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'Up' house for sale near middle school

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

While Vel Phillips Middle School was being built, it was clear the school was being built around a particular house that would not be moving. The house is now for sale for anyone willing to have a middle school in their backyard.

The property at 1310 Jackson St. has

commonly become known as the "Up" house because of how it is surrounded by Vel Phillips Middle School.

The reference to the home is from the 2009 Pixar film Up. The opening sequence of the movie shows a couple moving into a house with no neighbors and then flash forwards to the house in the middle of a construction site.

As construction was concluding around the start of the 2023-24 school year for the Vel Phillips building, the Oshkosh Area School District had a 6-foot cedar privacy fence installed around the house.

The middle school site was formerly a green space with a track, soccer field and

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Photo by Jim Koepnick

Traditional event returns

The Oshkosh Children's Day Parade returned Saturday after a 12-year hiatus, thanks to the efforts of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club and a host of local businesses and sponsors. The parade lined up from the Wittman Field lot at 20th Avenue and Ohio Street before proceeding down Ohio Street to South Park, where activities followed for children and families, including food trucks, music and a petting zoo.

Oshkosh Arena to host first concert in two years

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Broadway's Rock of Ages Band will headline the first concert at Oshkosh Arena in nearly two years when the group takes the stage in October.

The arena has gone through a recent ownership transition. Due to bankruptcy filings by previous Oshkosh Arena ownership, there has not been a concert at the arena since country singer David Lee Murphy performed with his band in October 2023 as part of the XRoads 41 launch party.

New management team VenuWorks of Oshkosh has been working since August 2024 to bring a concert to the venue.

"The community has been waiting for the rebirth of concerts at the Oshkosh Arena, and our VenuWorks team is so excited to announce this concert, which we know is just the start of breathing new life into concert entertainment within this building," executive director Andy Linton said.

The Oshkosh Arena was placed under receivership by a Winnebago County

judge after Bayland Builders filed a civil foreclosure of mortgage lawsuit against the arena's owners. Attorney Paul Swanson is in charge of the arena under the receivership.

Bayland alleges in their filings that Fox Valley Pro Basketball (FVPB) owes Bayland about \$12.4 million. The total cost of building the Oshkosh Arena was about \$13.1 million. One exhibit filed in the case shows FVPB had an agreement to make monthly payments to Bayland and would have the arena fully paid off by 2045.

Under Fox Valley Pro Basketball the arena struggled to pay their property taxes and maintain fire codes. The building was closed for a short period last year as it did not pass all aspects of a fire inspection.

One of Swanson's first moves was to bring in VenuWorks. Since taking over management of the arena, Linton's plan has been to bring in concerts. Rock of Ages will be the first under VenuWorks' leadership.

Broadway's Rock of Ages Band, which

will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Oshkosh, was featured in the musical Rock of Ages.

The concert is expected to feature rock-star musicians and lead singers from the original cast and electrified performances of the five-time Tony Award-nominated show.

Band members were specifically selected from popular rock bands to bring a renewed life to the music and hits from many of the best bands of the '80s. Its concerts feature songs by Bon Jovi, Journey, Whitesnake, Poison, AC/DC, Joan Jett, Styx, Pat Benatar, REO Speedwagon, Twisted Sister, Quiet Riot and many more. The musicians in the band have also played with or currently play with many of these artists.

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Aug. 19 and can be purchased online at www.oshkosharena.com or the Oshkosh Arena Ticketmaster page or in-person at the Box Office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays.



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Broadway's Rock of Ages Band is scheduled to perform Oct. 18 at Oshkosh Arena. It will be the first concert the venue has hosted in nearly two years.



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United Way returns as Back 2 School Fair sponsor

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Oshkosh Area United Way (OAUW) has resumed its role as the administrative and fiscal sponsor of the Oshkosh Community Back 2 School Fair (B2SF), an annual event that helps local students start the school year.

Established in 1998, the B2SF now supports more than 1,200 low-income students each August at Oshkosh North High School, with remaining supplies distributed to additional students on a waitlist. Registration for the event Aug. 13 and Aug. 14 was required.

Students receive backpacks, school supplies, clothing, hygiene items, Rogan's Shoes vouchers, haircuts and access to local services — all in what organizers said is a welcoming, shopping-style environment.

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh, which previously served as the event's fiscal sponsor, remains an active member of the planning committee.

As the administrative and fiscal sponsor, OAUW helps drive operational efficiency by managing donations, supporting logistics and overseeing behind-the-scenes operations.

This ensures that resources are aligned, efforts are streamlined and support reaches families equitably.

OAUW also funds over 500 Rogan's Shoes vouchers, which can be used alongside Rogan's Buy One, Get One Half Off promotion, and plays an active role in event planning and outreach.

The United Way said parents have told them the event takes a little of the financial burden off so that families don't have to choose between gas and groceries or school supplies.



Photo from Oshkosh Area United Way

Heidi Thomas stands alongside Ruth Mauritz from the Back 2 School Fair as they help unload colorful backpacks, notebooks and hygiene supplies. The two are surrounded by boxes and bags of donated items being delivered to OAUW's office — just a glimpse of the generosity helping local students start the school year.

The B2SF is led by a planning committee of more than 20 agencies, educators, social workers and volunteers. Additional support from organizations like the Salvation Army of Oshkosh, St. Vincent de Paul and the Community Clothes Closet ensures that families on the waitlist still receive essential resources.

"United is the way to give every child

a confident start to the school year," said Heidi Thomas, OAUW community impact manager and event planning committee member. "We're proud to work alongside so many dedicated partners to make this event possible."

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Potentially unsafe conditions lead to beach advisories

By Anya Kelley
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Menominee Park beach has been under advisories at times so far this summer as testing has revealed higher than normal levels of E. coli bacteria.

Unlike other beaches in Winnebago County, the Menominee Park beach has been under an advisory, meaning swimming is allowed but caution should be taken.

Lake Winneconne Park beach has been consistently deemed unsafe for swimming and closed by the Winnebago County Public Health after high levels of E. Coli bacteria have been found. When the beach is closed, a serious risk of illness may be present and swimming is not recommended.

Compared to last year, Winnebago County Public Health has closed the beach in Winneconne 11 times compared to last year's five, and the culprit seems to be a large population of geese that have moved in.

Public Health environmental specialist Holly Glassford said there are a few factors that can cause E. Coli contamination, and the two largest are goose droppings and heavy rainfall.

"Rain is a big factor that can put more pollution in and then spike E. Coli levels," Glassford said. "E. Coli is basically a fecal indicator organism, so the goose poop is a big thing."

E. Coli is the number one bacterium tested for in the Winnebago County lakes. Interns from UW-Oshkosh sample the water daily and the UWO Environmental Research Lab returns results within 18 to 24 hours to close beaches in a timely manner. The interns also count geese to keep track of an increase or decrease in the population size.

Another contamination concern for lakes



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Goose droppings and heavy rainfall are two of the largest factors that have contributed to higher than normal levels of E. Coli bacteria at the Lake Winneconne Park beach so far this summer.

in the area is blue-green algae. Blue-green algae release a toxin that can cause skin irritation and upset stomach, and in worst cases, death. Winnebago County Public Health does not test for blooms, but they are easily identifiable by sight. Blue-green algae look like pea soup, Glassford said.

"That's a really difficult thing to monitor across the board, but we try to get the messaging out to look for those conditions," Glassford said. "When in doubt, stay out. That's what we tell people."

Blue-green algae have not been seen when water samples have been taken at the county's lakes, but anyone in or around the water should report new blooms to the Department of Natural Resources, Glassford said. E. Coli contamination can't be seen by the naked eye, but Glassford said if there is a large population of geese or goose droppings in or near the shore, it's best to avoid swimming in the water.

