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Oshkosh Media changes moving forward

Producers against planned shutdown

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The City of Oshkosh is moving forward with plans to shut down portions of Oshkosh Media despite pushback from long-time producers and concerns about the delivery of the message from the newly formed communications and engagement division.

Several people, who have produced award-winning shows, spoke during the council meeting on March 10. They spoke against the changes and about how the message was delivered.

The plans from the city are that Life TV and WOCT 101.9 will shut down on May 15. The history of Oshkosh Media goes



Potratz

back to 1987 when the city partnered with UWO to serve the citizens of Oshkosh. The organization went through several name changes until 2016 when it was all organized under Oshkosh Media.

“This abrupt timeline leaves no room for responsible planning, community input or a preservation of services residents rely on,” said Russ Potratz, the president of the Friends of

Oshkosh Community Media (FOCM).

FOCM owns the radio tower attached to city hall and holds the low power-FM license for WOCT 101.9. Potratz suggested the city work with FOCM to extend the timeline for shut down to 12 months to allow the group to find another facility and operational partners.

Life TV is where all the volunteer produced content lives including The Outpost, which is hosted by two veterans that provide information for the veteran community in the Fox Valley.

Outpost co-host Mike Hert said the show always starts with a veteran’s story because every veterans story is a piece of

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Photo by Alex Rossi

Covered in snow

Blizzard Elsa over the weekend covered area roadways, making travel nearly impossible and shutting down churches, schools and businesses Sunday and Monday. Many areas received more than a foot of snow with windy conditions making it tough to clear. Temperatures are expected to be in the 40s as spring begins Friday.

Construction on Wisconsin Highway 21 set to begin

Oshkosh Herald

A road construction project that is expected to impact traffic between Oshkosh and Omro is set to begin March 26.

The project on Wisconsin Highway 21 is set to start March 26 with some tree clearing work that should have minimal traffic impact.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Northeast Region, major work operations are scheduled to begin on April 6 and extend to early November.

Highway 21 will be closed to traffic for the entire project, and the posted detour will follow Wisconsin Highway 116 to U.S. Highway 45 to Interstate 41. Access will be maintained for local residents, businesses and emergency vehicles.

The purpose of the project is to improve 8.8 miles of Highway 21 from the south edge of the Fox River Bridge in Omro to just west of Washburn Street in Oshkosh. WisDOT said the project is needed to address significant safety issues at multiple intersections along the Highway 21 corridor, deteriorating pavement along the

corridor, non-ADA compliant curb ramps with the City of Omro, deteriorating beam guard and to improve the riding surface.

WisDOT said this is a resurfacing-level project. It said the project will include several improvements.

It will address concrete pavement repair and asphalt overlay from the Fox River Bridge to east of Omro city limits and from Leonard Point Road to just west of Washburn Street. The project also includes concrete pavement repair only from Omro

city limits to just west of Leonard Point Road, installing a multi-lane roundabout at the Leonard Point Road intersection, single-lane roundabouts at the County Road FF and Reighmoor Road and Sand Pit Road intersections, slotted left-turn lanes at the Oakwood Road and Westhaven Drive intersections, replacing beam guard along the corridor and new pavement marking throughout the corridor.

More information is available at projects.511wi.gov/21winn2025/full-project-overview.

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Corrections

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Tipler choral director garners state recognition

Oshkosh Herald

The Wisconsin Choral Directors Association (WCDA) has officially named Ryan Lindley, Perry Tipler Middle School and ALPs chorus teacher, as the recipient of the 2026 Outstanding Young Choral Director Award.

The state-level honor recognizes choral educators who, within their first 10 years of service, demonstrate the characteristics of a "master teacher." To be selected, a candidate must exhibit exceptional enthusiasm, musicianship and professionalism while making a significant impact on the quality and visibility of their choral program.

Lindley joined the Oshkosh Area School District in 2021. Since arriving at Perry Tipler and ALPs, he has been instrumental in growing the fourth through eighth grade choral program, fostering a culture of excellence and high student engagement.

"I am incredibly grateful to be in a position where I can help my students grow as both musicians and humans," Lindley said. "My goal is to be an educator who leads by example, engaging with our community and constantly learning alongside my students every day."

Lindley recently spoke to the Oshkosh Common Council meeting when a proclamation was issued to recognize March and Music in Our Schools Month. Lindley was joined by two students who spoke about how important band has been for them and the life lessons they have learned.

"Music education is so much more than just playing notes," said Delaney Smith, a senior at Oshkosh West High School. "It's teaching inclusivity by bringing different voices together."

Lindley concluded with, "We ask you to advocate for our music programs through educating yourself and what we do daily. Attend concerts, talk to the educators and



Submitted photo

Outstanding Young Choral Director Award winner Ryan Lindley plays the piano during a recent performance at Perry Tipler Middle School.

students about their experiences.

Lindley was selected for this award following a rigorous nomination process involving retired mentors and current colleagues within the choral community. These industry professionals highlighted Lindley's unique ability to build rapport with students and his commitment to fostering musical excellence.

Beyond the classroom, Lindley is a recognized leader in the arts. He currently serves as the president of the Oshkosh Chamber Singers, director of the Badger State Youth Choir: Oshkosh, and the WCDA Middle Level All-State coordinator. His activities in the city extend into civic service, where he serves on Oshkosh's Long Range Finance Committee and the Placemaking Committee for Discover Oshkosh.

Under Lindley's leadership, the Perry Tipler and ALPs choral program has seen a marked increase in performance quality and festival involvement. Notably, his students recently collaborated with the Oshkosh Day by Day Warming Shelter, raising over \$1,500 and donating 25 boxes of supplies - a project that culminated in a community concert titled "From Darkness to Light: A Journey of Hope."

Lindley will be formally recognized for his achievements during a special award ceremony in July, where he will join a list of Wisconsin conductors who have shaped the state's musical heritage.

For an in-depth look at Lindley's impact, including testimonials from current and former students, visit the OASD website spotlight at tinyurl.com/ansk29dc.

Student artwork being showcased at Oshkosh library

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh seventh and eighth grade student artwork can be viewed in the Youth Department at the Oshkosh Public Library until March 30 during Youth Art Month.

The exhibit includes the winning entries in the GFWC-Helen Farnsworth Mears Art Contest, locally sponsored by the GFWC-Oshkosh Women's Arts Club. This 99th annual memorial contest hon-

ors Mears (1872-1916), a sculptor born and educated in Oshkosh, whose works are in the U.S. Capitol, the Smithsonian, Metropolitan Museum, Wisconsin Capitol, in parks and Wisconsin museums including the Paine and Oshkosh Museum.

Eight schools in Oshkosh participated in Class A and B. The winners' artworks will proceed to district competition on April 9 in Brillion. The winning artworks

in each category then advance to state judging on April 24 in Baraboo.

In addition, Oshkosh area legislators have chosen a student's artwork to display in their offices in the state Capitol in Madison. An awards reception will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. March 29 at the library with a presentation of awards at 2 p.m.

The winners from Oshkosh middle schools in class A 2D (painting and drawing) first place - Rain Stancik, Perry Tipler; second place - Aubree Straw, Perry Tipler and third place - Ada Meltz, South Park, and 3D (sculpture) first place - Margaret Recker, Carl Traeger; second place - Jana Niskanen, Perry Tipler and third place - Payton Gabriel, Valley Christian.

The Class 2B winners in 2D are first place - Grace Rieke, Grace Lutheran; second place - Georgia Jahnke, Grace Lutheran and third place - Kaidance Carroll, Grace Lutheran.

Honorable Mention was awarded to Kai Urban, Ryenne Halseth, Vel Phillips; Taylor Braun, South Park; Charlotte Bowers, ALPs Charter; Rylan Kratzke, Carl Traeger; Mackenzie Wells, Mel Abel, Liam Noe, Perry Tipler.



Photo by Dan Radig

Butch's Anchor Inn relocated from Knapp Street to 20th Avenue in 1972.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical Society

March 16, 1972

New Anchor Inn to Be Located at Lake-Aire: Ground was broken Tuesday for a new Anchor Inn bar and restaurant to be built at the Lake-Aire shopping center at 2211 Oregon Street.

Plans are to be completed by mid-June. The site will be rented to John "Butch" Arps who now operates the Anchor Inn at 958 W. Sixth Ave. Arps plans to move his current operation to the new building once it is finished. The 6,300 square foot building will include a main floor bar and a dining room with capacity for 200 patrons. A banquet facility will be available in the basement. The new restaurant will be open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Source: *Oshkosh Northwestern*
March 16, 1972

Correction

March 4, page 4: In the story "City dipping into reserve licenses," it was reported that reserve license holders need to pay \$10,000 annually to keep their liquor license. For these licenses the \$10,000 fee is paid once and then renewed at the price of the quota liquor licenses.

District appoints executive director of business services

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District (OASD) has appointed Cynthia Rettler as the district's next executive director of business services, effective July 1.



Rettler

The OASD Board of Education approved the appointment at its regular meeting on March 11. Rettler will succeed Drew Niehans, who is retiring this summer.

Rettler currently serves as the bookkeeper and business manager for the Tri-County Area School District. In this role, she manages the full cycle of school business operations, including payroll, accounting, budgeting and financial reporting. She is completing her master's in school business management and Wisconsin DPI 08 license in May.

"We are excited to welcome Ms. Rettler to our district and leadership team," said OASD Superintendent Bryan Davis. "Her technical expertise and demonstrated ability to navigate complex financial processes make her the right choice to lead our business office. Her collaborative approach will strengthen our business operations and support our district moving forward."

The OASD conducted an extensive interview process that included interview teams of staff from all levels of the organization, as well as district leadership. The selection process focused on identifying a leader with school finance expertise, a systems mindset, technical proficiency and a commitment to working collaboratively to ensure fiscal discipline and clear communication.

"I am honored to join the Oshkosh Area School District and look forward to contributing to the success of the district," Rettler said.

Father Carr's Place 2B offers Easter dinner options

Oshkosh Herald

Father Carr's Place 2B will be having its annual Easter Sunday Dinner program on April 5. Dinner will include baked ham, mashed potatoes, vegetable and dessert.

Those who prefer a dine-in experience are invited to come to the Saint Mother Teresa Center on Easter Sunday. Meals

will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

Meals will be delivered on Easter Sunday between 10:30 a.m. and noon. Orders are now being taken. For delivery, call 920-231-2378.

Father Carr's is located at 1062 N. Koeller St.

Palmeri to hold office hours in Oshkosh

State Rep. Lori Palmeri, D-Oshkosh, will be holding office hours from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Oshkosh Seniors Center.

The session is an opportunity for residents to advocate for issues, receive information and resources, and speak directly with Palmeri.



Photo by Howard Hoppe

Car recovery

With the busiest of the ice fishing season having drawn to a finish, a crew from Expert Auto pulled a car Friday from the Fox River. Each year, crews usually recover cars, pickup trucks, snowmobiles and shanties that have fallen through the ice on the area's waterways.

Event brings friendly puzzle competition to library

Oshkosh Herald

Puzzle lovers of all ages are invited to put their skills to the test at PuzzleRama, a fastpaced puzzle competition hosted by Oshkosh Public Library from 1 to 4 p.m. April 4 in the library's Lower Level.

Registration is required for the event, and space is limited. Participants are encouraged to register early by visiting oshkoshlibrary.org and clicking on the April 4 listing in the Events calendar or by calling 920-236-5203.

At PuzzleRama, eight teams will race against the clock to complete a 1,000 piece puzzle in less than three hours. The event combines problem solving, teamwork and a little friendly rivalry, with prizes awarded to top performing teams.

PuzzleRama is open to participants of all ages, making it a fun activity for families, friends and anyone with a competitive spirit or a love of puzzles. The event is sponsored by White Mountain Puzzles.



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Submitted photo

Patriots Pen contest

The VFW Florian Lampert Post 1908 recently conducted its annual "Patriots Pen" contest. Students wrote an essay titled "How are you showing Patriotism and support for our country." Certificates and prizes were awarded to students at Grace Lutheran School. Pictured from left are Commander Dave Steinert, Gabby Snow, Landon Dahl, Tess Winchester and Patriots Pen Chairman Dennis Jones. In the back row is Ben Graham.

Suspect arrested after west side shooting on Saturday

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Police Department arrested a 21-year-old Oshkosh man Saturday, a day after a shooting in the 2400 block of Blake Court left another person injured.

Police said the suspect vehicle involved in the incident was identified and located in the parking lot of an apartment complex in the 400 block of Sullivan Street. Detectives observed the vehicle leave that location and conducted a high-risk traffic stop on Wisconsin Highway 21 at Oakwood Road.

Police said the suspect and others allegedly involved in the incident were taken into custody for questioning. Two others were released. Police did not release the identity of the suspect.

According to police, a search warrant was conducted at the suspect's apartment

complex, where a handgun believed to have been associated with the incident was located inside.

Police said businesses provided surveillance video of the suspect and vehicle. The Winnebago County Sheriff's Office assisted in stopping the suspect's vehicle and taking the suspect into custody.

