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Alcohol ban eyed in two downtown spots

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

City staff, along with the Oshkosh Police Department, are pushing to ban the consumption and possession of alcohol in Opera House Square and William Waters Plaza due to ongoing concerns and complaints.

In a memo to the advisory parks board, parks services and events manager Chad Dallman wrote that these parks are small and don't have bathrooms, which has led to incidents of public urination.

Dallman's memo outlines concerns city staff has with alcohol and the city's downtown environment. The advisory park board voted unanimously to recommend the council approve the ordinance change.

If the proposal was passed by the Oshkosh Common Council at Tuesday's meeting, there would be no consumption or possession of alcohol allowed at these parks except for special events and during DORA (Downtown Outdoor Refreshment Area) hours, which are from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and

1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

The punishment would be a citation of \$75. When the court costs are added, the total cost of the violation would be close to \$232. Dallman's memo states the focus "of any enforcement efforts is on compliance, not the citation revenues."

The Oshkosh Police Department and city staff have been receiving complaints of nuisance-type activity including litter, noise and other conduct that interferes

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Photo by Michael Cooney

Pie on the porch

Guests gathered at the historic Morgan House Museum on Saturday for the return of the Winnebago County Historical Society's annual Pie on the Porch event, a longtime community tradition that had previously been held during the Oshkosh Farmers Market. Proceeds from the pie slices support the preservation and restoration of the Morgan House Museum and its educational programs.

North graduate happy to perform on national stage

By Zachary Bellin
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

For the first time ever, Oshkosh will be represented at the Jimmy Awards/National High School Musical Theatre Awards by recent Oshkosh North High School graduate Antonio Thompson.

"I myself did nothing special besides love every second of what I do," Thompson said. "I hope I inspire the next wave of talented students to always remember you do what you do because you love it and to never forget to enjoy every second."

Thompson and fellow representative

Amara Kennedy out of Sheboygan Falls High School are in New York City through June 23 alongside fellow theater students from across the country. They left for New York City on Friday.

While in New York City, the two will participate in workshops with professionals and have the opportunity to showcase their skills for scholarships and will wrap up their trip with a performance on the Minskoff Theatre stage on Broadway.

The Fox Cities Performing Arts Center chose Thompson after his performance as Hermes in "Hadestown: Teen Edition"

this school year as well as a round of auditions.

"Playing the character of Hermes was a time in my theater experience that I will never forget," he said. "I had to make sure every aspect of the story was told and sometimes I even had to divert the attention away from myself in between scenes. I cared less about my individual performance or how I was seen and more about sharing the story with the audience."

His choir teacher at Oshkosh North, Bridget Duffy-Ulrich, said that it wasn't a shock to anyone that he was chosen as a

national representative of the Fox Cities.

"When we chose Antonio for this role, we knew that he had the vocals, movement and storytelling that would carry this story and show to an exceptional level," Duffy-Ulrich said. "When Antonio works hard, everyone around him looks to him and emulates his leadership."

Thompson said that being chosen as a Fox Cities representative doesn't feel like a product of his talent but a product of his passion. Thompson was chosen in May as

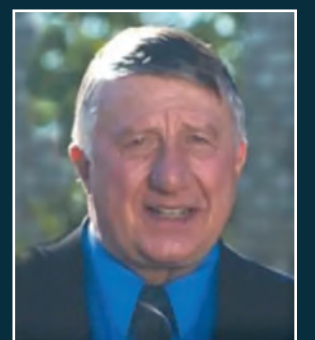
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Summer of history kicks off at Morgan House

Oshkosh Herald

The summer season of opportunities to learn about local history is underway at the Morgan House.

The Winnebago County Historical Society said new activities include the Living History Photo Contest, which invites participants to creatively capture how they connect with local history.

Another new program, offered in partnership with the Oshkosh Recreation Department, is Ice Cream, Inventions and Investigations: Victorian Life at the Morgan House. Designed for children ages 9-12, the program includes a hands-on exploration of nineteenth-century inventions, a scavenger hunt and homemade ice cream making.