Conditions of the water can change rapidly. Depending on wind, rain and temperature, E. Coli can migrate to another area or die off. Sometimes, all it takes is the geese to leave.

"They like grassy areas like [the beach] where they can easily just fly in from the water and they have a nice open area where

they can see that there's not any predators," Glassford said. "They may even feel safe enough to nest there, and unfortunately, if they do nest there that means they're probably going to stay there for the rest of the summer, and they'll probably try to return again next year."

Some counties have employed goose deterrents to keep them away from the shores. These deterrents are non-lethal and include things like predator decoys and lights and sounds.

Generally, boating and fishing are still safe when the E. Coli levels are high. Glassford recommends handwashing before eating while out on the water and showering if someone has come in contact with large amounts of contaminated water. Cooked fish are safe to consume.

The DNR has a beach closings and advisories map available online at apps.dnr.wi.gov/beachhealth/healthmap.aspx. The state of Wisconsin does not require water testing, so many counties don't participate. Glassford said to check the map for closures, but if a lake isn't listed, use discretion before swimming. Blue-green algae blooms can be reported to DNRHABS@wisconsin.gov. A list of reporting guidelines is available on the DNR website.



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UW-Oshkosh ERIC Lab intern Elijah Hood conducts water quality sampling at Menominee Park.



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Winnebago County Solid Waste celebrates milestone

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

By the time the summer of 1975 started Saigon had already fallen under the Gerald Ford administration, Jaws premiered in movie theaters across the nation, the Superdome opened in New Orleans and Bruce Springsteen released Born to Run.

Also, during that summer, the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors created the Solid Waste Management Board (SWMB) on July 15, 1975. The board has spent the last five decades as leaders in sustainable waste management, environmental stewardship and regional collaboration.

Solid Waste director Kathy Hutter said that the industry is completely different today than when the SWMB started.

“Fifty years ago, the common practice was dumping garbage, industrial waste and construction (materials) into a pit in the ground with little to no regulation,” Hutter said. “Now we not only have laws that govern what can and cannot go into a landfill but also specific engineered design, groundwater monitoring, filling plans, methane gas collection systems, regular inspections, annual reporting and long-term care planning for end of life.”

Over the last 50 years the SWMB led the planning and oversight of multiple major facilities and initiatives including:

- Snell Road Landfill (1976-1990)
- Sunnyview Co-Disposal Landfill (1989-2013)
- Sunnyview Sludge Landfill (1989-2016)
- Winnebago County’s Material Recovery Facility (1993-2002)
- Landfill Gas to Energy Program



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Winnebago County Executive Gordon Hintz speaks to the Solid Waste Management Board last month during the 50th Anniversary celebration of the board.

(1995–present)

- Transfer station and residential drop-off area (2002–present)
- Ken Robl Conservation Park (opened in 2018)

The Winnebago County Solid Waste department was created to oversee the operation of the county’s solid waste management systems.

The SWMB also has regional partnerships as a part of the Tri-County BOW (Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago) with key agreements within the area including:

- BOW Intergovernmental Recycling Agreement (2001)

• BOW Intergovernmental Solid Waste Disposal Agreement (2003; amended in 2020)

• County/Municipal Recycling Agreement (1993)

• Winnebago County Local Government Support Agreement (2003)

These partnerships have allowed the region to consolidate landfill airspace through 2042, unify recycling infrastructure through 2039, and provide municipal support for SWMB programs through 2027. Collectively, the Tri-County Partnership has generated an estimated \$48 million in cost savings for residents and businesses from its inception through 2020.

Hutter added sharing the infrastructure with other counties has been a big money-saver for Winnebago County.

“This reduced the cost of financing multi-million-dollar infrastructure needed to provide adequate landfill airspace and effective recycling for our residents

and local businesses alike. Winnebago County would have shouldered those expenses completely on our own and passed them onto our customers through higher waste and recycling tipping fees,” Hutter said.

Looking ahead, the SWMB is committed to advancing waste diversion efforts, supporting the long-term care of closed landfills, and planning for resilient, sustainable facilities that serve future generations.

“When this department was founded, the world looked very different,” said Winnebago County Executive Gordon Hintz. “Waste management is not just about disposal — it’s about stewardship of our environment, protection of public health, and ensuring a livable future for generations to come.”

More information about the Winnebago County Solid Waste Management Board can be found at winnebagocounty-solidwaste.com.

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Thomas Urben has led efforts to begin replacing disc golf baskets at Red Arrow Park. So far, six baskets have been installed with plans to add at least three more by the end of the year.

Disc golf baskets added at Red Arrow Park

Oshkosh Herald

Thomas Urben started playing disc golf at Red Arrow Park a couple years ago.

However, while playing in a disc golf league, he noticed something different about the baskets at the park compared to other nearby courses.

"I realized how old the baskets were compared to other courses in the area and thought that I would raise money through fundraising tournaments to get new baskets," Urben said.

A tournament in June helped to raise \$1,150, Urben said. With the help of \$800

in additional community donations, Urben said six new baskets were purchased for the Red Arrow course.

"They have finally been delivered and now installed," he said last week.

His goal is to run another tournament early this fall to raise money for at least three more baskets to complete a goal of purchasing at least nine new baskets by the end of the year. Urben is hoping another two or three tournaments next year will raise the money needed for the final nine baskets.

"Then we will have all 18 baskets replaced," Urben said.

Volunteer needs

Advocap is looking for caring, dependable volunteer drivers to help meet a growing need in the community. The organization said more than 400 people in Winnebago County are waiting for rides to important appointments — rides that could mean better health, less isolation, and more independence. Advocap's Volunteer Transportation Program provides free rides to older adults and veterans who need help getting to medical appointments and other essential services. The program partners with Winnebago County ADRC and Veteran Services for

referrals, to connect riders with trained volunteers. Volunteer drivers use their own vehicles, choose which rides they want to give, are reimbursed for mileage and receive training and ongoing support.

To be eligible, volunteers must be 55 or older, have a valid driver's license, insurance, vehicle registration, and a reliable car. All volunteers must be residents of Winnebago County and pass a background check. Contact Kari at Advocap to learn more about the program and how to apply: 920-426-0150 or kari.tschech@advocap.org.

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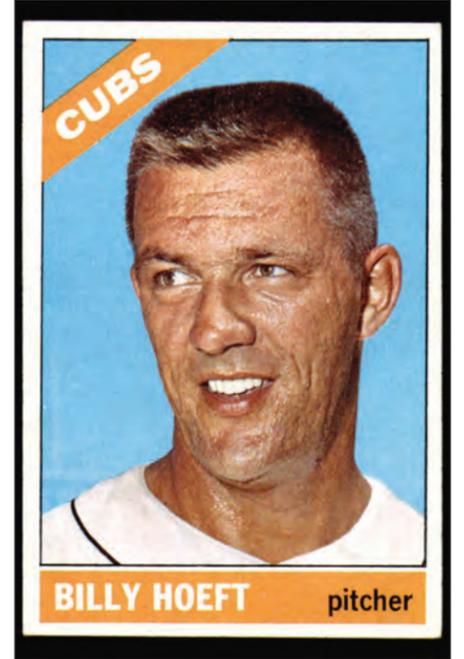
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Aug 1, 1966

Oshkosh's Hoeft Given Outright Release by Cubs:

The hard throwing Oshkosh native, Billy Hoeft, who won 20 games for Detroit, apparently has reached the end of his 13-year major league career during the weekend when the Chicago Cubs handed him his outright release from the team. Hoeft, now 34, pitched for six major league clubs, including the Milwaukee Braves, had a lifetime pitching record of 97-99.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, Aug. 1, 1966



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Two historic local businesses undergo revitalizations

By Jennifer Parmley
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Local investor and lifelong Oshkosh resident Chris Hansen is putting his roots — and his heart — into two of Oshkosh's most beloved landmarks: Hrnak's Flowers & Gifts and The 1890 Pub and Bistro.