On Friday, police said the shooting occurred during a disturbance involving two vehicles. One vehicle had five juveniles inside, and the other had one adult and two juveniles. Police allege the suspect fired a round into the rear of the car containing the five juveniles and struck one occupant in the arm.

The victim was transported to a local hospital for non-life threatening injuries. Police said it appears to be an isolated incident.

Exhibit celebrates quinceañeras in Wisconsin

Oshkosh Herald

The community-curated Crowned in Tradition Quinceañeras in Wisconsin exhibition celebrating a young woman's journey into adulthood is opening at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

An opening reception will start at 1 p.m. Saturday with remarks at 1:30 p.m. in the museum's Sawyer Gallery. Desserts and light refreshments will be served.

Visitors are invited to step into a world of color, music and tradition as they experience 15 quinceañera dresses, each telling a story of love, pride and community

from Green Bay to Madison.

The exhibition, which will run through Aug. 8, celebrates the dreams and heritage of Wisconsin's Latinx families. The exhibition is dedicated to the Latinas and Latinos who call Wisconsin their home and to everyone who wants to learn more about the traditions.

Contributors and sponsors of the exhibition include Chicana/o Latinx Department of UW Oshkosh, Oshkosh Public Museum, The Women's Fund (Oshkosh Area Community of Oshkosh) and the City of Oshkosh.

Scholarships available for technical college students

Oshkosh Herald

The Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) Foundation is supporting local students as they prepare for the next step in their education.

The foundation is now accepting applications for its annual technical college scholarships. The WPS Foundation will award a total of \$25,000 through this year's scholarship program. Scholarships are available for high school seniors heading into a one-year technical diploma or two-year associate's degree program.

The WPS Foundation awarded 14

scholarships through its technical college scholarship program last year.

Interested students can apply for a WPS Foundation technical college scholarship on the foundation's website wecenergygroup.com/community/wps-technical-college-scholarships.htm. Applications are being accepted through April 30.

Each scholarship awarded is for an average of \$750. Recipients are selected based on academic achievement, school and community leadership activities and financial need.

Candidate forum rescheduled to Thursday

Oshkosh Herald

The League of Women Voters candidate forum has been rescheduled to 6 p.m. Thursday at The Grand Oshkosh.

The event that had been scheduled for Monday was postponed due to Blizzard

Elsa.

The forum featuring candidates for Oshkosh Common Council and Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education will be televised on Oshkosh Media Gov TV.

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Group supports farmers with focus on sustainability

By MaryBeth Matzek
OSHKOSH HERALD

Winnebago County farmers are taking a more active role in keeping their soil healthy and improving water quality.

Called the Muddy Bottom Farmers, the Winnebago County producer-led watershed group provides farmers with education and practical advice on ways to protect and improve soil health and water quality through farmer-led conservation. The group was created in 2023 and has about 32 members, although non-members can attend their events.

Through practices such as no-till farming, planting cover crops, using field borders, planting prairie grass and adding pollinators, farmers are taking steps to improve soil health and the water quality near their farms and in the county, said Isaac Whiting, watershed specialist with Winnebago County's Land & Water Conservation Department, which works with Muddy Bottom.

"It's about showing farmers that using these sustainable practices are just as viable or more viable than what they're doing right now," he said. "There are all different sizes and types of farms involved."

Jim Luedtke, president of Muddy Bottom Farmers, grows corn and soybeans and raises between 30 and 40 beef cattle at his farm north of Larsen. He helped organize Muddy Bottom Farmers after hearing about the success that other producer-led watershed groups had in other parts of the state in improving their soil health. Luedtke worked with Cedar Creek Farmers in Washington County to help get the organization up and running.

"They helped us get up to speed," Lu-



Submitted photo

Muddy Bottom Farmers holds field days such as one in June to provide farmers with education and practical advice on ways to protect and improve soil health and water quality.

edtke said. "We've been able to learn a lot from other organizations and what they've done and move us up that learning curve."

Muddy Bottom Farmers hosts two or three field days each year to highlight different practices, such as planting cover crops, and pop-up events they share on Facebook where they encourage oth-

er farmers to come to someone's field to watch a practice along with presentations and workshops.

There are 49 producer-led watershed groups across Wisconsin covering 1.7 million acres. Earlier this year, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP), an-

nounced \$1 million in grants to the producer-led groups, including \$11,000 to Muddy Bottom Farmers, to support their practices. This is the third year in a row the Winnebago County organization has received state funding.

The funding is used to help support the field days or to encourage farmers for trying a new practice such as using the no till method on a portion of their field to demonstrate the outcomes are the same or even better than on the parts of the tilled fields.

"We're really trying to change habits and if a little money can help mitigate someone's risk in trying something, then that's something we'll try to encourage," Luedtke said.

Many Winnebago County farmers are curious about the different measures that Muddy Bottom Farmers have discussed, Luedtke said.

"A lot of it is financial reasons. If you adopt no till practices, that can save you time and money out in the field," he said. "There's also concern about chemical usage and some of these practices can help lower that while improving your overall soil health, which is also attractive to farmers."

Whiting said Muddy Bottom Farmers provides an ideal setting to share information with farmers about different practices and study results. The organization also occasionally teams up with nearby watershed groups for different workshops, such as an event earlier this month on a nitrogen optimization pilot program.

"You're bringing farmers together interested in a common topic and everyone can learn together at the same time," he said.

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Common council candidates share views ahead of election

Oshkosh Herald

Voters will elect three members to the Oshkosh Common Council on April 7.

Six candidates are campaigning for the three seats, and the winners will serve a two-year term on the council. The Herald sent out candidate questionnaires to all six candidates to get their thoughts on the city and their role as a potential council member.

The candidates are presented in alphabetical order. For more information on what will be on the spring election ballot, visit myvote.wi.gov.

Jacob Amos

If elected, how will you prioritize what you want to accomplish as a council member versus what the community needs from you as a council member?

As a current council member, my top priority is to advocate for the residents of Oshkosh and make sure their priorities guide my work, and that will remain my top priority.

While I certainly have goals I would like to pursue, such as collaborating on fiscally responsible budgets for the next two years, addressing the affordability crisis and ensuring exceptional public service delivery, effective leadership requires balancing those priorities with the expectations of the community.

If elected, I will continue to listen, advocate and engage with residents while making thoughtful decisions that reflect the interests of the community.

The city relies on net new construction to increase the levy. How will you look at the 2027 city budget if the levy does not increase? Which services will you prioritize if there's a budget shortfall?

My focus would be on protecting core services that residents rely on every day, such as public safety, infrastructure maintenance and essential city operations.

At the same time, we would need to look closely at spending, identify efficiencies where possible and explore opportunities to increase revenue through economic development and strategic growth.

A strong local economy ultimately helps strengthen the city's financial position. Continuing to find ways to increase revenues, support business development and investment in Oshkosh will remain an im-

portant part of maintaining long term fiscal stability.

Paul Esslinger

If elected, how will you prioritize what you want to accomplish as a council member versus what the community needs from you as a council member?

As I've done in the past, I listen to the citizens input regarding city issues through conversations, email, texts, messages, etc., and get an understanding of the citizens' priorities.

Then the citizens' priorities can be reviewed by other council members and city staff, then action can be taken to assure the citizens priorities are met. Personal agendas of council members are not important unless it is for the overall benefit of the community. The priorities of the citizens is paramount.

The city relies on net new construction to increase the levy. How will you look at the 2027 city budget if the levy does not increase? Which services will you prioritize if there's a budget shortfall?

The city manager is responsible for presenting a budget to the common council that ensures the city's core services — those government is expected to provide — are properly funded to serve and protect the community. Namely police, fire and public works.

Each department should be evaluated to confirm it operates efficiently and can sustain the tax dollars allocated to it. Once these priorities are addressed, the council must review the budget in light of citizens' priorities.

Alternative revenue sources should also be explored, including state shared revenue, grants, and public-private partnerships. The council's goal should always be a balanced, responsible budget.

Logan Jungbacker

If elected, how will you prioritize what you want to accomplish as a council member versus what the community needs from you as a council member?

If elected, my top priority will always be aligning my work with the needs of the community.

Serving on the council is not about personal agendas, it's about listening, understanding and acting in the community's

best interest. I will stay engaged through conversations with neighborhood groups, nonprofits, businesses and regularly scheduled meet-and-greets so residents feel heard and respected.

At the same time, we must pair that community input with thoughtful judgment, fiscal discipline and a forward-looking mindset. My role on the council is to balance community voices with responsible leadership to steward a stronger, more resilient Oshkosh.

The city relies on net new construction to increase the levy. How will you look at the 2027 city budget if the levy does not increase? Which services will you prioritize if there's a budget shortfall?

If the levy does not increase in 2027, we will need to approach the budget with discipline and clear priorities shaped by community engagement.

My budgetary focus would be protecting the core services that residents and businesses rely on daily, such as public safety, infrastructure maintenance and essential city operations. Reliable roads, utilities and emergency services are fundamental to both quality of life and economic stability.

In the event of a shortfall, we should begin by identifying internal efficiencies, eliminating duplication or potential redundancies and reviewing nonessential spending before considering any service reductions. Every dollar in the budget should be assessed based on measurable value, long-term sustainability and community input.

Alec Lefeber

If elected, how will you prioritize what you want to accomplish as a council member versus what the community needs from you as a council member?

The community's needs will always come first. My campaign priorities are based on what I've heard from residents — preparing Oshkosh for the next generation, making it easier for people to stay and build a life here, and making city government work better for residents.

But serving on council means responding to real-time challenges and listening when circumstances shift.

What won't shift are my values: long-term thinking, clear communication and people-first decision-making. I want residents to understand how I approach decisions and trust that I'll adapt when the community's needs require it.

The city relies on net new construction to increase the levy. How will you look at the 2027 city budget if the levy does not increase? Which services will you prioritize if there's a budget shortfall?

If levy growth slows, my priority would be protecting the services that people rely on in their daily lives: public safety, road maintenance, parks, transit, the library, and community partnerships like the Humane Society.

These aren't luxuries; they're essential parts of what makes Oshkosh a place we're proud to call home.

Before considering reductions, I would look at efficiencies, partnerships and grant opportunities. If difficult decisions are still necessary, they should be transparent and focused on long-term stability, not short-term cuts that create bigger costs later. Preparing Oshkosh for the next generation means protecting what makes it work today.

Tim Neubauer

If elected, how will you prioritize what you want to accomplish as a council member versus what the community needs from you as a council member?

My priority as a common council mem-

ber will always be driven by the needs of the community, as determined through consistent engagement and data analysis.

While I will bring my own policy insights and goals, these will be adapted based on public input and the city's strategic plan. My personal accomplishments will be measured by how effectively I address critical community needs, such as sustainable infrastructure, economic vitality, and accessible city services.

My role is to be a responsive representative, ensuring my work aligns with the long-term well-being and expressed will of Oshkosh residents.

The city relies on net new construction to increase the levy. How will you look at the 2027 city budget if the levy does not increase? Which services will you prioritize if there's a budget shortfall?

I would look at two things, for example. One is the City Center. With closed door negotiations to purchase this property to move city hall, I wonder if it's in the city's best needs to make such a purchase followed by the tens of millions of dollars to rehab.

This also would remove about \$140,000 from the tax roll, which in previous years was over \$300k prior to the reassessment. We could also ask questions as to why the majority of commercial properties saw an increase in their tax bills and somehow the City Center's value decreased by over \$4 million.

These shortfalls will most likely fall on the taxpayers. For prioritization, core essential services of public safety (police and fire) and critical infrastructure (roads, water, and sewer) — must be protected first. All other services would be evaluated based on city requirements and return on investment for the taxpayer.

Meredith Scheuermann

If elected, how will you prioritize what you want to accomplish as a council member versus what the community needs from you as a council member?

The job of a common council member is not to prioritize what I want to accomplish but rather listen to the community and move their agenda forward. The three tenants I support come directly from what the community wants:

Open and transparent communication. Easily stated, you communicate to me, I communicate back to you. Make communication easy.

Strategic economic development. Critical thinking is needed on how we acquire land, how we redevelop for growth and how we prioritize affordable housing.

Strong fiscal responsibility. This includes looking at ways to be efficient and creative as we keep taxes flat.

The city relies on net new construction to increase the levy. How will you look at the 2027 city budget if the levy does not increase? Which services will you prioritize if there's a budget shortfall?

I have been very clear that keeping taxes low is a priority so growing our tax base is critical in achieving that goal. However, if the levy does not increase and there is a short fall, I will consider the following:

Core services will be prioritized and protected first.

First I will confirm if current vacancies are needed to be filled.

Next hard step would be determining whether we could forgo the estimated \$3.5 million in parkland improvements in each of the next two years. Could we work together with private/public partnerships to get some of those improvements done together and reallocate those dollars so we don't have to raise property taxes?

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State attorney general's office responds to Lindemann appeal

Oshkosh Herald

The Wisconsin Attorney General's Office has responded to an appeal filed in the On the Loos boat crash case stemming from a 2022 incident on the Fox River.

Jason Lindemann was found guilty of two felony counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety along with 11 misdemeanor counts of failing to render aid after a boat accident.

He is appealing the conviction to avoid being labelled a felon.

