommends immunizations as the safest way to prevent disease, disability, and death in children. Vaccines help prevent many once-common diseases

such as measles, mumps, and polio.

When assessing infection risk, it’s important to look beyond our own communities, Vanden Heuvel said. For example, polio is rare in the United States. In other parts of the world, it’s not uncommon.

“These days, our ability to travel worldwide with such ease means diseases can spread more quickly and easily,” Vanden Heuvel said. “An American child unvaccinated against polio could come into contact with the disease, contract it, and potentially spread it to others.”

The CDC sets the immunization schedules based on the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices’ recommendations. The AAP, American Academy of Family Physicians, and American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists also approve the schedule. The AAP recommends children receive combination vaccines whenever possible. Combination vaccines take two or more vaccines that could be given individually and put them together in one shot. Examples include DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis) and MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella).

Combination vaccines mean fewer shots, less pain and discomfort, and on-time protection for children, according to the CDC.

“Getting multiple vaccines at once is safe,” Vanden Heuvel said. “Children’s immune systems are exposed to countless germs every day. The number of antibody-producing elements in vaccines is tiny compared to everyday exposures.”

In addition to routine vaccines, experts recommend the annual influenza shot and COVID-19 vaccines and boosters for children ages 6 months and older.

Studies show that vaccines are safe and effective. Reactions are possible, but rare. Vaccines typically cause mild side effects that resolve within a few days. Failing to follow the vaccine schedule may put children at increased risk of contracting preventable diseases. For example, they may be exposed to a disease such as the mumps before their body has built up a resistance, Vanden Heuvel said.

“It’s vital to stick to the recommended vaccine schedule,” she advised. “On-time vaccination protects children and helps them stay healthy as they get older. We’re encouraging parents and guardians to do their part to help protect children against vaccine-preventable diseases.”

Calendar of events

Wednesday, April 30

Oshkosh North Communities spaghetti dinner, 5 p.m., 1100 W. Smith Ave.
Humans of Oshkosh exhibit and reception, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library

Thursday, May 1

The Fourth Wall – How Music Works, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
UW-Oshkosh Theatre musical: “1776,” 7:30 p.m., Theatre Arts Center, 1010 Algoma Blvd.
Oshkosh North Stage Society: “Our Town,” 7 p.m., North High School

Friday, May 2

Let’s Ride Expo, 3 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Fourth Wall: Fruit Flies Like a Banana, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
UW-Oshkosh Theatre musical: “1776,” 7:30 p.m., Theatre Arts Center, 1010 Algoma Blvd.
OASD Education Foundation Gala, 6 p.m., The Waters
Morgan House tours, 6 p.m., 234 Church Ave.
Oshkosh North Stage Society: “Our Town,” 7 p.m., North High School

Saturday, May 3

Oshkosh Bird Fest, 9 a.m., Menominee Park Shelter 1
NAMI Oshkosh 5K, 9 a.m., 525 N. Main St.
Let’s Ride Expo, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Lakefly Writers Conference and Book Fair, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center
African Violet Show & Sale, 10 a.m., St. Jude the Apostle Church
Military History Day, 10 a.m., Military Veterans Museum and Educational Center, 4300 Poberezny Road
Ethnic Food Bazaar, noon, Qamar Mosque, 300 N. Eagle St.
Downtown Oshkosh Spring Wine Walk, 1 p.m., downtown locations
Day at the Derby fundraiser, 3:30 p.m., Beaming Ranch, 2692 County GG
Oshkosh North Stage Society: “Our Town,” 1 and 7 p.m., North High School
Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown galleries and businesses
UW-Oshkosh Theatre musical: “1776,” 7:30 p.m., Theatre Arts Center, 1010 Algoma Blvd.
Death at the Derby: Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Sunday, May 4

Let’s Ride Expo, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Artistry in Wood Show, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center
African Violet Show & Sale, 11 a.m., St. Jude the Apostle Church
UW-Oshkosh Theatre musical: “1776,” 2 p.m., Theatre Arts Center, 1010 Algoma Blvd.

Tuesday, May 6

Alice in Wonderland, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Wednesday, May 7

“Remember When” with Randy Domer, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library

Thursday, May 8

Wisconsin Poet Laureate Dasha Kelly Hamilton, 5:30 p.m., Caramel Crisp Bookstore, 200 City Center

Friday, May 9

Oshkosh West Forensics Team Showcase, 5 p.m., Copper Hall, 203 Otter Ave.

Saturday, May 10

Valley Vinyl Music Festival, noon, Leach Amphitheater
Family Discovery Days, 11 a.m., Oshkosh Public Museum
Amazing Oshkosh 2025, 8 a.m., 40 W. 6th Ave.
Winnebago Unit Marine Corps League Auxiliary taco dinner, 1 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road
50th Anniversary of “Monty Python and the Holy Grail,” 3 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library
Midwest Dueling Pianos, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
Oshkosh’s Funniest Comedian preliminary round, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
“The Mummy” (1999), 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, May 11

Mother’s Day at Paine Art Center & Gardens, 9 a.m.
“Mamma Mia,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Thursday, May 15

Carden International Circus, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Friday, May 16

Bike to Work Day, 7 a.m., Opera House Square
Bare Bones Comedy Night, 7:30 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Saturday, May 17

Wisconsin Water City Wrestling Con, 3:30 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center
BikeOsh 2025, 9 a.m., Lakeshore Park
Festival of Spring, Paine Arts Center & Gardens, 9 a.m.
Oshkosh Garden Club Plant Sale, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Public Museum grounds

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Freshman duo sparks Spartans to win over Shawano

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh North leaned on its veteran backline to keep Shawano from generating much offense in a nonconference soccer match last Thursday night.

The Spartans then turned the offense over to a couple of freshmen to help earn the victory.

Emaly Duran and Gabi Pereira Da Silva each scored a pair of goals as the Spartans collected a 4-0 win over the visiting Hawks in a game played at the North soccer field. Duran notched both of her goals in the first half while Pereira Da Silva found the net twice in the second half.

“It felt good to score,” Pereira Da Silva said. “I scored one in the first game and I’ve kind of been in a drought so I’m happy to get some in the back of the net now.”

Duran’s goals were the first of her varsity career and her initial tally was a goal she actually didn’t see cross the goal line.