Both businesses are undergoing major revivals.

Hansen purchased the Hrnak's building at 1307 W. Ninth Ave. about three years ago as a real estate investment and officially took ownership of the retail business in October 2024.

"The store has been around for 101 years. It's a great building in a great location. Now we just have to figure out what our niche is and differentiate ourselves," Hansen said.

Hansen's began by making improve-

ments to the space and operations, bringing in Brittiny Borst as the new store manager and launching digital outreach efforts to reconnect with longtime customers and attract new ones.

"We're not trying to reinvent the wheel, just polish it," Hansen said. "We want people to know we're still here, offering the same full-service floral options for weddings, funerals and special occasions — and more."

Plans for interactive, community-focused additions are in the works, including a self-potting station where customers can plant on-site without the mess at home. The gift shop is also getting a refresh, and Hansen is exploring ways to boost visibility and foot traffic.

Behind the shop, the business sits on 1.5 acres and boasts 12 greenhouses,



Photo from The 1890 Pub and Bistro

The 1890 Pub and Bistro is the latest restaurant to open in a historic building on West Sixth Avenue.



Photo from Hrnak's Flowers & Gifts

Hrnak's Flowers & Gifts, which has been operating for over a century, is under new management.

which have experienced some deferred maintenance over the years. Hansen hopes to bring them back to life for seasonal offerings, like poinsettias in winter and Easter lilies in spring.

"We want to continue doing what we've been doing — just better," he said. "This has always been a viable anchor in the community, and we're working to make it more of a viable business moving forward."

Just a few blocks away, The 1890 Pub and Bistro has been drawing crowds and praise since opening in June.

The building at 958 W. Sixth Ave. dates back to 1890 and has housed several restaurants in recent years. Hansen, who has owned the property for nearly a decade, took the reins himself after previous tenants opted not to renew their lease.

"When that happened, I had to decide what to do," he said. "We figured we might as well give it a shot."

The interior underwent a top-to-bottom remodel. Dining spaces were reconfigured, finishes were updated and a new two-stall women's restroom replaced

what Hansen described as "basically a closet." The bar, furniture, flooring and ceiling are all new, with a retro-industrial style that feels fresh while honoring the building's character.

The kitchen was outfitted with new equipment and is now helmed by Chef Tony Scheidecker. The menu blends comfort food classics with creative touches, like a house-made bistro sauce on the Classic Reuben and Guinness-braised corned beef and sauerkraut on the Irishman burger.

"We wanted something different, but not too different to scare people away," Hansen said. "It's familiar, with a little bit of flair."

The response has been overwhelmingly positive, especially from longtime neighborhood residents, Hansen said.

"I've had people stop in and say, 'Thank you for what you've done here. This is our spot again,'" he said. "There's so much attachment to this place. It's where people had their rehearsal dinners or spent birthdays. Now, it's coming back to life."

While Hansen juggles roles as a real estate broker and longtime local investor, his passion is clearly rooted in community building.

"I describe myself as community-driven," he said. "Oshkosh is a great city, with everything we have to offer here, and the water. My roots are here. I've worn a lot of hats, but I've always been anchored in this place."

He plans to remain hands-on at both businesses, helping where needed and keeping an ear to the ground.

"There's a lot of excitement," he said. "These are more than just businesses; they're neighborhood places. We want to be here for the long haul."

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Judge denies reopening Clairville Road lawsuit

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

A civil lawsuit filed by Oshkosh residents against the city has been dismissed again.

Residents on Clairville Road filed the lawsuit against the city arguing the residents were not annexed adequately into Oshkosh last year. A Winnebago County judge dismissed the case in May because the plaintiffs' attorney did not file a response to the city's motion asking to dismiss the case.

Shortly after the case was dismissed, attorney Jeremy Vanderloop, representing

the Clairville residents, filed an appeal and asked for the case to be reopened.

Attorneys for the city filed a motion to dismiss the appeal on July 11 stating the plaintiffs' arguments in the case and appeal were "factually and legally deficient."

The residents were annexed into Oshkosh from the town of Algoma in 2024 as part of an agreement between the municipalities signed in 2004. The agreement stated in 20 years the area will likely be developed and will become part of Oshkosh.

The area was not further developed and the homes on Clairville have a large amount of street frontage which led to

high assessments estimates approved by the common council in 2024.

This was around the same time the common council was eliminating special assessments for regular road construction for residents. The council voted to halt special assessments and to cover the construction costs by raising utility rates and implementing a \$35 wheel tax for every passenger vehicle registered in the city.

However, even with special assessments eliminated, Clairville residents would still be responsible for the large assessments because these residents were being charged for the city utilities being installed and not just a new road being constructed.

This led a number of residents on Clairville Road to hire Vanderloop to sue the city.

The Herald spoke with some residents who stated they either would like to see the assessments lowered or to not be annexed into Oshkosh. One aspect of the lawsuit was Vanderloop alleging the land was not properly annexed into the city.

However, Vanderloop missed deadlines for the case, which led to Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge Michael Rust

dismissing the case with prejudice earlier this summer.

Vanderloop filed an appeal with the Wisconsin Court of Appeals, which will be heard by a panel of three judges, and asked Rust to reopen the case.

"Plaintiffs motion to reopen should be denied due to their repeated and egregious disregard for this court and scheduling deadlines, coupled with their failure to offer any meaningful justification for such conduct," attorneys for the city wrote in a motion to dismiss Vanderloop's appeal and reopen the case.

Vanderloop took responsibility for missing deadlines in the case. He stated, in his motion to reopen the case, that the scheduling error was due to computer issues and a number of personal reasons.

"No one wants to ever miss a deadline and unfortunately that happened here," Vanderloop said. "It was not in any way the fault of the petitioners."

Online records show Rust denied the motion to reopen the case on July 23. Rust dismissed the case without prejudice meaning it could be refiled in the future.



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The property at 1310 Jackson St. is commonly referred to as the Up house because of the similarities to the 2009 film that shows a house in a field and ends up in the middle of developments. The home, situated next to Vel Phillips Middle School, has recently been placed for sale on the housing market.

'Up' house

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tennis courts. The school opened in September 2023 as part of the 2020 referendum. The district is currently converting the land where Merrill Middle School previously sat into a new athletic field with a track.

VelCRO is the PTO organization for the middle school. VelCRO member Adam BellCorelli recently gave the Herald a tour of the school's accessibility. BellCorelli noted the house on Jackson Street has a large privacy fence around it.

The home is listed by REMAX on the Water agent Mike Dorsey. It has four bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms on a quarter-acre lot. The property has an oversized 2.5 car garage with a workshop.

Dorsey said there has been a lot of traffic to the home's online listing and discussion about it on social media. However, that hasn't culminated in any showings of the home to potential buyers and the district, at this time, has not shown interest in purchasing the home.

"The home has good bones and would be a good fit for the right family or the right buyer," he said.

The school was built around the home to allow for the potential for the district to turn the lot into green space if the district were to acquire the property in the future.

Al Kalmerton said his father, Lowell Kalmerton, owned the home and was not interested in selling it.

"At that time, he said he didn't want to sell the house," Kalmerton said.

Therefore, an offer to buy the house was never made. But earlier this year, after Lowell Kalmerton passed away, Al Kalmerton contacted the school asking if they were interested in purchasing the house.

"They said they weren't interested and that's why it's for sale now," he said.

Katie Nieman, OASD Communications director, told the Herald the district is currently not looking to purchase the home.