"Lindemann has not shown that the real controversy was not fully tried, or that justice miscarried," said Michael Sanders, assistant attorney general. "He therefore is

not entitled to a new trial in the interests of justice. This Court should affirm Lindemann's judgment of conviction."



Lindemann

Sanders filed his 40-page response to Bugni's argument on March 9 with the Wisconsin Court of Appeals. His argument was broken down into four categories including that the evidence at

trial was sufficient, the court was correct in denying a change of venue motion and issues with a DNR warden's testimony.

The last argument is that Lindemann is not entitled to a new trial.

In August 2024, he was sentenced to five months in jail and ordered to do 50 hours of community service each year he is on probation, which is set to end in 2027.

During his time in custody, Lindemann was granted Huber work privileges. This means he slept in jail but was able to leave and go to work before reporting back to jail at night.

Lindemann's attorney, Joseph Bugni, submitted the defense's argument to the Wisconsin Court of Appeals in December. Bugni outlined that a miscarriage of justice may have taken place during his

client's trial. He cannot get his time back, but a new trial means he could avoid being branded a felon.

Lindemann's trial attorney Scott Ceman argued that there was an abundance of news media coverage of the case and the boat crash.

That coverage, Ceman argued, was enough to make it impossible to get an impartial jury in Winnebago County.

Judge Michael Gibbs disagreed and allowed the case to proceed in Winnebago County.

A three-judge panel will decide whether the appeal will move forward and if Lindemann will get a new day in court.

Man charged with attempted homicide in February stabbing incident

Oshkosh Herald

An early morning stabbing last month at an Oshkosh hotel has led to one man being charged with attempted homicide.

Marcus X. Norman is facing one count of attempted first-degree intentional homicide. He is also facing felony battery and stalking charges linked to the Feb. 28 incident.

Court documents allege Norman, 41, was stalking his former partner and attacked his partner's friend in the parking lot of Comfort Suites on South Koeller Street.

The victim had several wounds, including cuts behind his left ear, the left side of his neck, a laceration to his right calf and a laceration on his left leg. He was transported to a hospital after the incident and received a total of 14 stitches.

If convicted of attempted homicide, Norman faces a potential life sentence.

At his initial appearance, Norman's cash bond was set at \$500,000.

Court Commissioner Eric Heywood found there was probable cause in the case and bound over Norman for arraignment.

According to the criminal complaint, the two victims were in the Comfort Suites parking lot around 6:30 a.m. when a man came up behind them with a knife and one victim heard Norman allegedly say "you about to die."

Norman then allegedly swung the knife at the male victim. The man grabbed a backpack from the car to try and protect himself. The man believed Norman was trying to stab him in the neck and then the stomach. The wounds on the victim's legs were allegedly from kicking at Norman to avoid being stabbed.

During the investigation, police learned that the female victim was in a relation-

ship with Norman for 10 years and the two have three children together.

A Winnebago County sheriff's deputy was monitoring the OPD radio and learned the suspect's vehicle fled the hotel. The deputy learned that the license plate law enforcement was searching for hit on the FLOCK camera system in Neenah.

An officer attempted to make a traffic stop of the vehicle. Norman allegedly did not pull over after emergency lights and sirens were activated on a sheriff's deputy patrol car. The deputy was followed by a Wisconsin State Trooper.

When Norman didn't pull over, the trooper initiated a pit maneuver, which is used by law enforcement by striking a car's rear causing the vehicle to spin out and stop.

Sheriff's deputy Kyle Poetter testified during Norman's preliminary hearing on

Thursday that Norman got out of the vehicle and said something like, "I'm not going to jail. You're going to have to kill me."

Then Norman allegedly fled the scene on foot but was later caught and taken into custody.

Police interviewed Norman and both victims in the following days after the incident. During an incident a few days before the stabbing incident, Norman was allegedly following the victims driving around Oshkosh.

There was a phone call between the male victim followed by text messages that were reviewed by police, and eventually Norman stopped following the victim's vehicle.

Norman will be back in court in April for his arraignment in front of Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 2 Judge Scott Woldt.

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UWO geology students to benefit from recent community donations

By Emme Hornung
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The local geology community has shown its support for the next generation of geoscientists through numerous recent donations. Along with easing financial burdens on university students and providing new equipment for the geology department, these donations honor loved ones the community has lost and help support students.

One donation honors Mike Riesch, a passionate volunteer at the Weis Earth Science Museum in Menasha for many years, and his wife, Ruth, who ran Earth Haven, a geology museum in Gillette, with him until his passing in 2025.

“He was totally dedicated to increasing people’s access to geology and educating kids,” UWO Geology Professor Beth Johnson, Ph.D. said. “He was always coming down to the Weis museum and donating some of his materials to be used for display or giving presentations to the local geology clubs. He was a big fixture at some of the rock shows.”

Two Fox Valley geology clubs, Weis ‘n’ Miners and Oshkosh Earth Science Club, wanted to honor Mike, so they reached out to Ruth to find out what they could do.

“Ruth wanted to make a donation to someplace that will actually use the money to help get students out into the field,” Johnson said.

Each club made a \$500 donation, for a total of \$1,000, which will go toward supporting students, especially by helping to defray field class costs.

Field camp, for example, is a capstone course junior- or senior-year geology students take as part of their curriculum, taking them out of the classroom for six to eight weeks in the summer out west to Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and South Dakota.

“We tie together all these subjects that we’ve talked about in the classroom, but we do so in the natural world where we can see these things and identify them, use the tools that we’ve taught them to use, and so on,” explained Tim Paulsen, Ph.D., program coordinator and geology professor.

Transportation costs are the biggest expense for field classes, so these funds will help to reduce the financial burden on students. Johnson also points out that, field camp being a summer program, students who typically spend the summer working will have to forgo that salary to attend. Pair that with ever-increasing education-related costs and tuition, and these donations are more important than ever to ensure financial barriers don’t get in the way of students’ participation in these important



Submitted photo

In addition to field camp in summer, each year geology students travel to Marquette, Mich., for the course “Structural Geology and Tectonics.” They are pictured on the shore of Lake Superior.

experiences.

Another donation that will offer students more hands-on experience honors Norris Jones, Ph.D., a distinguished geology professor and faculty member of 32 years, who passed away in 2020.

Eric Hiatt, Ph.D., the previous department chair who retired in 2025, worked with Jones’ wife, Carol, to honor him.

“She wanted to help us out in terms of getting equipment that students use,” Hiatt said. “For 50 years, our department has provided students with practical field and lab training on scientific instruments. It’s the type of things that the students, once they graduate, will use in their careers.”

With her donation of \$12,000 to the University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh Foundation, the department was able to replace its irreparable 50-year-old magnetometer, a tool used to measure the Earth’s magnetic field.

The department has also received donations that will go toward supporting students working as teaching assistants.

“The budget to support students who help teach intro labs has been severely cut,” Hiatt said. “Last year, I spoke to several alumni, and two of them really came through. One was a former faculty member here, Brian McKnight, Ph.D., and the other was a geology alum, Jeff Kramer. They donated a total of \$2,200 to help pay students last year.”

The Oshkosh Earth Science Club also makes an annual \$500 donation to support student workers.



Submitted photo

Students operating the new magnetometer as a part of a laboratory experiment for the course “Geophysics and Geotectonics.”

“These donations in support of students and their field work, or student workers around the department, that’s a really important thing that people need to be aware of,” Paulsen added. “The degree of support that we used to be able to give students isn’t really around anymore, and these

people are making a big difference in the students’ education.”

Geoscientists and the study of geology are vital to a healthy, safe community in many ways, as Johnson explained.

“We need people to be going into the geosciences because they can do so many things to impact their community,” Johnson said. “Just looking at Winnebago County, one way that a good understanding in geoscience is going to help people is to make sure that people have access to clean, safe water.”

Geoscientists help find quality, steady groundwater sources for drinking and assist in the safe drilling of wells. They’re also necessary for the ongoing Interstate 41 expansion in Winnebago County; geoscientists work with quarries to find source materials and manage stockpiles to be used in the project.

There are many more ways geoscientists can help their communities, Paulsen said.

“Geology touches everybody’s lives,” he said. “Everything you have; the phone that you’re using, all of the atoms that make you up, everything comes from the earth. Those are all resources — critical minerals, energy, water — those things all have to do with geology.”

He added these donations from the community will have a positive impact on local students — who, with these opportunities, may just one day return the favor by making the community safer and healthier.

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Chamber program amplifies human side of technology

Oshkosh Chamber

The Oshkosh Chamber's Amplify program is preparing to host one of its most forward-thinking events yet on April 14 at the Amplify IT 2026 Conference, centered around the intriguing theme "Amplifying Human...?!"

"Amplifying Human...?!" What does that really mean? At first glance, it feels incomplete — unfinished. And that's intentional. The title's "...?!" reflects the exact moment we find ourselves in: a time filled with both excitement and uncertainty as artificial intelligence, automation and digital tools evolve faster than ever before.

Rather than presenting a single answer, this year's conference invites attendees to help "finish the statement" by exploring the many ways technology is amplifying the human experience — enhancing creativity, accelerating productivity, reshaping decision-making, strengthening connections and even introducing new



risks that require thoughtful leadership.

Amplify IT 2026 will feature keynote speaker Paul Gibbons, a globally recognized futurist and leading voice on the human side of technology. Gibbons is the author of influential books such as Adopting AI and The Science of Organizational Change and has spent more than three decades advising Fortune 500 companies and global organizations on leadership, digital transformation and how institutions can successfully adapt in times of rapid technological change.

His keynote will challenge attendees to think critically about how organizations can embrace innovation while remaining grounded in human values, ethics, and purpose.

Beyond the keynote, the conference will feature a series of engaging sessions

and discussions that explore the intersection of technology, business, and society. Topics will include the evolving role of technology in education, modern cybersecurity challenges facing organizations today, and broader conversations around the ethical, cultural, and practical implications of emerging technologies.

One of this year's most anticipated sessions will be a deep-dive panel on data centers and their regional impact. As demand for digital infrastructure continues to grow, data centers are rapidly reshaping local economies, energy systems, workforce needs and community planning. This conversation will bring together industry experts and regional leaders to explore both the opportunities and the

challenges that accompany this surge in digital infrastructure.

Technology today often feels like it's perpetually in a state of "...?!"—an unfinished statement that is constantly evolving, rewriting rules, opening new possibilities, and introducing new uncertainties. The goal of Amplify IT 2026 is not only to explore these changing dynamics, but to provide clarity, perspective and practical insight so business leaders and professionals can move forward with confidence.

Join the Chamber on April 14 as it explores what it means to be human in a rapidly advancing technological world — and help finish the statement.

Learn more and register at oshkoshchamber.com.

Business news roundup

Linde announced it will build, own and operate a new facility for the supply of industrial gases in Oshkosh. The new air separation unit will produce liquid oxygen, nitrogen, and argon, serving customers in Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee, as well as the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Acquisition of land and equipment for the new site has begun and the plant is expected to start up in the second half of 2028.

The Boldt Group has appointed Lisa Schulze as vice president of human re-

sources, reflecting her leadership contributions since joining the organization in 2020 and the strategic role she will play as the employee-owned company continues to grow and evolve. Schulze, who previously served as human resources director, will continue to lead talent acquisition, the Human Resources Service Center and the Human Resources Business Partner (HRBP) model, while expanding her strategic responsibilities in alignment with The Boldt Group's organizational goals and its 100% ESOP structure.

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Oshkosh Media

FROM PAGE 1

American history.

"I was shocked, I had never heard anything on this matter that this was going to end," Hert said.

Hert and other producers received an email from the city's communication and engagement manager Drew Bailey on March 5 after city staff explained the situation at a FOCM meeting. The March 5 email said that anyone with questions could contact the newly formed communications and engagement division between noon and 2 p.m. the following day to discuss the decision.

John Nieman has had two award-winning shows with Oshkosh Media. His current show, *The Place to Be Oshkosh*, showcases the positives in the community. (The Oshkosh Herald is a sponsor of *The Place to Be Oshkosh*.)

Before his show had a sponsor, Nieman paid for the production costs out of his own pocket. He said he did so "because I thought it was that important to have a show on celebrating our community."

Nieman criticized the communications and engagement division, stating the staff needs to be more open with their communication in the future.

The city has changed course and plans on keeping Gov TV operational. Gov TV is the cable television channel that will air and re-air public meetings, including Oshkosh Common Council and Winnebago County Board of Supervisors meetings.

City Manager Rebecca Grill read a statement before several Oshkosh Media supporters spoke. Grill stated Gov TV will continue to operate, but Life TV will be cut.



Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh communications and engagement manager Drew Bailey apologizes for miscommunicating planned changes to Oshkosh Media.

Producers were told they can move their shows to their own YouTube channel after using the Oshkosh Media resources to help produce their programs for almost 40 years.

Grill has been overseeing a large restructuring effort within the city in an attempt to be more efficient for the citizens. This included bringing Oshkosh Media into the city manager's department. Oshkosh Media was previously in the general services division of the administrative services department.

Grill stated that she sent staff to a meeting of the Friends of Oshkosh Media to explain the potential changes in the future.