The first Morgan House Open House of

the season was held June 5, marking the beginning of a full lineup of programs and activities designed to engage visitors of all ages throughout the summer.

During the open houses, which are held from 6 to 8 p.m. the first Friday of each month, guests are welcomed by historical society board members dressed in Victorian-era attire. They are invited to step back in time while exploring the Morgan House, which is located at 234 Church Ave.

Once the home of John R. Morgan, founder of the Morgan Company, the house offers a glimpse into the lifestyle of Oshkosh's prosperous lumber barons who helped earn the city its "Sawdust City" nickname.

Guided tours explore themes including wealth and social status, technology and industrialization, the impact of the lumber

industry on Oshkosh, and the domestic life and social customs of the nineteenth century.

Additional open house dates are available on the Winnebago County Historical Society website.

The Pie on the Porch event returned Saturday during which visitors could enjoy house tours while celebrating America's 250th birthday. The event featured patriotic crafts, Victorian-era lawn games and special exhibits.

The summer season concludes in August with a series of historical walking tours through downtown Oshkosh. Participants will discover stories of Main Street's lively saloons, early automobile dealerships and other landmarks that helped shape the city's unique character.

Oshkosh West student receives National Merit scholarship

Oshkosh Herald

Aria Boehler, who recently graduated from Oshkosh West High School, received a National Merit Scholarship from Carleton College.

Her probable career field is public policy. The first private college in the Upper Midwest to have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, Carleton has been committed to academic excellence since its founding in 1866.

The college's 1,000-acre campus is 35 miles south of Minneapolis-St. Paul in Northfield, Minnesota, where its 2,000 residential students and over 210 full-time faculty are near enough to the city to avoid rural isolation, yet far enough away to enjoy the advantages of small town life in the country.

National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) earlier this month an-

nounced over 2,500 winners of National Merit Scholarships financed by U.S. colleges and universities. Officials of each sponsor college selected their scholarship winners from among the finalists in the 2026 National Merit Scholarship Program who plan to attend their institution.

These awards provide between \$500

and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution financing the scholarship. An additional group of scholars will be announced in July, bringing the total number of college-sponsored Merit Scholarship recipients in the 2026 competition to approximately 3,500.

Event highlights state's dairy industry

Oshkosh Herald

Kids and their families will be able to learn about the dairy industry during an upcoming free event.

June Dairy Day will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Leach Amphitheater.

Local organizations will be setting up informational booths for attendees to learn about programs such as local FFA's,

4-H, Farm Bureau and Agriculture in the Classroom.

Local businesses such as cheese factories, milk distributors and ice cream companies will be providing samples.

Activities include bounce houses, face painting, entertainment, tractors and other farm equipment for the kids to explore, calves for kids to pet, games and crafts

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Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical Society

June 19, 1903

Monster Fish Caught on Wolf River:
H.C. Doman, proprietor of the Union Iron Works, and his friend Mr. Schultz were fishing on the Wolf River near Murphy's Bend last Sunday when they caught what is believed to be the largest sturgeon ever captured with an ordinary bass line. The monster fish weighed in at 209 pounds and was 9 feet, 3 inches in length. The pair set out for a day of bass fishing when Schultz appeared to have a snag. As he reeled in his line, he soon realized he had more than a sunken log. Using all his skills to land the fish without breaking his line, he managed to get the fish alongside the boat, where a gaff hook was sunk into its gills. Until this point the fish didn't seem alarmed by being hooked, but the frenzy then began. The battle commenced and Doman's boat was overturned. But after being quickly aided by some nearby companions, the fish was finally landed. The elated pair returned to this city with their trophy catch. In addition to the sturgeon, 17 black bass were caught.

Source: "Oshkosh Northwestern June 19, 1903"

Correction

June 10, Page 5. In the article "Three vie to replace Matz as sheriff," the other county-wide race on the ballot this fall is Clerk of Courts.