The OASD Board of Education approved purchasing several homes, which have been razed, totaling over \$1.2 million near South Park Middle School when the district planned to renovate and expand that school.

The plans to expand the school were halted due to county airport zoning changes. The district is now exploring options for what to do with the lots.

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U.S. Highway 45 construction planned

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A construction project is scheduled to start Aug. 18 on U.S. Highway 45 south of Oshkosh.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Northeast Region said improvements are planned on 7.1 miles of Highway 45 from the south Winnebago County line to the south Oshkosh city limits within the town of Black Wolf.

WisDOT is planning a resurfacing-level project. Construction includes new

asphalt pavement, wider paved shoulders and installation of shoulder rumble strips. U.S. 45 will be closed from Aug. 18 to Aug. 22 for replacement of a cattle pass with a new culvert pipe. U.S. 45 will remain open for the remainder of work with flagging operations in the work zone.

The project is expected to be finished in early November. An online meeting about the project was scheduled for 4 p.m. today. More information is available at projects.511wi.gov/45nfdl/.

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Seeing artists at work

Artists spent most of the day working Saturday during the 12th Annual Downtown Oshkosh Chalk Walk at Opera House Square. Participants lined the sidewalks as spectators walked by to see the creations. Visitors were encouraged to browse the artwork and vote for their favorites. Faith Fehrman (above) was among the artists at work, going on to earn a second-place finish in the adult category. Mike Gelhar earned first place in the adult category, along with Alyssa Brayton in third place. In the youth category first place was Ashlynn Anderson, second place Tahlia Schwartz and third place Olivia Schroeder. Artists Choice went to Breelyn Bruss.

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Music on Main featuring Sly Joe & the Smooth Operators, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square

XRoads Kickoff Concert, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Festivals Park

Thursday, Aug. 7

XRoads Music Festival, 2:30 p.m., Oshkosh Festivals Park

Waterfest featuring Steely Dane, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Friday, Aug. 8

XRoads Music Festival, 2:30 p.m., Oshkosh Festivals Park

Saturday, Aug. 9

Barrels & BBQ Competition and Car Show, 7 a.m., Oshkosh Arena

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

Morgan House Open House, 9 a.m., 234 Church Ave.

Wheelchair and Scooter Wash, 10 a.m., J & R Auto Service, 29 N. Main St.

XRoads Music Festival, 2:30 p.m., Oshkosh Festivals Park

Matilda, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Sunday, Aug. 10

Inland Yachting Association Championship Regatta, daily through Saturday, Menominee Park

Summer Fun Run, 6 p.m., Winnebago County Community Park

Wednesday, Aug. 13

Brews by the Waterside featuring Brewster Street Brass Band, 5 p.m., Menominee Park

Music on Main featuring Sheamus Fitzpatrick and the McNally Boys, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square

Thursday, Aug. 14

Kids' Concert on Main featuring Mr. Crowe, noon, Opera House Square

Waterfest featuring Loverboy, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Friday, Aug. 15

Breaking Barriers Golf Outing for Collaborative Wellness, 10:30 a.m., Oshkosh Country Club

Frank Schade Fieldhouse Naming Ceremony, 6:30 p.m., Oshkosh North High School

Outdoor Family Movie Night featuring Moana 2, 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Oshkosh's Funniest Comedian Round 4, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Cherith International Benefit Concert, 7 p.m., Calvary SonRise, 222 Church Ave.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

Town of Algoma Fire Department Car Show and Pig Roast, 8 a.m., 2060 Omro Road

Salvation Army of Oshkosh Pedal Out Hunger, 9 a.m.

Ghostbusters (1984), 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Wednesday, Aug. 20

Music on Main featuring Oshkosh Jazz Fest Preview Night, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square

Thursday, Aug. 21

EAA Speaker Series: M*A*S*H, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Friday, Aug. 22

Million Minute Party, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library

Saturday, Aug. 23

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

Morgan House Open House, 9 a.m., 234 Church Ave.

Oshkosh Jazz Festival, 12:30 p.m., downtown

The Blues Brothers, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

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Sarah Hanahan Quartet to perform at The Howard

Oshkosh Herald

The Sarah Hanahan Quartet is coming to Oshkosh for a concert at The Howard.

Hanahan is a jazz saxophonist who was recently named one of NPR Jazz Night in America's 30 under 30 Youngbloods. Her debut album, Among Giants, was awarded 5 stars in Downbeat Magazine and was named one of Downbeat's Best Albums of the Year.

A graduate of the Juilliard School, Hanahan is based in New York City.

The concert is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m.



Hanahan

Aug. 12 at The Howard, 405 Washington Ave. Tickets cost \$35 for general admission, 50% off for working musicians and free for music students.

More information is available at JazzCoterie.com.



Photo from EAA

Food donation

EAA partnered with the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry to donate a total of 5,768 pounds of food left over after EAA AirVenture last month. The food was from EAA Retail, the EAA Volunteer Kitchen, A&W and Chapters Pavilion.

Car show to benefit Ultimate Veteran Adventures

Oshkosh Herald

The Barrels & BBQ Car Show Cruise-In for a Cause breakfast fundraiser will be held from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the 1212 Sports Pub & Grill at Oshkosh Arena.

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ThedaCare acquires urology practice

Oshkosh Herald

ThedaCare has reached an agreement to acquire the Wisconsin Institute of Urology (WIU), the largest independent urology practice in Wisconsin. As part of this agreement, ThedaCare will also become the majority member of the Wisconsin Institute of Surgical Excellence (WISE), an ambulatory surgery center.

“The vision of our enhanced urology care team is to ensure access to services for people in northeast and central Wisconsin by sharing best practices and creating stronger, more integrated care journeys for our patients,” said Dale Gisi, Senior Vice President of the ThedaCare North Region. “Our goal, as we welcome these specialized physicians and caregivers to our growing team, is to ensure patients continue to receive integrated, high-quality urology care.”

The aging population is impacting urology services in two ways, making the current urology environment unsustainable, said Gisi.

“Adults age 65 years and older account

for one of the most rapidly growing segments of the population and utilize urological services at a higher rate than the general population,” Gisi said.

In Wisconsin, Gisi said people over 65 are projected to nearly double between 2010 and 2040, with nearly 50% of people expecting to be diagnosed with a urology condition in their lifetime.”

Gisi also noted that the aging population is impacting providers. Nationwide, the retiring urologist workforce will likely outpace new urologists entering the field. The median age of urologists is 55, with nearly 30% over 65.

Over the last several months, urology care teams at ThedaCare, WIU and WISE have been working together to create a seamless transition of care for patients. All urology care locations will be in ThedaCare facilities, including Oshkosh, Neenah, New London, Shawano and Waupaca.

The agreement between the organizations was finalized and became effective on Aug. 1.

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Participants in the Endless Adventures show last week at the Winnebago County Fair were provided a chance to show animals, including a calf. The fair was held Wednesday through Sunday at the Sunnyview Expo Center.

Endless Adventures pairs youth with animals at County Fair

By Michael J. Cooney
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Endless Adventures show at the Winnebago County Fair gives youth ages 8 to 18 with special needs a chance to show a goat, calf, sheep or pig alongside an experienced 4-H or FFA exhibitor. Each participant is paired with a mentor who provides the animal and teaches them how to show it in the ring.

The program is held in honor of Josh Perry, a former 4-H member with Asperger's syndrome. Perry was remembered as having “a heart of gold” and finding happiness showing dairy cattle. Organizers say the event continues his legacy by giving others the same opportunity to work with animals.

Event organizer Hailey Domke, 17, of Winnebago, created Endless Adventures and has organized it for the past two years. Domke is a senior at Winnebago High

School, president of its FFA chapter and a member of the Friends 4-H Club.