After taking a pass from Hailie Trochinski near the top of the penalty, Duran fired a shot on net that the Shawano goalkeeper appeared to stop. However, as she turned away, the ball trickled out of the keeper’s hands and rolled into the net to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

“I was turning around thinking I didn’t score and then I heard everybody cheer and I was like, ‘That went in?’” Duran said. “I’m happy I finally scored.”

About two minutes after scoring her first goal, Duran notched No. 2 curling a shot into the side netting after a Shawano turnover deep in the Hawks’ end.

That sent the Spartans into halftime leading 2-0 before Pereira Da Silva took over in the second half.

Just past the midway point on the stanza, Pereira Da Silva ran on to a long ball from Ava Duran and knocked a shot back across the grain that rolled into the left side of the goal for a 3-0 lead.

Then, less than two minutes later, Pereira Da Silva took a pass from Emaly Duran and scored again to all but seal the win for the Spartans.

“They gel well together and create a lot of offensive opportunities. We do have speed with them which is nice because we haven’t had a lot of that in the past,” North head coach Nicole Palmquist said. “It’s nice bringing them into the team and having the younger kids lead them a little bit.”

This isn’t the first time Pereira Da Silva and Emily Duran have suited up together either.

The duo have played together in the Water Cities Soccer Club for the past couple of years as well as finding other times to work on their skills together.

“Our dads are close so we can just get together every once in a while,” Pereira Da Silva said. “We’re grateful for the opportunity to be able to play as starters on varsity. Definitely learning a lot. It’s a lot different than club in my opinion. I’ve noticed some major differences.”

Palmquist is happy that the two bring some chemistry to the field.

“It does help coming in with a few girls who have that connectiveness but we are working at it every day,” Palmquist said. “Every season is a step to working together because we don’t have girls that play together in the offseason as some of the other FVA teams.”

Another area where the Spartans are

SEE **North soccer** ON PAGE 18



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Oshkosh North players Ava Duran (4) and Emaly Duran (13) go up for a header on a corner kick in the first half against Shawano last week.



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Prep sports roundup

TRACK AND FIELD

Spartans edge Wildcats for second at quad

Noelle Dutscheck won a pair of events, while Lehna Mitchell and Savannah Rust also added victories to help Oshkosh North edge Oshkosh West for second place in a Fox Valley Association quadrangular last week.

The Spartans finished two points ahead of the Wildcats with Hortonville finishing first.

Dutscheck's wins came in the shot put and discus, while Mitchell finished first in the 1,600 meters and Rust won the 100-meter hurdles. Mitchell also added a second place in the 800 meters, while Rust picked up a second place in the 300-meter hurdles.

North also won the 400-meter relay with a team of Selena Kramlich, Kenna Bentley, Elise Geffers and Dahlyla Darden.

West was led by Kylie Triebold and Kayana Turner who finished first and second, respectively, in the 100 meters and then joined Camille Phillips and Samantha Panske in winning the 800-meter relay.

Also adding second places for West were Kate Elliot in the 400 meters, Abby Tercha in the 1,600 meters, Kerrigan Kimball in the shot put, Nora Pakula in the discus and Elizabeth Lynn in the pole vault.

West second at FVA quad, North third

Celso Collins and Juan Collins finished first and second, respectively, in the 1,600 meters to help boost Oshkosh West to a second-place finish in a home Fox Valley quad last week.

Celso Collins' win was one of four victories for the Wildcats as Carter Crowe in the 800 meters, Colden Searles in the pole vault and Clark Howell in the triple jump also added wins.

Jack Heidl added a second place in the discus while the Wildcats also posted runner-up finishes in all four relay events.

Oshkosh North finished third at the meet led by Logan Schettle and Andrew Oehler, who each won two individual events.

Schettle finished first in the 100 meters and 200 meters and joined Evan Auler, Jamarie Scott and Joshua Zietlow in winning the 400-meter relay. Oehler earned his wins in the shot put and discus.

Scott in the 100 meters and Zietlow in the 200 meters earned second-place finishes.

Howell posts win at John Klement Invite

Clark Howell leapt to a pair of top-five



Lourdes Academy's Nolan Gibson takes a swing at a pitch during last Thursday's game against Oakfield.

finishes, including a victory, to lead Oshkosh West at the John Klement Invitational hosted by Monona Grove High School last Friday.

Howell finished first in the triple jump with a distance of 43 feet, 1 inch, while teammate Jackson Kasper placed third in the event. Howell also finished fourth in the long jump, with Owen Heim taking fifth.

Nathan Stiefvater added a second place in the 110-meter hurdles, while Carter Crowe placed third in the 1,600 meters. Alex Dedecker added a fourth place in the 600 meters and Celso Collins was fifth in the 3,200 meters, while West placed fourth in the 400-meter relay.

Kylie Triebold notched a pair of top-five finishes to lead the West girls, placing second in the 400 meters and fourth in the 200 meters.

Abby Tercha was third in the 1,600 meters with Camille Phillips placing fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and Kayana Turner and Emma Liebergen each taking fifth in the 100 meters and triple jump, respectively.

BASEBALL

Lourdes/Valley splits pair with Oakfield

Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian

earned a split in a pair of Trailways East games last week, including an 8-7 win over the Oaks on Thursday at EJ Schneider Field.

The Knights used a pair of four-run innings to rally from a 7-0 deficit to collect the win.

Henry Achterberg finished with two hits in the game, while Brady Bauer added

a pair of RBIs as Lourdes/Valley made the most of its five hits in the win, benefiting from seven walks and three Oakfield errors.

Eli Halla pitched four innings of scoreless relief to earn the win on the mound for the Knights.

Earlier in the week, the Knights lost to the Oaks, 6-4, with Michael Santiago finishing with two hits and Ryder Mullen driving in a pair of runs in the loss.

Mosloski tosses gem as West tops Kaukauna

Avery Mosloski threw a complete-game shutout and Cade Heiman drove in the lone run as Oshkosh West edged Kaukauna, 1-0, in a Fox Valley Association game last week.

Mosloski allowed just four hits and two walks while striking out six. He didn't allow a hit after the third inning and didn't allow Kaukauna to get a runner past second base as West played errorless defense behind him.

