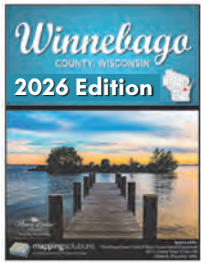


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Land & Water Conservation

District working on math, reading proficiency

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh Area School District officials have presented new proficiency data on math and reading scores showing that the district continues to struggle to get students proficient in both subjects.

The school district has been working for the last three years on improving reading and math scores, but students across all backgrounds, races and economic statuses continue to underper-

form compared to the state average and a majority of students in the region.

“It is true that we have hardworking educators and parents and students that we believe are doing their very best,” OASD assistant superintendent of instruction Sam Coleman said. “As a system, the results that we are currently producing don’t reflect the best that I believe we can be. We are on a journey to realize our full potential.”

Coleman, along with other administra-

tors, presented the data that comes from the Wisconsin Forward Exam standardized tests. He said after the meeting the Forward Exam is not the only way to measure student success.

The district has universal screeners and benchmark assessments to provide detailed insights throughout the year and monitoring tools that allow teachers to adjust needs for individual students.

“Standardized tests provide us with valuable information,” Coleman said. “Our internal measures tell us much more and allow us to identify specific opportunities for improvement. Strong standardized re-



Coleman



Kohl

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Photo by Michael Cooney

Giving back

With food-pantry demand surging to its highest level in years, St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church volunteers brought a hot breakfast to Father Carr’s Place 2B on Nov. 14. Before the pantry opened for the day, 15 volunteers set up in the kitchen to prepare breakfast for the growing line of guests. As part of another community outreach effort, more than 250 volunteers will help prepare, serve and deliver meals, including 800 pounds of turkey, across Oshkosh for Thanksgiving.

Stores selling THCA legally in Oshkosh

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

A hemp dispensary in downtown Oshkosh has a sign out front saying customers can buy cannabis legally in the store and don’t need to make the trip to Michigan because they sell THCA in Oshkosh.

“THCA is here – Skip the drive to Michigan it’s right here,” the sign outside of Hempworks Wisconsin states.

Ben Mueller, who owns the store at 422 N. Main St., said the sign is placed there to spread the word that this is where Oshkosh residents can buy cannabis.

“Hemp and cannabis are the same plant, and people should know they can get it right here,” Mueller said.

Hempworks Wisconsin is the oldest dispensary in Wisconsin after opening in 2018 and founded by Mueller and Matt

Wirtz. Mueller owns and operates the dispensaries in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Mueller has seen the changes in the hemp industry over the last eight years and said there is no reason to travel for a product customers can buy and possess legally in Wisconsin.

What is THCA?

“This is weed,” Tess Domnie said. “In Wisconsin, this is how we sell cannabis.”

Domnie owns and operates Wild Kind Dispensary at 683 N. Main St.

“They are selling this in gas stations, grocery stores and smoke shops,” she added. “It’s already here.”

THCA is a cannabinoid found in cannabis; there are anywhere between 80 and over 100 cannabinoids in cannabis.

The two most well-known cannabinoids found in cannabis or marijuana are tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and Delta 9 – those are what cause the euphoric high feeling when using cannabis.

“Under the federal government definitions hemp and marijuana are the same thing,” Mueller said.

Other cannabinoids include CBD, which does not have the euphoric effect, and is often used for pain relief. Delta 8 is another cannabinoid in cannabis that received a lot of interest in 2022, as it was being sold and marketed as providing a milder high than THC and sometimes called “weed light.”

Another cannabinoid is THCA – the acidic precursor to THC, is not intoxicating.

SEE **THCA sales** ON PAGE 7



Oshkosh Herald

A sign in front of a store on North Main Street promises the same high as products from recreational marijuana north of the state border.



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Oshkosh, WI 54901

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Hirsch named Christine Ann executive director

Oshkosh Herald

Carly Hirsch has been appointed as the executive director of Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services.

Hirsch's connection to Christine Ann began at the very start of her career, when she served as an intern while completing her degree at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She joined the agency in 2018 as a crisis advocate and volunteer coordinator, where she provided direct support to survivors, managed the 24-hour crisis helpline and led volunteer engagement initiatives.

Her commitment to trauma-informed advocacy and community education led her to Productive Living Systems in 2019, where she served as director of staff development, overseeing organization-wide training and strategic growth.

In 2021, Hirsch returned to Christine Ann as associate director, where she has been instrumental in leading client service programs, strengthening staff development systems, trauma-informed advocacy and community education while expanding community partnerships.

Hirsch also played a vital role in the agency's recent Capital Campaign and its successful move to a new, larger facility at 240 Algoma Boulevard. This major expansion — celebrating its one-year anniversary this fall — has allowed Christine Ann to increase emergency shelter capacity from 37 to 64 beds, launch a new transitional housing program, and become one of only three pet-friendly domestic abuse shelters in Wisconsin, ensuring that survivors no longer have to choose between their safety and keeping their pets safe.

"I'm passionate about this work because every day we have the opportunity to help someone feel seen, supported, and safe," Hirsch said. "It's a privilege to walk alongside survivors as they find strength and hope, and to be part of a community that believes in ending the cycle of violence."

Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services provides safety, shelter, and support to individuals and families affected by domestic abuse throughout Winnebago and Green Lake Counties.

The agency offers emergency shelter, transitional housing, advocacy, youth programming, and community education aimed at breaking the cycle of violence and fostering hope. For more information about Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services, visit www.christineann.net or call 920-235-5998.

County Board delays shoreland zoning change

Oshkosh Herald

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors voted last week to delay implementation of its revised shoreland zoning ordinance until April 1, giving municipalities time to update their zoning maps and ordinances before the changes take effect.

The ordinance was approved in October and removes all references to general land-use zoning from the county's shoreland code and shifts that authority to local municipalities. It's based on a 2023 Department of Natural Resources model that excludes general zoning from shoreland regulations.

The change was originally scheduled to take effect on Nov. 21. County Executive Gordon Hintz urged the board to push back the start date, citing concerns that

several towns do not yet have their own general zoning ordinances in place.

Corporation counsel Mary Anne Mueller also warned at an earlier meeting that an immediate transition could expose the county to legal challenges, given the com-

plicated interaction between state statutes and case law.

The county will continue to oversee shoreland permitting, while municipalities will take on general land-use zoning as the change becomes effective in April.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical Society

Nov. 28, 1955

Alexian Brothers Institution Changes Name: The Alexian Brothers facility located on Jackson Street and New York Avenue, has announced a name change. The name will become the Alexian Brothers Home to more reflect the care provided by the Catholic community. Formerly known as a sanitarium, the institution has provided a home for elderly men for 15 of their 75 years in existence here in Oshkosh. The change marks the third type of service the Alexian Brothers have provided to the community. Founded in 1880, the facility was the first general hospital to serve our city. It continued



Submitted photo

The Alexian Brothers Home in 1960.

to serve as a hospital until 1892 when the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother opened St. Mary's hospital here. At that time, the Alexian Brothers changed their facility into a sanitarium and rest home for nervous and mild mental patients. The growing need for elderly care brought the third change to the present home for the aged.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, Nov. 28, 1955

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Oshkosh Herald

It's that time of year again when Opera House Square transforms into a picturesque holiday scene. It's a collaborative effort between the city and House of Flowers. Jim Kolb of House of Flowers and Aaron Fabiano from the city started decorating the square last week in preparation for next week's Holiday Parade.

Holiday parade kicks off festivities

Oshkosh Herald

The BID Tree Lighting Ceremony and Downtown Oshkosh Holiday Parade are set for Dec. 4.

Visitors can enjoy live music from 5 to 6 p.m. on Opera House Square and count down to the lighting of the holiday tree. The parade begins at 6:15 p.m. at the intersection of Otter Avenue and North Main Street.

The parade theme this year is "Stories that Spark the Season," designed to celebrate the timeless tales that warm hearts and celebrate the spirit of the holidays.

Parade participants are invited to bring holiday stories to the streets. Organizers said

to think A Christmas Carol, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Frosty the Snowman, and The Night Before Christmas. Floats can interpret favorite themes, scenes or characters from beloved books that have become a cherished part of the holiday season.

Due to Main Street bridge construction, the parade route begins at the intersection of North Main and Otter streets and heads north until the intersection of North Main and Irving Avenue.

To ensure the Holiday Parade remains a joyful, welcoming event for all members of the community, organizers kindly ask that float entries do not promote specific political or religious viewpoints.

City eliminates six full-time positions

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Several Oshkosh city employee positions have been eliminated as a way to handle the city's deficit and as the city manager's office continues to work on restructuring departments.

Oshkosh's assistant city manager and director of administrative services John Fitzpatrick said no one has been laid off, but positions were eliminated by the city.

"These were positions that have been permanently eliminated," he said.

Six full-time positions and one seasonal part-time position were eliminated. There were two positions eliminated in community development and one person in finance, transit, city clerk, museum and public works departments.

Severance packages were offered to the full-time employees.

The difference between layoffs and positions being eliminated is that when laid off there is a potential to be brought back. Fitzpatrick explained that this is not what happened here, as employees were told on Nov. 12 that their positions were being eliminat-

ed from the department's structure.

City Manager Rebecca Grill told the Herald in October that restructuring plans were underway but said she could not provide any further details at that time. Grill said at the time that more details on the restructuring would be available "in a few months."

The city entered the budget with a potential \$6 million deficit looming. Fitzpatrick explained that these eliminated positions were how the city was able to, in part, address that deficit. About 75% of the 2026 budget is allocated to employee salaries and benefits.

The city is not allowed to increase the tax levy without net new construction as new construction is a way to grow the tax base.

"As economic development continues to grow, there will be more money for that pie - so to say," Fitzpatrick said.

When asked if there is a potential for layoffs or positions being eliminated in the future, Fitzpatrick said the city is always aware of the budget constraints.

"We're going to have to remain mindful of that possibility," he said. "This is something we talk with employees about as we remain as efficient as possible."

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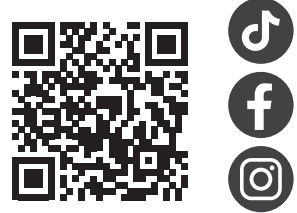
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Ukrainian student shares story, message at West

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

High school students got an insight on what it's like to live in a place that is being bombed by a global superpower and how they can help.

"Russia isn't going to stop until it conquers all of Ukraine," said Vladyslav Plyaka, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Plyaka goes by Vlad and spoke Nov. 15 to Oshkosh West High School students about the war in Ukraine. But he also told the students about the history of his country and how they can help Ukrainian people and the Ukrainian cause.

Plyaka grew up Rivne, which in Western Ukraine about 100 miles east of the Poland border and just around 80 miles south of the Belarus border. Before the war the city had about 300,000 residents. Today that number has been halved with people fleeing or being killed by attacks.

Plyaka encouraged the students to use their social media platforms to spread awareness for the war as he has done for the last three years. He has raised funds through yard sales to buy supplies, including 250 tourniquets.

"That's 250 lives saved," Plyaka said.

Along with the fundraiser, Plyaka has spoken to students, shown films like 20 Days in Mariupol, and held an exhibit at UW-Oshkosh, where he is currently studying journalism and political science.

The exhibit in February at UWO honored Plyaka's friend Kostiantyn "Kostia" Yuzviuk who died fighting the Russians on the front lines.

During his presentation at Oshkosh

West, Plyaka shared the history of his country to shed light on how the war came about. Ukraine became a part of the Soviet Union in 1922 and declared its independence as the Soviet Union began to crumble in 1991.

A year before Plyaka was born the Orange Revolution took place in 2004 after widespread election fraud. Half a million peaceful protesters, including Plyaka's parents filled the streets to protest the fraud.