North students complete community focused projects

Oshkosh Herald

Students in the Communities program at Oshkosh North High School have recently completed several community-focused projects.

Students partnered with the Women's Fund of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation for a student-led "SMART Social" initiative.

The SMART Social student group developed a comprehensive framework targeting five core areas of digital wellness, including addictive behaviors and sleep hygiene. By aligning their research with the mission of the Power of the Purse event, the students aimed to transition their peers from passive media consumers into mindful digital citizens.

One way students Lily Oleson and Campbell Harrison addressed these issues was teaching elementary school students about the dangerous effects of social media use. They incorporated different monthly themes, including addictive behaviors, misinformation, sleep deprivation, social comparison and cyberbullying.

The capstone of this community partnership was the 2026 Power of the Purse Luncheon held May 20 at the Oshkosh Convention Center.

Damascus Road partnership

While there are many vulnerabilities that human traffickers look out for within victims, not having any knowledge of recruitment tactics and trafficking in general is a key factor to the start of the recruitment process.

Communities students Brynn Bellcorelli and Abbey Moss partnered with Damascus Road in order to help educate,

advocate and locate human trafficking to the community. Students created various social media graphics for Damascus Road to use on their Facebook page containing common misconceptions about human trafficking as a whole.

Sober night

Two students, Eleanor Baumgartner and Alexandra Pamerter, held a sober night event in collaboration with Breakwater, The Winnebago County Drug and Alcohol Coalition, on May 5 at the Oshkosh Boys and Girls Club.

Breakwater's goal is to prevent substance use in the youth of Winnebago County, and more specifically Oshkosh, as well as provide support to those struggling. The goal of this event was to show the youth that you can have fun without the use of substances, as well as live a safe and healthy lifestyle.

BikeOsh 26

BikeOsh26 worked to raise awareness about bicycle safety, sustainable transportation and the importance of community involvement throughout Oshkosh. Overall, 80 plus community members visited 20 pitstops at local parks as part of the event.

Led by students Virginia Arrington and Matty Sanneh, BikeOsh26 brought together students, local organizations and city officials to encourage safer streets and stronger connections within the community.

A major part of the initiative was the collaboration with the City of Oshkosh planners Brandon Nielson and Emma Dziengeski, who helped students better understand how transportation planning, public safety and community development all play a role in shaping the city's future.



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Kids attending the sober night event at the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh could attend a range of activities, including clay art, coloring, board games and karaoke.

Special exhibit highlights local women's suffrage history

Oshkosh Herald

A special exhibit will showcase what it took for women to earn the right to vote.

The Winnebago County Historical Society is opening its doors at the Morgan House for three special evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. today, July 15 and July 29 for visitors to experience a limited-run exhibit examining the remarkable history of women's suffrage in Wisconsin.

Other viewing times are 9 a.m. to noon June 27, July 11 and July 25 and 6 to 8

p.m. July 3, which is the regular first Friday open house.

"We Stand on Their Shoulders: A History of Wisconsin Women and Voting," created by the Wisconsin Historical Society, highlights the determination and courage of Wisconsin women who fought for political rights.

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Community support benefits Habitat for Humanity

By Emme Hornung
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh has an upcoming docket full of revitalization initiatives and recycling programs to promote sustainability, but the nonprofit will need the community's support by way of volunteering and material donations to see its full potential impact.

Back for its seventh year is Rock the Block, a revitalization program that assists homeowners at no cost with exterior updates and curb appeal with support from volunteers and city grants. This summer, Rock the Block will be beautifying Oshkosh's Bent Woods neighborhood.

"Our core mission, of course, is bringing people together to build homes, communities and hope, but we can't just come into the neighborhood and leave," said Nichole Ise, sustainability director. "We really want to be a part of that neighborhood, rejuvenate that neighborhood and build a sustainable future. We have partnered with local businesses and resources to accomplish this. The biggest thing, though, is having those volunteers and

getting the homeowners out and engaged as well."