"My expectations of that meeting were that staff would share some things that we're looking into for the future and potential timeline as part of that review," Grill said. "Not a definite transition plan. However, discussions at the meeting were not necessarily consistent with my expectations. Further discussions were and are needed."

She continued, "Change is never easy

and we certainly don't want to make it harder by falling short in communication, collaboration or clarity."

Bailey sent an email to producers before the meeting.

"I recognize that I could have done a much better job engaging this group earlier and communicating more clearly about the changes being considered and the plan moving forward," Bailey said in an email hours before the March 10 council meeting.

Bailey read an apology following Grill's statement during the council meeting. He explained part of his mistake is that he is a go-getter and alluded to the fact that he went too far during the FOCM meeting.

Bailey admitted his actions were inconsiderate. He was hired earlier this year specifically to improve communications with the community and to provide more transparency. Instead, he told the group of producers one thing and told the Herald a different story.

In a phone interview on March 9, Bailey told the Herald closing Life TV was not a budget move. However, multiple sources have told the Herald that was the reason Bailey gave producers when asked why the changes were coming was because of the budget.

The 2026 budget shows a "television franchise" line item was budgeted for \$466,000 in 2025 and \$0 budgeted for 2026.

The budget was compiled last fall, which would mean the city has had approximately six months to roll out this Oshkosh Media dissolving message.

Council members spoke in favor of the city manager's move to eliminate these services. The city is moving forward with plans to shut down portions of Oshkosh Media on May 15.

Residents' opinion sought for county planning survey

By MaryBeth Matzek
OSHKOSH HERALD

Winnebago County wants to know what residents think about its future.

The county is working with the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission on a 20-year comprehensive plan, a long-term outline that guides how a community grows and develops.

To gather residents' opinions, East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission put together a survey to help determine what issues are important to residents. The commission will then use it to help the county form an overall plan to guide where homes, businesses, roads and conservations areas are in Winnebago County.

The survey takes 5 to 8 minutes to complete. The survey is located at surveymonkey.com/r/YG8QT8S. The survey is open through March 31.

Winnebago County is required by the state to put together a plan every 10 years. The county began work on it last summer and two steering committee meetings were held in October and November.

Additional ad-hoc steering committee meetings will be held in April and May. The county's Planning and Zoning Committee will look at the plan in May or June and also hold a public hearing on the document.

The county board will hold a public hearing and adopt the final amended document over the summer. Once the board approves the plan, it goes to the Department of Administration in Madison for final approval.



When we launched The Oshkosh Herald, we did so with a clear belief: that strong, independent local journalism matters—not just as a source of information, but as a partner in the life of a community.

Since our first issue, the Herald has told the stories of Oshkosh. We've covered decisions that shape daily life, celebrated local businesses and nonprofits, and amplified the voices of people who care deeply about this place. Along the way, one thing has remained consistent: this community values trusted, local reporting that is thoughtful, fair and grounded in facts.

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 4.99 8 pk Yoplait Fridge Pack or 20 pk Go-Gurt	 2.99 16 oz Daisy Cottage Cheese
 6.99 64 oz Coffee mate Creamer	 3.99 7.5-8 oz Philadelphia Spreadable Cream Cheese
 3.49 46 oz Tropicana Essentials	 6.99 24 oz Food Club String Cheese

frozen

WITH REWARDS All Items Are With Rewards

 5.99 12-20 pk Classic Bars or 8 pk Cones	 6.99 20.3-33 oz Village Pub, Home Run Inn Gino's or Portesi
 4.99 4-12 pk Select Kempswich or Ice Cream Sandwiches	 4.99 24-28 oz Grown in Idaho Potatoes
 5.99 4 pk Yasso Bars	 2.99 7-9 oz Jimmy Dean Breakfast Bowls
 6.29 42-48 oz Food Club Cheese Tortellini or Ravioli	 16.99 57-90 oz Select Stouffer's Party Size Entrees
 2.49 10-12 ct Food Club Waffles or Pancakes	 1.99 16 oz Select Food Club Premium Frozen Vegetables

grocery essentials

WITH REWARDS All Items Are With Rewards

 2/\$7 6 ct Thomas' English Muffins or Bagels or 7-9.75 oz Entenmann's Little Bites	 2/\$7 10-10.5 oz Bag or 5 ct Select Nature Valley Premium Bars
 2/\$6 6-10 pk Select Welch's Fruit Snacks	 2/\$5 8.8-12 oz Select Kellogg's Cereal
 2/\$3 2.05-2.39 oz Kraft or Velveeta Mac & Cheese	 2.99 10-14.75 oz Select Post Cereal
 4.99 5 pk Kraft Mac & Cheese	 2/\$7 10-12 oz Snyder's of Hanover Pretzels
 2/\$5 46-48 oz Food Club Apple Sauce	 1.69 4.1-5.6 oz or 18 ct Select Ortega Taco Shells
 2.79 28-29 oz Hunt's Tomatoes or Tomato Sauce	 4/\$5 2.6-4.5 oz StarKist Smart Bowls or Tuna Creations
 4/\$5	 89¢ 2.5-5 oz Select Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna

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 4/\$5 2.25-4 oz Food Club Ripe Olives or Mushrooms	 2/\$5 16 oz Food Club Garlic Bread, 8 ct Texas Toast or 6 ct Breadsticks

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March 19th - March 22nd

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

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Salami
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3.99 lb
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7.49
18-28 oz Select Cooked Perfect Meatballs



1.99
12 oz Select Eckrich Meat Franks



7.99
22 oz Select Buddig Sliced Lunch Meat



4.99
8-10.25 oz Select El Monterey Signature Enchilada Meals



5.99
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6.99
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3.99
Snack Factory 7.2 oz Select Pretzel Crisps



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4.99 lb
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6.99
King's Hawaiian 24 ct Dinner Rolls



3.99
California Goldminer's Select 24 oz Sourdough Loaves



2.99
4 ct Sub Buns



2.99
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3.99
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12.29
12 pk, 12 oz Cans or Bottles Michelob Ultra



28.99
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16.99
3 ltr Box Bota Box Assorted Wines



13.99
12 pk, 12 oz Cans New Glarus Craft



7.99
1.75 ltr Bottle Fleischmann's Vodka



18.99
8 pk, 12 oz Cans Surfside Cocktails



7.99
750 ml Bottle Dark Horse Assorted Wines



9.69
12 pk, 12 oz Bottles Miller High Life



20.99
1.75 ltr Bottle Korbel Brandy



15.79
8 pk, 12 oz Cans Nütrl Vodka Seltzers



8.99
750 ml Bottle Nobilo Sauvignon Blanc



15.69
12 pk, 12 oz Cans or Bottles Corona or Modelo



30.49
1.75 ltr Bottle Jim Beam Bourbon



7.99
750 ml Bottle Andre Sparkling Wines



4.49
500 ml Bota Box Tetra Pak Wines

Calendar of events

Wednesday, March 18

Oshkosh Chamber Business Expo, 2 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Thursday, March 19

EAA Speaker Series: The Art of Flying Historic Aircraft featuring Doug Rozendaal, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum

UW-Oshkosh Jazz Ensemble: "Vocal Flair – A Night of Latin Jazz," 7:30 p.m., Theatre Arts Center

Friday, March 20

Wisconsin HER Day, 8:30 a.m., Oshkosh Arena

Wisconsin Herd vs. Motor City Cruise, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

The Revolutionists – A Play by Lauren Gunderson, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Saturday, March 21

Ruby's Pantry, 9:30 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 491 Old Oregon Road

Unity Oshkosh Care Fair, 11 a.m., Vel Phillips Middle School

Meet Writer, Artist and Poet Brandon Thomas, Author of "Beacon Light," 11 a.m., Caramel Crisp Bookstore

Opening Reception for "Crowned in Tradition Quinceañeras in Wisconsin,"

1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Oshkosh Art Collective Show, 6 p.m., Gibson Social Club

Oshkosh Area Community Band Spring Concert, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

Wisconsin Herd vs. Motor City Cruise, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

John McGivern is Back – with More Stories, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Schlock The Block: Weird Water, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Sunday, March 22

International Elvis Tribute Artist Show, 3 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Monday, March 23

Wisconsin Herd vs. College Park Skyhawks, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Tuesday, March 24

WPS Farm Show, 9 a.m., EAA AirVenture Grounds and Expo Hangars

Book Lovers Night, 6:30 p.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

Wednesday, March 25

WPS Farm Show, 9 a.m., EAA AirVenture Grounds and Expo Hangars

Bria Skonberg in Concert, 6 and 8 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Thursday, March 26

WPS Farm Show, 9 a.m., EAA AirVenture Grounds and Expo Hangars

Friday, March 27

Spotlight on Melonie Gartner, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater



Photo by Michael Cooney

Friday fish fry

The St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church's fish fry has become a local tradition. For six Fridays each Lent, about 100 volunteers each week serve deep-fried walleye, deep-fried cod, baked haddock and deep-fried shrimp, along with a choice of potato, coleslaw, marble rye bread and homemade desserts. On a typical Friday, the parish serves between 850 and 900 meals.

Exhibitors sought for pop-up art show

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Fine Arts Association (OFAA) will hold a Wisconsin Regional Arts Program (WRAP) pop-up show on April 18 at the Oshkosh Arena.

Amateur artists from around the area, not limited to OFAA members, may exhibit their work. The show will take place from 9 a.m. to noon during the Oshkosh Farmers Market.

The event includes a presentation by local artist Mel Kolstad. The presentation will show attendees how to use farmers market produce to make art prints.

Local artists who enter their work will be judged by a qualified individual who will choose their favorites to move on to the state art show later in the year.

More details can be found at wiscartist.org.

Morgan House to host book lover's night

Oshkosh Herald

For those who love the smell of old books, the beauty of handmade pages and the stories behind the stories, a book lover's night is being held at the Morgan House.

The special event is dedicated to the art and history of bookbinding. Doors open at 6 p.m. March 24 followed by a program from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

The program will explore how books were crafted through the centuries and includes a live demonstration showing how to bind books at home. After the talk, visitors are invited to stay for refreshments and a community Book Swap. Participants can bring a book, take a book and discover a new favorite.

During the demonstration, kids can head upstairs for a cozy story time.

Jazz musician performing at The Howard

Oshkosh Herald

Singer and trumpeter Bria Skonberg will be performing at The Howard.

Skonberg is a Juno-award winning artist, 10x Downbeat Rising Star, Jazz at Lincoln Center Awardee, and a recipient of the Legend Award for the Preservation of the Great American Songbook. She has been a featured artist at hundreds of festivals and stages the world over, including New Orleans, Monterey, Newport, and

Montreal Jazz Festivals.

Skonberg tours consistently bringing her own signature style of fiery trumpet playing, smoky vocals and imaginative story-telling.

The concerts are part of The Midwest Jazz Collective Tour — celebrating the release of Bria's new album: Brass.

Showtimes are at 6 and 8 p.m. March 25 at The Howard, 405 Washington Ave. Tickets and info are available at JazzCoterie.com.

Singer, songwriter performing concert in Oshkosh

Oshkosh Herald

Singer and songwriter Troy Ramey will be performing in Oshkosh.

Ramey, a folk/Americana/heartland country artist, will present songs and stories with his band during the March 28 performance at the Oshkosh Mason-

ic Temple. Ramey has appeared on The Voice and landed a spot on the soundtrack of Love Island Allstars.

Doors open at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at events.humanitix.com/032826/tickets.



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Remembering The Champ's life in Oshkosh, football career

By Randy Domer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

They called him Champ. Not because of his incredible athleticism or that he was the champion of any major event – that was his name.

Champ Clarke Seibold was born in Oshkosh on Dec. 5, 1911. His parents, Otto and Theresia, named their son after James Beauchamp (Champ) Clarke, the 36th Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1911-1919 – someone Otto and Theresia must've deeply admired.

In 1942 he married Mary Koenig, a local woman, and together they raised a son (Greg) and two daughters (Lynn and Lani).

During the early years, Champ attended and graduated from Oshkosh High School, where his athleticism started to blossom.

"Dad was big and strong," Greg said.

By his senior year, Champ was stretching to more than six feet in height and tipping the scales to over 200 pounds. Champ's athletic skills seemed boundless. He excelled in football, basketball and track. For years he held the school record for shotput and discus. He also played softball and was an excellent bowler.

After graduating from high school in 1931, Champ attended Ripon College but only for part of the year before deciding to transfer to the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

On March 17, 1934, not long after he arrived in Madison, Champ learned that he was ineligible and barred from the Big Ten due to a misunderstanding which grew from his transfer to Madison from Ripon. The Board claimed that a debt of \$92 owed by Seibold to Ripon College was paid in a manner that altered his eligibility status.

Unable to play Big Ten football, Seibold pondered his options on what to do with his time off.

That's when the phone rang.

On the other end was Curly Lambeau, head coach of the Green Bay Packers with an offer to come to Green Bay and play professional football. One week later, on March 24, Seibold signed a contract to play for the Packers.

But the elation was short lived. By October as the season was just beginning, an opposing team objected to Seibold's active status, having been recently barred from the Big Ten – the Packers had no choice.



