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# Council discusses use of e-bikes in city

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

City officials are looking into enforcement efforts regarding motorized bicycles in Oshkosh due to safety concerns brought by council member Kris Larson.

Larson said he brought the topic to the council after receiving feedback regarding e-bikes.

Larson, a motorcyclist, posted a video to social media which showed him traveling 25 mph approaching the intersection

of North Main Street and Merritt Avenue. The 13-second video showed Larson approaching the red light while a motorized bike goes by on the North Main Street sidewalk, seemingly much faster than Larson's motorcycle.

At the council meeting on Aug. 26, Larson said he was interested in options but wanted to ensure the safety of people walking out of businesses in places like downtown Oshkosh.

"The only place that I see them being

difficult is when someone can walk out of a business or a storefront directly adjacent to a sidewalk – that presents an incredibly dangerous situation," Larson said. "The only reason I've been talking about this with (Oshkosh Police Chief Dean Smith) is to avoid that part."

Oshkosh resident Jacob Klaameyer spoke at the meeting and encouraged the council and city staff to learn more about

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Photo by Michael Cooney

## Outdoor music continues

The Alex Wilson Duo performed Aug. 27 as the Music on Main Concert Series continued at Opera House Square. Summer might feel like it is winding down, but the live outdoor music season in Oshkosh isn't done yet. Music on Main has concerts scheduled from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each Wednesday through Sept. 24. The last Brews by the Waterside of the year is slated for 5 p.m. Sept. 10 at Menominee Park, and Live at the Leach is set for 5:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Leach Amphitheater.

# Nova Counseling Services welcomes new director

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Nova Counseling Services has helped people with drug and alcohol addiction for over 40 years. The 50-bed facility has spent the time building a culture of recovery in Oshkosh and has been joined by other groups in the area.

Nova Counseling staff and programs use the 12 Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous as their foundation.

Patrick Drury is a Nova alumni with an all too familiar story of addiction. Drury was a police officer in Lodi when he broke his foot playing basketball. He had numerous surgeries and was prescribed painkillers.

That prescription led Drury to battling addiction for 10 years while developing a habit of using heroin.

"I was struggling for 10 years. I went through multiple treatments," Drury said while walking through the serenity garden at Nova.

Drury is now the executive director at Nova after Jody Willeford retired from the position earlier this year.

Nova opened four decades ago and started on North Sawyer Street near Lourdes Academy. In that time, there have been hundreds of alumni that have completed the program. It is now located at 3240 Jackson St.

"The difference at Nova is the culture of recovery. In my time I hope to continue and build on that culture," Drury said. "Oshkosh has one of the best recovery cultures in the state. There's a community here that gets together regularly to help each other in their recovery journey."

Drury is one of many alumni that come back to Nova to talk to current residents and share their story. He previously worked at Harbor Recovery in Portage, which opened four years ago.

"Portage is similar to Oshkosh where it's important to build that culture of recovery



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Nova Counseling Services executive director Patrick Drury sits in the serenity garden at Nova. "It's my favorite part of the facility," he said.

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## Federal cuts result in community pantry losses

Oshkosh Herald

The expiration of the Local Food Purchase Assistance Cooperative Agreement Program (LFPA) has resulted in a loss of roughly \$120,000 worth of produce for the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry (OACP) and the families it serves.

Since 2023, Olden Organics has been a partner of the OACP through support from the LFPA. With the program discontinued, OACP faced a significant gap in fresh food supply.

Thanks to the generosity and vision of local funders including Winnebago County, Women Who Care Greater Oshkosh, Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin, the pantry's work continues despite the

federal cuts.

"Programs like LFPA helped us build strong connections between local farms and food assistance organizations," said Ryan Rasmussen, OACP executive director. "Even though that funding has ended, we remain committed to sourcing fresh, locally grown produce for the families we serve. Access to healthy food shouldn't be a luxury, it's a basic need."

This continued collaboration is part of OACP's broader mission to ensure that all its neighbors, regardless of income or circumstance, have access to high-quality, nutritious food. By working with farms like Olden Organics, Rasmussen said OACP offers not only food, but also dignity, health and hope to those experiencing

food insecurity.

Together with support from local funders and farm partners, OACP is forging a future where everyone in the community can thrive with full plates, healthy choices and fresh food grown close to home.

Community members can help sustain this work by donating, volunteering or supporting local farm partners. To learn more about how to make a difference, visit [oacptoday.org](http://oacptoday.org) or contact the pantry at 920-651-9960 for more information.

OACP is open for guest shopping at its location in the Saint Vincent de Paul building at 2551 Jackson St. in Oshkosh, from 2 to 6 p.m. Mondays and from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

## Walk for the Animals coming up Sept. 13

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area Humane Society Walk for the Animals is set for Sept. 13.

The event will feature Touch-a-Truck with the Oshkosh Fire and Police Departments, a live band, kids' activities, dog games, the Oshkosh Area School District's Brewing Futures mobile cafe, vendor booths, goody bags, raffle baskets and more.

The event will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Sunnyview Expo Center, Barn E.

The walk is used to generate funding to support the Humane Society's medical care fund. This supports the costs of providing exams, vaccinations, testing, blood

work, medications, spays/neuters and other veterinary care as needed.

Pet relinquishment continues to be on the rise due to economic factors, and costs for food, supplies and medical care have also increased over the last year. The goal for the event is to raise \$65,000. OAHS relies on donations from the community to serve more than 3,200 animals per year.

Pledge forms are available. More information is available at [oahs.org/walk-for-the-animals-2025](http://oahs.org/walk-for-the-animals-2025). Direct donations to the walk's goal can also be made directly on the website or by sending a check made out to OAHS 1925 Shelter Court, Oshkosh, 54901.

## Library holds program on unlocking power of data

Oshkosh Herald

Business owners and entrepreneurs are invited to a free, hands-on workshop at Oshkosh Public Library to learn how to use Reference Solutions, a tool for marketing, lead generation and community research.

The session will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the library's lower level.

Attendees will discover how to search and filter business and consumer listings

to identify their ideal audience. The workshop includes real-world examples and live demonstrations to help participants build targeted lists and make informed, data-driven decisions.

Presented in a relaxed, working lunch format, the event includes a light dessert and time for questions and networking. For more information, visit [oshkoshlibrary.org](http://oshkoshlibrary.org) or call 920-236-5203.

## EAA Speaker Series to feature 9/11 first responder

Oshkosh Herald

David Norman, a New York City police officer who served as a first responder on 9/11, will share his experience as part of the EAA Speaker Series.

The annual 9/11 remembrance presentation is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at

the EAA Aviation Museum. EAA said it has the support of the New York Police Department to honor those who stood tall at a time when the country needed heroes.

Snacks and refreshments will be available for purchase.

## End of summer bash to feature Jet Pack Stereo

Oshkosh Herald

Jeff's on Rugby will host a family-friendly end of summer bash that includes vendors and activities to say goodbye to summer.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sept. 14. Jet Pack Stereo will provide the music. Other activities include vendors, food, beverages, games, face painting and raffles.

The restaurant is located at 1005 Rugby St.

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## Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical Society



The South Side Branch of the Oshkosh Library closed in 1999.

## Sept. 3, 1999

**South Side Library is Closed:** On this day, the doors at the South Side Branch of the Oshkosh Library closed for the last time. Located originally in a small building at 914 Oregon Street, the South Side Branch opened for business in March of 1912 with funding support from Oshkosh resident George Buckstaff. In 1930 the library moved to a larger concrete building across the street at 913 Oregon St. A dedication was held on March 14, 1930 hosting an overflow crowd of library patrons. Decisions to close the branch included budgeting cuts and declining visitation and circulation due to a shift in population toward the west side of Oshkosh. Also, the building was over 80 years old and was looking at about \$100,000 in deferred maintenance issues with electrical, plumbing, air conditioning – plus it needed a new roof. Local residents created a petition to keep the branch open but the city determined it was not financially feasible.

Source: Oshkosh Public Library, Michael McArthur

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# Therapy dog Brie reports for duty with medical examiner

By Chris Lusvardi  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Winnebago County Medical Examiner's Office last week welcomed a special new member to its team.

K9 Brie, a one-year-old Goldendoodle, will be working with Deputy Medical Examiner McKenzie Repinski to respond to calls throughout the county.

Repinski spent a week with Brie earlier this summer, and Brie has already responded well to different situations. They've visited events such as the Winnebago County Fair as part of introductions to the community.

Brie's primary job will be to help bring comfort to people in some of the most tragic and difficult situations as they begin to grieve the loss of a loved one, Repinski said.

"She will be an incredible asset," Repinski said. "Sometimes people don't want to talk to us, but they will sit with a dog. This gives them the time and space they need when they don't want to talk. We can give them comfort when they need it."

Brie will support the Medical Examiner's Office as well as police officers throughout the county as she brings comfort to individuals, groups and communities impacted by a traumatic event. The therapy dog will work full time at the office and in the community under the care and supervision of her handler. The handler is ultimately responsible for the care, training and wellbeing of the dog.

Outside of the office, K9 Brie will reside at home with Repinski and continue to be socialized with not only her family but the community.

"We think she will do wonderful things,"

Repinski said. "These situations are hard. She can help bring emotions down. I can't wait to see what she's going to do."