"Avery has pitched great in all three of his conference starts. Our team is extremely confident against any opponent when he is on the mound," commented West coach Chris Atwood. "Defense and pitching won this game. Anytime we commit zero errors, we take time to recognize how important that is, especially against FVA competition."

West was held without a hit until the fifth inning when Ian Reichenberger led off the inning with a double and advanced to third with two outs on a ground ball by Eddy Schroeder. Heiman then beat out an infield single to plate Reichenberger with

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Wildcats’ Heiman driven by passion for soccer

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Soccer is a multilayered sport packed with in-game battles. That’s the beauty of the game in Taylin Heiman’s eyes. The Oshkosh West senior forward is one of the area’s top returning girls’ soccer players. She was a second-team all-Fox Valley Association selection as a junior and is driven by a strong competitive nature.

“I really like the competition of the game and how there are always these smaller battles within the big battle of trying to win the game,” Heiman said. “I like that we’re able to celebrate the little wins while hopefully accomplishing the big wins, too.”

If Heiman is on the pitch, West has a far better chance of getting those wins. She is a fourth-year varsity starter who received all-conference honorable mention as a sophomore. Heiman has been a defender most of her prep career but is playing a striker position this spring that offers more scoring opportunities.

Heiman scored six goals and had four assists as a junior while playing forward and defense.

“We need a little more offense this year,” Heiman said. “I’m excited to play more up top because it (striker) is where I played in club (soccer). It’s nice to be back there. Defense was my main focus my first couple years – just because our team needed someone back there. I ended up really liking it.”

Heiman is also a team captain and a leader for a young Wildcats team.

“Taylin gives 100 percent – both physically and mentally – day in and day out,” said West coach Abe Nelson. “She sets the tone for what our coaches are always looking for. She’s a hard worker, not only during practice and games but during the offseason. And she is always looking to make herself and her teammates better.

“She has all the qualities that make up the ideal student-athlete.”

Heiman has been playing soccer since the age of 4. She is a three-sport athlete at West who has also lettered in basketball and cross country the past few years, but soccer is clearly her game. She plays club soccer during summers with FC Wisconsin, based in Germantown.

“My mom put me in all kinds of sports when I was younger and I just gravitated towards soccer,” she said. “I just loved that I got to run around with the ball at my feet. I was a decent player when I was little so that really encouraged me to stick with it.”




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Heiman feels that competing in two additional sports has made her a better soccer player.

“I feel like I’m able to see the field a little better from playing basketball and it’s definitely helped me become more aggressive,” she said. “Cross country has clearly helped me with conditioning.”

Heiman will be playing soccer at the next level but won’t be hitting the road. She will attend the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in the fall where she will be a member of the Titans’ women’s soccer team. It will give her parents, Tim and Mindy, and brother Cade, a baseball and football player at West, a chance to watch Taylin play college soccer.

“I’m super excited about it,” Heiman said. “I’m definitely glad I’m staying close to home because of the family aspect. I really liked the program and the coaches made me feel very welcome.”

An excellent student with a 3.4 grade-point average, Heiman plans to major in elementary education with hopes of eventually becoming an elementary school teacher. She works part time at a day care center (YMCA Childcare at UWO).

“I hope to teach kindergarten or maybe first or second grade,” she said. “Ever since I was young, I loved baby-sitting and watching my little cousins.

“I really like interacting with younger kids. They have such creative minds and being able to gain insight into what they’re thinking is really cool. Working at the day care center gave me a little more desire to become a teacher in the future. Kids all seem to learn so differently. I love trying to figure out the way they learn.”

Heiman’s current focus is helping drive the Wildcats to steady success on the pitch. West is coming off a fine season in which the Wildcats went 12-3-5 overall and a third-place 5-2-2 in FVA play but has just five seniors on its roster. West is currently 2-0 in the FVA.

“We’re very young, but I really look forward to building some really strong connections with some of the younger players and seeing them adapt to the speed of the game,” she said. “Being a captain gives me the opportunity to build some good relationships and help them learn the varsity game.”

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Taylin Heiman (5) is a four-year varsity starter for Oshkosh West who has received all-Fox Valley Association recognition in each of the past two seasons.



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the game’s only run. Earlier in the week, the Wildcats pounded out a 13-6 win over St. Mary Catholic. Gavin Ruh drove in four runs and was 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles, Landon Ubrig belted a three-run home run in a five-run second inning and Evan Johnson finished 3-for-5 to lead the Wildcat offense.

Mosloski and Austin Albrecht also chipped in a pair of hits in the win. Madden Mercado tossed four hitless innings with five strikeouts in relief of starter Bryce Reichenberger to finish off the win. Oshkosh West capped the week with a 4-2 loss to Kimberly on Thursday. The Wildcats scored their runs in the first inning on a single by Schroeder and a two-run home run by Ubrig but that would be all the scoring for West.

Gavin McMillan started the game for the Wildcats and allowed three earned runs in two innings, with Heiman allowing just one run in four innings of relief.

Spartans endure tough week on diamond

Oshkosh North went 0-5 last week, including FVA losses to Appleton North and Fond du Lac. The Spartans also came up short in three games at the Waupun tournament, losing to Waupun, Columbus and West Allis Hale.

Head coach Jared Anderson reported that leaders from the weekend at the plate were Zach Kiffmeyer (4-for-8), Braydan Frank (4-for-11) and Ty Karpowitz (3-for-7, 2 RBIs), while Frank and Keegan Kinzfohl had strong outings on the mound.

SOFTBALL

Wildcats drop pair of FVA contests

Colleen Fitzpatrick’s bases-loaded walk plated the lone run for Oshkosh West in a 2-1 loss to Kimberly last Thursday.

The Wildcats were held to just three hits in the game as Izzy Kramer, Emmy Reichenberger and Kylie Hielsberg each had singles in the game.

Averie Tritt scattered eight hits in six innings and struck out four without walking a batter in suffering the loss.

The Wildcats also lost to powerhouse Kaukauna, 8-0, last Tuesday as Ghosts’ pitcher Karley Meredith struck out 18 and allowed just three hits.

Fitzpatrick, Tritt and Lilly Peterson had the hits for West.