Then the Revolution of Dignity saw a million people protest the government in 2014 as the country was attempting to join the European Union but forces supported by Russia including politicians attempted to block the move.

"I didn't understand what was going on, but I knew it was something important," Plyaka said.

Russia annexed the Crimean peninsula in February 2014 and the full-scale invasion and war with Ukraine started one morning in February 2022.

That morning Plyaka had spent the early hours of the day studying for a math exam. He woke up from a nap, hearing a helicopter and went downstairs for a very brief conversation that confirmed what he thought was happening.

"I asked him war? And he said war," Plyaka said.

Tanks had entered Eastern Ukraine and the war began.

He has had friends die on the front lines of the war and watched from the other side of the world as his country is bombed with missiles and kamikaze drones.

Plyaka was asked by a student why Russia started the war. He said it's in Russia's nature to fight wars. He stated it's the Rus-



Oshkosh Herald

Vladyslav "Vlad" Plyaka talks to students about his experiences in the early days of the Ukraine-Russia war and how he has adjusted to living in Wisconsin over the last three years.

sian way to take land but he also said it was about status.

He said that dictators didn't want to see Ukrainians having better lives than Russians and that doesn't look good for the Russian leaders, so they invaded.

"This all helps dictatorships stay alive," Plyaka said.

Plyaka told one story that seemed to stick with the students. In Mariupol, women and children had gone for protection from the bombings at a theater and wrote "kids" in Russian in big letters, hoping the fighter pilots would see the message and not bomb it.

They did bomb the building. Reports vary, but the Mariupol theater airstrikes killed anywhere between 12 and 600 people. The story is shared in 20 Days in Mariupol.

"Russia bombs the cities and they don't

care about the kids," Plyaka said.

Plyaka showed satellite images of night-time lights in Ukraine before and after the invasion to show how Russia has attacked the infrastructure of Ukraine. One student noted the stark difference in the light the country has at night.

"Seeing the satellite images, it really struck me that light can just disappear," Jenna Williams said.

Williams is a junior at West and said she couldn't imagine living in a country constantly being bombarded with drone and missile attacks.

Russia has attacked Ukraine's infrastructure during the war which has eliminated services we may take for granted like electricity, internet and running water.

"It was just really heartbreaking," Williams said.

Plyaka arrived in Wisconsin in August 2022 on a U.S. student visa to attend Appleton North High School. In that time, he has not been able to travel out of the country because there is no guarantee he will be allowed back into the U.S. He instead enrolled at UWO.

"I haven't seen my mother, my father, my dog, my parrot or my friends," Plyaka said.

This has added to Plyaka's struggles with feeling a sense of home. He has moved around the region from different host families and can't seem to find a sense of belonging.

"I don't have a sense of being home," he said. "I don't remember being home. I don't remember how it feels to have a home."

Plyaka said he wishes he could be with his friends and laughing with them in the real sense of the word and "not just laughing because everyone else is."







Plyaka left the students with a simple message for how to help Ukrainians during the war and to help other people and causes.

"Be the advocate for change," Plyaka implored the group. "Talk about issues, not just Ukraine, and raise awareness."

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Pizza delivery driver given six-month jail sentence

Radley will serve 10 years on extended supervision

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

An Oshkosh man will spend the next six months in jail followed by 10 years on probation for his role in the death of a man in January 2024.

Mark P. Radley was facing 15 years in prison for killing an Oshkosh man with his vehicle and fleeing the scene 22 months ago when he stepped into a Winnebago County Courtroom last week.

Assistant District Attorney Anthony Prekop and Radley's attorney Tim Hogan both pointed out that even though the incident resulted in death, the charge was that Radley fled the scene of an accident. Prekop noted the fleeing resulted in Oshkosh Police not being able to do a full investigation of the crash scene.

Radley, 71, struck and killed Zach Hagar while Radley was making deliveries for West End Pizza in January 2024. Radley was arrested and charged with hit and run resulting in death. He was found guilty of hit and run resulting in death in September.

Judge Michael Gibbs sentenced Radley to spend six months in jail right away and then six months of conditional time that he could be sentenced to if he violates his probation. Gibbs also sentenced him to 10 years of extended supervision and 20 hours of community service every year.

Hagar's family has attended every hearing in the case and spoke Friday about who Zach was as that information is not in the court documents. Prekop noted



Oshkosh Herald

Mark Radley is led out of a Winnebago County courtroom after being sentenced in his hit and run resulting in death case. Radley will serve six months in jail for fleeing the scene of the crash that killed Zach Hagar in January 2024.

one victim impact statement that said Zach was a son, a brother, an uncle and a person, "not just a case file."

Hagar was the oldest of seven siblings and four of his siblings spoke during the sentencing hearing last week. They called Radley's actions heartless and negligent.

"It was not a mistake; it was a choice," Hagar's sibling said of Radley's decision to flee the crash.

Hagar had a number of nieces and nephews that began asking about him after the crash.

"Where is uncle Zacky? Where is his body? Why isn't he here," said Hagar's sister restating what her young daughter said recently.

Hagar's father told Gibbs finding out about Zach's death was "the most devastating moment in my entire life." Hagar's mother spoke about her son while fighting through tears. She said Zach was a "gift from god" and had a "magical ability" to connect with people.

"Mark Radley left my son for dead," she said. "Our firstborn son is gone, never to return."

The family asked for Gibbs to consider jail time, making Radley spend every Jan. 10 in jail away from his family and take away his driving privileges for the rest of his life.

The crash happened near Ohio Street and Third Avenue just after 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 10, 2024. Emergency personnel attempted lifesaving measures, but Hagar was declared deceased at the scene.

As part of his bond, Radley was ordered to maintain absolute sobriety. However, in October 2024, Radley was arrested at an Oshkosh bar after an employee said Radley drinks at the bar weekly for happy hour.

He remained out on bond, which was adjusted from an initial amount of \$50,000 down to \$5,000 and then up to \$8,000 after he was arrested.

Radley was arrested and charged with

felony bail jumping. He received three years of extended supervision for this charge.

Hogan, who listened to all the victim impact statements with his back to the family, noted words in their statements like grief and heartbreak. He then added details for the defense like the intersection that Hagar was killed was poorly lit and that Hagar was drunk and wearing a dark jacket.

The state submitted 61 pages of victim impact statements from friends, family and others that knew Hagar.

Radley's attorneys argued that since Radley has Asperger's syndrome and that makes it difficult to show emotion, which could be why his statement to the court was short and emotionless. Radley sat in between his attorneys and delivered a short statement during the sentencing hearing.

"Not a day goes by that I don't think about what happened," Radley said as he spent much of the hearing with his arms crossed or occasionally asking his attorneys questions.

Hagar's family has filed a wrongful civil lawsuit against Radley, West End Pizza and the Erie Insurance Exchange.

The suit alleges Radley was negligent while driving and that West End Pizza should have known about his prior drunk driving convictions as well as his dangerous and escalating driving history.

Online court records show Radley was convicted of OWI – first offense in May 2023. Since 2020 he has been convicted of several other traffic violations.

A hearing in the civil lawsuit is set for Feb. 23 in front of Gibbs.

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Late season tree planting aims to provide long-lasting benefits

By Chris Lusvardi
OSHKOSH HERALD

With the remainder of the season's first snowfall still on the ground Thursday, a group of volunteers helped to plant trees in Lakeshore Park.

City Forester Travis Derks said it is late in the season but not too late for the trees to be planted and start providing benefits as part of the park's landscape.

"The trees will be dormant and sleep most of the winter," Derks said. "We're so lucky to have something like this park with so much open waterfront. We want to let the public come in to use and enjoy the space."

After being properly planted, Derks said the plan is for the 40 new trees to continue growing and start providing shade in the years to come as part of a large open space that used to be a golf course.

"Trees are resilient," Derks said. "They will grow well by planting in the proper way. That gives them an extra step up to really grow and

have their survivability chances increase."

Gov. Tony Evers stopped by to help the group of 25-30 volunteers from Cummins that were planting the trees. The tree planting is part of a later phase of the city's Lakeshore Park Master Plan, supporting local urban canopy health and providing stormwater benefits along the Lake Winnebago watershed shoreline while advancing regional reforestation goals.

The parks department led effort to plant the trees, which Derks said included 24 different species, in partnership with the Arbor Day Foundation (ADF) through the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Governors & Premiers (GSGP).

GSGP program director Mike Piskur said the goal is to plant 250 million trees across the Great Lakes region by 2033 with Wisconsin's goal to plant 100 million trees by 2030.

"These will do well over the winter," Piskur said. "It will be really nice in the spring."



Oshkosh Herald

Travis Derks demonstrates and explains how to properly plant trees as a group of volunteers from Cummins looked on Thursday at Lakeshore Park.

Common Council approves parking restrictions on Grand Street

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Common Council last week decided to eliminate street parking from a road that has a history of issues with emergency vehicles.

The council voted to restrict street parking on Grand Street from Merritt Avenue to Hudson Avenue after a citizen's request.

Citizens informed the city through the transportation committee there was not enough room on the street for emergency vehicles if a vehicle is parked on the road. The group attended transportation committee meetings and council meetings to share their stories about street parking issues.

Grand Street runs north and south from Merritt Avenue up to East Nevada Avenue. It is two-way except for the section between Merritt Avenue and Hudson Avenue when it becomes a one-way road only allowing northbound traffic.

Clarity Care has a home on Grand Street and that adds to the emergency calls to the area. Chris Steinike lives in the area and brought a video to the council of firefighters walking down the road to check on a call because they could not drive the fire engine down the road to get to the scene.

Other residents spoke about the need for city plows to get through the street along with emergency vehicles.

The one-way portion of Grand Street is 18 feet wide. That leaves about nine feet of space for vehicles attempting to drive on the street. This presents a problem for emergency vehicles and city plow trucks, which struggle to get down that road when a car is parked there.

Most residents on the street appeared to be in favor of eliminating parking besides one resident, who asked the council to look at the situation from their point of view.

The concerns included a narrow driveway with a fence on one side that makes it impossible for someone to get out of a vehicle that is parked in the driveway. He added that street parking could mean walking over 150

feet to get things from his car on a separate street to his home on Grand Street.

Mayor Matt Mugerauer noted the council is tasked with balancing the needs of the many with the wants of a few.

"In the end public safety does win out," he said. "This is a street that should not have parking."

The council asked the resident to continue working with the city to see if a variance or another solution could allow him to be able to use his property.

"If emergency vehicles can't get down the road, that's a non-starter for me," council member Jacob Floam said. "Emergency vehicles take precedence."

Poster contest raises conservation awareness

Oshkosh Herald

Students will be able to put their creativity to the test by entering a conservation awareness poster contest.

The Winnebago County Land and Water Conservation contest "Soil: Where it

all begins" celebrates soil and conservation through art. The contest is open to all K5-12 students with posters due Dec. 19.

Details and entry forms can be found at winnebagocountywi.gov/702/Poster-Contest.

It's a Grand Festival of Trees
Brought to you by the Altrusa Club of Oshkosh
Presented by West Pointe Bank

We invite you to visit The Grand Oshkosh beautifully decorated and enjoy the sights and sounds of the season.