Submitted photo

Champ Seibold returned to Oshkosh after his professional football playing career was over.

Lambeau announced Seibold was put on retirement and would not be eligible to play in the NFL until the next season.

Once again, Seibold was finding himself as a "man without a team." But that all changed one day when he received an offer to play for the Memphis Tigers of the American Football League. Champ gladly accepted and would finish the 1934 season in Tennessee and was awarded the honor of AFL All League First Team.

Once the season ended, Seibold returned north to get ready for the upcoming NFL season. In January 1935, Champ joined the Packers "barnstorming basketball team," something the players did during the offseason – travelling around the state playing exhibition basketball against local teams.

One evening, after a match in Hurley, Champ and a few of his teammates were enjoying dinner at a local bar when a fight broke out. Seibold was not involved in the melee but became injured when a bottle thrown by a bartender toward a rowdy patron missed its target, striking Seibold in his left eye as it broke into pieces.

The broken glass cut his eyeball just above the pupil and lacerated a deep gash on his forehead. Seibold received immediate first aid, then was taken to a hospital in Ironwood, Mich. where it took three stitches to treat his eye and seven stitches to close the wound in his forehead.

The Packers enjoyed a winning season in 1935 finishing second in the NFL West Division at 8-4. The 24-year-old Seibold saw action in six games that year – two as

a starter.

The 1936 season would be a huge success for Lambeau's Packers. The 6'4", 240-pound tackle from Oshkosh would see more action that year playing in 10 games. Seibold continued to see more playing time during the '37 season, seeing action in another 10 games.

1937 was a banner year for Champ on a whole other level. Back in Oshkosh, Champ's father Otto owned a bicycle shop at 15 Commerce St. The store was located one block west of Main Street, directly behind the Sears Roebuck store. Champ and his father spawned the idea to convert the bike shop into a tavern and use Champ's celebrity status to name the bar Champ's. The bar continued to do business in this location from 1937 to 1956.

Professional players during this era did not earn the salaries paid to athletes today, so during the offseason many of them found part-time jobs.

"My dad told me he made between \$50-\$100 per game," Greg explained. "\$100 back then doesn't sound like much, but it was the equivalent of about \$2,400 today."

The 1938 season was another successful year for Green Bay. Champ, now 27 years old, earned the starting spot at left tackle. Previously, he was used mainly as a back-up role at this position but now with three full seasons under his belt, Champ got the starting nod.

It was late summer in 1939 when the Packers opened their training camp in August. Noticeably absent at the start of camp was Champ. The five-year veteran decided



Oshkosh native Champ Seibold played tackle for the Green Bay Packers beginning in 1935.

to leverage himself and hold out for more money, coming off a stellar season the year before.

Champ would sit out the entire 1939 season when talks between him and Lambeau broke down. Champ returned home to Oshkosh and enrolled at the Oshkosh Teachers College, using his time off to further his education.

He also participated in basketball and track - sports in which he was not a professional. He played guard for Bob Kolf's Titan basketball team, but his true forte was in field events during the track season. Here he set new records in shotput and discus.

As July 1940 rolled around, news broke that Champ and Lambeau had finally come to terms, and the Oshkosh standout was signed for a tryout during the upcoming season to attempt to win back his starting berth at tackle. Champ saw action in 10 games but only started once during the season.

1941 would bring a year of change, uncertainty and sadness for Champ. On June 23, he lost his father. Otto Seibold died at the age of 68 after an extended illness.

That fall, Champ signed for what would be his final season with the Packers. But in early September, just a few days before the season began, Champ was put on waivers. He was not picked up and thus did not play during the 1941 season.

It turns out that 1942 would be Champ's final year playing in the NFL. He signed with the Chicago Cardinals and played in 11 games.

With great careers in both college and professional football now behind him, Champ returned home to Oshkosh. He worked many years for the Deltax Company and for a few different state organizations such as the Division of Corrections at the Kettle Moraine Boys School in Plymouth.

Champ Clarke Seibold died at home of an apparent heart attack on Nov. 2, 1971, at age 59.

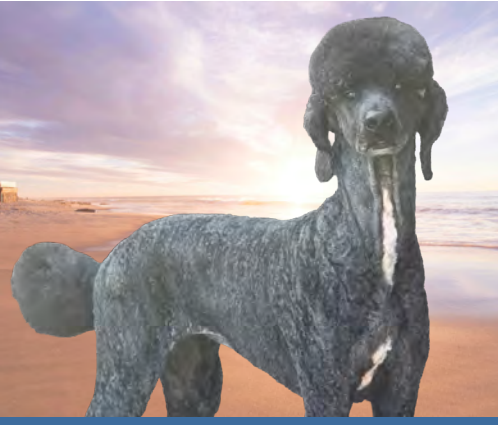


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Teen found guilty in stabbing case

Oshkosh Herald

An Oshkosh teenager initially charged with attempted homicide has avoided a potential life sentence after accepting a plea deal for a lesser charge linked to a stabbing incident last year.

Vautrell J. Section, 17, has been found guilty of recklessly endangering safety, felony bail jumping and possession of a firearm.

Section entered the courtroom of Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 4 Judge Michael Gibbs on Thursday with several open cases with pending charges ranging from felony bail jumping to retail theft to the most serious attempted homicide.

Section's attorneys Dan Muza and Michael Lim represented him on different cases and were able to get a plea deal together with the Winnebago County District Attorney's Office with a joint recommendation of a total of five years in prison with all other sentences running concurrently.

The charge of attempted first-degree homicide was amended to the lesser charge of recklessly endangering safety. Lim stated the prosecution and defense had agreed on the joint recommendation that Section serve five years in prison followed by five years of extended supervision.

All other counts have recommended sentences that would be served within that five year period.

Gibbs stated that due to the seriousness of the crime, he would be ordering a presentence investigation be completed and filed with the court before the sentencing hearing in May.

Other charges in this case have been dismissed but read in for sentencing purposes. The maximum sentence Gibbs can hand down to Section is seven and a half years in prison followed by up to five years of extended supervision.

According to the criminal complaint, officers were dispatched Aug. 9 to the 700 block of Central Street for reports of shots being fired. While officers were heading to the scene, one officer saw a man at Wisconsin Street and Amherst Avenue.

The man, identified as V1 in the complaint, was holding a towel around his right arm. He told officers he was driving down Franklin Street when he was confronted by the alleged shooter.

The victim told the officer he could not identify the shooter or say how many shots were fired.

"V1 stated that he saw who shot him but would not identify him or describe him," the complaint states.

The victim was taken to Aurora Medical Center for treatment.

The investigation continued with officers checking surveillance cameras of residents in the area. One resident reported hearing six to eight gunshots at 1:43 p.m. on Aug. 9.

The videos showed the victim get into a vehicle, a blue Nissan Altima, then drive away with another man running east behind houses in the neighborhood.

Officers went to the victim's residence

and found the Altima. The vehicle had a bullet hole in the passenger side door, a flat tire on the passenger side and blood in the passenger area of the vehicle.

Police spoke to a witness, who is the victim's brother, who provided his phone to police showing communications between the witness and Section.

There were several calls and text messages sent to the victim.

During one phone call, Section allegedly said, "I tried to warn him. I tried to warn him."

At the time of the calls and messages the witness did not know what Section was referring to. But a short time later the victim arrived at the witness' house with a gunshot wound.

Officers also found social media posts that police believe are related to the shooting. One of the posts was Section holding a gun with a caption stating, "They say do-aaaaa," seemingly a reference to dead on arrival.

Medical staff at the hospital believed the injuries were consistent with a through-and-through gunshot wound. Police believe the shot entered the back of the victim's elbow and exited his forearm.

The victim was interviewed at the Oshkosh Police Station. He said his brother was having issues with Section. The victim, who said he had no weapons with him, saw Section while driving around and walked up to him and within 10 to 15 seconds Section allegedly pulled a gun from his waistband and began shooting.

Due to heavy rainfall in the area police believe shell casings from the incident may have been washed away with the storm.

Officers eventually located Section and chased him for a while before he was taken into custody and interviewed by police.

During the interview Section got upset and threw a police laptop to the ground and picked up a printer and threw it at officers. Section allegedly threw punches at the officers and spit in the face of an officer during the incident.

Section eventually began answering the questions and told police he got rid of the firearm by putting it in a storm drain. An effort was made to locate the firearm, including additional help from the water department. However, a firearm was not located.

Section provided a statement to police stating he was cutting lawns in the area when he saw a blue car drive past him, then do a U-turn. He explained there was a history between the victim, witness and Section over a stolen handgun.

The victim allegedly threatened Section multiple times over the stolen gun in the past.

The victim approached Section and was recording him before the gunshots.

"I know that when they do that they are maybe going viral and trying to embarrass me," Section allegedly told police.

Section will be back in court on May 8 for his sentencing hearing in front of Gibbs.



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UWO women's basketball headed back to Final Four

Oshkosh Herald

The UW-Oshkosh women's basketball team is headed back to the Final Four.

And the Titans made it look easy in the process.

UW-Oshkosh routed a pair of opponents over the weekend at the Kolf Sports Center to win the NCAA Division III Tournament sectional title and advance to this weekend's crowning event in Salem, Va.

The Titans (28-3), who are ranked fourth in the country by D3hoops.com, will face eighth-ranked Denison University in a national semifinal on Thursday. The other semifinal pits defending national champion New York University against the University of Scranton. Those two teams are ranked first and second, respectively, in the country.

UW-Oshkosh punched its ticket to the Final Four with a convincing 73-56 win over the University of Chicago on Saturday night.

Sammi Beyer led the Titans with 22 points, including a 4-of-8 performance from 3-point range, while Paige Seckar posted her eighth double-double of the season with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Avery Poole also reached double figures with 12 points for the Titans.

The game was tied at 11 after the opening quarter before the University of Chicago edged out to a 17-13 lead with 7:12 left before halftime.

It would be awhile before the Maroons would score again.

Poole's 3-pointer ignited a 17-0 run over the rest of the second quarter allowing the Titans to take a 30-17 lead at intermission. Seckar then made it 19 straight points



Photo courtesy of UWO Sports Information

The UW-Oshkosh women's basketball team will be returning to the NCAA Division III Final Four after winning the sectional title on its home-court on Saturday night. The Titans will face Denison University in a national semifinal in Salem, Va., on Thursday.

for the Titans as she opened the third quarter with a layup before Chicago finally ended the scoring drought on the next possession. But Poole answered with another 3-pointer and UW-Oshkosh would rattle off eight straight points for a 40-19 lead.

The Titans would lead by as many as 25 points in the fourth quarter before closing out the victory.

UW-Oshkosh shot just 31 percent (5-of-16) in the first quarter but went 22-of-36 from the field, including 7-of-9 from 3-point range, over the final three quarters to earn the win.

On Friday night, the Titans rolled to a

64-43 win over Washington University St. Louis, again overcoming a slow start to notch the comfortable win.

The Titans made just two field goals in the opening 10 minutes and trailed 10-4 after the first period before getting things on track.

Mahra Weiman hit a 3-pointer in the opening minute of the second period to spark a 9-2 surge that Poole capped with a layup for a 13-12 lead. The Titans would lead 22-19 at intermission.

UW-Oshkosh then outscored Washington, 42-24 in the second half to pull away for the victory.

Kate Huml scored 16 points off the

bench to pace the Titans while Beyer finished with 13 points. Poole and Seckar each finished with nine points.

This will be the Titans fourth trip to the Final Four overall and the second time the program has reached the pinnacle in back-to-back seasons. In 1995, the Titans were national runner-ups before winning the title in 1996.

Last season, the Titans lost to Smith College, 49-47 in the national semifinals. Huml, Poole and Sarah Hardwick all started in the game last season and have returned for the Titans, while both Beyer and Seckar played in the contest.

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Knights' Schettle competes in state 3-point shooting contest

Oshkosh Herald

Lourdes Academy senior Aubrey Schettle competed in the 3-point shooting contest at the WIAA Girls State Tournament on Saturday at the Resch Center in Green Bay.



Schettle

Schettle, one of two players representing Division 5, did not advance past the first round. She finished the first round with a score of 11, which was one point short of advancing.

Schettle led all Division 5 shooters with 41.8 percent mark from behind the 3-point line and made 87 3-pointers on the season, more than any other Division

5 player.

The contest, which is in its 10th year, includes two shooters from each of the five divisions in WIAA girls basketball. The shooters are chosen based on season-long 3-point percentages with shooters on state tournament teams not eligible to participate.

The 10 shooters each shoot a one-minute round from different locations with the top four scorers advancing to the semifinals. The top two in the semifinals then move on to a final round.

Winneconne's Grace Mitchell edged Kimberly's Claudia Asman, 20-18, in the final round to take the title.

Schettle is the third Lourdes Academy girl to compete in the 3-point shootout joining Jamie Spanbauer and Hailee Bauer.

Spartans fall in sectional semifinal

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh North gave Brookfield East all it could handle in a WIAA Division 1 sectional semifinal before bowing out 84-80 last Thursday at Hartford High School.