Rock the Block volunteers can lend a hand to a variety of projects, including painting railings and porches; mulching, weeding, seeding and edging lawns; curb appeal projects and much more.

"We're always looking for lunch sponsors, too, so that we can feed our volunteers and thank them for being there with us," Ise added.

At the ReStore on Koeller Street, the second-hand home improvement store that supports Habitat's mission, volunteers are also needed for a variety of roles as the retail location looks to start some necessary cosmetic updates and roll out new programs, such as a new loyalty rewards program.

"With the ReStore, we've been trying to revitalize it and turn it around," Ise explained. "Unfortunately, because of the age of the building, we will need a new roof, a new parking lot and updated flooring inside. With all of the necessary store improvements, increasing our sales will be vital to our success."

Increased sales can only come with more donations from the community. The ReStore has drop off hours and offers free pickup of approved donations. For every dollar spent at the ReStore, roughly 1.3 pounds of material is diverted from the landfill. With a goal of \$324,000 in sales this year, that would divert 421,200 pounds from the landfill, Ise reports.

"We get pictures from different customers who show us their creations using items purchased from the store," Ise said. "Something that somebody would think is junk all of a sudden turns into this beautiful piece of furniture that's in their home.



Submitted photo

The Habitat team hopes to revitalize the ReStore with upcoming updates and new programs.



Submitted photo

Rock the Block volunteers can help with a variety of curb appeal projects.

Or, you need a washer and dryer immediately and you don't have money to afford a full brand new set, we have those at the store and not in a landfill."

With only a few staff members on hand, the ReStore is made possible through volunteer support. In addition to retail customer service, volunteers can rebuild or repair donated furniture and fixtures; paint the interior; assist in the recycling center by separating copper, aluminum, and steel; picking up donations from homes across the city; or overall cleaning of the store.

"One thing that I love when I go into ReStores is that you don't know who's a volunteer, who's a staff member, because we're all just working together as a team," Ise said.

Another initiative to keep usable material out of landfills is their partnership with the Novelis Recycle for Good program, where Novelis will give a \$2,500 grant if 500 pounds of aluminum is collected, plus additional monetary grants for first, second and third place recyclers.

"What we're looking for from the community is to help by donating any aluminum that they have, whether it's cans or something from their job site or their home

that they just happen to have left over, so that we can get to that goal," Ise said.

Local businesses can participate by keeping aluminum recycling separated or hosting one of Habitat's recycling bins with information about the program to encourage donations, and Habitat will pick up donations by request.

The newest, upcoming program for Habitat will focus on water conservation education and the sale of rain barrels at the ReStore.

"They conserve water, reduce storm water runoff, save money, and they provide healthier water for plants," Ise explained. "So, we will be looking for donations of food-safe 55 gallon drums so we can start making these. Then we'll be purchasing some spouts and spigots so we can build them and sell them in the community and create educational classes around it."

Ise and the team at Habitat hope the new updates and programs coming to the ReStore will make it feel like a welcoming space for the community to come together to not just volunteer, but also to learn new, sustainable skills.

Learn more about Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh and their mission at habitatoshkosh.org.

School district serving free summer meals for children

Free summer meals are officially underway in the Oshkosh Area School District.

The district has launched its annual Summer Meals Program to ensure children have reliable food access while school is out. Free breakfast and lunch are now being served, with multiple school sites opening across Oshkosh to accommodate families throughout the summer. The program is free and open to all children aged 18 and under.

The program is designed for maximum community access, meaning there is no need for families to sign up or register in advance. Children do not need to be current OASD students to receive a free meal, and all children, families and caregivers are welcome to attend together. Because

of federal program guidelines, all meals must be eaten on-site at the school.

While meals are free for children, adults may purchase breakfast for \$2.75 and lunch for \$3.75. Program dates and times vary by school site.