“It’s allowing kids with special needs to be able to show an animal,” Domke said. “It’s not their animal. It’s youth from Winnebago County’s animals.”

Domke explained that the mentors are paired with participants at random.

“They’re paired up just randomly, and they’re able to pick what animal they want to show,” she said.

This year, 13 participants took part in the show, supported by more than 20 helpers. Domke said she feels good about what the program offers.

“I feel pretty good about this because I’m giving a lot of kids an opportunity to do something that they don’t think they’d be able to,” she said.

Winnebago County is one of the few counties in Wisconsin offering this type of program.



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Seventh Avenue drug cases potentially headed to trial

Oshkosh Herald

Three people were charged after a lengthy investigation by the Oshkosh Police that resulted in the seizure of more than 6 pounds of cocaine, over 65 pounds of marijuana and over a dozen guns.

Court documents allege the three were involved in selling marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines. The Oshkosh Police Department ran an investigation last year that involved three controlled buys of marijuana sold to an undercover police officer.

One of the three arrested and charged is Jamie Hardel, 25, of Berlin, who was charged with two counts of manufacture/deliver THC, between 200 and 1,000 grams. He pled no contest to both charges and received probation for both counts.

The remaining cases for Carrie J. Daniels, 46, and Cody P. Holden, 32, both of Oshkosh, appear to be headed to separate jury trials for their involvement.

Daniels and Holden are both charged with one count of possession with intent - cocaine, possession with intent - amphetamine, possession with intent - THC, three counts of manufacture/deliver THC and maintaining a drug trafficking place.

If convicted on all counts, the pair

could each be facing over 70 years in prison and 46 years of extended supervision.

They remain in custody while the cases progress since being arrested in November. Daniels is being held on \$25,000 cash bond, and Holden's cash bond was set at \$30,000.

According to the criminal complaint, on June 3, 2024 investigators introduced a confidential informant to an officer who would be working the case in an undercover capacity by going to the controlled buys with the CI.

The CI said they did not know the man that was their source for marijuana but knew he could sell pounds of marijuana and was known as "Dank" who was later identified in court documents as Hardel.

Hardel and the CI agreed to meet in a parking lot to purchase a pound of marijuana for \$800. When the transaction was made the officer asked if other drugs were available.

Hardel allegedly responded, "Oh yeah, he's got wax, he's got bud, carts, shrooms, shroom bars, meth, cocaine. He's got everything except heroin and acid."

The CI and officer left the parking lot at the same time Hardel and a woman later identified as Daniels drove away and were followed by investigators to a home on Seventh Avenue.

On July 24, 2024 another controlled buy was set up to purchase a pound of marijuana for \$1,000 because it was higher grade.

During the third controlled buy in November, Daniels, Holden and Hardel arrived to talk with the CI and the undercover officer. The officer asked if he could meet Hardel's source and he allegedly responded, "You can meet him. He's right here."

Holden then spoke to the undercover officer about a potential buy of psilocybin mushrooms and also told the officer that he drives to California to make purchases.

On Nov. 18, 2024 a third controlled buy was arranged for the CI and officer to buy another pound of marijuana for \$1,000. Holden told the officer he has access to "designer quality" marijuana that would cost \$2,400 a pound.

A search warrant was executed at the home Nov. 25, 2024 and investigators reported drug contraband and drugs in plain view in almost every room in the

home. During the search a 16-year-old and 11-year-old were located and turned over to Winnebago County Child Protective Services.

In total, the MEG unit seized 13 firearms from the home along with more than 6 pounds of cocaine, just under a half pound of methamphetamine, almost a pound of psilocybin and more than 65 pounds of raw marijuana, liquid marijuana, marijuana wax and edibles.

The complaint states the drugs were found to be packaged in a manner consistent with drug dealings as opposed to personal use.

Holden's case is in Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 5 with Judge John Jorgensen presiding. There is a plea hearing scheduled in October but there is also a two-day jury trial scheduled in early November in Jorgensen's courtroom.

In Daniels' case, which is in front of branch 4 Judge Michael Rust, there is a pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 28 and a two-day jury trial is set to begin two weeks later.

Police investigating weekend shooting

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Police Department is looking for information regarding a shooting on Wisconsin Street over the weekend.

Police are investigating a shooting that occurred during the early hours of Saturday. Dispatch received a weapons call around 2:53 a.m. in the 1000 block of Wisconsin Street.

The caller stated a 19-year-old male was shot in the shoulder. The victim was transported to a local hospital for non-life-threatening injuries. He was treated and has been released.

Oshkosh police Lt. Brett Robertson

said in a statement that detectives are actively working the investigation. Police believe this is an isolated incident between the two individuals.

OPD did not release any other information or details about the shooter. As of Monday, the suspect remained at large.

If anyone has information regarding this incident, they are encouraged to contact Oshkosh Police at 920-236-5700. For those who have information about the incident, but wish to remain anonymous, contact the Winnebago County Crime Stoppers at (920) 231-8477 or through the P3 App.

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Concert to benefit local charity with international reach

By George Halas
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A benefit concert entitled “A Touch of Jesus” will be held on Aug. 15 at Calvary SonRise in Oshkosh. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the concert beginning at 7 p.m. at the church, 222 Church Ave. Admission is free, but concert-goers will be able to make a “love offering.”

Dan Sanchez headlines a list of renowned tribute artists, local singers and soloists that will include Lori Schroeder of The Del-Rays as well as event organizers Jerry and Sheri Kuiper.

The 19-song program will feature “songs of the Savior in the style of Elvis (Presley).”

The selections will draw in part on Elvis’ roots.

“People forget that when he started, he was singing Southern Gospel songs,” Jerry noted. “People remember the songs.”

The set list includes “I Can Only Imagine,” “People Need The Lord,” “Change My Heart,” “Above All,” “You’ll Say,” “On My Knees,” “Falling in Love With Jesus,” and “At The Cross.”

Sanchez will also perform songs like “Bridge Over Troubled Water,” the Simon & Garfunkel composition that Presley recorded and infused with faith-based overtones.

Jerry will serve as the master of ceremonies and will sing “Who Am I,” “I Fall On My Knees” and “Precious Lord,” in addition to joining Sheri for a duet on “He Touched Me” and leading the audience in the show-ending “The Anchor Holds.”

The Kuipers have been staging similar concerts, primarily in Florida, since 2012 and help “850 to 1,000 people a year,” ac-



Submitted photos

Cherith International’s reach stretches to places including Myanmar, where it helped students at the first school built in a remote community in the northeastern part of the country. Cherith Clothing & Resource Center provides services to those in need in Oshkosh.

ording to Jerry.

This will be their second production in Oshkosh.

“We did the show two years ago, and we were extremely successful,” Jerry said. “We are anticipating a full house.”

The concert will benefit Cherith International, an Oshkosh-based non-profit that ministers to and helps immigrants, refugees and the homeless.

“Cherith International tries to help people coming from other countries and cultures get a fresh start here in America,” Jerry said. “The organization helps people get jobs, gets their kids in school, finds them their first place to live, helps with groceries and works with them to become

self-sufficient.”

“Cherith” comes from the name of a stream mentioned in the Book of Kings.

“It is where the prophet Elijah was rescued by God and fed by ravens twice a day,” explained co-founder Harry van Burik, who started the Oshkosh operation in 2013 with his wife, Jenny van Burik.