Brie has spent time training with Dawgs at Work in Saukville, completing four good citizen certifications. Executive director Amanda Zavadil said dogs in the program need to meet certain criteria, such as not being shy. She said they would be more of a "Goldilocks" as they're taught socialization and how to be calm even in stressful situations.

"It's all real-world training as they're exposed to everything they will be in their working environment," Zavadil said. "We want to get them in situations so they're 100% prepared."

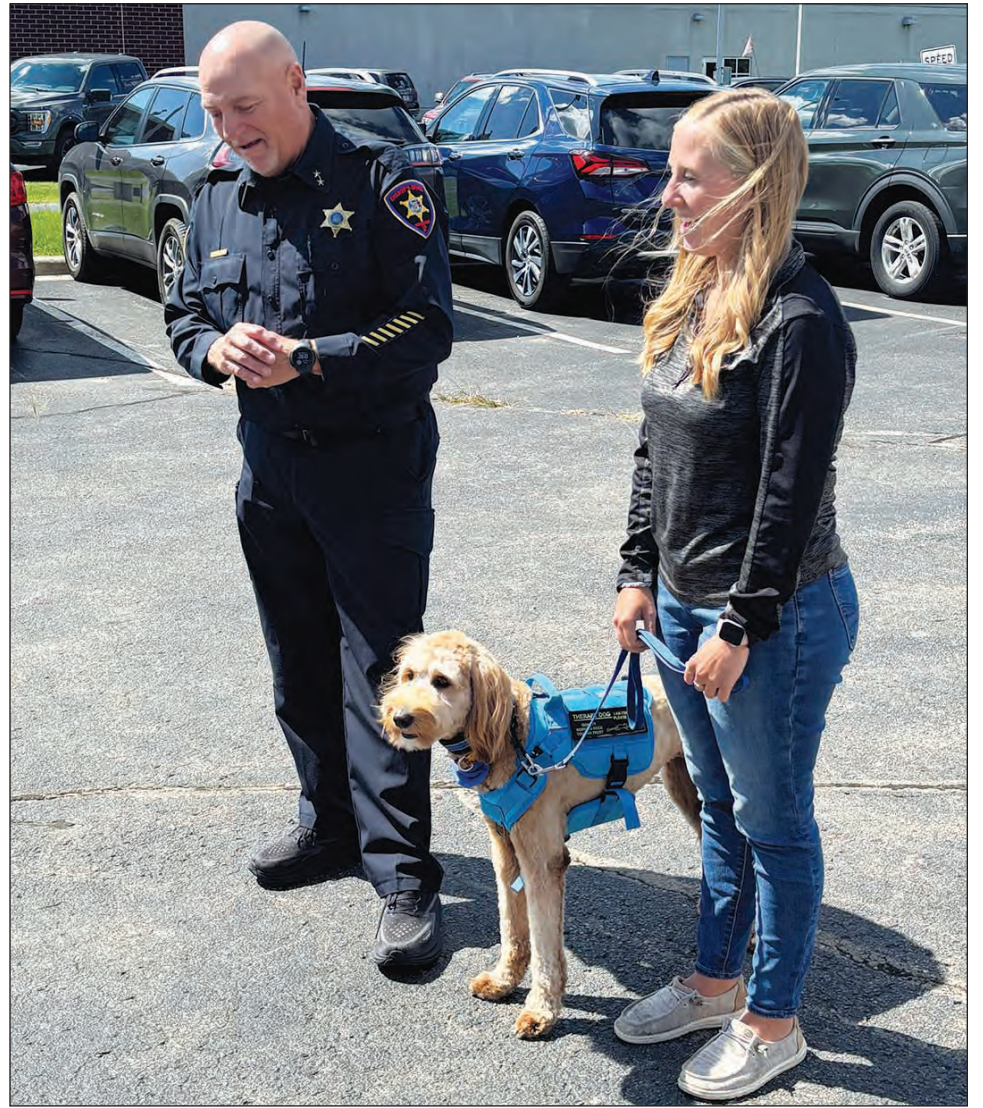
Not many agencies have trained emotional supports dogs such as Brie. Zavadil is looking forward to seeing what she can do.

"I couldn't be more proud of her," Zavadil said. "She will have an active role in the community to do good. It's just so incredibly special. We hope to get more dogs placed to help more people."

Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz said the sheriff's office has a similar dog working in the county's jail through its Sobriety Treatment Assisted Recovery (STAR) program. He's excited for the new addition, having seen how successful such an asset can be for an agency.

"Now she's here and is going to be here for a long time," Matz said. "She's got a long time ahead of her to make things a little better for everybody."

Matz said the community has stepped up since efforts were announced earlier this summer to raise \$25,000 through the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation to



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Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz and Deputy Medical Examiner McKenzie Repinski talk about how K9 Brie will be used as a therapy dog in high stress situations.

support Brie. He said additional funding is needed to support her continuing expenses.

If interested in contributing to the fund,

visit the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation's website [oacf.fcscuite.com/erp/donate/list](http://oacf.fcscuite.com/erp/donate/list) and search for Winnebago County Medical Examiner's Office K9 Fund.



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# Fire truck manufacturers sued in antitrust class action lawsuit

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

A Wisconsin city is suing a number of fire truck manufacturers alleging the companies have created a noncompetitive market by sharing information not available to the public amongst the companies.

Oshkosh Corp., Pierce Manufacturing Inc., REV Group Inc., Rosenbauer America LLC and Fire Apparatus Manufacturers' Association (FAMA) are named as defendants in the case brought to the United States District Court by plaintiff the City of La Crosse.

The lawsuit, which was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin in Green Bay, contains numerous allegations including that these companies have cooperated to raise the price of fire trucks while increasing wait times and increasing profits.

Oshkosh Corp. owns Pierce Manufacturing Inc. and the suit states Oshkosh Corp. REV and Rosenbauer control 70% to 80% of the fire truck market in the United States.

The suit alleges the manufacturers

worked with FAMA to create a database of sensitive economic data from all fire truck manufacturers. This information would not normally be shared between competitors.

The suit calls the conduct of the manufacturers with FAMA a conspiracy and that it violates federal and Wisconsin antitrust laws.

"Manufacturer defendants have been able to increase their margins by several percentage points and boost total profits, all without concern that their competitors will try to steal market share," the suit alleges. "Defendants have also sought to cooperate rather than compete, with one another."

The only people with access to the FAMA data are fire truck manufacturers. It is not available to fire departments or municipalities that could be interested in data about fire truck pricing.

According to the lawsuit, a fire truck that previously cost \$500,000 in the mid-2010s now costs \$1 million and a more specialized truck has risen from \$900,000 to more than \$2 million. Based on inflation alone, the lawsuit claims a fire truck

should cost approximately \$680,000 and a specialized truck would cost around \$1.2 million.

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds are one of the main drivers that led to the increase in the demand for fire trucks. Municipalities across the nation received federal funds and many used those to purchase new equipment for fire departments.

The suit states that the market for trucks dropped off after the 2008 financial recession and in 2011 market trends showed about 3,000 fire trucks were sold a year. By 2022 that number had grown to 6,500.

Despite this rise in demand, the lawsuit alleges the manufacturers have made no effort to increase supply.

Hagens Berman, the law firm representing the city of La Crosse, alleges in the suit that Oshkosh Corp.'s backlog of fire truck orders quadrupled between 2019 and

2023 and that approximately \$4 billion worth of orders have not been filled.

The firm is asking other municipalities to join the suit as a class action lawsuit.

"Did your fire department or municipality order a new firetruck in the last 10 years? You may have paid artificially inflated prices and experienced manufacturing delays due to an alleged conspiracy between firetruck manufacturers," Hagens Berman states on a webpage asking other municipalities to join the lawsuit.

The city of La Crosse is seeking damages of over \$5 million. The lawsuit is demanding a jury trial take place to settle the issue.

A statement from Oshkosh Corp. stated, "The allegations in this lawsuit are without merit, and Oshkosh remains committed to delivering safe, high-quality fire trucks while continuing to reinvest in our U.S. operations to meet record demand."

## Cause of 2023 EAA crash detailed

Oshkosh Herald

A recently released report has put the blame on a pilot for a crash into Lake Winnebago during EAA AirVenture 2023 that killed the pilot and a passenger.

The report from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) put the blame on the pilot.

"The pilot's failure to maintain airspeed while maneuvering, which resulted in the exceedance of the airplane's critical angle of attack and an aerodynamic stall/spin," the report's probable cause and findings section states.

The crash resulted in the death of pilot Devyn Reiley and passenger Zach Collie-moreno on July 29, 2023. The plane hit Lake Winnebago as the pair was leaving EAA AirVenture.

According to the NTSB report, Reiley took the plane to an altitude of about 3,090 feet while turning over Lake Winnebago. When the plane leveled off it made a turn to the right and then to the left. The plane then slowed to stall speed

and entered a rapid descent.

"One witness reported seeing the airplane in a flat spin to the right that continued until the airplane impacted the water," the report states. "Based on the available information, the pilot likely failed to maintain adequate airspeed while maneuvering and exceeding the airplane's critical angle of attack, which resulted in an inadvertent aerodynamic stall/spin."

The plane was destroyed when it hit water. An examination of the airplane showed no preimpact anomalies that would have affected flight operations.

During EAA AirVenture in 2023, there was a second fatal crash when a helicopter and a gyrocopter collided midair killing two men.

Last year, two people died in a farm field south of Wittman Regional Airport.