North, which was seeded 10th in the sectional, trailed 82-80 in the closing seconds but couldn't convert on the offensive end and third-seeded Brookfield East added a layup at the buzzer for the final margin.

Jackson Anderson had a huge game for North in the game finishing with a career-high 33 points. Anderson, who averaged 23 points over his last four games, went 5-of-7 from 3-point range and was

6-of-8 from the free-throw line in the game.

Bryce Ott added 19 points and 16 rebounds in his final game for North, while Dalton Clark chipped in seven points off the bench in the loss.

North finished 29-of-45 from the free-throw line in the game.

Brookfield East lost in the sectional final to De Pere, 97-74.



MARCH 21 STEVE LENZ

One year has passed and we still miss you, Music Man.

- Love, Sophie and Kathy

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Obituaries

James Gregory Chock

James Gregory Chock, age 74, passed away peacefully at his home with family



by his side on Tuesday March 10, 2026. Jim was born on April 24, 1951 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, son of the late Aloys and Catherine (Hogan) Chock. He graduated from Holdingford High School and then proudly went to serve in the United States Navy retiring after 20 years of service. He then was in sales for the next 20 years until retirement. Jim married Lois Ziegenhagen and they were married for 40 years until she passed away in 2019.

Jim is lovingly survived by his three daughters: Jennifer Chock, Jaime (Corey) Gordon, Katharine (Chase) Laffea; six grandchildren: David, William, Leilani, James, and Malia Laffea, and Bowen Gordon. He is further survived by two sisters:

Janice (Ray) Jaeger and Rose (Chester) Blasczick; many in-laws from Lois' family and many nieces, nephews and friends.

In addition to his wife Jim was preceded in death by his mother-in-law and father-in-law Robert (Rosemary) Ziegenhagen, a sister-in-law Jean Raatz and a former sister-in-law Bonnie Case.

The Funeral Mass was held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday March 17, 2026 at St. Gabriel Catholic Church 900 Geiger St., Neenah with Fr. Brian Wideman officiating. Visitation was held on Monday at the Kessler Fahrenkrug Funeral Home 304 S. Commercial St., Neenah from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. with a vigil service at 6:30 p.m. Visitation was held at the church on Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until the time of Mass. Jim will be laid to rest next to his beloved wife Lois in Peace Lutheran Cemetery in Oshkosh. A memorial is being established.



Donna Kertis

Donna Kertis, age 78, of Oshkosh, passed away peacefully in her sleep on March 7, 2026, after a long battle with congestive heart failure.



Donna was born April 19, 1947, to Steve and Amanda (Saeger) Kertis. She worked at Morgan Doors, Rockwell and Oshkosh Truck for many years. Later in life she bartended, did in-home care and most recently worked as a cashier at Walmart for the past 10 years.

She is survived by her son, Steve (Beth) Brewer and their children, Rey (Lita) and Aiden; her daughter, Amanda (John) Peterson and their daughter, Harper; and her great-grandchildren, Bryson Sobojski,

Reuben and Ivy Granberg. She is further survived by her brothers, Dale and Jim (Jeanette); sister-in-law, Kathy Kertis; her faithful companion, Moose the cat; and many nieces and nephews.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Birdine (Donald); brothers, Richard, Gil (Rachel) and Laverne (Carol) Kertis; her former husband, Richard Brewer; and her beloved fur companions, Tom, Sam and Buddy.

Per Donna's wishes, no formal service or funeral will be held. A celebration of life will take place in early summer, and details will be shared closer to that time.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Donna's name to the Oshkosh Area Humane Society in her honor.



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Obituaries

Ellene E. Caramanidis

Ellene E. Caramanidis, 92, passed away peacefully on March 14, 2026.



Ellene Edna Radke Caramanidis was born June 1, 1933, on her family's dairy farm in Brandon, Wisconsin, the daughter of Mildred (Baber) and Oscar Radke. She graduated from Brandon High School in 1950 and worked as a secretary at Rueping's Leather Company in Fond du Lac. She later married Mike Caramanidis, the love of her life, whom she met on a blind date.



Ellene had a strong Christian faith and was a devoted member of Zion Lutheran Church. For many years, she volunteered at Zion's 2nd Chance Thrift Store and at Bethel Home.

Above all, Ellene loved caring for her family. She enjoyed sewing and made many quilts for Lutheran World Relief, each one stitched with care and generosity for someone she would never meet. She was also known for her baking. It feels especially fitting that she passed on Pi Day, as she was known for her homemade pies—especially pecan and fresh raspberry pies made from berries she picked in her garden. At family meals, she would often say with a smile, "If everyone takes a little more, it will all be gone."

She is survived by her son, Tony (Teresa) Caramanidis of Conover, WI; her

daughter, Susan (Thomas) Bruski of Oshkosh; three granddaughters, Emily (Nicholas) Berndt, Sarah (Franklin) Forseth of Oshkosh, and Samantha (Brandon) Hunt of Eagle River; and six great-grandchildren who brought her great joy: Brandon, Claire, and Charlotte Berndt; George Forseth; and Kayce and Mason Hunt. She is also survived by three nieces, Sandra, Barbara, and Melinda, and a brother-in-law, Alex (Winifred) Caramanidis.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Mike; her parents, Oscar and Mildred Radke; her in-laws, Nicholas and Gramatiki Houliasmano Caramanidis; her sister, Beulah (Myron) Hollander; her brother, Alfred (Merlyn) Radke; her sisters-in-law, Mary (John) Hendricks, Helen (Howard) Klein, and Ann (George) Protogere; and her brothers-in-law, Anist and Gus Caramanidis.

A funeral service will be held Friday, March 20, at Zion Lutheran Church, 400 N. Sawyer Street, at 11:00 a.m., with Pastor Jeffrey Knoll officiating. Visitation will be from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service. Interment will follow at Lakeview Memorial Park. A memorial will be established.

The family extends special thanks to the wonderful staff at Evergreen, especially those in Manorview, as well as Pastor Woods at Evergreen and Pastor Knoll at Zion for their care and support.

Ellene's quiet kindness, steady faith, and the warmth she brought to every table will be dearly missed and lovingly remembered.

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FUNERAL HOMES

Tom Sekulich

Tom Sekulich, 72 died March 7, 2026 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Tom was born November 14, 1953 in West Allis, Wisconsin to Daniel and Patricia (Burns, Sekulich) Liban.



Tom graduated from Nathan Hale High School in West Allis and later the

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with a degree in Journalism. Following a brief stint in local broadcasting, Tom began a decade-long adventure that took him from Brazil to Newfoundland and Alaska and included offshore oil exploration and learning to fly.

Tom's 30-year career as a Bridgetender began when he returned to Oshkosh,

keeping him close to the water and allowing him to pursue the uncomplicated and interesting life he wanted and to and pursue that on his own terms.

An avid reader, Tom enjoyed learning and his interest in history and literature reflected that. He enjoyed a round of golf and a Brewers game. He also appreciated good conversation, good music and a cold beer. Above all, he valued friendships with those who were fortunate enough to know him.

Tom was predeceased by his parents and his sister Sarah Sekulich. He is survived by his wife, Susan Kepplinger, his sister Mary Kennedy, nieces Jill Freiermuth and Kate Kennedy-Stussey, and great-nephews.

Per Tom's wishes, no formal services will be held.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

Jay Lawrence Will

Jay Lawrence Will, January 22, 1958-February 28, 2026. Jay L. Will passed away peacefully with his loved ones at his side.



Jay was born on January 22, 1958 in Oshkosh, WI a son of Arnie Sr. and Monica Will. Jay attended high school at Oshkosh West and was a 1977 graduate. After high school Jay entered the United States Army National Guard and was stationed out of Fort Benning, Georgia. In July of 1985 Jay went to Oshkosh Truck Corp. There he was employed as a welder. Jay was instrumental in the development of the FMTV and JLTV in which he was proud to be a part of. Jay retired in March of 2023.

Throughout Jay's life he spent many years as a bass fisherman and was part of the Oshkosh Bass Masters. Jay placed in many tournaments. He loved to golf also and one could always find him on a course. He belonged to many golf leagues throughout Oshkosh. A favorite past time was cruising on his motorcycle and hang-

ing out with friends.

Jay is survived by his partner, Helen W. Keys and their beloved dog Reggie; daughters, Jean (Derrick) Deniger of Wisconsin Dells, Courteney (Dylan) Phelps of Red Granite; surviving siblings are his brother, Arnold Will Jr. of Shreveport, LA, and his sister, Teresa (Alan) Gerrits of Oshkosh. Jay is also survived by his grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends of whom he shared many good times. Jay was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Jacqueline Daker and his beloved Rottweiler, Alex.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 24, 2026 at 1:00 pm in the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home, 865 S. Westhaven Drive in Oshkosh after which full military honors will be accorded by the United Veterans Honor Guard. A time of sharing and visitation will be held at the funeral home from 11 am until the time of service. Final resting place will in St. Charles Cemetery in Fond du Lac.

Thank you to the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home for their compassion during this difficult time.

FISS & BILLS - POKLASNY
FUNERAL HOMES
& CREMATORY

Jean Delores Leonard

Jean Delores Leonard, age 97 of Oshkosh, passed away at her residence with her son by her side on Tuesday, March 10, 2026. She was born in Oshkosh on May 13, 1928 to the late Jacob and Katherine (Lang) Stahle. Jean was united in marriage to Donald Leonard on June 3, 1950 and together raised their son, Dean.

Throughout her life, Jean poured her heart into her family and her work. She dedicated many years to her role as a homemaker but also made her mark at Kresge's for 17 years and later at Rogan Shoes for 11 years. Jean was an active member of Peace Lutheran Church, where she found community and connection.

Jean was an avid golfer and softball player earlier in life. Her true joy came from her family, especially her grandchildren, Halle and Colin. She cherished the moments spent caring for them as toddlers and watching them grow and make their way in the world. Jean also took great pride in her home, yard and flower garden, always tending to them with care. Known for her selflessness, she was always think-

ing of others before herself. This is truly who she was.

Jean is survived by her son, Dean (Angie Kampmann) Leonard, her beloved grandchildren, Halle (fiancé Jon Miller) and Colin, and her brother, LeRoy (Patsy) Stahle. She'll be dearly missed by her many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends. In addition to her parents, Jean was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Leonard, as well as her siblings, Douglas (Vikki) Stahle, Esther (Royce) Parke, Clara (Lawrence) Esser, Betty (Harold) Schertz, Elsie (Robert) Sphatt, and Ruth (Kenneth) Wolf and loving nephew, Kurt Wolf.

A memorial service to celebrate Jean's life will take place at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, located at 100 Lake Pointe Dr., on Sunday, March 22, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. There will be a visitation at the funeral home from 9:00 a.m. until the service begins.

The family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to the caring staff of Senior Stride and Moments Hospice for the compassionate care provided to Jean during this past year.

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Vicki Lynn Warren

Vicki Lynn Warren, age 66, of Winneconne, WI, passed away on March 9, 2026, at Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh, WI.



Vicki was born on September 15, 1959, in Oshkosh, WI, daughter of Ronald Curtis and Dorothy Mathe. She graduated Lourdes High School and took college classes at Lakeland College.

Vicki married Arthur "Bill" W. Warren III in Las Vegas Nevada on November 7, 1987

Vicki was incredibly devout in her faith. She used every opportunity to share the love of Jesus with others. Vicki cherished her family and friends. She had a natural ability to bring people together.

Vicki is survived by her husband of 38 years, Arthur "Bill" W. Warren; son, Jamie Chapin; as well as many other beloved

family and friends.

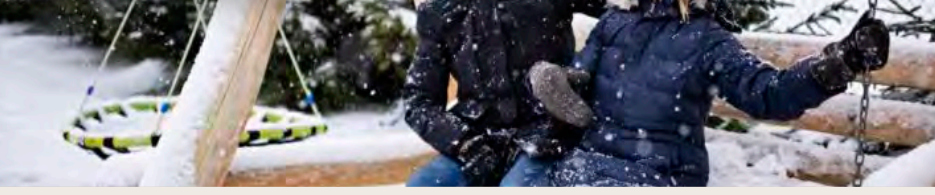
A memorial service for Vicki will be held on Friday, March 20, 2026, at 1:00pm, at River Valley Church, 425 N Washburn St, Oshkosh. A time of visitation will be held from 11:00am until the start of the service.

A celebration gathering will follow the service at LaSure's Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St. Oshkosh. All are encouraged to bring their best memories and stories to share.

The Family would like to thank Winnebago County 911, Officer Withem of the Winneconne Police Department, First Responder Carroll of the Winneconne-Poygan Fire District, the Lifestar Ambulance crew, Mercy Medical Center ER doctors staff, Dr. K.N. Ringwala M.D., Dr. Srinivas Bhadriraju M.D., Dr. Hashim Mumtaz M.D, and the nurses and staff of the Mercy Medical Center ICU for their truly heroic efforts.

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FUNERAL HOMES

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Obituaries

Beverly J. Mosher

Beverly J. Mosher passed away surrounded by loving family on March 9, 2026 at her home on an unseasonably warm and sunny day that she would have loved. She was 86.