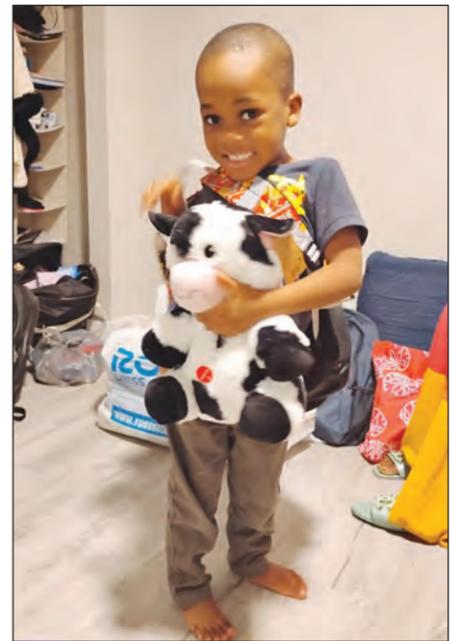
The van Buriks previously worked for a similar faith-based group, Shelter For Life, in Sri Lanka.

“We felt God was calling to us,” Harry said. “God provides. We gained a lot of exposure with other organizations and that led to support from private donors.”

After spending seven years working with local counterparts, they once again heard the call.

“We knew at one point we had to leave,” he said. “It became very important for us not to be there so the organization could thrive on its own and spread its wings.”

Cherith International runs the Second Chance Thrift Store on Main Street. Supported by many local churches and non-profits, it only works with referrals.



“We couldn’t do the work we do without their help as well as our twenty-plus volunteers,” Harry said.

A native of The Netherlands, van Burik marvels at the support the organization gets from so many people.

“It’s unbelievable, what we have in America, the caring communities,” he said. “We are able to offer people a lot of possibilities.”

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Love a parade

The Oshkosh Children's Parade made a triumphant return to Oshkosh after a 12-year absence. Children and their families created a plethora of non-motorized floats and marched down Ohio Street before celebrating at the route's end in South Park. The top three finishers in each division were as follows: 1-2 person entry, *Jurassic Park*, *America*, *Flintstones*; 3-4 person entry, *Farmers*, *Twirling*, *Frozen*; 5-plus person entry, *Gilligan's Island*, *Adopt Don't Shop*, *Positively Princess*.

Moore, Nelson lead all-state honorees

Oshkosh Herald

State champions Erin Moore of Lourdes Academy and Sydnee Nelson of Oshkosh West highlighted the area athletes named to the all-state list by the Wisconsin Track and Field Coaches Association.

The association awards the top eight performances at the state meet across all three divisions with all-state recognition.

Moore, a University of Nebraska recruit, earned recognition in a pair of events after winning state titles in a pair of events in June.

Moore's winning time of 2:10.98 in the Division 3 800-meter race was the second fastest among all divisions, while she ranked third in the 1,600 meters with a time of 4:53.70. Moore was all-state in the 800 meters last season.

Nelson won the Division 1 100-meter hurdles for the second straight season and her time of 14.27 seconds in winning the title this season ranked second across all divisions. She was also all-state in the event last season.

Nelson was joined on the all-state list

by teammate Kylie Triebold who ranked eighth in the 400 meters with a time of 57.24. Triebold finished fourth at the state meet in June.

The Oshkosh North boys track and field team was also well represented on the all-state list, highlighted by Jamare Scott – the lone individual to earn a spot for the Spartans. Scott finished third in the Division 1 100 meters at the state meet and ranked third overall with the finish on the all-state list.

The Spartans state-runner-up 400-meter relay team of Dalton Clark, Joshua Zietlow, Evan Auler and Scott ranked second on the all-state list, trailing only state champion Homestead. Tyler Farnsworth and Logan Schettle were the alternates for the relay team.

The same group also earned all-state merit in the 800-meters, with the foursome of Clark, Zietlow, Auler and Scott running a time of 1:27.76 to take fourth at the state meet and rank fifth overall. Farnsworth and Schettle were also alternates for that relay.

Obituaries

Ann M. Albrecht

Ann M. Albrecht, age 72, of Oshkosh, WI, passed away on Friday, August 1, 2025, surrounded by her family.



Ann was born on January 18, 1953, daughter of the late Gilbert and Leona (DuChateau) Reichenberger, in Oshkosh, WI. She graduated from Oshkosh West High School. She married Brian Albrecht in November of 1989.

Ann loved to tend to her garden, whether she was growing beautiful flowers or food for her family. She would spend many hours canning and cooking in her kitchen, which was her happy place. She especially loved to make salsa. Her family was the light of her life, she adored them and their antics. She had a deep heart of gold, always giving to her loved ones. The second light in Ann's life was the Packers and Brewers, she was an avid fan. Another love in her life was cooking shows, she enjoyed learning new techniques to try. Ann was always

quick-witted and ready to bring laughter.

Ann is survived by her husband, Brian Albrecht; children, Richard (Christy Poeschl) Reitz and Angie (Troy) Egan; grandchildren, Gavin (Madison) Reitz, Madelynn (Jordan) Pemble, Claire (Marc Kimball) Calkins, Cole Calkins, Morgan Reitz, and Ben Reitz; siblings, Patti Giese, Dan (Julie) Reichenberger, Judy (Mark) Lloyd, Mark (Mary) Reichenberger, and Peter (Tina) Reichenberger; sisters-in-law, Mary Reichenberger, Laurie Reichenberger, and Nancy Albrecht; brother-in-law, Gary Albrecht; and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, son, Robert Reitz; brothers, Jim, Gibby, Tommy, and Ronnie Reichenberger; brother-in-law, Phil Geise; in-laws, Marvin and Mae Albrecht; and brother-in-law, Dennis Albrecht.

A memorial service for Ann will be held on Thursday, August 7, 2025, at 6:00pm, at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh. A time of visitation will begin at 4:00pm until the start of the service.

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Brynton Foston

Brynton Foston, age 38, known as "Brie, Brizzle, Brisco", of Oshkosh, WI passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, July 20, 2025, in Katy, TX. He was born in Munster, IN on March 20, 1987, to Victoria Foston.



Brie "Brisco" was not only a loving father, but a loving son, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin, godfather, partner & friend. He had a hug that could heal and laughter that lit up every room he was in. He enjoyed sharing his faith in God with everyone, especially those who were facing challenges. Brie had a passion for music, his personal clothing brand(s), barbering, playing basketball and football, but most of all spending time with his family and friends. He was an Oshkosh North Alumni and attended both UW Oshkosh and Whitewater campuses.

Brynton is survived by his daughter, Aniyah Foston as well as her mother and his partner, Nia Richards; his mother,

Victoria Foston; his sister KiErrin (Chris) Phillips; His nieces Cha'Kera Phillips, Kamarya Phillips, Ja'Quayla Phillips, and nephew Ajani Phillips; His great niece, Nalah Mentor. He is further survived by his Godparents, John & Brenda Haliburton as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and godchildren.

Brynton was preceded in death by his grandparents, Marie France, Edward Foston, Randall Sturdivant.

A funeral service for Brynton "Brie" will be held at 1:00 PM on Saturday, August 9, 2025, at Bethel Worship Center, 903 E Tennessee Ave. A visitation will be held at the church from 12:00 PM until the time of the service. Interment will take place at Riverside Cemetery (1901 Algoma Blvd) following the service.

To view the funeral virtually, please visit the Bethel Worship Center Facebook page where the service will be live streamed for those who aren't able to attend in person but would like to show their respects.

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Obituaries

Julaine A. Hanneman

Julaine A. Hanneman, age 92, of Chilton, died on July 29, 2025, at her daughter's home. She was born July 21, 1933, in Oshkosh, daughter of the late Frank and Flora (Abraham) Koffke. She married Eugene Hanneman on August 18, 1951, and his work had them relocate to Hastings, Minnesota, and Boone, Iowa, before settling back in Wisconsin. Along the way they had three children.