This year there were no reported crashes in EAA airspace during the week-long aviation event. There were multiple reports of an airplane crashing in Minnesota on the way to EAA.

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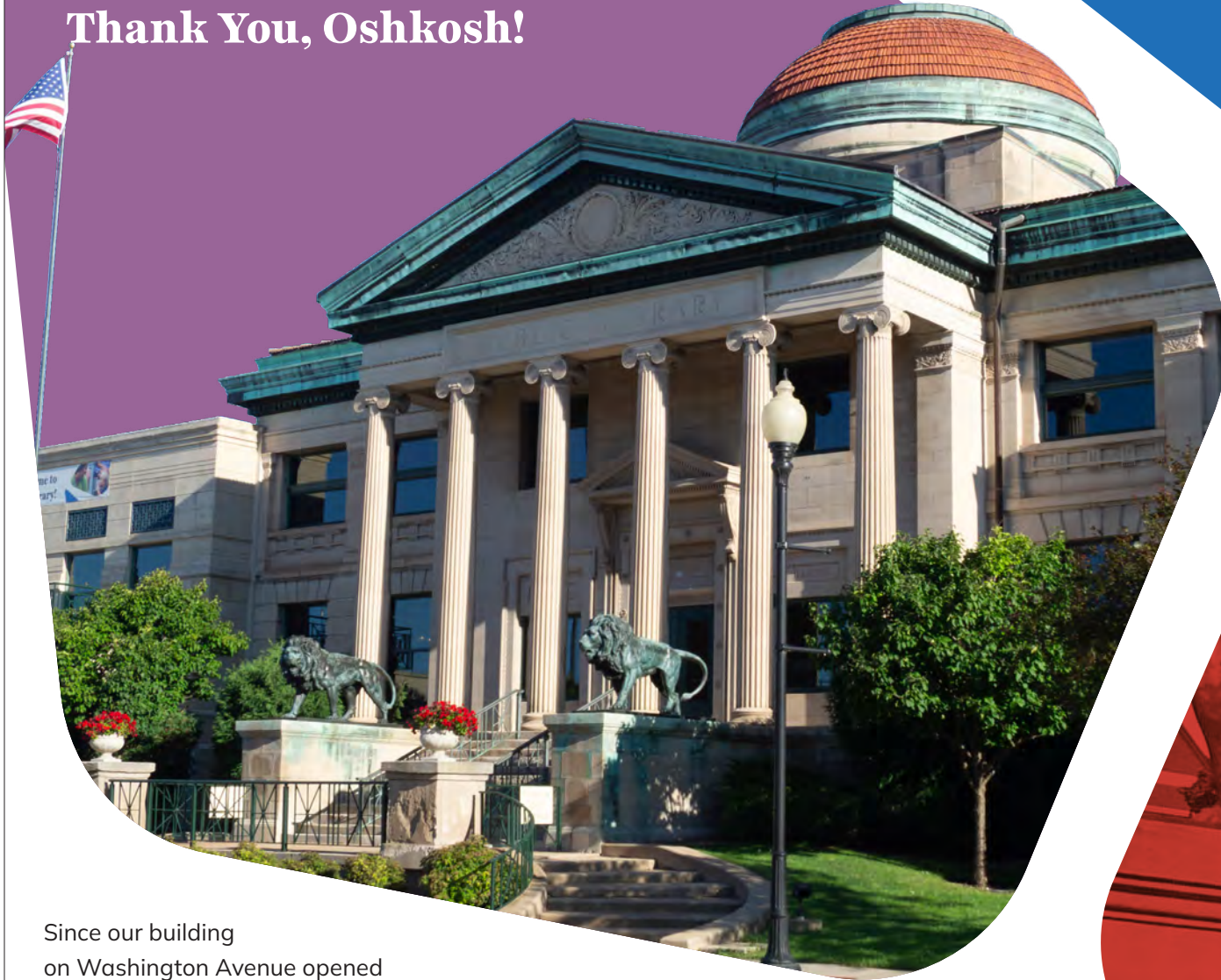
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Your support, curiosity and love for learning have shaped the library into what it is today. Thanks to generations of Oshkosh area residents, generous donors, and community leaders, our library

continues to thrive and remains the beating heart of our city. It is a privilege to serve the people of Oshkosh and to contribute to the strength and vitality of this place we call home.

As we celebrate this milestone anniversary, we're not just looking back, we're committed to looking forward. We invite you to be part of the next chapter.

Whether you're checking out a book, attending a program, or simply enjoying a quiet moment, you're helping write the story of our library.

### Oshkosh Public Library Timeline

May 29, 1895

A free public library for Oshkosh was approved by a referendum and opens in a room in City Hall on April 1, 1896.

June 24, 1895

Abbie Danforth Harris, the wife of prominent Oshkosh lumberman Marshall Harris, dies and leaves a bequest of \$75,000 for library construction and operation. A city bond issue and a \$25,000 gift from former U.S. Senator Philetus Sawyer provide additional funding for the project.



May 1899

The cornerstone is laid for the new library, which is designed by celebrated local architect William Waters.



Sept. 3, 1900

The new library opens to the public. In its extensive coverage of the event, the *Oshkosh Daily Northwestern* called the building "a monument that will always attract attention."



1967

Work begins on an L-shaped addition to accommodate increased library use and a growing collection. The project is completed in fall 1968.



1992

An anonymous gift of \$5 million and another city bond issue funds an expansion and renovation project that begins in 1993. The donor was later identified as business leader and philanthropist Alberta Kimball.



October 1994

The expanded library opens, with more than 1,000 people touring the building during the public open house in November.



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# Menasha man charged in August shooting case

Oshkosh Herald

A Menasha man is facing charges linked to an Oshkosh house party that ended in a random shooting.

Tasean Fox has been charged with first-degree reckless injury – use of a dangerous weapon and first-degree recklessly endangering safety – use of a dangerous weapon.

Oshkosh Police initially were looking at charging Fox, 21, with attempted homicide, according to a press release. However, the charges from the Winnebago County District Attorney's office charged Fox with lesser felony offenses.

Court documents allege Fox came to Oshkosh to attend a house party but was told at the front door he could not enter the house with a firearm. At that point Fox allegedly pointed the gun at a man, eventually firing four or five gunshots.

If convicted on both counts, Fox faces 22.5 years in prison followed by up to 15 years of extended supervision.

On Aug. 22 Court Commissioner Eric Heywood set Fox's cash bond at \$30,000. Online records show Fox remains in custody at the Winnebago County Jail.

According to the criminal complaint, Oshkosh police were dispatched Aug. 2 to the 1000 block of Wisconsin Street when a man called stating he had been shot in the shoulder. OPD made contact with the shooting victim at the intersection of Cherry Street and Woodland Avenue in the early hours of Aug. 2.

The victim was with a group of five other men. An officer noted two small punc-

ture wounds in the victim's right shoulder and the wound had been dressed with an improvised tourniquet.

While the victim was being transported to the hospital, he stated the shooter was a man named "Shawn" who the victim knew from one previous interaction.

Officers learned that Shawn, later identified as Fox, was talking to the victim's ex-girlfriend at a party in Appleton and that is how Fox knew the victim. Throughout the complaint Fox is referred to as Shawn or Chicago as that is the only name people knew him.

When the victim was in an emergency room, he told an officer he was from Green Bay and was in Oshkosh for a house party after seeing a flyer posted on social media.

There were 20 people at the house, and the victim had given his brother the job of standing at the door as a security guard for the party.

The security guard got into an argument with Fox after he was told he was not allowed to enter the party with a gun. At this point Fox was patted down when he allegedly threatened the security guard and pulled out his handgun.

Fox allegedly pointed the gun at the security guard's face. There was a flashlight and a green laser attached to the firearm. The argument continued and witnesses and victims reported between four and five shots being fired.

OPD recovered two shell casings near the home – one was located on the sidewalk and the other was on Wisconsin

Street. Both casings were 9mm.

OPD contacted Fox Crossing and Menasha police looking for information on the shooter. Menasha Police reported pulling over a vehicle earlier on Aug. 2 at 1:44 a.m. at the intersection of London Street and Airport Road.

Fox was in the vehicle and would only identify himself as "Chicago." Still photos from the traffic stop were used to identify Fox as the shooter.

License plate readers showed the vehicle Fox was in was tracked to multiple intersections in Oshkosh leading up to the shooting at 2:53 a.m.

Officers spoke to the driver of the vehicle that said he drove from Fond du Lac to Menasha to pick up Fox and they were pulled over for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Police received a video during the investigation which shows a selfie of a Black man holding a semi-automatic gun

with a light on the end. This gun matched the firearm described by the victim and multiple witnesses. This was used to confirm the identity of Chicago and Shawn was in fact Fox.

Officers were conducting surveillance on Fox. Fox eventually went into a vape shop and when officers went into the shop they were told Fox ran through the store and out the back door.

Fox was arrested in the alley behind the vape shop.

Officers interviewed Fox where he denied having anything to do with the shooting and denied bringing a gun to the party.

Multiple rounds were discovered in Fox's bedroom that were similar to the 9mm rounds found at the site of the shooting.

Fox has two misdemeanor cases open in Outagamie and Winnebago counties with charges including disorderly conduct and a 2024 theft case.

## New director

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and just highlighting sober living," Drury said.

A large portion of battling the disease of addiction is the group sessions and talking about it with others, he said.