Friday November 28th: 10a - 6p
10:30a - 12:30p: Cameron Crandall - Piano & Vocals
1:00p - 3:00p: Pam Pamperin - Harp, Accordion & Piano
3:30p - 5:30p: Dr. Kickbutts Orchestra of Death

Saturday, November 29th: 10a - 4p & 6p - 8p
11:00a - 3:00p: Santa! Stoytime by the Oshkosh Public Library plus more!
6:00p - 8:00p: Paula Steinert, Marshall Potter & Friends

Sunday, November 30th: 10a-3p
10:00a - 11:00a: Buddy the Elf! Letters to Santa plus more!
11:00a - 12:00p: The Cameron & Skye Piper - Bagpipes
12:30p - 1:30p: Jennifer Shields - Vocals

Tuesday, December 2nd: 10a-6p
10:00a - 11:00a: Lourdes Music Dept
1:00p - 2:00p: Allen Sanders - Bluegrass Fiddle
4:30p - 5:00p: Oshkosh North Madrigals

Wednesday, December 3rd: 10a-2p & 6p-8p
10:00a - 11a: Golden Tones Choir
11:30a - 12:30p: Oshkosh Area Ukulele Players
1:00p - 2:00p: It's About Time - Ladies Barbershop Quartet
6:00p - 8:00p: Erin Boehme - Jazz Singer

Friday December 5th: 10a-2p & 6p-8p
10:30a - 11a: Polka Dots Band
12:00p - 2:00p: Charlene Luebke - Hammered Dulcimer
6:00p - 8:00p: Riverboat Rascales - Jazz Music

Saturday, December 6th: 10a-4p & 7p-9p The GRAND Finale!
10:00a - 1:00p: Santa & cookie decorating
1:00p - 11:30a: Judy Weiss - Piano
12:00p - 12:30p: Oshkosh West Madrigals
1:00p - 4:00p: Sundae & Mr Goessl
7:00p - 9:00p: A Very Diva Christmas
(The Grand Finale has a higher ticket price and is hosted by The Grand Oshkosh)

\$5 per person, children under 8 are free. *Grand Finale has an increased ticket price.

Tickets available: The Grand Box Office (920) 424-2350

West Pointe Bank

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THCA sales

FROM PAGE 1

cating until it is heated.

“If you think of these two compounds like a pharmaceutical, THCA is essentially a pro-drug form of THC. That is, when smoked or vaporized, THCA turns into THC and the consumer experiences effects of THC,” said Heather Barkholz, who is an assistant professor of forensic toxicology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

She explained that when THCA is heated it is converted into THC, which presents a difficult task to law enforcement.

Oshkosh Police Sgt. Kyle Roberts said that ordinances are often slow to catch up to the “changing landscape of THC.” He noted that some cities have enacted age restrictions. Clark, Milwaukee and Wood counties and the city of Madison all require people to be 21 or older to buy hemp-derived products. Oshkosh does not have any type of restrictive ordinance in place.

Possession of THC remains illegal in Wisconsin, but state law does not outlaw THCA products that have less than 0.3% THC.

Roberts said legal trouble could happen to someone from legally buying THCA products. If the THCA is in the original packaging that states the product is derived from hemp and contains less than 0.3% THC, it would be legal to possess.

However, what happens during a traffic stop when the officer believes there is THC in the car but the driver says it’s THCA?

“The answer would depend on the

facts and circumstances of the traffic stop, what type of suspected THC and packaging was located, and the discretion and decision making of the police officer,” Roberts said.

Roberts cited the Wisconsin State Supreme Court case *State v. Moore*. The case started with a traffic stop in Marshfield in 2019 when an officer pulled over Quaheem Moore for speeding and could smell raw marijuana in the car.

In 2023, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled that “when officers are faced with two competing inferences, they are not required to go with the one that favors innocence; instead, they can go with the one that favors probable cause,” Roberts said.

He said the department does not have the tools to measure THCA as the Duquenois-Levine field test kits the department uses cannot distinguish between the two cannabinoids.

“Quantitative and qualitative analysis of the suspected THC or THCA would need to be completed at a laboratory,” Roberts said.

THCA coming onto the market comes after Wisconsin shifted from its own program for hemp management to the federal program which only defines hemp by the THC cannabinoid. It does not consider the other cannabinoids in cannabis or that some can convert into THC.

Hemp program shift

Jay Selthofner is a cannabis activist who founded the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) and the Wisconsin Cannabis Activist Network.

Selthofner said changes in Wisconsin led to products like THCA going on the market. The hemp products on the mar-

ket began back in 2018 when the U.S. Farm Bill was signed into law which legalized hemp.

In 2018 the state had the ability to have its own hemp program or it could join the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s program. The program outlines rules, regulations for growers, distributors and realtors in the hemp market.

Wisconsin officials ran its own program through the Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection. The DATCP program was discontinued at the end of 2021 and the state shifted to the federal program.

The federal program is less strict than Wisconsin’s program’s with no licensing fees, more flexibility in sampling and testing of services and other resources for growers.

Selthofner said the difference in the state and federal programs that led to THCA on the market is the federal definition only addresses one of the over 100 cannabinoids in cannabis.

When Selthofner was asked if marijuana users would notice a difference between using a THCA product, he said, “It’s the same thing as cannabis.”

There is movement at the federal level with H.R. 5371 that redefines “hemp” and effectively bans most intoxicating hemp-derived products. The provision would take effect next November.

This change, according to Selthofner, to federal law “will devastate small businesses, farms, and workers across Wisconsin.”

Selthofner explained that the relaxed rules in the federal hemp program are driving some residents in California and Colorado out of the medical and recreational marijuana market and into hemp.

“The people that started in medical and recreational cannabis are moving into hemp because of the regulations,”

he said. “The market that is growing the most is the cannabis-infused drinks. They have the lowest dosage and the highest profit margin.”

Local market

Domnie said drinks are some of her most popular products. Selthofner said this is because there is a culture in Wisconsin that people enjoy being able to hold a can when socializing and that is boosting the market.

Wild Kind carries products including pre-rolled joints, edibles, disposable vape pens and hash rosin.

“We have high quality THC and CBD products, and we specialize in local products,” Domnie said. “We work with a lot of Wisconsin farmers and producers but also carry nationwide products.”

The customers Domnie sees range from people in their 20s dealing with anxiety and depression to people needing help to sleep to those who are battling cancer or a terminal illness that have chosen not to take prescription pain medicine.

Other stores in Oshkosh have the dispensary style operation like Wild Kind and Hempworks Wisconsin. While smoke shops are shifting to selling THCA products like pre-roll joints and edibles as state law recently banned a large amount of different flavored vape products.

“It’s as easy for someone to get marijuana as it is to get alcohol,” Mueller said.

Domnie is also battling a stigma. She is focused on providing a space for people to legally purchase what they need to live their lives.

“We’re providing people with medicine that they need to live their best life,” Domnie said. “It’s about helping some people get through the day.”



SAT 6TH DEC

ALBERTA KIMBALL AUDITORIUM

375 N. EAGLE ST. OSHKOSH

2:00 PM

Tickets (\$10) available online & the door. Student Rush tickets (\$5) available at the door with ID.



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Public library calendar

Some events require registration. Visit oshkoshlibrary.org to register or call 920-236-5203.

Monday, Dec. 1

Preschool Storytime, 9:30 a.m.
Write On! Fall into Writing, 6 p.m., teens and adults

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Storytime for Grownups at Planet Perk, 6 p.m., adults

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Baby and Toddler Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.
Teen Advisory Board, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 4

Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m.
Teen Animanga Club, 4 p.m.
Chess Club, 5 p.m., all ages

Friday, Dec. 5

This Month in Library History, 9 a.m., YouTube
Preteen Book Club, 4:30 p.m., grades 3-5
Teen Book Club, 4:30 p.m. grades 6 - 8
Oshkosh Youth Choir Candlelight Concert, 6:30 p.m., all ages

Saturday, Dec. 6

Yarn it Up!, 10 a.m., kids and teens
Oshkosh Community Jam, 11 a.m., teens and adults
Hack Club, 1 p.m., grades 9 -12
Oshkosh Youth Choir: Carols and Sing-along, 2 p.m., all ages

Monday, Dec. 8

Preschool Storytime, 9:30 a.m.
Winter Cricut Crafts, 6 p.m., kids and preteens

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Tunes and Tots, 10 a.m., babies and tod-

dlers
Adult DIY, 6 p.m.
Stitch Together, 6:30 p.m., adults
OAMTA Winter Recital: Winter Wonderland, 6:30 p.m., all ages

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Baby and Toddler Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11

Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m.
Second Thursday Book Group, 1:30 p.m., adults
Adult Animanga Club, 4 p.m., adults
Chess Club, 5 - 7 p.m., all ages

Friday, Dec. 12

Elementary Book Club, 4:30 p.m., grades K - 2
Young Adult Book Club, 4:30 p.m., grades 9 - 12

Saturday, Dec. 13

Yarn it Up!, 10 a.m., kids and preteen
Nibbles and Giggles, Noon, babies to preschoolers

Sunday, Dec. 14

Movies with Friends, 1 p.m., all ages

Monday, Dec. 15

Preschool Storytime, 9:30 a.m.
Winter Cricut Crafts, 6 p.m., elementary and preteen

Tuesday, Dec. 16

Free Legal Assistance, 4:30 p.m., adults

Wednesday, Dec. 17

Baby and Toddler Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 18

Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10:15 a.m.
Teen Animanga Club, 4 p.m.
Chess Club, 5 - 7 p.m., all ages

Not Your Classic Book Club, 6 p.m., adults

Friday, Dec. 19

WonderSTEAM, 4:30 p.m., elementary and preteen

Saturday, Dec. 20

Hack Club, 1 p.m., grades 9-12

Monday, Dec. 22

Winter Cricut Crafts, 6 p.m., elementary and preteen

Tuesday, Dec. 23

Tunes and Tots, 10 a.m., babies and toddlers
Banned Book Club, 6:30 p.m., adults

Wednesday, Dec. 24

Library closed

Thursday, Dec. 25

Library closed

Monday, Dec. 29

Live Animal Presentation, 10 a.m., kids and families

Wednesday, Dec. 31

Noon Year's Eve, 11 a.m., kids and families
Library closes at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 1

Library closed: New Year's Day



Photo from Wittman Regional Airport

On display

A new display in front of the Wittman Regional Airport terminal was completed earlier this month. The Crouse-Hinds beacon served from 1962 until 2008 on top of the original control tower. The airport's staff put in quite a few hours and performed most of the work internally to put together the display. The stone on the base was designed to match the stone exterior and interior of the terminal building.

Sierra opens in former OfficeMax location

Oshkosh Herald

Outdoors retailer Sierra was scheduled to open Saturday in the former 23,592 square foot OfficeMax location in Oshkosh Center II.

OfficeMax closed earlier this year, and plans were announced in June for Sierra to take its place at 1910 S. Koeller St. Sierra's

hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Sierra offers clothing for an active and outdoor lifestyle, with a selection of products for men, women, children and pets. Customers can find products for running, camping, yoga or hiking including apparel, footwear, gear and more.

This is the 10th Sierra store in Wisconsin.

Thursday, December 4th, 2025

Tree Lighting at 6:00 pm



Parade starts at 6:15 pm

Parade Route: Starts at N. Main & Otter Ave • Ends at N. Main & Irving Ave

Rooting for continued success within the community

Like many of you I was sad to see the Brewers fall playoff run come to an end as it did last month. I was rooting for the Blue Jays to win the World Series in part because I wanted the Dodgers and their fans to suffer the same way Brewers fans did. In other words, I was not really rooting for the Blue Jays to succeed, but rather for the Dodgers to fail. But why?

Seeing the team that beat my team lose would not change the results of the National League Championship Series. Upon reflection my cheering against the Dodgers was really me being petty. It served no greater purpose. Thankfully, it was just baseball, so my personal pettiness did not have a larger ripple effect. Unfortunately, that visceral and perhaps almost instinctual desire to root for failure in other areas of society does have a ripple effect. And it is not a good one.

If you want to see the negativity play out just log on to social media. It is amazing how many commenters seem to be actively rooting for failure in our community.

A story on a local tax increase will spur comments about the inherent waste and incompetence of local government. A story on a tax decrease will spur comments about how it does not matter because of the impact of previous increases.