Julaine embraced the belief of the "Three F's": faith, family, and friends. Her home was her castle and she cherished her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, who lovingly called her "Nana." Presentation was important to her - she always had to be "put together" with a look of dignified grace, as well as having her home decorated and organized with beautiful flower beds outside. Her grandchildren joke that, "No one could vacuum a mattress like grandma." She ironed everything, including sheets and handkerchiefs.

Julaine was a wonderful singer, participating in the church choir and community organization performances. She liked listening to anything from the "American Songbook," from Frank Sinatra, to Patsy Cline, to big band swing. She was an avid reader and stayed updated on current events. She also enjoyed getting around a

table with family or friends to play some cards.

Julaine is survived by her children: Vicki (Lee) Roehrig and Douglas (Kathy) Hanneman; grandchildren: Ann (Stephen) St. Jacque, Kate (Richard) Juedes, Mark (Johanna) Hanneman, and Benjamin (Cara) Hanneman; great-grandchildren: Mikayla Juedes, Abigail Juedes, Garrett Juedes, Thomas St. Jacque, Bradley Hanneman, Henrik Hanneman, Kyle Hanneman, and Annika Hanneman.

Julaine was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene; her parents: Frank and Flora; a son: Thomas Hanneman; siblings: Mildred (Andy) Karkula, Marvin Koffke, Doris (Bob) Troiber, Edith (Byron) Wilson, and Gordon (Donna) Koffke; Eugene's parents: Henry and Hilda Hanneman; and in-laws: Shirley (Tom) Michels and Elaine (Fred) Hotchkiss.

A funeral service will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, August 2, 2025, at Immanuel Lutheran Church (338 N. Eagle St.) in Oshkosh. Friends may call from 10:00 am until 11:00 am at the church on the day of service. Julaine will be laid to rest at Lake View Memorial Park in Oshkosh.

Julaine's family would like to thank Dr. Beine, as well as all of the nurses and staff at Calumet County Homecare and Hospice for all of the loving care and attention that was given to Julaine as well as her family.



Marlene Kay Teela-Lenz

Marlene Teela-Lenz, beloved mother, Nana, partner, sister, and friend, passed away on August 1, 2025, surrounded by love. Marlene was born on September 17, 1953, and was a lifelong resident of Oshkosh. She was a radiant light in the lives of all who knew her. Someone who brought joy, laughter, and warmth wherever she went.

Marlene was the devoted mother of Jennifer (Keith) Fiebig and Jessica (Michael) Piper, and the proud 'Nana' of Austin Verwiel, Leah & Lydia Longworth, and Nathaniel & Tanner Piper. She shared a beautiful life with her significant other, Randy Streblow, and was a cherished sister to Deb 'Redbird' Schreiber. She was also deeply loved by her sisters-in-law, Cheryl and Cindy Vienola, as well as many nieces and nephews, each of whom held a special place in her heart.

Professionally, Marlene touched many lives as a talented hair stylist and owner of Shearpower salon, executive director

of the Winneconne Community Development Authority, and a dedicated campground 'director'. No matter the role, she brought creativity, energy, and flair for sparkle - both literal and in spirit. Known as the life of the party, Marlene loved fiercely and lived fully. Her admiration for things bright and beautiful was matched only by her deep devotion to family and friends. She had an unforgettable laugh and a vibrant soul.

Marlene is preceded in death by her loving parents, Thomas & DeLaine Vienola, and her dear brothers, Keith & Tommy Vienola. Though her presence will be deeply missed, the joy and love she shared continue to shine brightly in the hearts of those who knew her. Her memory will forever be a source of comfort and light.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, August 10, 2025, at the Elks Club, 175 W. Fernau Ave., Oshkosh from 1-5 pm. A short memorial service will begin at 1:30 pm. All who knew and loved Marlene are invited to join in honoring her vibrant spirit, sharing stories and celebrating the SPARKLE she brought to our lives.



Douglas Gordon Peterson

Douglas Gordon Peterson, age 68, of Appleton, passed away peacefully on July 15, 2025. Doug's Celebration of Life Service will be held at Brettschneider Trettin-Nickel Funeral Chapel on Saturday,

August 30, at 11:30 am.

Friends may visit at the funeral chapel on Saturday, August 30, from 9 am until the time of service.

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Peter (Pete) Joseph Oehmen

Peter "Pete" Joseph Oehmen, age 82 years of Oshkosh passed away peacefully surrounded by his family at Evergreen Retirement Community in Oshkosh, Wisconsin on Sunday, August 3, 2025. Pete was born May 12, 1943 in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, the son of Russell Peter and Eugenie M. (Weinberger) Oehmen. He grew up in Lannon, Wisconsin where he began working at an early age delivering the Milwaukee Journal and working on the family poultry farm which provided meat for his father's butcher shop and meat market.

Pete attended St. Mary's Catholic Grade School in Mayville and then attended St.



Augustine Monastery in Monastery, Nova Scotia, Canada. His work there contributed to his deep faith in God, daily prayer, and strong work ethic and provided him with lifelong friends and the skills for his post-retirement work. Pete was asked by his parish priest to return home from Nova Scotia, Canada to take care of his mother and younger siblings. He worked three jobs to provide for his family. Pete began working for United Parcel Service (UPS), Fond du Lac, on September 24, 1966. He married Marlene Priepeke on June 21, 1969 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in LeRoy, Wisconsin. Together they were blessed with two daughters.

In 1991 Pete was inducted into the UPS Circle of Honor in recognition of his 25 years of safe driving. Upon retirement, Pete had achieved 35 consecutive years of safe driving. After retirement, Pete be-

gan a home repair business, and in doing so helped many people. Pete was actively involved in parish life at Most Blessed Sacrament. He served as a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and was instrumental in providing his expertise for projects such as the Divine Mercy Adoration Chapel. In addition to his work, Pete enjoyed spending time with his family, fishing, gardening, watching Packers games and grilling his popular Weber grill steaks and pork chops. Pete was also famously known for his carrot cakes, which he lovingly made for every family birthday. Pete will be remembered for his love for God and deep Catholic faith. Pete loved his family and was known for his positive attitude, kindness, generosity and enthusiasm for life. Pete spent his life serving God, loving his family and helping others.

Survivors include Marlene Oehmen, mother of Amy (Marc) Nylén and Heidi (Mike) Tess, grandchildren David, Daniel and Olivia Nylén (significant other Nick Kouvelis), Isaac, Adam, Ann and Emily Tess and Makenzie Boening, mother of great-grandson Hudson Joseph Nylén and great-granddaughter Hadley Grace Nylén. Pete is also survived by his siblings: Howard (Valerie) Oehmen, Rita (Robert) Zimmel, Russell W. Oehmen, Bernadette

(Thomas) Herman, Gerald (Ann) Oehmen, and Robert (Sandie) Oehmen. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends. Pete was preceded in death by his parents, sister-in-law Theresa Oehmen and other relatives.

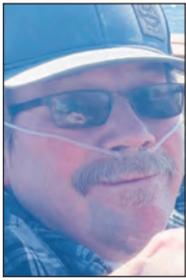
The Mass of Christian Burial for Peter will be held on Saturday, August 9 at 10 a.m. at Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, St. Peter's Church, 449 High Avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin with Fr. Jerome Pastors officiating. Visitation will be held at the church beginning at 9 a.m. until the time of Mass. Burial will be at Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Oshkosh, following the Mass of Christian Burial. A special thank you to the wonderful Evergreen Retirement Community Care Team who became like Peter's extended family, Bart Pritzl who ministered to Pete, and Fr. Jerome Pastors who provided Pete with the Sacraments. Memorials in Peter's name may be directed to Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, 449 High Avenue, Oshkosh, WI 54901.

Thank you, Dad, for the gift of your love for us and teaching us the Catholic faith. Thank you for your sacrifices, hard work and example of perseverance. We love you!