"I've played sports and I've been in law enforcement – the space you'd expect the most camaraderie, but there is no stronger bond than helping someone get sober," Drury said.

Nova clients' substance usage ranges from alcohol to opiates to fentanyl.

Nova offers 28-day in-patient treatment as a place to stay with residents in meetings and counseling to start the treatment process. After that 28 days, Nova offers a transitional housing program called TERRA where men still sleep and have their meals at the Nova building but can leave during the day for work.

"It's a long journey, and it can start here for many people," Drury said.

The process of being admitted to Nova starts with an intake phone call that goes over the individual's history and needs. If Nova fits the needs of the individual, funding needs to be secured and then the person usually can move in within a week.

There are options to see if insurance will cover the costs of admission to Nova. The

cost of a 28-day residential stay is \$6,300 or \$225 a day.

Nova is not a dual diagnosis facility, meaning they offer support and treatment primarily for substance abuse. If the initial phone call results in Nova staff believing the person needs mental health support, they will suggest another facility or treatment resources.

"We know that the disease of addiction is going to kill you faster and that's what we focus on," Drury said. "If they need that support, we can help them find (mental health) services somewhere else."

Nova works with other sober living groups in the area such as Solutions Recovery, New Dawn Recovery Services and Collaborative Wellness.

The facility has an outdoor volleyball court, serenity garden and other green spaces for residents to enjoy outside. Inside the facility there is a large community room for meetings and speakers, breakout rooms for smaller sessions, residential rooms and offices all under one roof.

The goal is not just to help the individual with addiction but also help their families.

"We know that everyone battling the disease of addiction has at least five people in their lives that are affected by the disease," Drury said. "That's why we hold family programs on Saturdays."

The Saturday family programs provide education and resources to clients and their families. These programs are led by Nova staff and alumni.

"It's important for clients to see alumni and see recovery is possible," Drury said.

More information on Nova Counseling can be found at novaoshkosh.com

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# City seeks applicants after clerk announces retirement

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The City of Oshkosh is searching for a new city clerk.

Diane Bartlett retired last week after more than 20 years of public service. Bartlett started working for the city as an executive assistant in June 2015.

“Congratulations to you and a thank you as well,” Mayor Matt Mugerauer said during last week’s Common Council meeting. “Having spent a good majority of her professional career serving others, she’s hanging it up very soon here, and we would like to say thank you for everything you’ve

done for us here in the city of Oshkosh.”

Bartlett was hired as city clerk in May 2023. Mugerauer presented Bartlett with a key to the city along with his thanks for her service at her final council meeting on Aug. 26.

“I’m really going to miss this job, especially working with polling officials. This is work I am extremely passionate about,” Bartlett said after the meeting.



Bartlett

She noted the challenges the clerk’s office faced during the 2024 presidential election, but she added the work proved invigorating and educational.

“Thank you for your service to this community. We’re better off for you having served in this role and other roles,” Mugerauer said.

Bartlett worked as an administrative assistant for the Ripon School District starting in 2002 before joining the City of Oshkosh in 2015.

The city is currently searching for a new clerk. A large portion of the job is coordinating and overseeing the election process

in Oshkosh. The job also requires the clerk to serve as recording secretary for the Common Council along with a number of duties with issuing business and liquor licenses.

The city has hired Innovative Public Advisors to conduct the recruitment process for the position with applicants encouraged to submit applications by Sept. 12.

The new city clerk will be the fourth clerk the city has had since 2020. Bartlett replaced Jessi Balcom, who served in the position starting on Jan. 4, 2022 after Pamela Ubrigg retired.

## E-bikes discussed

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these non-traditional bikes. Klaameyer explained there are three classifications of e-bikes and that if the council was going to update an ordinance, they should understand the different classes.

E-bikes are generally broken down into three classes: Class 1 are pedal-assisted only bikes that get up to 20 miles per hour and have no throttle, Class 2 are pedal-assisted and have a throttle and Class 3 bikes have pedal-assist and throttle and are the fastest e-bikes on the market.

The throttle on an e-bike allows the rider to control the bike’s motor power without pedaling. Class 1 and 2 bikes generally have a top speed of 20 mph while Class 3 bikes can reach speeds closer to 30 mph.

Wisconsin law classifies e-bikes as “motor bicycles” and are regulated like bicycles. To fit that regulation the e-bike can have a maximum power output of 750

watts, have pedals to propel the bike and cannot exceed 20 mph, unless there is a throttle then the max speed can be set at 28 mph.

Klaameyer, a biker, said he is also concerned with pedestrian safety but added every complaint the city receives of a bike on the sidewalk can also be viewed as a biker not feeling safe riding on Oshkosh roads.

“I think it’s good that we support not only the pedestrians but the bikers as well,” he said. “We have to think about what options are available to (bikers) and how they’re assessing that risk.”

He suggested the city focus on areas that currently do not have bike infrastructure. Oshkosh has bike lanes and bike sharrows across the city where vehicles and bikers share the road.

Many of the council members spoke about the need to protect pedestrians while at the same time allowing the proper space for e-bikes to operate within Oshkosh.

Council member Karl Buelow said that

some people use e-bikes as a valuable form of transportation to get around the city and others use them as toys to go down roads at 45 mph.

“Both are legitimate uses but one is a little more dangerous,” he said.

Council member Jacob Floam said the best place for e-bikes is on the road and noted that enforcement will be difficult no matter what decision is made by the council.

Mayor Matt Mugerauer stated as a father he would not want his kids riding their bikes on certain roads in Oshkosh.

“I don’t want them driving their bike in the road. There’s some unsafe places to do so,” he said. “They should be on the sidewalk because that’s just safer for them.”

Oshkosh does allow bikes on the sidewalks while other municipalities prohibit bikes on sidewalks. The city municipal code states bikers can use sidewalks but must yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian “and shall exercise due care and give an audible signal when passing a pedestri-

an proceeding in the same direction.”

Prior to the meeting city staff presented the council with three options for regulating e-bikes and motor bikes. The first would allow all bikes including e-bikes and motor bikes on sidewalks similar to non-motorized bicycles. The second option would ban all bikes from sidewalks including traditional bicycles.

The third option would be to allow e-bikes and motorized bikes on sidewalks but only allow them in peddle mode, without the power unit assisting the rider.

During the discussion the electric scooter ordinance was mentioned. A former council decided to prohibit electric scooters on all sidewalks.

“The operation of an electric scooter or an electric personal assistive mobility device on any sidewalk is prohibited,” Oshkosh municipal code 27-66.4 states.

The “electric personal assistive mobility device” is similar to a Segway scooter.

The council directed the transportation committee to look at the e-bike issue.

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Music on Main featuring Brady Lee, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square

**Friday, Sept. 5**

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

**Saturday, Sept. 6**

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

Repair Cafe, 12:30 p.m., Downtown YMCA

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., Downtown Oshkosh

Ed Gein The Stage Musical DVD Release Party, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

**Sunday, Sept. 7**

Arena Mayhem Car Show and Motorcycle Stunt Show, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Arena

**Wednesday, Sept. 10**

Brain Health and Wellness Fair, 8:30 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center, 200 N. Campbell Road

Brews by the Waterside featuring Jacob Fannin, 5 p.m., Menominee Park

Music on Main featuring Natural Satellite, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square

**Thursday, Sept. 11**

EAA Speaker Series: Remembering 9/11, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Sons of Serendip, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

**Friday, Sept. 12**

Remarkable Talent Takeover, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Inside Out, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

**Saturday, Sept. 13**

ReThink Addiction 5K, 7:30 a.m., 621 Evans St.

EAA Chapter 252 Pancake Breakfast & Young Eagle Rally, 7:30 a.m., Wittman Regional Airport, 525 W. 20<sup>th</sup> Ave.

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.

Walk for Animals, 8:30 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, Barn E

Josh Blue Headlining Oshkosh's Funniest Comedian Finale, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Mihm Marathon, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

**Sunday, Sept. 14**

End of Summer Bash, 10 a.m., Jeff's on Rugby, 1005 Rugby St.

**Monday, Sept. 15**

Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh Alumni & Friends Golf Outing, 8 a.m., Westhaven Golf Club

**Tuesday, Sept. 16**

Live at the Leach featuring Copper Box, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater



Submitted photo

Students from Oshkosh North's Communities program participate in a service project at Lakeside Packaging, now known as Remarkable. Community members are invited to join the students in its annual 9/11 Day of Service.

## Oshkosh North Communities program expands Day of Service

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh North High School's Communities program is expanding its annual 9/11 Day of Service this year, creating more opportunities for students and Oshkosh community members to honor the memory of September 11.

Coming up on Sept. 11, Communities students will dedicate the entire day to service, beginning with a morning donation drive to benefit local nonprofits including the Oshkosh Humane Society, Father Carr's Place 2B, the Oshkosh Community Food Pantry and the Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services Center.

In the afternoon, juniors and seniors will volunteer with community partners such as the Oshkosh YMCA, Tiny Homes Village, the Winnebago County Housing Authority, Oshkosh Humane Society and the Winnebago County Parks Department.

The public is encouraged to participate by donating requested items or volun-

teering alongside students in either the morning drive or afternoon projects. Lists of needed items are available on the Communities Facebook page and website at communitiesonhs.org.

"This expanded program allows for greater community involvement and impact," said Rick Leib, Communities social studies teacher. "We're excited to see how our students and our community can come together to make a difference on this important day of remembrance."