Spartans come up short against Cardinals

Emma Niemczyk and Olivia Borowitz each finished with two hits but Oshkosh North came up short against Fond du Lac, 13-6, in a Fox Valley Association contest on Thursday.

The Spartans led 4-2 after two innings but the Cardinals scored the next seven



Photo by Jim Koepnick

Oshkosh West’s McKenzie Blair heads a ball forward against Sheboygan South last week.

runs to break the game open. Niemczyk and Borowitz each had a double and an RBI in the game, while Anna Borst, Morgan Kolodzik and Kara Cummings also drove in runs for the Spartans.

Earlier in the week, the Spartans lost to Appleton North, 4-2.

SOCCER

Wildcats erupt for eight goals in win

Elliana Noe and Rilyn Polakowski each scored two goals as Oshkosh West routed Sheboygan South, 8-0, in a non-conference matchup last Thursday.

Ava Pamer, Taylin Heiman, Kaitlyn Schaller and Abby Mack also scored in the game for the Wildcats, while Ellen Skriver and Grace Senkbeil notched assists in the win.

West also picked up a 1-0 win over Fond du Lac on Tuesday as the Cardinals had an own-goal for the lone tally. Pamer sent a through ball into the penalty where Schaller and a Fond du Lac defender simultaneously kicked the ball, which found its way into the goal.

The Wildcats also played to a 0-0 tie with Hartford on Saturday in a nonconferenc contest.

Spartans settle for tie with Patriots

Oshkosh North held the lead for most of its match with Appleton East last Monday but were saddled with a 1-1 tie after a late goal by the Patriots.

Natalie Kossolapov scored in the seventh minute for the Spartans, who then held the lead until there were nine minutes left when Appleton East tied the score.

Knights come up short against Ledgers

The Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian soccer team dropped its second straight game last Thursday.

The Knights fell 4-0 on the road at St. Mary’s Springs.

GOLF

Spartans, Wildcats finish tied at invitational

Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West each carded a team score of 352 to tie for seventh place at the 16-team Wautoma/Wild Rose Invitational on Friday.

Appleton West won the meet with a score of 310.

The Spartans were led by Sully Snow with a round of 82, three shots better than Jack Anderson. Wesley Loewe added an 88 with Warren Seeley rounding out the scoring golfers with a 97.

For the Wildcats, Tyler Mellgren led the way with a round of 87, while Lincoln Houle and Billy Berg each finished with an 88. Brayden Kufel chipped in an 89 for the Wildcats.

Wildcats come up short against Neenah

Lincoln Houle led Oshkosh West with a 40 but the Wildcats fell to Neenah, 159-167, at the Oshkosh Country Club last Wednesday.

Jaxen Lloyd and Parker Gerlach each added 42s for the Wildcats, while Tyler Moderson chipped in a 43.

Spartans drop FVA dual meet to Neenah

Warren Seeley earned medalist honors for Oshkosh North but the Spartans fell short in a conference dual meet against Neenah last Tuesday.

North finished with a team score of 169, while the Rockets posted a score of 160.

Seeley led all golfers with a 38 at Westhaven, while Wesley Loewe followed with a 40. Jack Anderson and Clayton Poquette rounded out the scoring golfers with 45 and 46, respectively.

The Spartans also dropped a dual meet to Appleton West on Thursday with Seeley once again leading the Spartans with a 44. Sully Snow followed with a 47, while Loewe and Anderson each had 50s.

Buttke leads Knights at Ledger Invitational

Jackson Buttke fired a 90 to lead the Lourdes/Valley golf team at the Ledger Invitational held at South Hills Golf Course last Wednesday.

Buttke shot a 90 to pace the Knights, who carded a team score of 404 on the day.

Kaden Okon added a 106, followed by Conner Hamill and Ian Simmons each with rounds of 106.

The Knights also tied for third at a conference mini-meet at Rolling Meadows on Thursday at Rolling Hills.

Buttke was medalist for the meet with a round of 40, three shots better than the runner-up.

Hamill added a 48, with Okon notching a 49 and Donovan Heminghaus finishing with a 60.

TENNIS

Doubles sweep keys West’s win over Patriots

Oshkosh West did not drop a game in sweeping the three doubles matches in a 5-2 win over Appleton East last Thursday.

Yosef Edsell and Kole Stauffacher at the No. 1 flight, Reid Potter and Gavin Steiner at the No. 2 flight and Jacob Lemke and Isaiah Wilson at the No. 3 flight each won their matches 6-0, 6-0 to fuel the win.

Jacob Stinski at No. 1 singles and Jace Koepsell at the No. 3 flight picked up singles wins for the Wildcats, with Koepsell notching a three-set victory.

Over the weekend, the Wildcats went 2-2 at the Wauwatosa Invitational, beating

Kettle Moraine and Onalaska while falling to Verona and Wauwatosa West – both by 4-3 margins.

Potter and Steiner led the way by winning all four of their matches at No. 2 doubles, while Stinski at No. 1 singles, Edsell and Stauffacher at No. 1 doubles and Lemke and Wilson at No. 3 doubles each posted 3-1 records on the weekend.

Spartans roll to win over Appleton East

Oshkosh North won all seven matches in straight sets as the Spartans toppled Appleton East, 7-0, last Tuesday.

Kallum Larson-Poeschel led North by dropping just two games in his win at No. 3 singles, while the top two doubles teams of Brannick Larson and Devid Tjugum and Quasi Alqawasmi and Payton Rockteschel lost only three games in their wins.

Gavin Poquette and Shepard Johnson rounded out the doubles sweep with a win at the No. 3 flight, while Konrad Bowlus-Jasinski, Nicolas Flandin and Allan Koji also added singles wins for the Spartans.

Oshkosh North also won a pair of dual meets at the Stevens Point Invitational over the weekend.

The Spartans beat Stevens Point 4-3 with Bowlus-Jasinski at No. 1 singles, Larson-Poeschel at No. 3 singles and Koji at No. 4 singles earning wins along with the No. 2 doubles team of Alqawasmi and Rockteschel.

Oshkosh North also topped Rhineland-er, 6-1, highlighted by Larson-Poeschel’s 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 3 singles. Bowlus-Jasinski, Flandin and Koji also earned singles wins, while Larson and Tjugum at the No. 1 flight and Poquette and Johnson at the No. 3 flight earned doubles wins.