Jefferson Elementary, Menominee Elementary, Perry Tipler Middle, Oaklawn Elementary and Vel Phillips Middle schools will be serving breakfast from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. and lunch from 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m. through July 9 (Monday through Thursday).

Breakfast will be available from 7:30 to 8:20 a.m. and lunch from noon to 12:45 p.m. through July 17 (Monday through Friday, closed July 3) at Oshkosh West High School.

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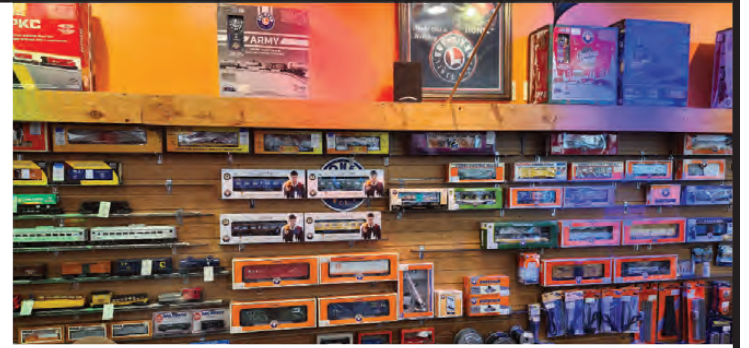
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Interns graduated May 29 from Goodwill North Central Wisconsin's Project SEARCH site at Ascension Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh.

Program graduates people with disabilities into workforce

Oshkosh Herald

Eight interns graduated last month from Goodwill North Central Wisconsin's Project SEARCH site at Ascension Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh, a nine-month program that prepares people with disabilities to enter the workforce.

Overall, since the start of the program at the Ascension site, nearly 75% of the interns who have completed the program have obtained employment.

"This program shows how a partnership with a shared vision can lead to a future full of opportunities for these students," said Shana Herzfeldt, Director of Mission Operations at Goodwill NCW. "It is extremely rewarding and inspiring to see their remarkable progress and achievements. The skills and experiences they gain during their internship will serve as a strong foundation for their future."

Goodwill NCW operates the Oshkosh site in partnership with the Oshkosh Area School District, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Ascension Mercy Hos-

pital, TMG Wisconsin (IRIS) and Lakeland Care Inc.

The Ascension Project SEARCH Site has supported young adults enrolled with the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in the Oshkosh and surrounding areas, primarily recruiting from the Oshkosh Area School District.

While participating in Project SEARCH, the interns rotate through various departments within the hospital to gain hands-on skills that will help them in their future employment. The hospital setting provides a variety of job experiences. For example, interns may support the cancer center, work in environmental services, the cafeteria or in other areas of the hospital.

Providing hands-on experience and transferrable job skills, the internship ended with a graduation ceremony May 29. Goodwill NCW continues to support by helping interns through individualized job searches to obtain competitive placements at the host business or in the community.

Author to discuss World War I novel

Oshkosh Herald

The grit and courage of a fighter pilot comes alive in Charlie's Wings, the 2025 historical fiction novel written by Karl L. Stewart, who will discuss his work at 10 a.m. Saturday in Oshkosh Public Library's lower level.

Set in 1918 as American troops flood into France, the novel follows Charlie Carter, the soon-to-be son-in-law of Western legend See Bird, as he joins the daring new ranks of pilots fighting the war from the skies.

Flying fragile, experimental planes, Charlie and his fellow aviators face a battlefield where canvas, wires and courage stand between life and death.

Stewart brings authenticity to the story through a lifetime of experience, including service as a Green Beret communications sergeant and a career as a social studies and English teacher. Stewart continues to explore American history through character-driven novels that appeal to readers who love a good story.

Summer reading takes center stage at library

Oshkosh Herald

The curtain is rising on Oshkosh Public Library's 2026 Summer Reading Program, inviting readers of all ages to keep their minds active and their love of reading alive through Aug. 7.