Oshkosh North's efforts are part of the federally recognized 9/11 Day, a National Day of Service and Remembrance that mobilizes millions of Americans each year. The program helps students transform tragedy into service, while fostering civic responsibility, empathy and unity.

For more information or to get involved, contact Communities Coordinator Susie Leib at communitiesonhs@gmail.com or 920-379-7458.

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- Sept. 4**  
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Teen Animanga Club, 4:30 p.m.  
Chess Club, 5 p.m.
- Sept. 5**  
Preteen Book Club, 4:30 p.m.  
Teen Book Club, 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 6**  
Oshkosh Community Jam, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., all ages  
Games at the Library: TTRPG, noon-2 p.m.
- Sept. 8**  
Preschool Storytime, 9:30 a.m.  
Read to a Dog, 4 p.m., ages 5-12
- Sept. 9**  
Tunes and Tots, 10 a.m.  
Adult DIY, 6-7 p.m.  
Stitch Together, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 10**  
Baby and Toddler Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.
- Sept. 11**  
Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m.  
Second Thursday Book Group, 1:30 p.m.  
Adult Animanga Club, 4 p.m.  
Chess Club, 5-7 p.m., all ages
- Sept. 12**  
Elementary Book Club, 4:30 p.m.  
Young Adult Book Club, 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 13**  
Read to a Dog, 10 a.m., ages 5-12  
Nibbles and Giggles, noon-1:30 p.m., families with young children
- Sept. 15**  
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An Evening with Gaelic Harpist Jeff Pockat, 6 p.m.
- Sept. 16**  
Winnebago Free Legal Assistance Clinic, 4:30 p.m., adults  
Railroad Memories in Oshkosh: A history in pictures, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 17**  
Baby and Toddler Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

- Teen Advisory Board (TAB), 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18**  
Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m.  
Teen Animanga Club, 4:30 p.m.  
Not Your Classic Book Club, 6-7 p.m.
- Sept. 19**  
WonderSTEAM, 4:30 p.m., elementary and preteen
- Sept. 20**  
Read to a Rabbit or Guinea Pig, 10 a.m.-noon, ages 6+
- Sept. 22**  
Preschool Storytime, 9:30 a.m.  
Read to a Dog, 4 p.m., ages 5-12
- Sept. 23**  
Tunes & Tots, 10 a.m.  
Banned Book Club, 6:30 p.m.
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Baby and Toddler Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.  
Pratt Trail: A path to preserving history and heritage, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 25**  
Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m.  
Chess Club, 5 p.m., all ages
- Sept. 26**  
Menominee Park Zoo Live Animal Event, 10 a.m.
- Sept. 27**  
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- Sept. 29**  
Preschool Storytime, 9:30 a.m.  
Read to a Dog, 4-5 p.m.  
The U.S. Constitution, A Three-Part Course for Citizens, 6 p.m., preteen to adults

# Wildcats have sights set high

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh West is once again likely to challenge the top teams in the Fox Valley Association and the recipe for the Wildcats remains the same.

Talent and numbers. Returning state qualifiers Kiersten Dietschweiler and Neva Schlies will headline a deep and hard-working West squad in the 2025 season.

"We've got a lot of talent coming back and we've added some fantastic new

## Swimming PREVIEW

swimmers who are going to make an immediate impact," commented head coach Kelly Van Sistine. "Overall, we have a solid group of athletes. We're not just relying on one or two people to carry the load; we're a team and our strength is in our numbers."

Dietschweiler will likely be the Wildcats' top performer in the pool and is one of the top distance freestylers in the state. Dietschweiler has place in the top four in both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle races in each of the last two state meets and the junior has the potential to climb even higher on the state podium this season.

Dietschweiler, who also swam on two state-qualifying relays last season, was second in the 200-yard freestyle and third in the 500-yard freestyle at state last fall.

"With an athlete like Kiersten she has goals of being a state champion, which is not out of her reach," commented Van Sistine. "We are spending a lot of time focusing on the mental aspects of swimming in addition to training. Kiersten will not be satisfied until she is a state champion and I think that drive is important to see."

Sophomore Molly Dudzinski returns after a strong freshman season and will be the top West swimmer in the butterfly, while Van Sistine also expects freshmen Avery Booms and Emma Dudzinski to be key contributors to the team this season.

Schlies earned her first trip to state as a diver last fall and ended up placing 13<sup>th</sup> overall.

She leads a deep group of divers as nine athletes will be competing in that event this season.

"We are excited to have so much dive participation," Van Sistine commented.

The FVA is traditionally a solid conference in the pool with the likes of Appleton North and Neenah topping the list of title contenders.

The Wildcats should be right in the mix with those programs and the team's competitiveness will likely help the overall progress of the squad as the season rolls on.

## North/Lourdes

North/Lourdes will once again look to be competitive in the FVA as head coach Ian Sewell looks to continue the progress of the program.

The team graduated its lone state qualifier from a year ago but have an experienced nucleus to build around.

Seniors Ashlynn Anderson and Maya Sonneleitner are each strong in the breaststroke, while fellow senior Addison Perzentka will lead the team in the backstroke. Junior Layla Smiltneek is expected to join Anderson and Sonneleitner in the breaststroke while also contributing in the 50-yard freestyle.

North/Lourdes will also look to sophomore Aubrie Hickey and freshmen Vivian Schade to be key contributors this season.

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# Nelson is elite two-sport athlete for Oshkosh West

By Tim Froberg  
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**Senior Spotlight**

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Sydnee Nelson is a big country music fan who frequently listens to the tunes of Morgan Wallen and Cody Johnson.

The Oshkosh West senior will be headed to Nashville next fall, but Nelson isn't going for the music.

Nelson will take her exceptional athletic skills to the world's country music capital where she will attend Belmont University on a full scholarship to play Division 1 volleyball and run track.

Nelson's name won't be easily forgotten following her 2026 graduation from Oshkosh West. She is one of Wisconsin's most accomplished and decorated prep athletes: a three-time first-team all-Fox Valley Conference selection in volleyball and a two-time WIAA Division 1 100-meter hurdles state champion in track and field.

But first Nelson has some final on-court and on-track business to handle. The elite outside hitter-middle blocker enters her senior season of volleyball with 941 career kills and is on the verge of becoming the first player in program history to record 1,000.

"She could realistically get to 1,250 or more by the end of the season," said West coach William Brydon. "She's gotten that by averaging 3.2 kills per set on a .409 hitting percentage which is astronomical. A good pin hitter hits around .250 or .300. Syd is operating at a much more efficient clip which makes her even more dangerous to opposing teams."

The 5-foot-11 Nelson is more than just a power hitter. She's a complete all-around player who enters Thursday's season-opening match against Fond du Lac with 99 career service aces and 473 digs.

"That showcases how effective she is in all phases of the game," Brydon said. "Sydnee is the ultimate gamer. She's a potent combination of high-level skill and mental strength. She leads the group by pushing everyone to play to their full potential. And impressively, she has refused to plateau. She just keeps getting better. I cannot wait to see what this season brings. She's an awesome person."

Nelson will be a strong candidate for the FVA's player of the year award. She's a versatile, multi-dimensional player who never leaves the court. Nelson plays all around in West's rotation, moving through all six court positions and manning both front and back rows while playing in different attacking and defensive roles. She's delivered many of her kills from the back row.

"It's really important in volleyball to be versatile," Nelson said. "I want to be good in every phase of the game and be able to

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Photo by Nicole Wilkening

Oshkosh West senior Sydnee Nelson is a three-time first-team all-Fox Valley Association selection in volleyball and has won back-to-back WIAA Division 1 state titles in the 100-meter hurdles.

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# Bauer, defense help Knights conquer Panthers

By Steve Clark  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Lourdes Academy finally found a way over the hurdle that has been Reedsville.

Brady Bauer scored on a pair of 1-yard runs in the fourth quarter and the Knights' defense came up with some big plays at key times as Lourdes Academy improved to 2-0 for the first time in five seasons by topping the Panthers 22-13 on JJ Keller Field at Titan Stadium last Thursday.

"Mentally, this win is enormous," Knights' head coach Kevin Wopat said. "It was ugly at times, but the kids kept clawing away. For our kids this win was big."

The Panthers had won the last four meetings between the two teams and appeared to be on the way to handing the Knights another loss. Reedsville marched 11 plays on its first drive of the second half to take a 13-9 lead and then forced the Knights into a three-and-out.

Reedsville quickly returned to Knights territory and was looking to extend its lead facing a fourth-and-1 at the 26-yard line when Ryder Mullen stuffed Howie Zeman to give the ball back to the Knights.

"We were trailing and sometimes you just have to find a way to make a play," Wopat said. "We found a way to get a fourth-down stop and turn it into a touchdown."

But it doesn't come easy.

As the game moved into the fourth quarter, Lourdes Academy faced a fourth down near midfield. From a punt formation, Mat Yaggie didn't boot the ball away but instead sprinted around the left side of the formation for a 26-yard gain and a first down.

Nine plays later, the Knights found the end zone as Bauer powered through the



Lourdes Academy's Ryder Mullen (6) and Harlan Kuehn (2) celebrate after the Knights knocked off Reedsville last Thursday.

Photo by Andy Rathman

middle of the line from one-yard out and Lourdes Academy had the lead.

"(The fake punt) was probably one of the biggest plays of the game," Bauer said. "That put a lot of energy into the offense

and a lot of hope into the offense and we came together."