Submitted photo

Valley Christian’s Danny Kunde hits a return during Saturday’s quadrangular at Ripon High School.

Valley/Lourdes squad finishes 3-0 at invite

The Valley Christian/Lourdes Academy tennis team went 3-0 at a quadrangular in Ripon on Saturday.

The Warriors beat Ripon, 4-3, highlighted by a 6-3, 7-6 win by Dawson Miller and Sam Vilski at No. 1 doubles.

In the second match, Valley/Lourdes ousted St. Mary’s Springs, 6-1, with Danny Kunde earning a hard-earned 6-4, 6-7, 14-12 at No. 1 singles.

In the final match of the day, the Warriors toppled Portage, 7-0, with No. 2 singles player Ethan Miller collecting a convincing 6-2, 6-1 win.



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Obituaries

Ramona Mae Raimann

Ramona “Mona” Mae Raimann, 96, passed away April 19, 2025, peacefully at home in Oshkosh. Mona was born on September 4, 1928, to Norman and Gladys (Soderstein) Thompson of Scandinavia, WI. Whenever you ask Mona her age, she always said she was 19. The song “Ramona” was the source of her name.

Mona’s childhood remembrances were of growing up during the depression on a farm with snow up to the wires, riding in a sleigh to school, no electricity, no running



Dorothy Jean Frohn

Dorothy Jean (Cottrell) Frohn, age 93, passed away on April 22, 2025, in Oshkosh, WI. She was born on March 3, 1932, to parents Arba “Barney” and Florence (Summerton) Cottrell in Casco, WI. Dorothy was the oldest of four children raised on the family farm.

She graduated from Merrill high School and then went to Normal School. She then taught in a one room country school that had 17 children in K-8, in Hamburg, WI. On April 25, 1959, she married the love of her life, Jack Edward Frohn, in Merrill, WI. Dorothy and Jack went on to raise two children together.

Dorothy was quiet but had great ambitions. She earned a bachelor’s degree in Elementary Education at Aurora University, IL. She taught junior high students and went back to obtain a second degree as a Reading Specialist. She substitute taught and retired ultimately in the Wild Rose Unified School District in 1995.

Her name described her perfectly. Dorothy meant “Gift from God.” She taught Sunday school, volunteered at several Churches and was a Church secretary for a



Arnold Bruce Will Sr.

Arnold (Arnie) Bruce Will Sr. passed away peacefully in his sleep on April 23, 2025. Arnold was born September 3, 1932 in Oshkosh Wisconsin to the late Roy and Pauline (Weitz) Will.

Arnold attended high school in Oshkosh Wisconsin. After high school he enlisted in the Air Force September 28, 1951. He was stationed in England where he met the love of his life Monica O’Keefe, they were married on October 1, 1955 in England and eventually moved to Oshkosh Wisconsin. Together they had four children, two sons and two daughters.

Arnold worked for Speed Queen for many years as Director of sales and service. He traveled for Speed Queen quite extensively. Later in life he went to work at Miles Kimball in the photography department.

Arnold enjoyed family vacations to Florida and also vacations up in the north woods of Phelps Wisconsin where he loved to Muskie fish. In 2011 Arnold and his son Jay won first place in a Muskie tournament. He also enjoyed going down to the local tavern to get together with the guys to play a friendly game of sheep



water or phones, swimming in the horse trough, baking bread using the kitchen wood stove, closing school for potato harvest while earning a penny per bushel, having dresses made from printed flour sacks and pitching a softball game winning 108-0. She still has the winning ball.

Living in a three generational home, her Norwegian born grandparents spoke Norwegian when they didn’t want the kids to understand.

After a romantic courtship and a Christmas diamond ring, Mona married Robert Raimann March 1, 1947, in Waupaca. On Valentine’s Day Bob found an apartment in Oshkosh but had to wait to obtain furniture. She was still using some of it.

Mona sewed prom and wedding gowns for

time. She also assisted in the ministry and helped others in their time of need. In her free time, her and Jack would go antiquing and would garden and compost. Dorothy enjoyed reading to others and writing and was a published author.

Jack always said Dorothy had “more recipes for hamburger than anybody he knew.” She also could stretch a dollar into a blanket.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Frohn; children, Edward “Martin” James (Partner) Frohn and Joyce Elizabeth (Anthony Hengst) Frohn; granddaughter, Elizabeth Gwendolyn Frohn Hengst; as well and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Arba “Barney” and Florence (Summerton) Cottrell; sister, Fern Elizabeth (Vinay) Likhite; and brothers, Keith Leslie (Claudia) Cottrell and Alson Barnabas Cottrell.

Services will be announced in the future.

In lieu of flowers, please feel free to plant something that can grow and bloom in the earth to remember her by.

The family would like to thank the team at Compassus Hospice for their kindness to Dorothy.



head. He also enjoyed a good game of golf, snowmobiling and playing cribbage.

He will be sadly missed by his family and many friends.

Arnold was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Monica and a daughter Jacqueline Daker. Surviving family members include his sister Anita and a brother, Gregory. Arnolds children, Arnold Will Jr. – his children, Dr. Naomi Will (Dr. Anand Shah) and Benjamin Will, Jay Will – his children Courteney Hart (Dylan Phelps) and Jean Deniger (Derrick), Teresa Gerrits (Alan) – her step children, Melissa Jurgens (Michael), Melinda Williams (Dorothy), Matthew Gerrits (Jacqueline) and Michael Gerrits (Melissa), the late Jacqueline Daker – her children Sean Daker, Emery Daker, and Rae Czerwinski (Brian) and many beloved nieces and nephews and cousins and great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Arnie will be held on Friday, May 2, 2025 at 1:00 pm in the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home, 865 S. Westhaven Drive. A time of visitation will be held at the funeral home from 11:00 am until the time of service. Full military honors will be accorded by the United Veterans Honor Guard. Arnie will be laid to rest next to his beloved Monica at Lake View Memorial Park Cemetery.



her daughters, suit jackets for Bob, enjoyed countless hours of counted cross stitch and crocheted afghans. She made krumkakes, lefse, rosettes and lutefisk. She was a state champion bowler and once had a perfect 300 game. Mona claimed she never got a good deal but played a mean cribbage game. The adventurous side of Mona was active in the Oshkosh Campers Club, Oshkosh Snowmobile Club, Good Sam’s RV Club, traveling to Norway, Hawaii, Germany, and all the US states except Alaska. She was an active member of First English Lutheran Church since 1958 and did volunteer work at the food bank, EAA, and the Grand Opera House.