Beverly was born in Berlin, WI on December 16, 1939, to George and Lillian (Krueger) Marks. She was the second of five siblings. She graduated from Berlin High School. She worked in various positions before retiring after more than twenty years of employment with Sears. Beverly married the love of her life and best friend, Gary Mosher, on January 23, 1960. Gary and Beverly welcomed two children, six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. They were the world to Beverly, and they loved her tremendously in return. Beverly entered life with a strong recognition that there is a general lack of mothering in

the world, and she set about filling that gap for all those around her for the rest of her life. Beverly embodied service and compassion, and she cared deeply for all those in her circle. Whether sharing her home with her family, caring for her parents, or driving to Madison every week to help raise respectful grandsons, Beverly gave from her heart and with an unassuming ease that made people want to be around her. This was likely never more apparent than in the years of excellent care she provided for her beloved husband during his battle with Alzheimer's. People who knew Beverly described how welcome and taken care of they felt in her presence. Her grandchildren benefited greatly from her chocolate cake and ice cream cones at wildly inappropriate times and in wildly questionable amounts. We all benefited from her attitude of lifelong learning that brought shrewd, practical advice. Her nurturing extended to her home and yard, where she spent countless hours tending to her garden and chatting with her neighbors. But mostly, we learned

from her humility and work ethic. She was, simply put, a force of love and service in a world that could use a lot more of that. For a woman as humble and self-sacrificing as Bev was, we could all only hope to be as rich as she was in family, friends, and faith.

Beverly is survived by her son, Douglas Mosher (Kate Robinson), her daughter Amy Mosher-Garvey (Joseph Garvey), six devoted grandsons – Josh Garvey, Ryne Mosher (Maggie), Jake Garvey (Emma Piepenbrok), Kieran Garvey (Malia Stone), Aidan Garvey (Ava Shager), and Logan Garvey; two great grandchildren, Grayson and Emilia Garvey; three brothers – Mike Marks, Matt Marks (Annie), Tom Marks (Nancy), special daughter-in-law Julie Peters, and numerous other nieces, nephews, and family. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gary Mosher; her parents, George Marks and Lillian Bach, and her sister, Cecilia Carroll.

Amy and Doug would like to send a special thank you to Beverly's nieces, Cheryl

Dow and Denise Strange, and her sister-in-law, Kristin Belongia, for the care and companionship they shared with Beverly. To appropriately honor Beverly, she would strongly recommend you plant a garden or a tree that you can enjoy for years to come as she did in her own yard. For those who prefer, memorials will be directed equally to the American Cancer Society and Most Blessed Sacrament St. Peter's Parish in Beverly's name.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, March 21, 2026 at 12 noon at the Poklasny Funeral Home at 870 W. South Park Ave. Oshkosh, WI. Father Jerry Pastors will officiate. Visitation will be held on Saturday from 10 am until the time of service. Private committal services will be held.

Poklasny Funeral Home
870 W. South Park Ave
Oshkosh, WI 54902

FISS & BILLS - POKLASNY
FUNERAL HOMES
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John D. Williams

John D. Williams, age 74, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Tuesday, March 10, 2026. He was born to the late George and Evelyn (Frey) Williams on October 9, 1951, in Oshkosh. He married Cynthia Cottrell on July 1, 1989.



John grew up working on his family farm and graduated from Omro High School and was later drafted by the US Navy. After serving his country he went on to get a bachelor's degree from Marion University. He spent his career as a Sargent with Taycheedah Correctional Institution for over 15 years.

John loved playing card and dice games, especially Spades, Clue, Pit, Rummy, Farkle, and Yahtzee. He enjoyed taking road trips with his family. One of his greatest joys was spending time with his grandchildren, sharing stories and encouraging them in all they did.

In his quieter moments, John enjoyed reading and browsing bookstores. A bass singer himself, he loved music and rarely

missed his grandchildren's choir and band concerts. He also enjoyed listening to bass singers and quartets.

John was also a fan of movies, especially seeing them in the theater. Known for his practical nature, he always appreciated finding a good deal-whether at the theater or anywhere else. Above all, John was a devoted Christian.

John is survived by his children, Benjamin Williams, Rachel (Dylyn) Roberts, Daniel (Carrie) Williams Sr., and Grace Williams; grandchildren, Henry Roberts, Daniel Jr., David, Adam, Andrew, and Eleanor Williams; as well as the mother of his children, Cynthia (Raymond) Emmer; his uncle, Ray Morris and his children, Sharon and Stephen Morris.

In addition to his parents, John was preceded in death by, sister, Rhoda.

A funeral service will be held at Wylde-wood Baptist Church on Tuesday, March 24, 2026, at 11AM. A time of visitation will be held from 9:30AM until the time of service. A burial will follow at Lake View Memorial Park.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

el with his family. He treasured the time spent creating lasting memories with those he loved most.

Tom is survived by his wife, Sean Leitl (née Kaewharn); his daughter, Victoria (Rob) Lullo; his son, Eric Leitl (partner Amy); his brother, Edward Leitl; and his beloved grandchildren, Rhys Leitl, Lazlo Lullo, and Luna Lullo.

Tom will be cremated. A celebration of his life, along with military honors, will be announced at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to DAV (Disabled American Veterans) in Tom's honor at <https://www.dav.org/>.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

don of Oshkosh; her grandchildren, Jacob, Michael, Winter, and Elijah Sheldon; her great-grandson, Noah; and her brother, Warren (Pat) Schneider.

She was preceded in death by her son, Brian Schuster; her parents; and her siblings, Joann, Bert, Wayne, and Oura "Tub" Schneider.

March 27th burial and inurnment at 3:00 pm at Lakeview Memorial Park. Celebration of Life and visitation immediately following.

Marilyn Coe Harwell

"Beloved Wife, Mother and Nana"

Marilyn Coe Harwell, age 96, passed away peacefully on March 12, 2026, at The Courtyard in Oshkosh, WI, and was surrounded by the love and support of her family.



Marilyn was born on June 10, 1929, in Oshkosh, WI, to the late Warren F. Coe and Lillian (Rose) Coe.

Marilyn attended Monticello College and later moved to Florida, where, as a young woman in the 1950s, she made history as the first female poolside lifeguard on Daytona Beach. Around that same time, she joined a synchronized swimming team, continuing her lifelong love of the water, which began with boating with her father on Sunday afternoons on Lake Winnebago.

On April 28, 1956, she married James Harwell, who had three daughters: Joy, Jeanie, and Jerri. Together, Marilyn and Jim also had three children of their own: Kim, Jim, and Stacy. Marilyn always wanted a big family and embraced the blending of the families wholeheartedly.

One place that always held special meaning was Lake Burton in northeastern Georgia. The lake was the setting for many cherished family memories and annual reunions that brought relatives together from all over the country. At those gatherings, Marilyn was surrounded by stories, laughter, and generations of family who loved being near her.

She enjoyed the simple pleasures of life, including laughter, Leon's shakes, the view from her porch, old movies, and any kind of chocolate. Marilyn loved both playing and watching golf and spent many years playing in two local golf leagues. The game brought her not only joy but also some of her most cherished friendships. She and her golf friends traveled to courses in different states, sharing plenty of laughs and memorable rounds along the way.

Marilyn also had a fondness for classic cars and owned several over the years. Her 34' Ford was used in the film "Public Enemies," which she was very proud of. She loved traveling and seeing the world. Some of her adventures included Kenya, New Zealand, the Netherlands, South

America, Australia, England, Greece, and annual trips to Maui with her special friend Shirley Nerenhausen.

Marilyn often said how fortunate she felt to have wonderful neighbors throughout her life, first on Dale Ave., and then later on Nicolet Ave., where she met her dear friend, the late Kay Eccles. She truly meant it when she said she was blessed.

She created countless memories with those she loved. Marilyn's legacy of love and generosity will live on through her family and the many lives she touched. She will be deeply missed but forever remembered.

Marilyn is survived by her three children, Kim (Jim) Feldner, Jim (Carrie) Harwell Jr., and Stacy (John) Donnelly; her two loving stepdaughters, Jeanie Christopher, Jerri Delaney; her 15 grandchildren: Sara Trembly, Matthew Harwell, Tanner Harwell, Anna Montez, Katie Harwell, Brady Coffren, Madelyn Harwell, Jan Romkey, Teri Morgan, Steven Lucas, Leslie Castellanos, Kelly Barlow, Carol Christie, Wayne Stuler and Cory Harwell. She is also survived by 25 great-grandkids and even a few great-great-grandkids, along with many other relatives and friends who will keep her memory alive.

She is preceded in death by her husband, James Harwell Sr., her parents, Warren F. Coe and Lillian Rose Coe; her sister, Nancy Heaney, and her stepdaughter, Joy Harwell Lewis.

A memorial service for Marilyn will be held on Monday, March 30, 2026, at 5:00 pm, at Konrad Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh, WI. A time for visitation will be held before the service, starting at 3:00 pm. A private inurnment will take place at Lake View Memorial Park in Oshkosh the following day.

Her family is deeply grateful for the compassionate care provided by the staff at The Courtyard in Oshkosh and the hospice team from Moments Hospice, whose kindness and support meant so much during Marilyn's final days.

A memorial has been established at St. Jude's Children's Hospital and the Oshkosh Area Humane Society if you wish to donate in her name.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

Rose Mary Sheldon

Rose Mary Sheldon (Schneider), 85, of Oshkosh, died Sunday, February 15, 2026.

She was born September 7, 1940, to Lavina and Albert Schneider Sr. Rose Mary was known for her feisty and sassy personality, her quick laugh, and her loving advice. She enjoyed gardening, spending time outdoors, and especially cherished time with her family and friends.

She is survived by her sons, John Sheldon of Janesville and Gary (Nika) Shel-

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Obituaries

Sharron Ann Steinbruner (1952-2026)

Sharron "Shari" Ann Steinbruner, 73, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, died on March 1, 2026.



The oldest of six children, she was born at Great Lakes Naval Base in 1952 to Roy and Beverley (née Poppie) Gilbertson.

An avid reader and outstanding student, Shari became a Licensed Practical Nurse at Waukesha County Technical College before marrying Jim Steinbruner and moving to Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Shari continued in nursing through the births of children Janet Marie and James Mark, Jr., and she reluctantly took a break when Jeanne Mary came along, recognizing she was clearly outflanked and out-

numbered. Shari was proud to return to nursing when her children were grown, and despite assuring everyone she would never retire from nursing, she finally did at age 68 to spend time with her family and volunteering in the community.

Despite the shyness she felt in her youth—and maybe because of it—Shari made her home the place kids and adults gathered. She let everyone know "the coffee pot was always on" and told everyone "don't bother knocking, just come on in." For years, the buyers of Jim and Shari's houses on Lamar and Nevada were frequently surprised by guests both young and old who walked in not realizing they had moved!

All her kids' friends called her "Mom", and, through AFS, Shari gained two Egyptian sons, brothers Karim and Ahmed Azab, and one Danish daughter, Gritt Maltesen Ellesoe.

After reading an article in the newspa-

per about Kurdish refugees being hosted by faith communities in Oshkosh, she decided she would singlehandedly host refugees, gaining four more sons: brothers Sabah and Saad Omar, Sherwan Sienem, and Shak Kurdy.

While managing Steinbruner Heating and Cooling, Shari's coffee pot and entertaining moved to "the shop" at 6th and Oregon where she hosted Holiday Parade viewing parties for anyone who looked cold and legendary St. Patrick's Day parties where a row of whiskey bottles only slightly longer than a row of Nesco roasters filled with corned beef and cabbage welcomed her favorite people. Jim teased her relentlessly about being the only sheet metal shop that needed host liquor liability insurance.

Shari was preceded in death by her husband, James, and her siblings, Rose, Teri, Steve, and John.

She will be missed by her sister Mary

(Dan) Supple, her brother Alan, her children Jeanne (Joe) Smith, Jim Jr., and Janet (Martin) Tierney, her grandchildren Caleb Paulick and Alex Smith, as well as chosen family Karim, Ahmed, Gritt, Sabah, Saad, Sherwan, Shak, Patrick, and Reilly.

Visitation was held at 1pm on Friday, March 13, 2026, at St. Jude the Apostle Parish (formerly Sacred Heart) in Oshkosh, WI, with Mass to follow at 2pm.

Shari was always actively giving back to others and pulling her friends and family into her causes. In fact, she left detailed instructions and many reminders of her desire to finish her final service project, and now her daughters will (finally) become proficient at using a sewing machine. In lieu of flowers, donations to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Oshkosh would be greatly appreciated.



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*2021 CVC audit

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Obituaries

Terry A. Clemenson

Terry A. Clemenson, age 77, passed away on March 9, 2026, after a battle with cancer.



He was born on August 14, 1948 to Alerd and Mae (Anderson) Clemenson. Terry graduated from North Dakota State College of Science in Wahpeton, North Da-

kota. Terry retired in 2012 after 44 years as a Plant Superintendent with the Bemis Corporation.

Terry enjoyed canoeing on Lake Winnebago and especially so in the BWCWA Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area, backpacking in Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Badlands North and South Unit, Isle Royale National Park, he climbed Mout Rainier, and enjoyed many other back country hikes. He also greatly enjoyed and fa-

vorite past time attending races at Road America in Elkhart Lake along with playing the Native American Flute, and was an avid reader, and a lover of cigars and bourbon.