Wopat said the fake punt is something the Knights added to their repertoire this week.

## Editor's Note

Due to an early deadline for the Oshkosh Herald, results from weekend sports, including Friday night football games, are unavailable in this week's paper. Look for updates in the Sept. 10 issue.

"We haven't done a rugby-style punt in about seven years. We put it in this week to give Mat an option back there," Wopat said. "It sparked us and turned the tide a little bit. That's exactly what we were hoping for."

The Knights weren't done though.

Three plays into the ensuing drive, Jacob Bogardes pounced on a Panther fumble at the Reedsville 25-yard line. Six plays later – aided by a fourth-down pass interference call – Bauer had his second 1-yard touchdown run and the Knights extended the lead to nine points with 1:57 to play.

"(One-yard touchdown runs) are pretty fun. As long as I'm getting into the end zone, that's what matters," said Bauer, who led the Knights with 58 yards rushing on 17 carries. "That definitely gave us a cushion and gave us some breathing room but we knew we still had to fight because Reedsville wasn't going to quit."

The Knights' defense would seal the win by forcing three incompletions before Max Behnke tackled quarterback Ben Prochnow after a short gain as the Panthers turned the ball over on downs.

"Defensively, we have to keep forcing turnovers because that's what's going to help us win games," Mullen said. "I'm very

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# Senior Spotlight

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play every position. I'm definitely learning to be a player who can hit and pass from anywhere on the court. I'm also focusing more on my serve receive and defense in the back row."

Hitting, though, might be what Nelson does best. And it involves more than just blasting away.

"It's fun to get the big kills, but there is a lot more that goes into it than just hitting the ball," said Nelson, who plays club volleyball during the winters with FC Elite from Appleton. "There is learning to hit off blocker's hands. There is learning to go into a roll shot without dropping your shoulder so the other team can't read it.

"There's learning to hit at different angles. There is learning where to place the ball and where to put your hands. I focused on a lot of that stuff during the club volleyball season so I could be better for the high school season. In high school, I feel like I just do a lot more swinging. The step I'm trying to take is to be able to read defenders better so I can place the ball better to get those kills."

Surprisingly, Nelson was a late starter in volleyball. She didn't start playing the game until she was 12 when her friend and long-time teammate MaKaelyn Clark - West's starting setter - convinced her to try the sport.

"We've been friends for a long time and so have our families," said Nelson. "MaKaelyn wanted me to start playing club volleyball with her and that got our mothers talking about it. MaKaelyn was like, 'Come on. Just give it a try. You never know.' It was something different, so I gave

it a shot and here we are today."

Nelson was a gymnast prior to getting heavily involved in volleyball. That should come as no surprise considering her exceptional athleticism

"I was two or three when I started gymnastics and didn't stop until I was 12," said Nelson. "It's helped me 100 percent for both volleyball and hurdling. It definitely helped me in terms of jumping and the ability to have a fast reaction. I feel like it set me up for the rest of my athletic career."

Nelson's distinguished high school athletic career will likely conclude in La Crosse in early June where she will try to pull off a rare "three peat" by winning the 100-meter hurdles for the third consecutive year.

In 2024, Nelson became the first female athlete in West history to become a WIAA state track and field champion by claiming the Division 1 100 hurdles in 14.65. Nelson repeated as a state champion in the event last season with a 14.17 clocking.

"Winning it again - that's my goal," Nelson said. "I really hope it happens. That would be super cool. I would be super proud of myself if that happens because I don't put as much time into track as I do with volleyball."

As is the case with hitting in volleyball, hurdling at a high level is more complex than just simple jumping.

"Hurdling is a lot of patience and a lot of technique because you have to be comfortable going over the hurdle," Nelson said. "You have to know arm placement and where your legs need to come down. There is a bunch of technical stuff involved that can take you a long way."

Nelson will be traveling a long way in the fall when she takes her skills to Belmont. Nelson plans to pursue a nursing degree with hopes of becoming a Certified

Registered Nursing Anesthetist (CRNA).

"I went there over the summer and got to play some volleyball and meet a lot of the girls," said Nelson. "I loved it. I'm super excited.

"It's going to take a lot of patience. I have to be able to accept my role and play wherever they want me to play. That's why I'm focusing on being as versatile as I can this high school and club season.

"It's going to be very different from what I'm used to, but I'm excited about the challenge. I'm going to go into it with an open mind."

# Knights win

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happy with the win."

Mullen likely had the biggest turnover for the Knights' defense.

Just before halftime, and with the Panthers' at the Knights' 1-yard line, Mullen stepped in front of a Reedsville receiver and picked off a Prochnow pass in the end zone which allowed the Knights to go into halftime leading 9-7.

Mullen credited his game-week film study for the pick as he was able to diagnose the play before the pass was thrown.

"They like to go to the bubble (screen) and once they get that set up, they try to get the slant coming off of it," Mullen said. "I saw the bubble and recognized the play and executed."

The Knights scored on the opening possession of the game as Bauer scampered 16 yards - after fending off a couple of would-be tacklers in the backfield - for a touchdown.

Reedsville answered with a touchdown on its first possession but Yaggie gave the Knights back the lead with a 25-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

The Panthers then took advantage of a muffed punt to start a drive at the Lourdes 23-yard line, but the Knights' defense allowed only one yard before forcing a fourth down incomplection.

Bauer was intercepted on the first play of the ensuing possession and Reedsville had three plays inside the Knights' 10-

Nashville, though, can wait - at least until next fall. Nelson, a team captain, is gearing up for a big senior season of volleyball with a potentially strong West team that finished 19-7 overall and tied Kaukauna and Neenah for second in the FVA at 7-2. West was a regional champion before being eliminated by Slinger in a Division 1 sectional contest.

"When we started practice, it kind of felt like we picked up right where we left off last season," Nelson said. "I think we're going to be really, really good. I'm excited to see where we'll finish in the conference. I really believe we're going to win conference."



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Brady Bauer rushed for three touchdowns in the Knights' win over Reedsville last Thursday.

yard line but didn't score before Mullen made his interception to keep Lourdes Academy in front.

"We want to hang our hats on the defensive side of the ball and our defense got us two unbelievable stops on short fields," Wopat said. "The game could have went a lot of different ways if they scored before halftime. I'm proud of the way we played and really proud of our effort."

# UWO to offer women's flag football in 2026

Oshkosh Herald

UW-Oshkosh will be adding a new sport to its varsity roster next fall.

Chancellor Manohar Singh announced last week that Titan Athletics will be starting a women's flag football program as the school's 21st varsity sport. Singh said the new program reflects the university's commitment to expanding athletic opportunities for women and being part of the national growth of the sport.

Women's flag football is one of the fastest

growing sports in the nation. The sport has already been added at five four-year Wisconsin colleges, including UW-Stout, which played its inaugural season this spring.

According to the NCAA, 16 colleges and universities nationwide offered the program in the spring of 2025 and over 20 schools have announced to start a program in 2026.

Women's flag football also has a global spotlight on the horizon, with the sport set to debut as an Olympic event in 2028.

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# Obituaries

## Ann Powell

Sept. 17, 1950 - April 6, 2025

It is with sadness we announce the passing of Ann Marie (Loerke) Powell of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, who died April 6, 2025, surrounded by family. She will be missed always.



Ann was the first child born to Raymond and Arlene Loerke in Appleton. She grew up next door to grandparents, aunts, uncles, and many cousins. Ann graduated from Xavier High School in 1969 and from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in 1973 with a degree in music, where she was a member of Alpha XI Delta sorority. Ann began working as a music teacher and accountant. While pursuing her MBA, she received an appointment to the university's computer services department. She became a system programmer and then network manager. Ann set up the original network architecture and wrote usage policies. During her 32 years at UWO, she worked with friends from many departments. Ann's hobbies included playing flute, knitting, reading, participating in book

clubs, taking road trips, swimming, boating, and water skiing at the cottage, and spending time with friends and family.

Ann is survived by her husband of 50 years, Tom; her children, Celia Powell (Andy Novak) of Appleton, Alison (Tony) Presnow of Oshkosh; and her grandchildren, Roland, Matilda, Bridget, Hannah. She is also survived by her sisters, Lynn (Mark) Williamson of Madison, Beth Loerke of Appleton; her brother, John Loerke (Jane Sutliff) of Broomfield, Colorado; sisters- and brothers-in-law, Shirley (James) Hanna and Sylvia (Daniel) Fournier of Oshkosh; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her father- and mother-in-law, Leslie and Caroline Powell; brother-in-law, Dan Fournier; and with special remembrance to the family of Ann's kidney donor. Ann and her family were deeply grateful for that gift; words cannot say enough.

A remembrance for Ann will be held at Nekimi Town Hall, 3790 Pickett Road, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on Saturday, Sept. 20, from noon to 3 p.m.

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## Steven J. Drager

Steven J. Drager, a lifelong resident of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, was called home



on August 26, 2025, far too young, at the age of 70. Steve was full of life, quick with a joke, and always eager to lend a helping hand. He was the best son, father, husband, grampa, great-grampa, brother, uncle,

friend and will be forever remembered.