A scroll through social media would make you think Oshkosh is a crime-ridden hellscape with a city government that hates puppies, insolvent school district, and layer upon layer of corruption and stupidity. Any positive news is a lie or misleading, and any negative news is an I told you so moment. Moreover, anything new is deemed to be a boondoggle that is doomed to fail.



Michael Ford

Contributor

Where does the negativity come from? Why do people root for failure? I think part of it is the innate desire for humans to be right.

If I feel the city government or school district is doing a bad job, I am going to look for evidence that supports my feeling and find reason to discredit anything that conflicts with my feelings. I also think a big part of the negativity we see is borne of the genuine frustration that occurs when someone was right about something and nobody listened.

When people feel they do not have a voice they will vent. No doubt a part of the negativity flows from the broken state of our collective political discourse. If one truly believes their political enemy is an existential threat to their way of life, it is logical to root for their ideas and policies to fail if only to protect oneself.

There are also, of course, many times when negativity is warranted. City government and the school district do make mistakes. Large bureaucracies inevitably do have waste. Toxic positivity, which I define as claiming everything is going great despite clear evidence to the contrary, tells people not to believe the things they are seeing with their own eyes. Such an attitude comes off as arrogant, is disrespectful, and erodes trust between governments and those they serve.

We all owe it to our community to do better. Rooting for community success means creating room for the positive. It is ok to recognize and celebrate successes. Things are not all and forever terrible in our community. At the same time it is OK to recognize and call out failures. Things are not all and forever great in our community. If all one does is root for failure they lose credibility in calling out actual failures. Similarly, toxic positivity erodes

one's ability to identify actual success. Oshkosh has so much going for it, but we also have real challenges. We need to raise the level of discourse in our community if we are to meet the very real challenges, be they student outcomes, infrastructure, cost of living, etc. The first step is being honest about our successes and failures.

Michael R. Ford is an Oshkosh school board member and director of the Wisconsin Institute for Citizenship and Civil Dialogue.

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***Does not include purchases of tobacco products, lottery, gas or other service desk services PLU 27201



Offer expires 12/2/25

PLU 27202

Crystal Farms Shredded or Chunk Cheese



5.5-8 oz.

2/\$3

Must buy two. Limit two with separate \$25.00 purchase
Good at Red's Piggly Wiggly in Omro and Oshkosh only

Offer expires 12/2/25

PLU 27203

Bubbl'r

6-pack, 12 oz. cans



2/\$10

Must buy two. Limit two with separate \$25.00 purchase
Good at Red's Piggly Wiggly in Omro and Oshkosh only

Offer expires 12/2/25

PLU 27204

Blue Bunny Ice Cream

46-48 oz.



\$2.99

each

Limit one with separate \$25.00 purchase
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Offer expires 12/2/25

PLU 27205

Select Nabisco Crackers

3.5-8.5 oz



2/\$5

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Check out our new selection of THC infused drinks



Located in Aisle 7

shopthepig.com
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5.67-11.05 oz
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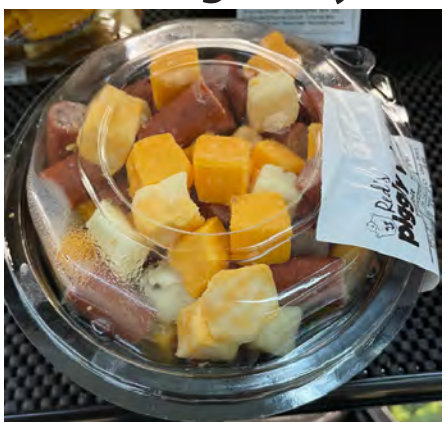
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\$4.99 per pound

Cheese & Sausage Trays



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From the Bakery

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\$4.99 4 count

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Friday, November 28th through Tuesday, December 2nd

59¢ lb
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Chicken Leg Quarters

1.77 lb
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1.99 lb
Whole **Pork Tenderloin**

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2/\$11
6 pk, 12 oz Cans
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18-19 oz Old El Paso or Progresso Soup
3/\$6 SALE PRICE Less Digital Coupon Offer
3/\$5 FINAL COST LIMIT (1) OFFER
Must buy 3

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
9-13 oz
Old Dutch Tortilla Chips

2/\$6
3.5-8.5 oz Select
Nabisco Crackers

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19-26 oz **McCain Potatoes**
or 14 oz **Onion Rings**

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46-48 oz
Blue Bunny

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4/\$5 5.5-7.25 oz Kraft Mac & Cheese	2/\$4 Select Barilla 12-14.5 Gluten Free or Protein+ Pasta , 6.5 oz Pesto or 24 oz Pasta Sauce	2/\$4 32 oz College Inn Broth
3.99 17.8-20.5 Family Size Ritz Crackers	3.99 11 oz Nilla Wafers	2/\$4 1 oz Tippy Toes Yogurt Bites

Calendar of events

Ongoing

Nutcracker in the Castle, through Jan. 5, The Paine Art Center and Gardens
 Celebration of Lights, starts Friday, EAA Grounds

Wednesday, Nov. 26

The Power Play Trio, 7 p.m., Fountain Tavern, 3696 Stearns Drive

Thursday, Nov. 27

Festival Foods Turkey Trot, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center

Friday, Nov. 28

Altrusa Club Festival of Trees, 10 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Saturday, Nov. 29

Small Business Saturday, all day, Downtown Oshkosh
 Altrusa Club Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Sunday, Nov. 30

Santa's Workshop Craft and Vendor Event, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center
 Altrusa Club Festival of Trees 10 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Altrusa Club Festival of Trees, 10 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh
 First Tuesday at First Congregational presents the Lourdes High School Madrigal Singers, noon, 137 Algoma Blvd.
 UWO Jazz Lab Band, 7:30 p.m., Theatre Arts Center

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Altrusa Club Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
 Crazy Train: America's Ozzy Tribute with opener Johnny Wad, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Thursday, Dec. 4

Altrusa Club Festival of Trees, 10 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Live Music and Tree Lighting Ceremony, 5 p.m., Opera House Square
 Downtown Oshkosh BID Holiday Parade, 6:15 p.m.

Lonestar Christmas and Hits Tour, 8 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Friday, Dec. 5

Encore Handbell Ensemble presents Christmas Classic, 6 p.m., St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1250 Leonard Point Road

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

A Very Peanuts Christmas with The Mike Malone Trio, 8 p.m., Becket's, 2 Jackson St.

Saturday, Dec. 6

Cookie Walk, 9 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church of Nekimi, 491 Old Oregon Road

EAA Christmas in the Air, 10 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Altrusa Club Festival of Trees, 10 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra presents Togetherness, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., 1010 Algoma Boulevard

Live Nativity, 4 p.m., Martin Luther Church, 1526 Algoma Boulevard

Race for the Light 5K Run/Walk presented by Oshkosh Area United Way, 4:30 p.m., EAA Education Center

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

Die Hard, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Sunday, Dec. 7

Countdown to Christmas Craft and Vendor Fair, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

UW Oshkosh Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band, 7 p.m., Theatre Arts Center

Monday, Dec. 8

Christmas with Lorie Line, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Finish the Lyrics Live: Holiday Edition, 6 p.m., Venue 404, 404 N. Main St.



Submitted photo

Bell ringing

The Red Kettle Kickoff took place Nov. 18 at the Oshkosh Salvation Army to start this year's fundraising campaign. The goal is to raise \$150,000 unmatched. Volunteers were recognized during the event, including Bob Hennick presenting Donn Lord with the Bob Hennick Bell Ringer of the Year Award. By volunteering for just two hours, a bell ringer can raise enough money to feed a family of four for an entire week. Sign up at register.toring.com.

Symphony Orchestra plans holiday show

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra (OSO), in its 84th season, offers the community some magic and holiday cheer — music inspired by the architecture and people in the community.

The group's holiday concert of Togetherness will be at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in the UWO Theatre Arts Center, 1010 Algoma Boulevard. Parking is free on campus for OSO concerts. The 3 p.m. concert is a special event tailored for children and young families — less than an hour long, no intermission, activities for kids and Santa will be in the house.

Perfect for children and families, Music Director Dylan Chmura-Moore said the concert invites the audience to share the wonder and joy of opera. Sung in English, Chmura-Moore said hear the enchanting tale of Engelbert Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel, a long established holiday tradition that dates back to its premiere just days before Christmas.

OSO partners with Brew City Opera to offer the whimsical storytelling, featuring singers from all over the state, including hometown baritone, Nathan Krueger, Professor

of Music at UW-Oshkosh. Other singers include Marissa Lake (Gretel), Kristin DiNinno (Hansel), Erin Sura (Mother), Colleen Brooks (The Witch) and two UWO students making their debut, Angela Deptula and Krista Williams as the Sandman and Dew Fairy. Additionally, the UW-Oshkosh Treble Choir, under the direction of Dr. Kristen Ramseyer, will sing the opera chorus.

Togetherness was inspired by Beau Art Classic architecture. Chmura-Moore said examples are the Public Library and the old Northwestern building. It fosters togetherness through its design of impressive, welcoming public spaces. The grandeur of the entrances, vast halls, and sweeping staircases were purposeful, promoting a sense of shared civic pride and community engagement, all for the good of the public, Chmura-Moore said.

The community mission partner for Togetherness is Oshkosh Kids Foundation (OKF).

Individual tickets are \$15 general admission. Those age 18 and under and UWO students with Titan ID are free. Tickets may be purchased in advance at oshkoshsymphony.com.

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Submitted photo

Oshkosh North High School students funded 16 veterans to take part in the Old Glory Honor Flight program. The school's Communities Program's "Sweat for a Vet" fundraiser raised more than \$8,000.

Fitness event supports honor flights

Oshkosh Herald

The student-led Communities Program at Oshkosh North High School (ONHS) made an impact on local veterans this month.

Its "Sweat for a Vet" fitness fundraiser raised over \$8,000, enough to cover the full cost of 16 local veterans for a future Old Glory Honor Flight. The high-energy event, held on Nov. 11 at the Frank Schade Fieldhouse, topped the program's original target of 11 veterans.

The success of the "Sweat for a Vet" event means 16 veterans will travel to Washington D.C. to visit the memorials dedicated to their service and sacrifice – a trip provided at no cost to the veteran.

"When we set our initial goal to fund 11 veterans, we knew it was ambitious," said Gina Munig, the Leadership teacher in the Communities Program. "To see our students own this project and mobilize the

community to fund 16 veterans is truly overwhelming. They didn't just meet the goal, they generated a life-changing experience for five additional local heroes."

The high-energy fitness session drew a total of 86 participants and was supported by 18 event sponsors. The Communities Program extends a thank you to everyone who participated, donated and sponsored.

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate/Special Properties was the exclusive event sponsor. FIRE Fitness Camp on the West-side of Oshkosh hosted the event alongside the Communities Program.



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Food, toy drive collection dates set

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Fire Department (OFD) announced the dates for its 26th annual Oshkosh Food and Toy Drive.

This tradition has brought together the community for over two decades to collect non-perishable food, new toys and monetary donations for families in need, with all proceeds benefiting The Salvation Army of Oshkosh and the Gary Kassube Scholarship Fund.

Firefighters, along with Santa Claus riding the antique fire engine from Oshkosh Fire and Police Equipment, will lead a parade of fire engines playing holiday music as collectors travel through different neighborhoods on select evenings in December to collect donations door-to-door. This festive event is a beloved way for many residents to kick off the holiday season and ensure all local families have a brighter Christmas.

The Oshkosh Fire Department will conduct collections nightly between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the neighborhood areas surrounding the following stations.

Lourdes Madrigal Singers set to perform on Dec. 2

Oshkosh Herald

First Tuesday at First Congregational on Dec. 2 hosts the Lourdes High School Madrigal Singers performing Medieval Christmas songs.

The public is invited for music at noon sharp at 137 Algoma Boulevard, followed by homemade soups and four kinds of fresh baked bread.