Terry is survived by and his memory will be cherished by his wife, Mickie (Bonlander); brothers, Steve and Joey Clemenson and Jeff and Vicki Clemenson; a stepson, Eric McIntosh. He is further survived by various nieces, hephews, other relatives and many friends. He was

preceded in death by is parents and numerous other relatives.

A celebration of life will be held for Terry on April 8, 2026 at La Sure's Hall, 3125 South Washburn Street in Oshkosh from 10 am until 11:30 am and a service at 11:45 am, followed by lunch at the hall.



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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN WINNEBAGO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
Case No. 2026CV000095
Code No. 30301, 30303

Jay Page and Kay Page
W12875 Cork Street Road
Ripon, WI 54971
Plaintiffs,
v.

Scott Soper Revocable Trust
c/o Scott Soper, Trustee
4515 Sand Pit Road
Oshkosh, WI 54904,
Scott Soper, Individually

4515 Sand Pit Road
Oshkosh, WI 54904
Defendants.

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 of the legal action.

Within twenty (20) days of receiving this Summons, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Clerk of Courts, Winnebago County Courthouse, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901, and to MENN LAW FIRM, LTD., plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is: 2501 E. Enterprise Avenue, P.O. Box 785, Appleton, Wisconsin 54912-0785. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within twenty (20) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this 28 day of January, 2026.
Clerk of Circuit Court
Winnebago County, WI
Honorable Bryan D. Keberlein,
Branch 3

MENN LAW FIRM, LTD.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
BY: Electronically signed by
William Sandberg
Brian P. Beisenstein
State Bar No. 1025831
William Sandberg
State Bar No. 1138427
Jansen Vandaalwyk
State Bar No. 1126876
MAILING ADDRESS
2501 East Enterprise Avenue
P.O. Box 785
Appleton, WI 54912-0785
Phone: 920.731.6631
Facsimile: 920.734.0981

Runs: March 4, 2026, March 11, 2026 and March 18, 2026

WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN WINNEBAGO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
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c/o Scott Soper, Trustee
4515 Sand Pit Road
Oshkosh, WI 54904,
Scott Soper, Individually
4515 Sand Pit Road
Oshkosh, WI 54904
Defendants.

COMPLAINT

NOW COMES the above-named plaintiffs, Jay and Kay Page (the Pages), by their attorneys, Menn Law Firm Ltd., and as for a complaint against the defendants, alleges and shows the Court as follows:

PARTIES, JURISDICTION, AND VENUE

1. The Pages, husband and wife, are adult residents of the State of Wisconsin, residing at W12875 Cork Street Road, Ripon, WI 54971.

2. Scott Soper is an adult resident of the State of Wisconsin, residing at 4515 Sand Pit Road, Oshkosh, WI 54904. Soper is the trustee of the Scott Soper Revocable Trust.

3. The Scott Soper Revocable Trust (the Trust) is a Wisconsin Revocable Trust. The Trust has been named as a Defendant because it holds title to Soper's residence at 4515 Sand Pit Road (the Residence).

4. This Court has personal jurisdiction over Soper because he is a resident of Wisconsin.

5. Winnebago County venue is appropriate because that is where Soper resides.

BACKGROUND ALLEGATIONS

6. On May 22, 2023, Soper entered a contract (the Loan Agreement) with the Pages to borrow \$500,000. A true and correct copy of the Loan Agreement is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

7. The Pages sent Soper the entire loan balance shortly thereafter.

8. Under the terms of the Loan Agreement, Soper was obligated to pay back the principal in full by October 1, 2023.

9. Soper has not paid back the principal as required by the Loan Agreement.

10. The Pages financed the loan to Soper by putting \$500,000 on their business' line of credit.

11. The Pages have been paying interest on that credit balance due to Soper's failure to pay back the principal.

12. The Loan Agreement specifies that Soper was obligated to secure the loan by taking out a second mortgage on his Residence.

13. A Letter Report dated December 26, 2025, a true and accurate copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit B, shows that Soper never took out the second mortgage as required by the Loan Agreement.

14. Under the terms of the Loan Agreement, Soper agreed "to pay all costs of collection, including reasonable attorney fees, whether or not a lawsuit is commenced as part of the collection process."

15. Since taking the loan, Soper has communicated with the Pages via text message on multiple occasions.

16. In one of those text messages, Soper admits that he owes the Pages money and assures them that he will pay them back. A true and accurate copy of that text message is attached hereto as Exhibit C.

COUNT 1: BREACH OF CONTRACT

17. The Pages reallege the preceding paragraphs of this Complaint as if fully set forth herein.

18. Soper entered a valid and enforceable contract with the Pages to borrow \$500,000.

19. The Pages fulfilled all their obligations under the Loan Agreement.

20. Soper breached the Loan Agreement by not paying back the principal in full by October 1, 2023, and by not taking out a second mortgage on his Residence.

21. As a direct result of Soper's breach, the Pages have sustained damages in an amount to be determined at trial.

COUNT 2: UNJUST ENRICHMENT

22. The Pages reallege the preceding paragraphs of this Complaint as if fully set forth herein.

23. The Pages loaned Soper \$500,000.

24. The loan benefited Soper.

25. Soper had full knowledge and appreciation of the fact that the Pages were providing him with a \$500,000 loan.

26. It would be inequitable for Soper to accept and retain the benefit of the loan without paying the Pages back for its value in an amount to be determined at trial.

COUNT 3: ACCOUNT STATED

27. The Pages reallege the preceding paragraphs of this Complaint as if fully set forth herein.

28. Soper signed the Loan Agreement on May 22, 2023.

29. Soper did not object to the Loan Agreement, and, in fact, he sent a text message to the Pages acknowledging the debt and promising to pay it back. (Exhibit C).

30. Soper is indebted to the Pages in an amount to be determined at trial for the account stated he created by failing to object to the Loan Agreement and by affirmatively acknowledging his debt and promising

to pay it back.

WHEREFORE, the Pages demand the following relief:

A. A money judgment for the full principal of \$500,000, plus interest, costs, and attorneys' fees.

B. An order requiring Soper to take out a second mortgage on his Residence as stated in the Loan Agreement.

C. Any other relief that the Court deems just and equitable.

Dated this 28 day of January, 2026.
Clerk of Circuit Court
Winnebago County, WI
Honorable Bryan D. Keberlein,
Branch 3

MENN LAW FIRM, LTD.
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
BY: Electronically signed by
William Sandberg
Brian P. Beisenstein
State Bar No. 1025831
William Sandberg
State Bar No. 1138427
Jansen Vandaalwyk
State Bar No. 1126876
MAILING ADDRESS:
2501 East Enterprise Avenue
P.O. Box 785
Appleton, WI 54912-0785
Phone: 920.731.6631
Facsimile: 920.734.0981

Runs: March 4, 2026, March 11, 2026 and March 18, 2026

WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: Grayson Michael Kealey By (Petitioner) Jacob Lee Dahse By (Co-Petitioner) Samantha Jean Kealey

Notice of Name Change Hearing Case No. 2026CV000226

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From:
First – Grayson
Middle – Michael
Last – Kealey
To:
First – Grayson
Middle – Lee
Last – Dahse
Birth Certificate:
First – Grayson
Middle – Michael
Last – Kealey

IT IS ORDERED:

This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Michael S. Gibbs
Place: 415 Jackson Street, Room 211, Oshkosh, WI 54901
Date: 4-9-26
Time: 1:30 pm
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-

236-4868 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

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

BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: March 3, 2026 /s/ Michael S. Gibbs Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge, Branch IV

Runs: March 11, 2026, March 18, 2026 and March 25, 2026

WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: Dominick Rylie Joseph Hagedorn Notice of Name Change Hearing Case No. 2026CV000240

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From:
First – Dominick Rylie
Middle – Joseph
Last – Hagedorn
To:
First – Molly
Middle – Mae
Last – Didonna
Birth Certificate:
First – Dominick Rylie
Middle – Joseph
Last – Hagedorn

This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Michael S. Gibbs
Place: 415 Jackson Street, Room 211, Oshkosh, WI 54901
Date: 4-24-26
Time: 9:00 am

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-236-4868 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

NOTICE TO NEWSPAPER AND PETITIONER:

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

BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: March 5, 2026 /s/ Michael S. Gibbs Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge, Branch 4

Runs: March 18, 2026, March 25, 2026 and April 1, 2026

WNAXLP

Kid Scoop

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE
 RENNING LEWIS & LACY

Kid Scoop Together Capybara Quiz

Read this week's *Kid Scoop* page. Then work with a family member to answer these questions.

WORLD'S LARGEST RODENT CAPYBARA ANSWERS KIDS' QUESTIONS!

There are more than 2,000 species of rodents around the world.

When you think of rodents, you might picture mice or rats. But the **capybara** is also a rodent, and it's the largest one on Earth!

What does a capybara eat?

Capybaras are **herbivores**, which means we only eat plants. And we can eat a lot of grass every day! Circle every other letter to find out how much:

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

During dry seasons, we may also eat reeds, grains, melons and squashes.

How are capybaras like hippos?

We capybaras share a clever feature with hippos. Our eyes, ears and nostrils sit high on our heads, so we can keep our bodies mostly underwater while still seeing, hearing and breathing. Pretty sneaky, right?

How do capybaras stay cool?

On hot days, capybaras relax in shallow water or mud to keep our bodies cool. We usually eat when temperatures are cooler, like early morning or evening. But if we feel threatened, we wait until nighttime to find food.



Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have physical features and adaptations that aid in survival.



How big is a capybara?

Capybaras are surprisingly big. Here's how much we can grow:

- Length: 3.2 to 4.2 feet (100–130 cm)
- Height at shoulder: about 1.6 feet (50 cm)
- Weight: 60 to 174 pounds (27–79 kg)

Some people say we look like a barrel with legs! We have long, light-brown hair and no tail. Our feet are slightly webbed, with four toes on each front foot and three on each back foot.

Try This!

Measure your height and weight and compare yourself to a capybara. Who is taller? Who weighs more?

MY HEIGHT: _____
 MY WEIGHT: _____



Why do capybaras have webbed feet?

Capybaras live near rivers, lakes, and wetlands in Central and South America. Water is important because the plants that capybaras eat grow nearby, and it also helps keep them safe from predators.

Capybaras are strong swimmers and can stay underwater for up to five minutes to hide. Their webbed feet help them paddle through water.

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have physical features and adaptations that aid in survival.

Why do birds sit on capybaras?

You might see birds perched on capybaras' backs. The birds search for insects in the grass and sometimes pick bugs from a capybara's fur.

Both of us benefit—the birds get food, and we capybaras get a little grooming!



Extra! Extra! Capybara Facts and Opinions

Look through the newspaper and find six adjectives that describe a capybara. Can you find three that are opinions and three that are facts?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Understand the difference between facts and opinions.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Capybara Fun Facts

Use the code to learn more about these cool creatures.

CAPYBARA CODE	
A = 26	N = 13
B = 25	O = 12
C = 24	P = 11
D = 23	Q = 10
E = 22	R = 9
F = 21	S = 8
G = 20	T = 7
H = 19	U = 6
I = 18	V = 5
J = 17	W = 4
K = 16	X = 3
L = 15	Y = 2
M = 14	Z = 1

What is a group of capybaras called?

26 19 22 9 23

Because of their calm, social behavior, many people consider capybaras to be this.

21 9 18 22 13 23 15 2

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- BIRDS
- CAPYBARA
- CLEVER
- COOL
- DAYS
- DRY
- EARS
- EAT
- FOOT
- GROW
- HOT
- LAKES
- MUD
- STRONG
- WATER

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

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

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

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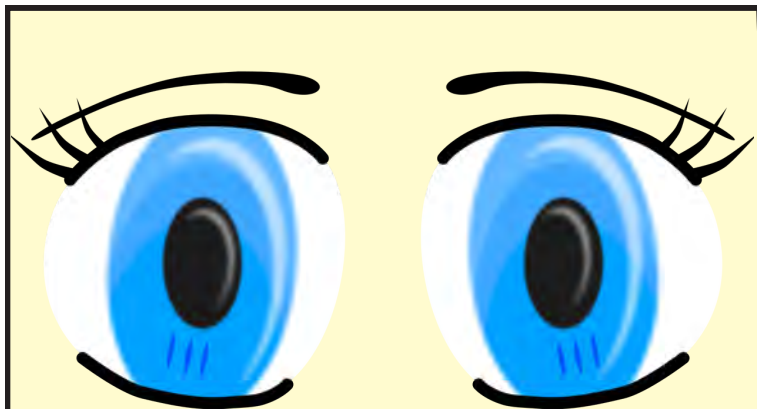
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Write On!

If I Were an Animal

If you were an animal, which animal would you be? Why did you choose that animal?



ARE YOU READING THIS?



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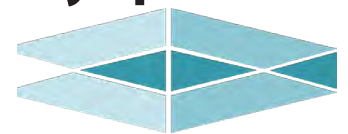
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