Born on March 3, 1955, in Oshkosh, Steve was the son of Erwin Drager and Mary Drager Laatsch. He attended St. Vincent's Grade School and graduated from Lourdes Academy. After a short friendship, Steve asked Barbara on a date and the rest was history; they were married on March 14, 1980 at Sacred Heart church. They welcomed Andrew in 1980 followed by Bryan in 1984. With a mutual love of Disney, they traveled to Disney World annually while the boys were young and made countless memories. Barbie and Steve celebrated 45 years married in March, a true example of unwavering love.

Steve devoted 33 years of his professional life to Oshkosh Truck before retiring in 2015. Steve loved to travel and this was a priority for him and Barbie in retirement. They went on countless vacations, cruises, and even became "snow birds," wintering to their home in Florida. The Panama Canal, Hawaii, and Alaska were definitely high points. Steve was the best at planning vacations; finding the best excursions, destinations, and deals.

When not on vacation, Steve could often be found on the golf course; he truly loved the game. When the days grew cooler, he switched to church basement dart-

ball. He spent many of his younger years bowling and playing men's league softball. Steve was inducted into the Oshkosh Bowling Hall Of Fame in 2005 and the Oshkosh Softball Hall of Fame in 2018. He loved being present for his kids' and grandkids' events too, always their biggest fan! Speaking of cheering, Steve was a loyal fan to his beloved Wisconsin teams, especially the Green Bay Packers.

He is lovingly remembered by his devoted wife, Barbara Drager; sons Andrew Drager and Bryan (Stephanie) Drager; grandchildren Phoenix Drager, Willow (Mark) Drager, Keanan Drager, Nolan Drager, Adeline Drager, and Elouise Drager; great-grandson Theo Sultze; sister Judith (Bob) Stueber, several nieces and nephews, and many friends he loved like family.

He was preceded in death by his father Erwin Drager; mother Mary Drager Laatsch; stepfather Raymond Laatsch; father-in-law Donald Sieger; mother-in-law Mary Ann Sieger; brother Mike Drager; sister Patricia Penzenstadler; and brother-in-law Chuck Penzenstadler.

We are forever grateful to the care Steve received while at Aurora Hospital of Oshkosh, both in the ICU and the ER. His doctors and nurses fought just as hard as Steve did to help him regain his health.

During a memory check, when asked why he was at Aurora, Steve responded, "TO LIVE!" The kindness and love shown by you all will never be forgotten. A visitation and sharing memories will be held on Tuesday, September 9, 2025, from 2:00 to 7:00 PM at Fiss & Bills Poklasny Funeral Home 865 S. Westhaven Drive in Oshkosh. There will be a Celebration of Life for Steve at a later time this year.

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## Lauren Marie Stenson

The family of Lauren Marie Stenson is deeply saddened to announce her passing at age 60 on July 4, 2025 of unexpected complications from a long illness.



She was born October 20, 1964 in Oshkosh, the daughter of Henry "Romy" and Donna (Schuhart) Stenson.

Laurie attended Oshkosh North High School, then traveled with Calkins Midlands before returning to Oshkosh and attending UWO. She worked at Phoenix Printing in Oshkosh for several years until shortly before her death.

Laurie was a very active and involved mother to her children, David, Michael, and Ashley Ittner, and had many hobbies including drawing, watercolors, and ceramics. She also loved sports, horses, camping, road trips, collecting maps, trying new recipes, and going antiquing with her mother and sister. She enjoyed classic rock, laughing at the absurd, and had a great sense of fun and mischief.

Laurie is survived by her three children as well as her mother, Donna; three brothers, Stanley, Lyle, and Jay; two sisters, Leah and Hope; three nephews,

Dane (Justine) Liergaard, Ryan (Tamarra) Stenson, and Derek Faust; and one niece Elizabeth (Tyler) Maurer. She is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends including her best friend Lisa Stenson.

She was preceded in death by her father Henry in 1979, her brother Walter in 2014, and her brother Robert in 2023.

In lieu of a traditional service, Laurie's family will be holding a private ceremony and planting a tree in her honor in Rainbow Park. Memorial donations may be directed to the S&PAA, the CureSZ Foundation, or the AFSP.

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# Obituaries

## Arthur A. Loos

Maj (ret.) Arthur A. Loos, aged 74, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, August 19, 2025. He was born on June 10, 1951 in Oshkosh to Emil and Bernette (Matsche) Loos.

Art graduated from Lourdes High School in 1969 and achieved a secondary degree in military science for his army career. He married his high school sweetheart, Roni (Stopinski), on July 10, 1971 at Sacred Heart Parish in Oshkosh.

Art served in the Wisconsin Army National Guard for 29 years, beginning his career at 1157th Transportation Co as a private, eventually commanding the unit as captain. He retired as a major after serving as the Family Liaison Officer for the 64th RAOC during Desert Storm. As an enlisted man, he served on the state rifle team for many years.

He was a member of the Winnebago-

land Barbershop Chorus, serving as an officer and chorus manager of that organization.

Arthur was an active member of First English Lutheran Church serving in many roles. He taught Sunday School, served on the council, organized many social and spiritual events, led Bible studies, and mostly loved to worship his Lord with other believers there. He volunteered as the soccer coach for Valley Christian School.

He was an upholsterer by trade. He worked for Buckstaff Co, KC Aviation, Gulfstream Aerospace, and owned his own shop, Konrad Interiors. He also managed the Hour Bar and Restaurant in his younger years as he was a hospitable man and great cook. After retirement, he and his wife travelled extensively throughout the US and Europe. Art also acquired his Coast Guard Captain's License to help run On The Loos Cruises with his brother, Jeff. Art found great joy in sailing as well.

Art was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Roger Loos, Thomas Loos, and Gerald Loos; his brothers-in-law Hans

Peter and Robert Stopinski; their wives, Cynthia (Loos) and Sharon (Hupe). He is survived by his wife, Ragnild (Roni); sons Matthew (Laura), Michael (Jenna), and Martyn (Jess); grandchildren: Ian, Jared, Katrina, Kaia, Halle, Brynn, Alexandria, and Addison. He is further survived by his siblings; Robert (Sandy) Loos; Howard (Kathy) Loos; Christine Schroeder; Jeffrey (Kathy) Loos; Janet (Dennis) Radig; his sister-in-law Linda (Bauer) Stopinski; and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at First English Lutheran Church, 1013 Minnesota St. Oshkosh, WI 54902 on Saturday, September 6, 2025. A showing will occur from 9-11 AM followed by the service at 11. Inurnment will take place at the WI State Veteran's Cemetery at King. In lieu of flowers, please donate in his name to Crossways Ministries (<https://www.crosswayscamps.org/>) or the Boys and Girls Club (<https://bgcosh.org/>).

A livestream URL link of the event for those who cannot attend will occur at the time of the service at: <https://www.facebook.com/events/2068561897015920/>

We grieve and rejoice in the life of Arthur Alan Loos who was a gentle man and prioritized other people before he tended to his own needs. He cared deeply for the souls and spirits of anyone he loved, and strived to make heaven crowded. "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the Name of the Lord." Job 1:21.



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## Betty Teal

Betty passed away on August 27, 2025. She was born on August 4, 1933.

Because of her husband, Earl's 20-year military career, they lived in Colorado Springs, Heilbron Germany and Baumholder Germany. During their stay in Germany, they vacationed in Austria, France, Italy and Switzerland. Returning to the

U.S., she lived in Janesville Wisconsin and her home in Oshkosh.

She is survived by her son; David (Jill) Teal.

A private family committal will take place.

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## William J. Hopkins

William J. "BJ" Hopkins, age 47, passed away on Wednesday, August 27, 2025, after a long courageous battle with cancer. He was born to Robert and Cindy (Pischke) Hopkins on March 26, 1978, in Osh-



kosh. A memorial service for BJ will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Homes-West (100 Lake Pointe Dr) on Wednesday September 10, 2025, at 1:30 PM. A time of visitation will be held from 11:30AM until the time of service. A burial will follow at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

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## Tanner J. Hielsberg

Tanner J. Hielsberg, 36, of Oshkosh, passed away unexpectedly at home from a heart attack on August 23, 2025. Born on July 5, 1989, he was the son of Vicky Gerlach and the late Jim Hielsberg.

A 2007 graduate of Oshkosh West High School, Tanner found his calling early in the world of technology. He carved out a career in IT, where he combined his sharp mind with a genuine love for problem-solving. Whether he was building custom PCs or staying up to date on the latest tech trends, Tanner never stopped learning—and he never hesitated to help others do the same.

Though quiet by nature, Tanner had a unique way of connecting with those around him. He appreciated order, simplicity, and meaningful routines. His version of a good day might include a perfectly prepped meal, a drive across the Michigan border, or hours spent immersed in his video games. He enjoyed chatting with his family over the phone, always starting with a familiar “Hey! How’s it going?” and never hanging up without

saying, “I love you.” Those simple words, spoken so often, were a reflection of his deep love and unwavering connection to the people he cared about most. One of his greatest joys was spending time with his nieces, especially when they worked on their science projects together—moments he treasured deeply. Tanner had a dry sense of humor and a thoughtful spirit that left a lasting impression on those lucky enough to know him.

Tanner is survived by his mother, Vicky Gerlach; sisters, Jamie (Brian) Schwarz and Josie (Dominic Ranieri) Hielsberg; and his beloved nieces, Starlyn, Taygen, and Kobie. He is also survived by his uncle Rocky Gerlach; aunts Julie Konop and Margarita Hielsberg; and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jim Hielsberg; grandparents, Fred and Jean Gerlach and Robert and Barbara Hielsberg; and uncles, Greg Hielsberg and Mark Konop.