The suggested donation is \$10 per person.

lections around Station 17 (1813 Algoma Boulevard) and Station 19 (1000 Snell Road). The second night will be on Dec. 5 at Station 18 (811 Murdock St.). Collections continue on Dec. 8 at Station 16 (711 Washburn St.); Dec. 9 at Station 15 (101 Court St.); and concludes on Dec. 11 at Station 14 (2050 Knapp St.).

Listen for the sirens and holiday music, as routes typically begin between 5 and 5:30 p.m. For those who can't make the route, donations of food, toys and cash can be dropped off at any Oshkosh Fire Station throughout the duration of the drive.

The Fire Department is accepting the following donations: non-perishable food items (canned goods, boxed meals, etc.); new, unwrapped toys for all ages; wrapping paper and scotch tape and cash donations. Checks should be made payable to the Oshkosh Fire Charitable Trust.

All collected food and toys will be distributed to local families by The Salvation Army of Oshkosh. All cash donations support the Gary Kassube Scholarship Program, which is awarded to graduating Oshkosh high school seniors pursuing careers in fire or police science.



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County housing revolving loan plan gets put on hold

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

Plans for Winnebago County to implement a new revolving loan fund to accelerate housing development are on hold after the County Board voted to send the proposal back to committee over concerns about whether interest from the Spirit Fund can be used for that purpose.

The Spirit Fund is a special account created under former County Executive Jon Doemel to hold federal ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) pandemic relief dollars. The county reclassified the ARPA money as “lost revenue” from the pandemic and moved it into the Spirit Fund to be spent on local projects that

reflect the original intent of ARPA.

As of late August, about \$11.7 million in Spirit Funds remained, including about \$3.5 million in accrued interest. The funds are held in a money market account earning 4.1% interest monthly.

County Executive Gordon Hintz, who was elected in April, brought forward plans started under the previous administration to use the Spirit Fund interest to invest in a new revolving loan fund that would offer low-interest, gap financing to help developers cover early costs such as land acquisition and pre-development work. He said the goal is to reduce barriers that slow housing projects and support construction

of the 10,000 new units the county is projected to need over the next decade.

The Winnebago County Industrial Development Board (IDB) committed \$1 million to the program in June, and the county planned to contribute the remaining \$3.5 million. A nonprofit administrator would be selected to manage the fund, review applications and work with an advisory board of county staff, IDB members and housing experts.

Last week’s County Board meeting included extensive discussion about how the Spirit Funds were previously allocated. Under the previous executive, the money was divided into two categories:

“county government projects,” proposed by the county executive and department heads, and “government-identified projects,” meant to be partnerships between county departments and the community.

District 26 Supervisor Conley Hansen argued that because the Spirit Fund interest was placed in the county government projects category, the proposed revolving housing loan program does not qualify since it would be run in partnership with a nonprofit and the broader community.

Corporation Counsel Mary Anne Mueller and Finance Director Paul Kaiser disagreed, saying that they believe the Spirit Fund interest can be used for this purpose.

OASD data

FROM PAGE 1

sults tend to follow when daily instruction is aligned, consistent and rigorous. That is exactly the work we have underway in our schools.”

This is the second year the district is using a new curriculum. Director of elementary schools Erin Kohl said the district is still getting teachers the professional help they need to get the most out of the curriculum.

“We are committed to the difficult work,” Coleman said.

When asked about families and community members being skeptical about the district’s approach to improving scores, Coleman said it’s understandable.

“Families and community members want to see results, and they deserve to,” he said. “We also want to see those results. We know that when schools adopt major instructional reforms rooted in research, the results and growth typically appear in stages.”

The changes start with changing the systems, then the teachers will adjust and implement new approaches and finally the students as they receive higher-quality instruction.

“These changes represent a district-wide evolution in how teaching and learning happen,” Coleman said. “Research consistently shows that system-level change takes multiple cycles of instruction before it shows up in large-scale assessments.”

Board member Tim Hess said the district needs to look at other factors that could affect student performance on standardized tests like combining schools.

Hess presented his theory that the steps the district is taking to improve proficiency may not outweigh “the adverse impact of making larger schools.”

He continued, “I don’t know if that’s the sole problem; I don’t know that that defin-

itively is the problem.”

Hess operated a fake Facebook account that attacked the district and opposed the 2025 OASD facilities referendum for several months last year. He also did not publicly support the referendum in his role as a board member and voted against putting the referendum question on the ballot earlier this year.

“At some point you gotta go, well maybe it’s time for a change in leadership – if we’re not seeing improvement,” Hess said. “That’s not what I want to see. What I want to see is for us to catch this early so that we don’t have to have those conversations.”

Superintendent Bryan Davis responded that the district is focused on each classroom and how the students in the classroom are performing inside the classroom.

Board member Barb Herzog worked in the district for 20 years and said there are many factors that go into these scores other than the size of the building. She noted the data shows that students who spend a full year with the district show improvements.

“I’m not looking for excuses here – I’m looking for explanations,” she said. “We can look at scores in a building and change over time but what else has changed that might explain those variables. I don’t want teachers, leaders, parents and families watching to suggest that the hard work that has gone into the early phases of this journey is for naught.”

Coleman said the district has been using four components for three months to prove things are moving in the upward direction in math and reading. This includes:

- Consistent use of high-quality instructional materials.
- Strategic use of student achievement and behavior data.
- Relevant professional learning and coaching.
- Meaningful evaluation and feedback.

Math

Kohl reported math scores overall were on an upward trend until the 2024-2025 school year when they dropped.

Across grades three through eight, 44.2% of students are proficient in math. She added there was a change in the test that made it difficult to compare the scores from before 2024.

Kohl reiterated Coleman’s point that the district does not believe these numbers and the data represent the students’ potential.

The data also shows that Oshkosh’s rank among other schools in the region has not changed. The district continues to perform at a lower proficiency than Winnebago, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Menasha and the state average.

Kohl presented data showing that race and economic status continue to have adverse effects on students’ ability to learn the math skills needed for these standardized tests.

“This clearly shows that we still have pervasive achievement gaps in math that need to be addressed,” Kohl said.

Black, Hispanic and students of two or more races continue to lag behind their white and Asian counterparts. However, white students still, according to district data, are less than 54% proficient in math, while Black students are 7% proficient and Hispanic students 30% proficient.

Reading

In reading, the district has seen similar declines in proficiency but did report English learners along with Hispanic and Asian students are improving proficiency on the standardized tests.

Kim Brown, director of elementary schools, showed a similar trend in reading with proficiencies going up until 2024-25 when scores dropped from 47.3% proficiency in reading to 45%.

Brown said demographic proficien-

cy shows that English learners, students whose first language is not English, went from 4% proficiency in 2020-21 to almost 12% proficient in 2024-25.

High school report cards

This comes at the same time that both OASD high schools earned the designation of “exceeds expectations” from the Wisconsin Department of Instruction (DPI) report cards for the 2024-2025 school year.

Davis often compares these report cards in sports terms and how OASD matches up against other high schools in the Fox Valley Association.

The DPI report cards show Oshkosh North scored 77.1 and Oshkosh West scored 74.0. When ranking amongst the FVA, Oshkosh North would be first followed by Appleton North High School tying Oshkosh West for second earning a 74. All other schools in the FVA ranked from Kimberly High School at 73.2 to Fond du Lac High School with 59.5.

Carl Traeger Middle and Oakwood Elementary achieved “Significantly Exceeds Expectations,” scoring 89.8 and 88.6, respectively. In addition to both high schools, Emmeline Cook Elementary, Lakeside Elementary, Shapiro STEM Academy and Perry Tipler Middle / ALPs achieved “Exceeds Expectations.”

Six schools “Meet Expectations,” including Carl Traeger Elementary, Franklin Elementary, Menominee Elementary, Oaklawn Elementary, Read Elementary and South Park Middle. Three schools within OASD – Jefferson Elementary, Roosevelt Elementary and Vel Phillips Middle – received a rating of “Meets Few Expectations.”


“Student achievement is our top priority,” Coleman said, “and we are committed to setting ambitious goals and continually refining our approach to ensure we keep growing and reaching our full potential so that every student is truly prepared to succeed in college, career and life.”

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Spartans look to continue success after state tourney run

Oshkosh Herald

It's difficult to follow a season that ends at the state tournament and results in the departure of the state's Mr. Basketball.

But Oshkosh North head coach Brad Weber isn't ready to just fold the hand he's been dealt for the 2025-26 season.

The Spartans return a number of key cogs from last year's squad and will once again be taking aim at a top finish in the Fox Valley Association.

"I think we are going to surprise people this year," Weber commented. "Graduating

(Xzavion) Mitchell is a huge loss, but this senior class has been on varsity since their sophomore year. They have great IQ and have been able to play complementary roles with future Division I players, but are more than capable of making their own plays."

Leading the list of returning players will be senior Bryce Ott, who helped fuel the Spartans run to the state tournament with his return from injury in January of last season.

While playing in just 12 games, Ott - who has earned honorable mention all-FVA honors the past two seasons - averaged 13.2 points and six rebounds per game and posted a pair of double-doubles.

The senior recently committed to Minnesota State University.

Point guard Jackson Anderson averaged just under six points and a team-high 4.4 assists per contest last season, while Owen Weber and Tylan Lister combined to average about nine points per game a year ago. Weber and Lister also combined for 53 3-pointers last season and are the top re-

turning shooters from distance from a year ago.

Dalton Clark is another senior who enters his third year on the varsity level and brings a defense presence to the floor but is recovering from an injury and will miss the opening weeks of the season.

Rounding out the list of seniors on the squad will be Kallum Larson-Poeschel, who played limited minutes for the squad last season.

All of the seniors were on the roster for North's trip to the Kohl Center where the Spartans fell to eventual state champion Wisconsin Lutheran in a Division 1 state semifinal, 58-57.

"Last year's experience will help us this year, believing in the process and the journey of the season," Weber commented. "Who we were at the beginning and who we were in March were two different teams. Injury had a lot to do with that, but the development of our role players was huge. We now understand that the work we put in will pay dividends."

The Spartans' rotation will also get a boost from a handful of newcomers that Weber is counting on to contribute.

Junior Cooper Snell and sophomores Brady Anderson, Eli Ott, Jay Weber and Blake Lederhaus are all expected to be part of North's regular rotation this season. Eli Ott will be delayed in his varsity debut because of injury.

The Spartans finished in a three-way tie - along with Hortonville and Neenah - for fourth place in the rugged FVA last year after winning the conference title in the 2023-24 season.

"Balanced scoring and a defensive presence is what we have to do to compete in

the FVA," Weber commented. "We are going to have to adopt a new identity of getting each other great shots versus creating our own great shots."

Oshkosh West

The Wildcats return two of their top three scorers from last season and will rely on a handful of returning players to anchor the team's efforts this season.

Senior post player Joey Ware led West in scoring last season at 11.3 points per game, while also grabbing a team-best 5.6 rebounds per contest. He was an honorable mention all-FVA selection a year ago.

Junior Tyler Moderson also chipped in eight points per game and is the top returning 3-point shooter for the Wildcats having made 29 treys a year ago.

Both Ware and Moderson are entering their third seasons on the varsity level.

Senior point guard Brayden Kufel also returns after starting last season, while senior Malakai Herlihy and juniors Henry Weis and Kole Stauffacher also saw the court for the Wildcats.

Head coach Dan Weiss likes the team chemistry of this year's group and believes the play in the post will be one of the strengths of the squad.

"If we can knock down perimeter shots, that will open our posts," Weiss said. "Our posts must be able to make the right play for the open man."

West has won just three FVA games in each of the last three seasons and hasn't posted a winning record in league since the 2019-20 season.

Weiss is hoping this year's squad can get back to the stature.