Mona was preceded in death by her husband, Bob; her parents; sons-in-law, Ricky Hoeft and Kenneth Ziebert; sister, Lulu Belle (Herb) Tesch; brother, Leland (Lois) Thompson. She is survived by her four daughters, Linda (Roger) Foust of Omro, Nancy (Craig) Ruddy of Redgranite, Sharon Raimann (special friend John Kaye) of Sun City, AZ and Joanne Raimann of Oshkosh; grand-

John J. Wieland

John J. Wieland, age 84, of Oshkosh, passed away peacefully on April 12, 2025 at Evergreen Retirement Community. He was born on July 9, 1940, a son of the late John M. and Helen (Donchess) Wieland. John married the former Mary Elizabeth Paulick on May 16, 1964. Mary preceded John in death on September 2, 2023. John worked most of his life as an electrician working at large machine building companies. John greatly enjoyed time spent with his wife over the years playing bingo and gambling and John had been playing bingo yet until just recently.

John is survived by a son, John of Osh-



Lorri Jean Groeneveld

Lorri Jean Groeneveld, born July 24, 1957, to LeRoy “Gren” and Helen “Tootie” (Fjellested) Groeneveld in Madison, South Dakota, passed away on April 24, 2025 in Oshkosh. Lorri graduated from Oshkosh West High School in 1975 and went on to build a successful career with AT&T/Lucent Technologies and Time Warner Cable before retiring at 48. In her early retirement years, she continued to share her time, people skills, and business

savvy talents working part-time at Target and then at Parkview Health Center, before completely retiring in 2022.

Lorri had a pastime passion for many genres of music, classic movies, and Wisconsin sports, especially the Green Bay Packers and the Milwaukee Brewers. She was also a devoted cat Mom, and her three beloved cats returned that affection fully.

Lorri will be deeply missed by her mother, Helen Groeneveld; her sister, Julie Schultz (John); her daughter, Erika Wilson (Ryan); and her three grandchildren, Trevor, Cooper, and Allyson. She was preceded in death by her father, LeRoy Groeneveld.

A private celebration of Lorri’s life will be held at a later date.

friends.

Bob served in the US Air Force Reserve. He was a lifelong fan of Ford vehicles, Evinrude outboard motors, and auto racing. He will be remembered and missed by many.

In accordance with Bob’s wishes there will be no funeral or memorial service.

children, Jason, Chad (Shannon) Foust of Omro, and Bronson Foust of Winneconne, Ryan (Jessica) Ruddy of Grove-town, Georgia, Leigh Ann (Bjorn) Myhre of Tacoma, WA, David (Lynda) Gruen of Gilbert, AZ, Robert (Sarah) Gruen of River Hills, WI, Lori Ziebert of Waupaca, Jaclyn Ziebert of Madison, Nicholas Ziebert of Tampa Fl, Whitney Hoeft of Neenah and Casey Hoeft of Ashville, NC. She is also survived by 8 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at First English Lutheran Church, 1013 Minnesota St., Oshkosh on Friday, May 2. Visitation will be from 3-5 pm, followed by a service. Her final resting place will be next to her husband Bob at Lake View Memorial Park Cemetery, Oshkosh, WI. Special thanks to Compassus Hospice Service and Senior Stride Home Care.

In lieu of flowers, please feel free to donate to a charity of her choice in her honor.



kosh; a daughter, Julie (Glenn) Westwood of Edison, NJ; a sister, Jeanette (Michael) Benter of Milwaukee, WI; two grandchildren, Coral and Bruce Westwood; a son-in-law, Jerry Tagatz of Oshkosh; a brother and sister-in-law, Robert (Marilyn) Paulick of Oshkosh; other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by two daughters, Jennifer and Janet Tagatz; two brothers, Joseph and James; a sister, Sr. Jeanette Marie “Jackie.”

Private family committal services were held at Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery in Oshkosh.



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Joyce Elizabeth Lloyd

Joyce Elizabeth Lloyd, born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on March 28th, 1929 to Harvey and Eunice Meyer, passed away on Thursday, April 24th, 2025. Joyce went to be with her Lord and Savior, while surrounded by her loving family.

As a child, Joyce enjoyed being the only sister to her four brothers, Harvey “Rock”, Douglas, Richard, and Tom. Her days were filled with going to school and spending time with her many friends.

On March 20th, 1948 Joyce Meyer married the love of her life, Kenneth T. Lloyd. At the time of their marriage, Ken “Chirpy” took his lovely young bride to live on his farm in Pickett, Wisconsin. This farm was where Chirp and Joyce raised their 3 sons, Rick, Tom and Doug. Joyce was proud of her little family and loved that her boys were brought up on a farm.

Joyce had always envisioned herself as being a teacher, so she went to the University of Oshkosh to receive her teaching degree in 1964. Joyce was a well respected and loved educator in Oshkosh, Wisconsin spending most of her teaching career at Franklin School then going on to be the principal at Dale, E. Cook and Jacob Shapiro schools.

A pillar in her community, including being an Elder at Bethesda Church, Joyce served on her high school class reunion

committee, the Elks Club, and her neighborhood committee, always committed to connection and community. She had an uncanny ability to make people feel seen, heard, and valued—intentional in her words, kind in her actions, and proudly resolute in her strength.

Affectionately known as “Jee”, to those who loved her, Joyce was warm-hearted and witty, with a gentle presence and a steadfast spirit. She brought poise and purpose to everything she did—whether it was cheering for her Green Bay Packers, exploring new places through travel, camping, capturing moments with her camera, or tracing her family’s lineage.

Joyce is survived by her son, Douglas James Lloyd (Kathy); her daughter-in-law, Ellen Marie Lloyd (T.H.); her grandchildren, Richard (Christy), Steven (Emily), Andy (Lisa), Ken (Nickie), Jerod (Shelby), Minda (Brad), Jessica (Josh), Bobby (Paula), Josh (Brittany), Jordan (Kelly), Spike (Melissa) Lloyd; thirty cherished great-grandchildren; and one great-great granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Kenneth Thomas Lloyd; her sons, Richard Thomas Lloyd and Thomas Harvey Lloyd (Ellen); and her great-granddaughter, Rylee Elizabeth Lloyd.