A private celebration of Tanner’s life will be held by his family.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund will be established in his name.

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## Lori C. Antoniewicz

Lori C. Antoniewicz, age 70, passed away on August 22nd, 2025, at St. Elizabeth Hospital, in Appleton, WI, surrounded by her family.

She was born on June 6th, 1955, in Mendota, Illinois, to Jerrene Gray and Gilbert Olszewski. On June 14th, 1975, she married Edward

A. Antoniewicz Sr., and they were blessed with two children, Edward A Jr. and April. Lori worked in accounting after completing her schooling, until marriage, when she took on the roles of homemaker, mother, and grandmother. Lori always loved being around children and babysat for several friends and neighbors over the

years, as well.

Survivors include her husband of 50 years, Ed, their children April (Donald) Hahn and Eddie (Genessa) Antoniewicz, as well as seven grandchildren, her brother Tom (Barb) Gray of MN, and her best friend, Nancy Boudreau of Racine, WI.

Lori was preceded in death by many loved ones, including her mother, Jerrene, and sister, Kristyne Curley. Per Lori’s wishes, no public service will be held. Her family will be honoring her with a small, private memorial in the near future.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Tex Reynolds’ Toys for Tots, of Racine, WI, in Lori’s name.

Lori’s family would like to thank the cancer center at St. Elizabeth for their wonderful care over the past several months.

## Michael R. Houda

Michael “Mike” R. Houda, 60, passed away in Oshkosh, WI on Aug 13, 2025. He was born on November 25, 1964, to Frank R. Houda and Judith Ann (Ritter) Duggan.

Michael graduated from Oshkosh North High School and went on to create a small business where his services included fixing bicycles & electronics and reselling used items. Although Mike loved to fix things, his biggest passion was the weather. He studied and passed the test to become an official weather spotter. He loved to text family members detailed daily weather reports for wherever they happened to be that day. His family liked to think that the dai-

ly weather reports were his love language. He also enjoyed making and recording music with his best friend Chuck.

He is survived by his sister, Teresa Kajian (Mehrdad Kajian); niece, Haley Raine Parker; and nephew, Dakota Matthew Parker. Michael is preceded by his parents, Frank and Judith; and his grandparents.

A funeral mass will be held at Christ the King Church in Wonder Lake, IL on Saturday Sep 13, 2025, at 10:00 am.



## Sandra L. Aubrey

Sandra L. Aubrey, age 85, passed away at Aurora Medical Center in Oshkosh on the morning of Friday, August 22, 2025. She was born to the late William and Ellen (Carlson) Picotte on October 16, 1939 in Ontonagon, MI. Sandy married Ronald “Andy” Aubrey on September 6, 1958.

A service for Sandy will be held at the Konrad-Behlman Funeral Homes- Westside (100 Lake Pointe Dr) on Friday, September 5, 2025, at 3PM. A time of visitation will be held from 1PM until the time of service.

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ESTATE OF

Russell L. Kilpela

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DATE SIGNED: August 4, 2025

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
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IN THE MATTER OF THE  
NAME CHANGE OF:  
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Notice and Order for Name  
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Winnebago County Circuit  
Court Judge, Branch 4

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
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IN THE MATTER OF THE  
NAME CHANGE OF:  
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Middle – Kelly  
Last – Popp  
Birth Certificate:  
First – Nicholas  
Middle – Kelly  
Last – Blomberg

IT IS ORDERED:

This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin:

Judge’s Name: Hon. Daniel Bissett  
Place: Winnebago County Courthouse, 415 Jackson St. Room 531, Oshkosh, WI 54901  
Date: 09-18-2025  
Time: 8:15 AM

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AND PETITIONER:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the following newspaper Herald (Oshkosh).

BY THE COURT:

DATE SIGNED: August 13, 2025  
/s/ Hon. Daniel Bissett  
Winnebago County Circuit  
Court Judge, Branch 6

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# Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

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## Ice Cream Flavors

**What's Your Favorite?**  
 Each year, the International Dairy Foods Association asks people what their favorite ice cream flavor is. And nearly every year, **chocolate**, **vanilla** and **strawberry** are the top three flavors.  
 But sometimes another flavor snags a top spot. Circle every other letter below to see which one.

**C O B O V O L K T I N E F S W A J**  
**N Y D Z C U R N E L A T M S**

**C O**

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.

### Chocolate

Chocolate is made from the seeds of a **cacao tree**. The seeds are inside the cacao plant's fruit. Each fruit pod is about 10 inches long and is shaped like a football.



22	14	6	18	10
12	13	12	15	6
8	9	6	3	2
4	5	8	9	14
36	17	28	7	8
40	24	2	16	20

### Tasty Treat

About how many pounds of chocolate does the average American eat every year? Color the odd-numbered spaces yellow and the even-numbered spaces brown to reveal the answer.

### Aztec Legend: How People Discovered Chocolate

Read the legend, then number the pictures in order.

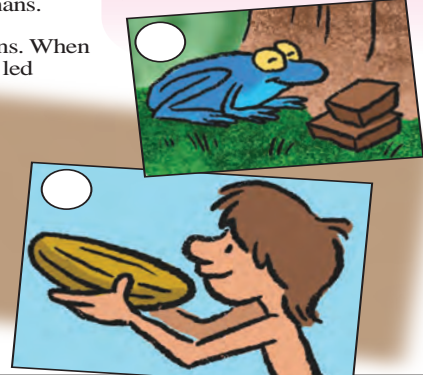
One ancient Aztec legend tells the story of Xolotl, the sun god, and his selfish desire to keep cacao beans hidden from humans.

Quetzalcoatl, the god of wisdom, wanted to share the beans. When Xolotl refused, Quetzalcoatl changed into a blue frog and led children to the cacao trees.

The children found the pods and brought them to their village.

The Aztecs used the cacao to create a chocolate drink with honey and became a powerful civilization.

They never forgot the importance of sharing and continued to leave chocolate under the trees for the little blue frog.



Standards Link: Language Arts: Read a variety of genres.

## Vanilla

Vanilla comes from the seed pod of a rainforest orchid. People have used vanilla for thousands of years as a flavoring, a perfume, a medicine and an insect repellent.

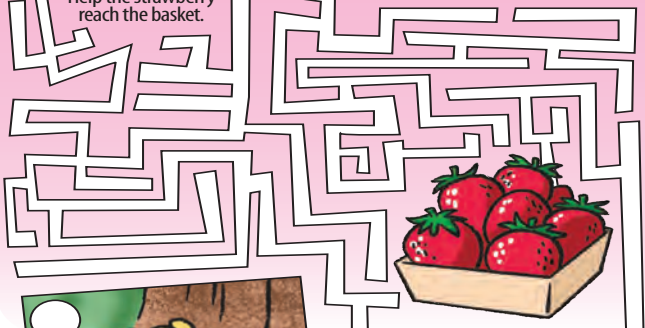
Use the code to find where most vanilla is grown.

● = A  
 ★ = C  
 ▼ = D  
 ● = G  
 ⊕ = M  
 ● = R  
 ⊕ = S

## Strawberry

For thousands of years, people have gathered and eaten wild strawberries in the woods of Europe and North America.

Today, farmers grow tons of the popular berries.



### Strawberry Fun Facts:

- Americans eat about eight pounds of strawberries per person each year.
- Strawberries have more vitamin C than oranges.
- California grows most of the strawberries eaten in the United States.

### Extra! Extra! Tasty ABCs

Look through the newspaper for pictures and names of flavors and foods. Cut them out and put them into ABC order.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Place grade-level appropriate words in alphabetical order.

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

We all scream for ice cream! Each of these treats below have an exact twin. Draw lines to connect each pair.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

## Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

BERRIES  
 CACAO  
 CHOCOLATE  
 DAIRY  
 FROG  
 FRUIT  
 GROWS  
 POD  
 SEED  
 SHARE  
 SUN  
 TREE  
 VANILLA  
 WILD  
 YEAR

A	B	Y	F	H	C	Z	Q	D	C
D	E	G	O	R	F	A	L	O	H
L	R	J	Z	N	U	S	C	P	O
V	R	H	O	X	T	I	Y	A	C
S	I	Y	S	R	Y	R	T	B	O
H	E	L	E	O	I	W	D	J	L
A	S	E	V	A	N	I	L	L	A
R	V	O	D	U	R	Y	I	Q	T
E	B	M	P	G	R	O	W	S	E

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

- ### Kid Scoop Together
- Read today's *Kid Scoop* page to find the answers to the questions below.
- What are the three most popular ice cream flavors in the U.S.?
    - Orange, pineapple, and pickle
    - Strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla
    - Blueberry, strawberry, and chocolate chip
  - What is the name of the bean that people use to make chocolate?
    - Cacao
    - Chocolate
    - Coffee
    - Yumster
  - On average, how many pounds of strawberries per person do Americans eat in a year?
    - 8 pounds
    - 17 pounds
    - 55 pounds
    - 102 pounds
  - Where is most of the vanilla in the world grown?
    - Los Angeles
    - Manitoba
    - Antarctica
    - Madagascar



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### Write On! Flavor Inventor

If your job was to invent new ice cream flavors, what would you come up with? What would you call your flavor? How would you advertise it?

Standards Link: Language Arts: Write descriptively using supporting details.

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