"We need to consistently make perim-

eter jump shots and take care of the ball," Weiss commented. "We will need some younger guys to step up early in the season as we wait to get fully healthy."

Valley Christian

Second-year head coach Isaiah Gumness has a solid nucleus to build around and is hoping the Warriors can make some waves in the Trailways East this season.

Valley Christian returns its leading scorer from a year ago in Mathias Behling, who averaged 12.1 points per game and earned honorable mention all-conference honors.

Senior Derek Wallace and junior Xander Osinga also played key roles on the team a year ago with each averaging more than five points per game. Osinga also led the team in rebounding, while Wallace was third in assists.

The Warriors are also expected to get contributions from varsity newcomers in junior Mason Everts and sophomore Titus Weyenberg.

"Every single position can move and attack at a high speed. (We are) very athletic and fast," commented Gumness. "Hopefully we can use that on defense and rebounding."

The program should also benefit in being in its second season with Gumness at the helm.

"This summer was very useful with the extended contact days. I felt like I could get these guys all on the same page and continue to build their confidence," Gumness commented. "Shooting percentage and less turnovers will definitely see an improvement."

Valley Christian has struggled to find

SEE **Boys basketball** ON PAGE 17



2025-2026 Oshkosh High School Boys Basketball Schedules

LOURDES ACADEMY 	OSHKOSH NORTH 	OSHKOSH WEST 	VALLEY CHRISTIAN 
11/28 @ Florence 3:00 PM	12/5 Kimberly 7:15 PM	11/28 Bayport 6:00 PM	12/2 @Hustisford 7:15 PM
12/2 Oakfield MS/HS 7:15 PM	12/11 @ Hortonville 7:15 PM	12/5 @ Fond du Lac 7:15 PM	12/4 @ Central Wisconsin Christian 7:15 PM
12/5 @ Dodgegeland 7:15 PM	12/16 Neenah 7:15 PM	12/9 Green Bay Southwest 7:30 PM	12/8 @ Cambria-Friesland 7:30 PM
12/12 Valley Christian 5:45 PM	12/19 Appleton East 7:15 PM	12/12 Appleton North 7:15 PM	12/12 @ Lourdes Academy 5:45 PM
12/15 Horicon 7:15 PM	12/22 @ Fond du Lac 7:15 PM	12/16 @ Appleton West 7:15 PM	12/15 Wayland Academy 7:15 PM
12/19 @ Valley Christian 7:15 PM	12/29 @ Dominican 9:15 PM	12/19 @ Neenah 7:15 PM	12/19 Lourdes Academy 7:15 PM
12/30 @ Winneconne 5:00 PM	1/6 Appleton North 7:15 PM	1/2 Sheboygan North 7:30 PM	1/2 @ Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran 7:15 PM
1/9 @ Hustisford 7:15 PM	1/9 @ Appleton West 7:15 PM	1/6 @ Kimberly 7:15 PM	1/9 @ Dodgegeland 7:15 PM
1/13 Central Wisconsin Christian 7:15 PM	1/16 @ Kaukauna 7:15 PM	1/9 Hortonville 7:15 PM	1/13 @ Wild Rose 7:00 PM
1/16 @ Markesan 7:00 PM	1/23 @ Kimberly 7:15 PM	1/16 Appleton East 7:15 PM	1/15 Horicon 7:15 PM
1/20 @ Oakfield MS/HS 7:15 PM	1/24 @ Brookfield Central 6:00 PM	1/20 Kaukauna 7:15 PM	1/17 @ Green Lake/Princeton 3:00 PM
1/23 Green Lake/Princeton 7:30 PM	1/27 Hortonville 7:15 PM	1/23 Fond du Lac 7:15 PM	1/20 Hustisford 7:15 PM
1/26 @ Omro 7:00 PM	@ Neenah 7:15 PM	1/27 @ Appleton North 7:15 PM	1/27 Central Wisconsin Christian 7:15 PM
1/29 Dodgegeland 7:15 PM	2/3 @ Appleton East 7:15 PM	1/30 Appleton West 7:15 PM	@ Wayland Academy 7:15 PM
2/3 @ Horicon 7:15 PM	2/6 Fond du Lac 7:15 PM	2/3 @ Neenah 7:15 PM	2/5 @ Stockbridge 7:00 PM
2/5 @ North Fond du Lac 7:15 PM	2/10 Beaver Dam 7:15 PM	2/6 @ Kaukauna 7:15 PM	2/9 Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah 7:15 PM
2/10 Wayland Academy 6:00 PM	2/13 @ Appleton North 7:15 PM	2/13 Kimberly 7:15 PM	2/12 Oakfield MS/HS 7:15 PM
@ Wayland Academy 7:30 PM	2/17 Appleton West 7:15 PM	2/17 @ Hortonville 7:15 PM	2/17 Dodgegeland 7:15 PM
2/17 Hustisford 7:15 PM	2/26 Kaukauna 7:15 PM	2/26 @ Appleton East 7:15 PM	2/20 @ Horicon 7:15 PM
2/19 Central Wisconsin Christian 7:30 PM			2/23 @ Marion 7:00 PM
2/23 Ripon 7:00 PM			2/26 Sevastopol 7:15 PM

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By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Determining the best pure shooter in the Schettle household is no easy task.

A net-shredding competition in the Schettle driveway might be required.

It could be called the Schettle Shootout...and any of the four members of the Schettle family could win it.

The list of Schettle sharpshooters starts with parents Bill and Carri, who were fine basketball players in their prep days, and their son, Lucas.

But don't count out the Schettle's youngest child, Aubrey: a skilled senior guard for the Lourdes Academy girls' basketball team.

A fourth-year varsity player and a third-year starter, Aubrey is following a family tradition of being a top perimeter sniper. She entered the 2025-26 season with 101 career 3-pointers and will surely pad that number this winter.

Schettle is the most experienced returning player for a young Lourdes team coming off an exceptional 24-6 season which saw the Knights win the Trailways-East Conference and compete in the WIAA Division 5 state tournament.

A 5-foot-7 combo guard who can play both point and wing positions, Schettle is the Knights' top ballhandler and outside shooter. She is projected to be their go-to scorer following the graduation losses of standouts Hailee Bauer (18.6 points per game) and Delaney Ruedinger (14.4 ppg).

Schettle averaged 5.5 ppg last season and 6.9 ppg as a sophomore, but has the skills to be a consistent double-digit scorer. She will get that opportunity this winter.

"I'm going to have a different role," said Schettle. "In past years, my job was to take care of the ball and knock down the shots when I had the chance. This year it will be more about creating my own shots and still being a leader with the ball."

"It's more pressure, but it's good pressure that I'm blessed to have. I've been in this program for four years and now I get the chance to show what I can do with the ball."

Lourdes' opponents already know what Schettle can do with the ball...and that's shoot it. She led the Knights in 3-pointers last season (44) after draining 46 as a sophomore.

"I would say that shooting is definitely my strong suit," she said. "I have that shooters mentality where if I miss a few, I just tell myself to keep shooting and they will eventually fall. Shooters shoot to get hot and



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Lourdes Academy's Aubrey Schettle is a four-year varsity performer for the Knights who excels at firing away from 3-point range.

shoot to stay hot."

Schettle grew up in a family of shooters. Bill could drain the perimeter jumper during his prep days at Lourdes and Carri was an accomplished basketball, volleyball and softball player at Omro High School. Lucas, who is currently attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, was a double-digit scorer for the Knights in his senior season of 2022-23 and a talented quarterback on the gridiron.

"My family - we were all shooters," said

Aubrey. "My dad really loved to shoot the three and he helped my brother and I de-

Prep sports roundup

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Knights open season with a pair of wins

Three players finished in double figures as Lourdes Academy opened the season with a 65-28 thumping of Coleman last week.

Freshman Avianna Wihlm led the way for the Knights with 13 points, while Aubrey Schettle knocked down four 3-pointers and finished with 12 points. Kylie Rietz chipped in 10 points in the win.

Adhieu Liabwill grabbed 14 rebounds in the game for the Knights.

Lourdes Academy also picked up a 59-58 overtime win against St. Mary's Springs last week.

Naomi Liabwill hit two free throws with about 25 seconds left in overtime to put the Knights ahead and the defense closed out the win.

Warriors suffer pair of losses

Valley Christian was dealt a pair of defeats to start the season. Falling to Little Chute 56-38 to start the season before

Senior Spotlight

Nicolet
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velop our shot. It became our favorite thing to work on. One of the things we did as a family was play "around the world" in the driveway or at the Y(MCA)."

When she wasn't playing around the world with the entire family, Aubrey was going up against Lucas in one-on-one competitions.

"He always wanted to go one on one with me and block my shots," said Aubrey. "It would get competitive and physical. But he pushed me to be a better player and helped me grow into the player I am."

So did Bill, who served on the coaching staff of Aubrey's middle school basketball team at Lourdes.

"My dad has always been there for everything," Aubrey said. "He's been there to rebound for me and has taught me a lot about shooting, ballhandling and to keep pushing myself. He's made me a better player."

Schettle's leadership role will also grow this season along with her numbers. She is one of a small number of upperclass players on the Knights' roster. The team does not elect captains, but it's clear that Schettle will be an on-court leader.

"Each year Aubrey has played an impactful role and this year is no different," said Lourdes coach Ali Starr. "No matter the situation she's in, Aubrey is even keeled and locked in. Her presence alone makes me a better coach and human being."

In addition to her shooting skills, Schettle is a smart, savvy player who seldom gets rattled.

"Aubrey is one of the most calm, cool and collected kids I've ever coached," Starr said. "What's unique about her is that she fits in with any style of play. She has tremendous basketball knowledge. With this being her

SEE **Senior Spotlight** ON PAGE 17

losing to North Fond du Lac, 69-50.

Mya Moran poured in 18 points against Little Chute but was the only player in double figures for the Warriors.

Lizzie Fink added eight points and Anna Giannopoulos chipped in seven.

Valley Christian played nearly even with the Mustangs in the second half, getting outscored just 20-19.

The Warriors did not hit a 3-pointer in the game, but went 16-of-23 from the free-throw line, while Little Chute was just 11-of-23.

Valley Christian had three players finish in double figures in the lost to North Fond du Lac with Moran again leading the way with 16 points.

Fink finished with 12 points and Paige Boevers added 11 in the game.

Wildcats drop opener against De Pere

Oshkosh West lost on the road in its season opener coming up short in a 70-58 loss to De Pere.

Kinsley Nelson led the way for the Wildcats with 17 points, while Ava Strasser finished with 14 points and six rebounds for West.

'tis the season

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Senior Spotlight

FROM PAGE 16

senior year, I'm cherishing these moments with her."

Athletically, Schettle is more than just a basketball player. She's a three-sport athlete who was a valuable outside hitter in volleyball and a standout catcher in softball. A right-handed hitter with substantial skills behind the plate, Schettle was a first-team conference selection in softball as a junior, hitting a robust .484.

"I've been catching all my life and I love it," she said. "I love the control you have back there where a lot of things are running right through you. I like being someone the other players can depend on. I like being a safety net back there."

Schettle is an elite performer in the classroom as well. She's a high honors student at Lourdes who carries a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Schettle plans to attend college next year – preferably at the University

of Wisconsin- and major in forensics psychology.

"I like being able to read other people and understand what goes through their thought processes – what goes through their mind," Schettle said. "And I've always liked the true crime documentaries you see on TV."

"Taking psychology and applying it to forensics is something I'm really interested in."

Schettle isn't looking to play college athletics, so this will be her final season of competitive sports.

"It's a part of my life that going to go missing after high school," said Schettle. "But I think I'm ready for a new chapter."

Until then, Schettle is focused on enjoying her final season of prep hoops and keeping the Knights' winning tradition going.