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Dennis M. Rosenau

Dennis M. Rosenau, Age 69, of Oshkosh, WI, passed away on Thursday, July 31, 2025, after a three year stay at Mount View Care Center's Vent Unit in Wausau.



Dennis was born on May 3, 1956, son of the late Robert and Betty (Butzlaff) Rosenau, in Oshkosh.

He previously worked at Lamico and Jack's Maintenance.

Dennis enjoyed reading Outdoor magazines and Western books, doing word search puzzles, growing indoor plants, and listening to classic rock music. He also loved raising and racing his homing pigeons.

Dennis is survived by his brother, Charles (Cynthia) Rosenau of Oshkosh, WI; sister, Gloria (Todd) Krenger of Appleton, WI; sister-in-law, Nancy Rosenau

of Whites Creek, TN; nephews, Brian (Shannon) Rosenau of Casa Grande, AZ, Jason (Anne) Rosenau of Greenville, WI, and Zach and Brady Krenger of Appleton, WI. He is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Richard; and his infant sister, Janis.

A memorial service for Dennis will be held on Friday, August 8, 2025 at 12:00pm, at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh. A time of visitation will be held from 11:00am until the start of the service. Burial will take place at Peace Lutheran Cemetery in Oshkosh.

Dennis' family would like to extend a special thank you to Katie Mulloy for being Dennis' guardian for the past four years. As well as the staff at the Vent Unit for their loving care.

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Ellen Bruce

Ellen Bruce, age 94, passed away at Aurora Medical Center on Saturday, August 2, 2025. She was born to the late Edward and Sylvia (Guetzkow) Duwe on August 8, 1930. She married W. Robert Bruce on June 20, 1953, at Peace Lutheran Church.

Ellen is survived by her children: Mary Dinkins, John Bruce, David "Scott" (Linda) Bruce, Paul Bruce; grandchildren: Rachael Bruce, Daniel Bruce, Jennifer (Christopher) Stoffregen, Nyla Bruce;

step-grandchild, John (Renee) Graves; and step-great grandchildren: Emma (Brock) Olson, Connor, and Clare Graves.

A funeral service for Ellen will be held at Peace Lutheran Church (240 W 9th Ave) on Tuesday, August 12, 2025 at 5PM. A time of visitation will be held from 3PM until the time of service. An entombment will take place at Lake View Memorial Park.

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Michael George Pouba

Michael George Pouba, 40, passed away on July 24, 2025, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin surrounded by his family.



Michael fought a courageous battle with Neurofibromatosis from birth that culminated in brain cancer over the past five years.

Michael was born on June 4, 1985, in Neenah to parents George Pouba and Michelle Toal.

He graduated from Oshkosh North High School and the University of Wisconsin-Madison and then went on to a highly successful career in the oil and gas industry in Denver, Colorado.

Michael is survived by his parents; his sisters Amy Pouba (Chris Haid), Beth (Ryan) Huddleston, and Katie Pouba;

and his beloved nieces Kayana Turner and Mirabel Haid, all of whom love him more than words can possibly express. He is also survived by many dear cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents and his Uncle Chuck, Aunt Alice, Uncle Pat, Aunt Penny, Uncle Craig, and cousin Molly.

The family is planning a private memorial service at a later date. The family would like to extend special thanks to the care teams at ThedaCare and Eden Meadows.

Anyone wishing to remember Michael is welcome to make a donation in his name to the Children's Tumor Foundation (www.ctf.org), which is the national organization working to develop treatments and find a cure for neurofibromatosis, or any charitable organization of their choice.

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- pitcher of water

THE MAGIC RAIN TRICK

Prepare your props
 Place the glass upside down on the plastic lid. Trace around the glass to make a circle, drawing a little tab as shown. Cut just outside the circle to make it a little bit larger than the mouth of the glass. Be sure to cut out the tab.

1. Perform the trick
 Place your pitcher and glass on a table. Hide the plastic circle in the hand you won't use to pour.

2. Pour water from the pitcher into the glass, until it begins to overflow. Say "I can tip this glass of water over my head and keep it from pouring out."

3. Put down the pitcher and cover the mouth of the glass with the hand hiding the plastic circle. Secretly place the circle over the mouth of the glass, covering the entire top.

4. Pick up the glass with your other hand and turn it over quickly, but gently. Slowly remove the hand holding the top of the glass. If done right, the circle will stick to the glass and the water won't spill out.

5. Lift the glass over your head and say "Magic tricks are hot work. I think I'll cool off." Then gently push on the tab. The plastic circle will come off and the water will fall on you!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step directions with accuracy.

The Science Behind the Trick:
 Air pressure is all around us. The plastic lid sticks to the surface of the water and is pressed by air pressure. Even when the glass is turned over, air pressure will hold the plastic lid in place.

Float an Egg

Question: How can you make an egg float in a bowl of water?
Hypothesis*: _____

*Note: a hypothesis means a thoughtful guess.
GET: • a large bowl
 • warm water
 • an egg
 • salt
 • spoon

DO:
 1. Fill your bowl with warm water.
 2. Gently place the egg in the water. What happens?

1. Remove the egg and stir at least one cup of salt into the water. Stir until you can't see any grains of salt.
 2. The water will look cloudy. Place the egg in the salty water. What happens?

An Egg-splanation

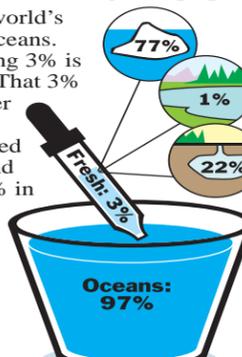
Did the egg float? Adding salt to water makes it heavier. In salty water the amount of water the egg displaces weighs more than the egg and the egg floats.

Standards Link: Science/Investigation: Conduct simple experiments.

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Standards Link: Mathematics: Number Sense: Students estimate and solve problems using money amounts.

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Quick! Before it melts! Solve the puzzle frozen in my ice cubes and you will have good luck!

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Standards Link: Mathematics: Number Sense: Adding sums to 15.

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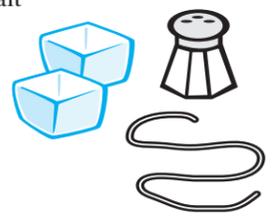
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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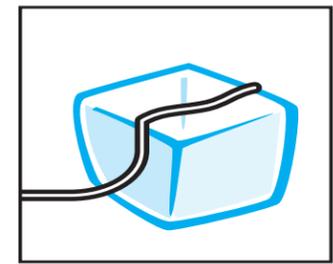
Most of the ocean doesn't freeze. Why? Salt water freezes at a lower temperature than fresh water.

GET: • ice cubes
 • thread
 • salt

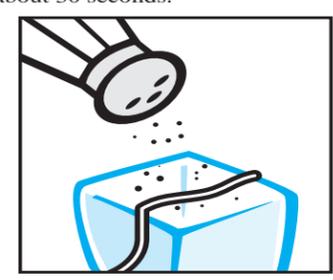


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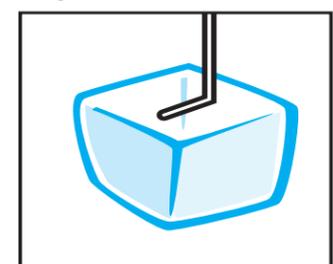
1. Soak your thread in some water then lay it on top of an ice cube.



2. Sprinkle a tiny bit of salt along the thread and wait about 30 seconds.



3. Lift the thread. Does the ice cube cling to the thread and get lifted as well?



Explanation: The salt melts the surface of the ice. The coldness of the ice then refreezes this water, trapping the thread and freezing it to the ice.

Standards Link: Science/Investigation: Conduct simple experiments.

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