A heartfelt thank you to her team at Moments Hospice and Allison Wehrmann, who provided love and care for her.

Jee will be deeply missed, but her spirit and legacy will continue to inspire those she loved and taught. “Here’s looking at you, kid”.

A time of visitation will be held Thursday, May 1, 2025 beginning at 5:00pm until 7:00pm at Konrad-Behlman Funeral home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Drive. A funeral service for Jee will be held on Friday, May 2, 2025 at Bethesda Presbyterian Church, 479 Clairville Road, Ring, WI

Andrea Aura Pedersen

Andrea Aura Pedersen, age 49, passed away in Oshkosh, Wisconsin on April 12, 2025. She was born on January 26, 1976, to parents Robert and Betty Lou (Purkiss) Thielen in Texas.

After graduating high school at Waukesha South, she went on to become a mother and worked her way through college. She earned two degrees, one in accounting and one as an Administrative Assistant. Her most recent position was held at 4imprint in web customer service, where she had a lot of great co-workers. She also ventured into her own side ticket broker business- Queen Bee Tickets.

In her younger years, she enjoyed traveling and finding unique stops to have adventures. She loved admiring Van Gogh paintings and collecting trinkets- such as cats and bees. Her favorite videos to watch were of True Crime Shows, she enjoyed puzzles and spoiling her cat “Cosmo.” Most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren, often getting sushi at Sakura.

54904, at 4:00pm with visitation starting at 3:00pm until the start of the service.

Interment will be held following the service at Bethesda Cemetery in Ring.

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Andrea and her daughter got matching tattoos of the Lotus Flower. They had a strong bond and loved that it represented growing up through the darkness to the light. Symbolizing the way she lived her life by being determined, compassionate and seeing the good in every situation. Her smile, her funny jokes and her strength to overcome will be deeply missed.

She is survived by her daughter, Larissa (Mike) Schairer; son, Benjamin R. Pedersen; grandchildren, Landon, Mason, Jaxon, Addison, Weston, Emerson and Kadon Schairer; father, Robert (Milana) Thielen; sister, Celeste (Derek) Taylor; step-sister, Dana Thielen; nieces and nephews, Lauren, Olivia, Nevaeh, Ezekiel and Silas Taylor; as well as many other family and friends.

Preceding her in death was her mother, Bettye Lou Thielen (05/05/1983).

Per her wishes, a private gathering will be held. In lieu of flowers, a GoFund Me link has been established at <https://go-fund.me/43d4690e> for her children to cover her final expenses, or please feel free to donate to a charity of your choice in her honor.



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Obituaries

Patricia A. Teigen

Beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, Patricia A Teigen, gained her wings on Easter morning, April 20, 2025, at the age of 77, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Trish, as she was widely known, was the heart of her home and family. Born in Milwaukee and married for 51 years to her loving husband Lee, she devoted her entire life to creating a beautiful, loving, and welcoming home and raising two daughters, Kimberly and Stephanie, to be strong, creative, and hard-working women, like herself. As a grandmother to her “Sweeties” Ian, Connor, Jack, and Charlie, she was truly adored for making everything so special—from making cranberry sauce alongside her grandsons every Thanksgiving to dancing in the driveway to elicit laughs during goodbyes, she had a gift for creating joy and unforgettable memories.

Trish was known for her fun and generous spirit by everyone she met and she made every gathering feel extra special. She formed lifelong friendships with neighbors, shared decades of Friday night

supper club dinners with Lee and friends, and enjoyed countless gambling excursions to Las Vegas, Laughlin, Nevada and throughout Wisconsin. She was a lifelong fan of the Brewers and Packers—and neighbors loved to hear her blowing her loud horn and ringing the large bell in her yard every time the Packer’s scored.

She spent much of her time always making sure that everything was beautiful and meticulous—from her home and garden, to every perfectly chosen and wrapped gift she gave, to being known for providing the fullest spread of snacks and refreshments anytime anyone stopped at her house—she brought so much beauty and kindness to the world. It was appropriate that she passed on Easter, as she loved holidays and always went above and beyond to make them extra special for all. She was the soul of her family and friends, and she will be dearly missed by many more people than she ever realized.

Trish is survived by her husband, Lee, of Oshkosh; daughters Kimberly (Gary) Ross of Oshkosh and Stephanie (Jeremy) Nichols of Sun Prairie; and her four grandsons, Ian and Connor Ross and Jack and Charlie Nichols. She is also survived by sister, Sherry (Russ) Frisby; brothers Brian and Daniel (Sharon) Wargolet; in-laws, Mary Wargolet, Scott (Carol) Teigen,

Jeanne Krizan (John), and Dean (Jenny) Teigen; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family, and dear friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents Dan and Lori Wargolet, parents-in-law, Marvin and Doris Teigen, brother Dave Wargolet, and sister Sue Katzuba, along with many dear friends. She was ready to earn her wings and join with these angels who went before her.

At Trish’s request, private family ser-

vices will be held. In Lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation, or donate a gift to child in need at the holidays in her honor. We also invite everyone who knew and loved her to raise a glass in her memory and celebrate the joy and love she so freely gave.



hefke; mother, Jean Marhefke; sister, Jennifer (Jeramie) Riha; brother, Tim Marhefke; nephew, Thomas; nieces, Arianna, Kendra, Braylee; as well as several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Matt was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Marhefke; longtime partner, Jamie Freund; uncles Steve and Jeff Marhefke; grandparents, Bill and Joan Schmidt & Ralph and Pearl Marhefke.

A service for Matt will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Homes-West (100 Lake Pointe Dr) on May 2nd, 2025, at 5PM. A time of visitation will be held from 3PM until the time of service.

Matt’s family would like to thank Aurora Medical Center, especially the ICU.