"I like the energy I've seen from this team and we have talent," she said. "I love playing for coach Ali. "She coaches us to love one another and to make it a fun experience. We have some young players who are going to be great. I'm excited about this team."

Boys basketball

FROM PAGE 15

victories in the Trailways East over the past few seasons. The Warriors have gone winless in conference play in four of the last five years.

But coming off a playoff appearance in football, Gumness hopes to keep the momentum rolling on to the basketball court and get the program some victories this season.

"Football started that momentum and hopefully we can keep it rolling," Gumness commented. "A lot of the recent success has been due to the amount of students being in strength and conditioning classes at Valley Christian."

Lourdes Academy

The Knights went through some growing pains last season posting only four wins in the Trailways East, but the bulk of the roster from last year is expected to return and that experience could help the squad climb

back up the league standings.

Lourdes Academy is expected to return two players who played in all 27 games last year in junior Harlan Kuehn and senior Parker Slusarski. Kuehn is the top returning scorer at 9.9 points per game, while he also was the top rebounder for the team last season. Slusarski averaged about five points per game a year ago, while knocking down 22 3-pointers – the second-highest total on the team.

Head coach Brett Baehman is also likely to get back juniors Jackson Buttke and Brady Bauer, who averaged 8.6 points and 5.7 points per game, respectively.

Junior Lucas Neuens, who played regularly as a freshman, missed most of last season with an injury but returned late in the year and will likely play a key role for the Knights this season.

Seniors Quin Ruark and Ryder Mullen were staples in the Knights' rotation last season, while fellow seniors Conner Hammill, Henry Geck and Brett Maki had limited roles with the team.

Obituaries

Nancy Kellogg

Nancy "Nan" Kellogg, age 88, of Winneconne, passed away Tuesday, November



11, 2025, surrounded by her loving family at her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born in Milwaukee on September 24, 1937, to Alonzo "Lon" and Beatrice Pawling. As a baby, her parents decided to move the family to Winneconne and the property and home they built is where Nan was proud to live throughout her whole life. She attended kindergarten

at Ball Prairie School in the Town of Winneconne, a one-room schoolhouse that is still standing. She graduated from Winneconne High School in 1955.

On April 14, 1958, Nancy was united in marriage to Leon Kellogg Sr. Nancy worked many jobs, including cleaning houses, working at the bakery and working seasonally at Miles Kimball. She also worked at Ingersoll factory and was a waitress, with her longest waitress job being at the Collins Truck Stop for 20 years. She retired from Woodman's in 2002. After her retirement, Nancy really dug her heels into her hobbies. She was the best project manager; always having a project going at all times, and a half a

dozen waiting in the wings. She was always busy working on something. On any given day, she was awake by 4:00 a.m. with her dogs always by her side. By 10:00 a.m., she already had a whole day's work accomplished, but she didn't stop there; she kept going all day and wouldn't think of slowing down until around 7:00 p.m.

As a little girl, she loved to fish with her dad. Nan was an avid set-line fisherman and it was a family pastime. Smoked catfish was the event of the week and she took over smoking the catfish after her dad passed away. One of her many hobbies was her huge beer can collection. She would attend beer can collection shows and would swap with other collectors. Gathering hickory nuts in the fall and picking them out throughout the winter was another favorite pastime. Nancy sought out fishing collectibles (carved duck decoys) and fishing lures. Another important hobby was feeding the birds and keeping up with the migration of the hummingbirds; and she also fed the squirrels hickory nuts. She always manicured her home, her yard, and her gardens with fresh ideas for each changing season. She loved to page through her seed catalogs to get her order in for the next planting. Nan poured her blood, sweat and tears into maintaining fruitful gardens, with hopes to surpass the yields from the years prior. She had the greenest thumb and garlic was among her favorite things to grow. She participated in the garden walk in 2006, as a result of her good friend Doris Esch encouraging Nancy to take part.

Nancy took pride in decorating her yard each season and she did it to give the neighbors something festive to take in.

She was a Jill of all trades spending hours building a stone retaining wall along the shoreline of their property with stones picked from the quarry. She loved to bake and share her baked goods with family and friends. She painted all areas inside and out of the house. Nancy was never alone as she embarked on these hobbies, projects and adventures. She always gave her husband and soulmate, Leon, credit for giving her the help and opportunity to achieve her dreams and aspirations. She was very proud of the family she and Leon raised and cherished throughout the many years of their 67-year marriage, spent in their Lake Winneconne home.

Nancy was best known for her determined spirit, endless energy, love of family and friends, dogs and gardening.

One of her greatest loves were her dogs past, Cubby, Charlie, Brandy, Dutchess, Tasha, Dolly, Squeaky, Hunter, Heidi, Rusty; and present, Beau and Bailey; and a rescued cat, Blackie, who has since passed.

Nancy also formed many strong friendships and close bonds with all of her neighbors over the years.

She is survived by her husband, Leon Sr. of Winneconne; her daughters, Cynthia (Thomas) DeFord of Oshkosh; Theresa Kim of Rocklin, CA; and a son Kevin Kellogg of Winneconne. Nancy is also survived by grandchildren, Shawni (Andrew) Miller of Sacramento, CA; Casey Kellogg of Winneconne; Rebecca (Christopher) Erdman of Greendale, WI; Christopher

DeFord of Oshkosh; great-grandchildren, Leon Kellogg III "Little Leon" of Winneconne; Nolan, Christian and Lincoln Erdman of Greendale, WI. She is further survived by brother-in-law, Donald Kellogg and spouse of Fond du lac; and sisters-in-law, Janice Rilling, Arlene Reinert and their spouses, of Omro; and her dogs Bailey and Beau, who were her shadow and never left her side. She is also survived by her close friends, Patty Fredrick, Jill Mickelson and Jan Hillman, all of Winneconne; and many other friends.

Nancy was preceded in death by her parents; and a son, Leon Jr. "Duke" Kellogg.

Nancy, "Nan", "Nanny" - Wife, Mom of 4, Grandma of 4, Great-Grandma of 4, friend of many. You are the glue, seed and dirt that held us together and nobody can take your place. You are forever in our hearts! God bless you.

The family wishes to extend special thanks to Jill Mickelson and Heartland Hospice for the care given to Nancy.

In accordance with her wishes, cremation has taken place and no funeral service will be held. The family is planning a celebration of life to take place at a later date.

Mueller Funeral Home-Winneconne is assisting the family. If you wish, please submit online condolences to muellerfh.net.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Nancy's honor are appreciated to the Oshkosh Area Humane Society.



Catherine T. Tryman

Catherine (Cathy) T. Tryman, age 72, of Oshkosh, WI, passed away at her home on November 20, 2025.



Cathy was born on March 4, 1953, in Oshkosh, WI, to the late Fred and Helen (Stoehr) Griep. Cathy graduated from Oshkosh high school and worked at Plexus until her retirement in 2019.

Cathy cherished gathering with family, friends, and neighbors – whether for a casual visit, a holiday celebration, or simply to enjoy each other's company while sipping a glass of wine. Cathy was a devoted Chicago Bears and Milwaukee Brewers fan. She loved reading, playing cribbage, and sharing fresh veggies from her gardening endeavors. Her quick wit and wonder-

ful sense of humor could light up a room, leaving those around her laughing and smiling. Cathy's warmth, kindness, and unwavering love for those close to her will be deeply missed.

Cathy is survived by her daughters, Melissa (Jason) Moore and Patricia (Kyle) Fugar; siblings, Mary (John) Verwiell, Kelly (Dennis) Strouf and Jerry (Renee) Griep; grandchildren, Gavin Boettcher, Harvick Moore, Bailey Moore, Liam Fugar, and Logan Fugar. She is preceded in death by her parents, and granddaughter, Lily Boettcher.

A celebration of life for Cathy will be held on Wednesday, December 3, 2025, at Lakeshore Park Pavillion, from 3:00PM-6:00PM. Located at 1875 Punhoqua St. in Oshkosh, WI.



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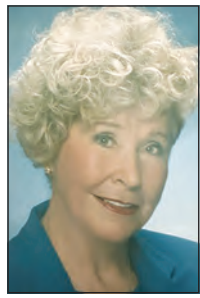
Obituaries

Joy Fay Hartman

Joy Fay Hartman entered her heavenly home on November 18, 2025, surrounded by her loving family. After a courageous 17-year battle with aplastic anemia, she passed peacefully at the age of 91. Joy was born in Oshkosh on August 12, 1934.

Joy will be fondly remembered for her loving heart, her generosity, her wonderful sense of humor, and her unwavering devotion to her family.

She is survived by her five daughters:



Brenda (Kevin) Heaney, Patti Hartman, Carolyn (Chuck) Steinert, Julia Hartman, and Amy (Dave) Morrow; as well as seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, with one more expected in December. She was preceded in death by her brothers and sisters-in-law, William and Barbara Roeder, and Roy and Joyce Roeder.

Honoring Joy's wishes, a private family service was held on Friday, November 21, 2025. Her family takes great comfort in knowing that Joy is now at peace in the presence of her Lord.

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Josephine Marx

Josephine "Joby" Marx, 92, of Oshkosh, passed away on November 15, 2025.



She was born Josephine Gamsky on February 1, 1933, to Letta and Edward Gamsky. Her nickname, "Joby," was affectionately given by her toddler brother, Ned, who couldn't yet pronounce "Josephine."

Joby graduated from Oshkosh High School with the Class of 1950, where she was elected Homecoming Queen. She went on to attend Northwestern University's nursing school in Chicago, living there for three years while completing her training. After earning her degree, she returned to Oshkosh and began a 35-year career as a nurse at Winnebago State Mental Health Hospital/Wisconsin Resource Center.

Joby was known for her deep compassion and unwavering commitment to helping others. After retiring, she began volunteering at the Oshkosh Area Humane Society, walking dogs several times a week for more than a decade. She also played a key role in the fundraising efforts that led to the Humane Society's relocation to its current Shelter Ct. location in 2005. Over the span of 30 years, she fostered many dogs and cats—often adopting those who weren't placed and welcoming them into her home as her own. She continued vol-

unteering well into her 80s.

Joby lived life with a spirited and eccentric charm. She had a great sense of humor and loved to laugh, always ready for an adventure and up for anything. She was known to "take a bath" in the lake at her son Ed's lake house and happily pick weeds in nearby fields to blend into her smoothies—much to the amusement of her family. She enjoyed reading, swimming at the YMCA, biking, hiking, cross-country skiing, and traveling to visit family across the country. Her joyful, fun-loving nature brought warmth and laughter wherever she went.

In 2018, Joby was diagnosed with dementia, and she was cared for with great affection by the staff at Lakeshore Manor and the Hospice Moments nurses.

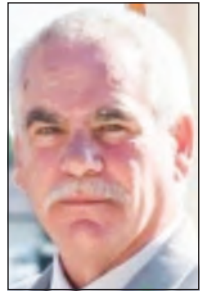
Joby is survived by her children, Martha Marx, Ed (Kim) Marx and Cricket (Eileen Usher) Marx; her grandchildren, Jessica, Sam, Taylor, Elijah and Jeb; and her great-grandchildren, Leni, Inez, Isaiah, Otto, Oliver, Vera and Beau. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Hannah (John) Berger; and her husband, Donald Marx.

Services will be announced at a later date. The family extends a heartfelt thank-you to Hospice Moments and the staff at Lakeshore Manor, and to all who knew and loved Joby. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Oshkosh Area Humane Society.



Timothy Elton Gillett

Timothy Elton Gillett, 66 of Pickett, passed away on Tuesday, November 18, 2025. He was born in Waupun, Wisconsin on February 4, 1959 to Donald and Ruth (Mertens) Gillett.



He graduated from Laconia High School in Rosendale in 1977 and made a career as a Master Electrician and later in life worked at the Winnebago County Parks Department. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and sports.

Tim is survived by his children – Kirkland Gillett and Kyle (Aby) Gillett; his

ex-wife Dawn Gillett and his two grandchildren – Jack and Max Gillett. He is also survived by his brother James (Mary) Gillett, Judy (Gary) Rosencrans and his brother-in-law Jay Zimmerman. His brother-in-law Jeff Fredrick, Patrick (Karen) Fredrick and his ex-mother-in-law Marjorie Fredrick, along with many nieces and nephews.

Tim was preceded in death by his parents, Donald and Ruth Gillett, his sister Barbara Zimmerman and his ex-father-in-law George Fredrick.

A private service will be held for the family.

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Obituaries

Lee A. Burton

Lee A. Burton (WINNECONNE/OSHKOSH) - Died July 24, 2025 at University Hospital in Madison, WI after a brief illness. Born October 23, 1941 to James C and Jeanette G (nee Koehn) Burton in Oshkosh, Lee graduated from Greenfield High School in Milwaukee with the class of 1960. After high school Lee served his country in the US Air Force stationed in Grand Forks North Dakota. Having spent summers working on his great uncle's farm as a kid, Lee spent his military leave working for a local farmer whose wife would introduce him to their niece, Victoria (nee Monson). Lee and Vicky were united in marriage at Washington Prairie Lutheran Church in rural Hatton, North Dakota on September 7, 1963. When his service was complete and after the birth of their daughter Kelly, Lee and Vicky returned to the Oshkosh area where Lee worked as an electrician with his uncle before committing twenty-six years to the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department.



Lee attended the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, was a graduate of the 123rd session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, West Virginia, and served in many leadership roles within the state of Wisconsin including president of the Badger Sheriff's Association, president of the Wisconsin Chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates, and sheriff of Winnebago County. Lee also had a love of flying and had earned his commercial rating. Although his hobbies were part time jobs as a charter pilot, his greatest love was law-enforcement where he could commit himself fully in service to his community. His family will attest to his love for the job and his brothers/sisters-in-blue.

In retirement, Lee worked another 25 years operating commercial vehicles and equipment. He was a member of the Winneconne Business Men's Club, the Fox Vettes Corvette Club, and served three terms on the Winneconne Village Board. He was also a member of Emmanuel United Church of Christ in Oshkosh for more than 60 years. An avid reader, Lee also enjoyed movies and television especially crime dramas and westerns.

Left to mourn include his wife Vicky, daughter Kelly, and grandson Joshua, his brother Gary (Judy) Burton, sister Roxanne Janes, brother-in-law John (Shirley) Monson, his USAF mother Joyce Genrich, Lonke van Vesse (AFS daughter), and nieces and nephews he adored. Welcoming him into heaven were his parents, parents-in-law, brother Robert, brother-in-law Terry, and an infant son.

Lee lived with humor, integrity and purpose, and believed in living in truth and always doing the right thing. If he loved you, you knew it not just because he never forgot to tell you, but because he showed you with his generosity, kindness, and wise counsel. His advice was often offered in simple expressions not easily forgotten. Among his family's favorites - 'There's a lot of game left' (for life situations yet unresolved or football games with seconds remaining) and 'What goes around, comes around' (printed on his checks). His strength and wisdom will be

dearly missed by all who loved him. 10-42, Winnebago 42. End of Watch. Thank you for your service and love. May you rest in eternal peace. We'll take it from here.

The family will honor Lee with a private service and interment to accommodate out-of-town family. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Lee's memory to two of his favorite charities: the Wisconsin Westie Rescue (<https://wisconsinwestierescue.com/>) and the Oshkosh Humane Society (<https://www.oahs.org/>).

Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.



Judy Mayo

Judy Mayo, Age 74, passed away at her home on Thursday, November 20, 2025. She was born to the late Floyd and Ruth Mueller on April 12, 1951, in Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

She married the love of her life Thomas "Pat" Mayo on April 20, 1974.

A service for Judy will be held at St Raphael, the Archangel parish (830 S Westhaven Dr) on November 29, 2025 at 11 AM. A time of visitation will take place



from 9:30 AM until the time of service. A full obituary can be found on the funeral home website.



Joseph L. Muraski

Joseph L. Muraski, age 78, of Oshkosh passed away on Nov. 21, 2025. Mass of Christian burial will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 2025 at 11:00 AM at St. Jude Parish 'St. Vincent Church'. Visitation at the church from 10:00-11:00 AM.



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Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! (Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. Offer ends 12/31/25.) Call 1-877-403-3670

Pomeranian Puppies For Sale! Registered, dewormed, shots and vet checked. \$650. Call 715-654-5149

Replace your roof with the best looking and longest lasting material - steel from Erie Metal Roofs! Three styles and multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited Time Offer - up to 50% off installation + Additional 10% off install (for military, health workers & 1st responders.) Call Erie Metal Roofs: 1-877-845-6606

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WINNEBAGO COUNTY
Case No. 25CV907
Code No. 30301

Capital Credit Union
Plaintiff,
v.
Jeffrey Lawrence Greisch
Jason Scott Greisch
XYZ Unknown Defendant,
Defendants.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To each person named above as a Defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis for the legal action.

Within 40 days after November 12, 2025, of receiving this Summons, you must respond with a written Answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an Answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The Answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Clerk of Circuit Court, Winnebago County Courthouse, 415 Jackson St, PO Box 280, Oshkosh, WI 54903-2808, and to Plaintiff's attorney, whose mailing address is PO Box 1473, Wausau, Wisconsin 54402-1473. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper Answer within 40 days after November 12, 2025, the Court may grant Judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A Judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 4th day of November, 2025.

Bates Legal Group, LLC, Attorney for Plaintiff
By: /s/ Attorney Justin J. Bates
Justin J. Bates
State Bar No. 1066128
PO Box 1473
Wausau, WI 54402-1473
(715) 843-5599

Runs: November 12, 2025, November 19, 2025 and November 26, 2025

WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, CALUMET COUNTY
Case No. 18FA87

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF **Petitioner**
Cruz S. Villarreal
and

Respondent
Raven M. Brown

PUBLICATION SUMMONS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:

You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a **Petition** for divorce or legal separation against you. You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the **Petition** within 40 days from the day after the first date of publication. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at:

Clerk of Court, Calumet County Courthouse, 206 Court St, Chilton WI 53014 and to Cruz Villarreal, W2377 US Hwy 10, Log 7, Forest Junction WI 54123.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the **Petition** within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the **Petition**, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the **Petition**. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of §948.31, Wis. Stats., (Interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment:

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under §49.22(9), Wis. Stats.,

and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under §767.511(1m), Wis. Stats., are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in §767.105, Wis. Stats.

§767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:

(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:

1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action.
2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.
3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.
4. The procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.

(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

/s/ Cruz Villarreal
Cruz Villarreal
W2377 US Hwy 10, Lot 7
Forest Junction WI 54123

villarreal.cs523@gmail.com
Dated: 11-3-25

Runs: November 12, 2025, November 19, 2025 and November 26, 2025

WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WINNEBAGO COUNTY
Case No. 25PR280

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Arnold B. Will Sr.
a/k/a Arnold Bruce Will, Sr.

Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims (Formal Administration)

A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth 9/3/1932 and date of death 4/23/2025 was domiciled in Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1521 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh, WI 54902.

THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The Petition be heard at the Winnebago County Courthouse, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Room Join Zoom Meeting <https://wicourts.zoom.us/j/88686786577>
Meeting ID: 886 8678 6577
One tap mobile
• +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago), before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Eric Heywood, on December 9, 2025 at 11:15 a.m. . You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.

2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 10, 2026.

3. A claim may be filed at the Winnebago County Courthouse, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Room 242.

4. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment.

5. Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-236-4833 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Please check with person named below for exact time and date.

Form completed by:
Atty. Emily Z. Dunham
1930 Algoma Blvd. Ste. A,
Oshkosh, WI 54901
920-215-4050
Bar Number 1068948
DATE SIGNED: November 6, 2025
Electronically signed by Eric R. Heywood
Court Commissioner

Runs: November 19, 2025, November 26, 2025 and December 3, 2025

WNAXLP

Miscellaneous

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS. 1950's 1960's 1970's No 80's or Junk Wax. No Memorabilia. Cardboard Legacy, 923 Oregon St Oshkosh (920) 744-9297

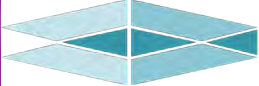
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Reimer Jewelers has a Full-Service Watchmaker on Staff. 11 Waugoo Avenue, Oshkosh.

Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE



RENNING LEWIS & LACY

The Thanksgiving Times

YOUNG REPORTER PRESERVES AMAZING FAMILY HISTORY

Newspaper reports are good ways to record history. They can be read in the future to remind people of things that have happened in the past.

When families gather for Thanksgiving, there is often a lot a sharing of news about each other's lives. But, if no

one writes it down, these things could get forgotten over time.

This week's *Kid Scoop* page can help you design a family newspaper front page that records your family's news and create memories you will treasure in the future.

Let's Make Headlines!

What was the biggest family news that was reported by someone in your family at your Thanksgiving gathering?

This will be the top story in your newspaper. Interview family members for answers to WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN and WHY for this story.



Write a headline for the story. Be sure the headline is catchy, but most importantly TRUE.

Design Your Newspaper

On a large sheet of paper or poster board, create your newspaper front page. Do the math to identify the parts of the page.



How many differences can you find between these two family portraits?



Thanksgiving Times

A NEW COUSIN WILL BE BORN NEXT APRIL

Aunt Becky and Uncle Paul surprised the family by having the exciting news that a new baby is on the way!

This will be their second child. Big brother Shawn is super excited about the news.

"Uncle Steve dropping the pumpkin pies in 1987 was hilarious!" - Grandpa Ed

Activity	Count
Football	2
Family Parade	4
Tiramisu	1
Pies	3

- 6 + 4
 - 6 + 6
 - 3 + 3 + 3
 - 15 - 4
 - 4 + 4
- 12 = NEWS ARTICLE
 - 11 = QUOTE
 - 10 = HEADLINE
 - 9 = PICTURE/PHOTO
 - 8 = SURVEY/GRAPH

Funniest Family Story

Every family has funny stories. Ask your family members to share one with you. Use a quote from one of them to write a short front page article.

Can you circle at least 10 silly things in this picture?



Extra! Extra!

Thanksgiving Scavenger Hunt

Look through today's newspaper to find:

- Something you eat on Thanksgiving
- Fall leaves
- Warm clothing
- Something on sale

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written instructions.

Turkey Day Survey

What's the best thing about Thanksgiving? Ask family members and friends to choose their favorite. Color in one space for each person's choice to create a graph for your *Thanksgiving Times* newspaper page.

FOOTBALL PARADE FAMILY TIME DINNER DESSERT

Double Double Word Search

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

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

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

Kid Scoop Together

Oldest and Youngest Person Interview

Ask the oldest person to tell what their Thanksgiving was like when they were the same age as the youngest person at your gathering.

Name and age of oldest person: _____

Name and age of youngest person: _____

What did you eat for Thanksgiving dinner when you were a child? _____

Whose house did you go to for Thanksgiving dinner? _____

Who all came? _____

What was the best part of our family Thanksgiving gathering? _____

What are you most grateful for? _____

What is your favorite Thanksgiving dessert? _____

Standards Link: Language Arts: Follow simple written instructions.

FREE DOWNLOAD: Kid Scoop Teacher Activity Pack!

With hundreds of topics, every *Kid Scoop* printable activity pack features six-to-seven pages of high-interest extra learning activities for home and school! Get your free sample today at: kidscoop.com/activity-pages/

Write On!

"I Am Thankful For ..."

What people, places and things are you thankful for?

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

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