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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: Ruthy Karin Blanc

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 2025CV000360

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Ruthy Karin Blanc
To: Ruthy Karin Marsh
Birth Certificate: Ruthy Karin Blanc

IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Hon. Michael D. Rust
Place: Winnebago County Courthouse Room 410
415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901
Date: May 23, 2025
Time: 3:00 pm

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-236-4811 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class

3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Oshkosh Herald a newspaper published in Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin.
BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: April 16, 2025 /s/ Hon. Michael D. RustWinnebago County Circuit Court Judge, Branch I
Runs: April 23, 2025, April 30, 2025 and May 7, 2025

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: Aurora Michelle Tenut

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 2025CV000344

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Aurora Michelle Tenut
To: Rayne Aurora Hartman
Birth Certificate: Aurora Michelle Tenut

IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Hon. Michael S. Gibbs
Place: Winnebago County Courthouse Room 211415
Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901
Date: May 15, 2025
Time: 10:30 am

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Oshkosh Herald a newspaper published

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BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: April 8, 2025 /s/ Hon. Michael S. Gibbs Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge, Branch IV
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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUKESHA COUNTY SUMMONS Case No. 25-CV-314 Case Code: 30303

MICHELLE SINCERE
9770 W. Edgerton Ave.
Hales Corners, WI 53130
Plaintiff

v.

JANET MUELLER
4393 Country Club Road
Oshkosh, WI 54902
Defendant.

SUMMONS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

TO: JANET MUELLER
4393 Country Club Road
Oshkosh, WI 54902

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served upon you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within forty (40) days after April 30, 2025, 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 Waukesha County Clerk of Circuit Court, whose mailing address is Waukesha County Courthouse, Civil Division, Room C-167, P.O. Box 1627, Waukesha, WI 53187 and to the Plaintiffs' attorney, Attolles Law, s.c., whose address is 222 E. Erie Street, Suite 210, Milwaukee, WI 53202. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within forty (40) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may 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 24th day of April, 2025.

Attolles Law, s.c.
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Michelle Sincere

By: /s/ *Electronically signed by*
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Runs: April 30, 2025, May 7, 2025 and May 14, 2025

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, BROWN COUNTY Publication Summons and Notice (Small Claims) Case No: 2025SC001386

Kelbe Bros Equipment Co Inc
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DePere WI 54115
Plaintiff(s)

-vs-

Millennium Construction Inc.
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OSHKOSH, WI 54901
Defendant(s).

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED

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Courtroom/Room Number: B
Address: 100 S Jefferson St. Green Bay WI 54305
On the following date and time: Date: May 13, 2025 Time: 3:15 p.m.

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgement against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court **before** the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

Dated: 4/22/2025
/s/ Colleen Held
Phone: 262-373-2124
Address: 3101 French Rd, DePere WI 54115

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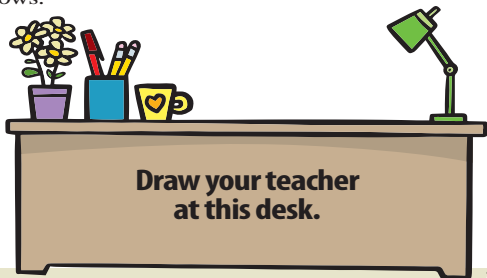
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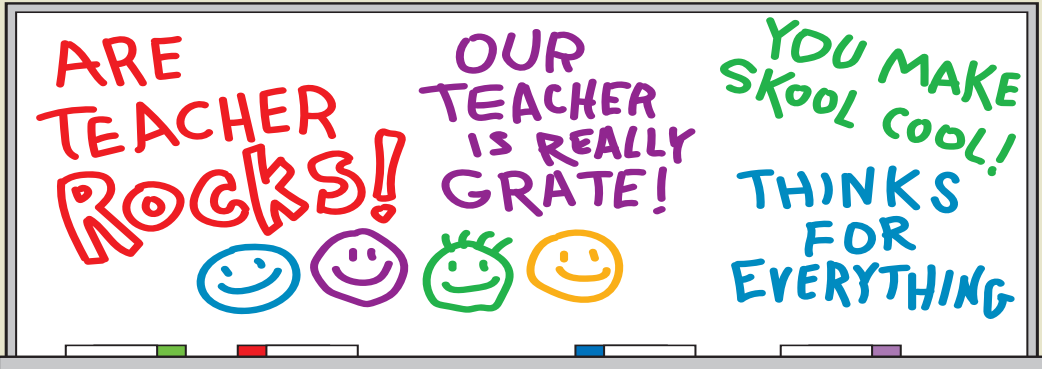
What does your teacher do for you and your classmates?

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- ☐ Smile
- ☐ Dry tears
- ☐ Comfort
- ☐ Help Solve Problems
- ☐ Clean
- ☐ Make jokes
- ☐ Talks
- ☐ Friendship
- ☐ Hugs



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Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

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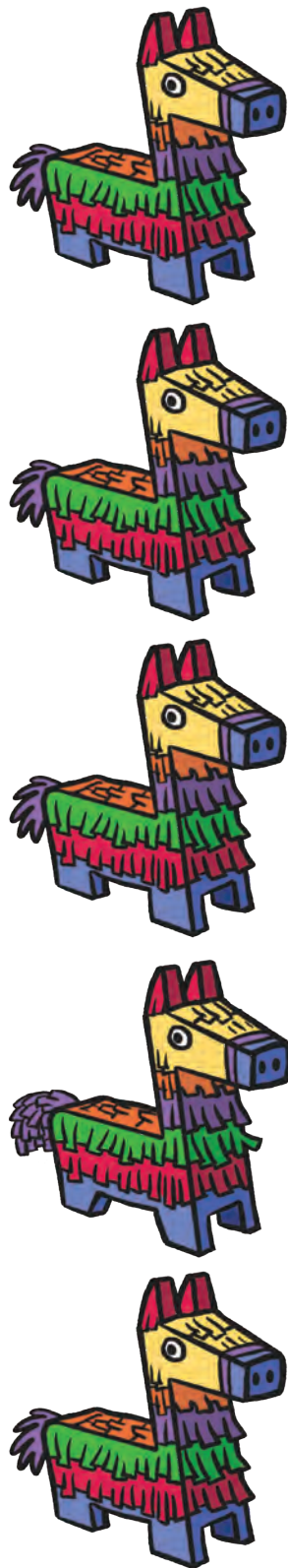
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