Summer reading plays an important role in supporting literacy, especially for children and teens, by helping prevent learning loss during the months away from school. Just as important, it encourages readers to explore books and formats they enjoy, building confidence and lifelong reading habits through choice and curiosity.

"Summer reading is about more than just logging minutes or finishing a book," said Marie Boleman, head of youth services at Oshkosh Public Library. "When kids get to choose what they read, they're more engaged, more excited and more likely to identify as readers. That feeling of choice and enjoyment is key to building strong literacy skills."

This year's theater themed program celebrates storytelling in all its forms, from

books and audiobooks to performances and creative expression.

Participants can get started by picking up a Summer Reading Playbill at the library or downloading it from the library's website. The Playbill includes instructions and a BINGO-style activity card. Activities may also be tracked through the free ReaderZone app (Program code: 18eea).

Each BINGO earns a small prize and a raffle ticket. Players can complete up to 12 BINGOs, and those who fill the entire card will be rewarded with an exclusive 2026 Oshkosh Public Library Summer Reading tote bag while supplies last.

Raffle prizes are designed for different age groups, including a puppet theater set for children, a teen basket featuring a record player, popcorn maker and gift cards, and a downtown date night for adults featuring tickets to The Grand Oshkosh and dinner at Gardina's Kitchen & Bar.

The program wraps up Aug. 8 with a Grand Finale Party in the library's Reading Room.

Inflatable whale brings ocean science to library

Oshkosh Herald

A life-size, inflatable gray whale is coming to Oshkosh Public Library, offering a look at life in the oceans.

Clara, a 56-foot whale, will take over the library's dome from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, offering a larger-than-life marine science experience through Forest Whales, a traveling education program designed to spark curiosity and a lifelong love of science.

Visitors are invited to step inside Clara for an immersive, hands-on learning adventure that introduces children to whale anatomy, ocean ecosystems, paleontology and environmental conservation while drawing surprising connections between the world's oceans and Wisconsin's own natural history.

The experience features real fossil specimens, authentic whale bones and interactive exploration that places science directly into kids' hands.

Clara's visit is led by David Daniels, a science educator who has spent more than 15 years traveling nationwide with Forest Whales, bringing memorable marine science programs to schools, libraries and museums across the country. His approach helps to make complex scientific concepts approachable, interactive and fun.

The program is free thanks to the support of the Oshkosh Mid-Morning Kiwanis Club and the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club whose sponsorship makes it possible to offer this unique educational opportunity to the community.

Teens invited to make a difference with service project

Oshkosh Herald

Area teens are invited to make a real-world impact during a hands-on service program that turns compassion into action.

Oshkosh Public Library will host a special event from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday with Days for Girls, an international nonprofit dedicated to increasing access to menstrual care and education worldwide. The program will take place in the library's lower level.

Participants will learn about the organization's mission and help assemble re-

usable menstrual kits to be distributed in Nicaragua, supporting the health, education and dignity of girls and women with limited access to menstrual supplies.

Members of the Green Bay chapter, Title Town Days for Girls, will lead the presentation and share how local efforts can create a global impact.

The library's Teen Advisory Board coordinated the program to provide a hands-on volunteer experience designed specifically for teens.

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Insurance Services by Karen is one of a select group of agencies recently honored by Erie Insurance with the Founders' Award at their Annual Business Meeting held in Lake Geneva. ERIE's Founders' Award is a measure of quality agency performance. In addition, Insurance Services by Karen was also recognized with the Life Bronze Award for superior life insurance production in 2025 and the District Sales Award for Personal Lines.

Awards were presented by Jerre McNeill, Regional Vice President of Erie Insurance Company and Angela Dix, Wisconsin Branch Manager.

New flag system raises air quality awareness in county

By MaryBeth Matzek
OSHKOSH HERALD

Those that have driven by the Oshkosh Fire Department recently may have noticed a new flag out front.

It's an air quality flag letting members of the public know how clean the air is that day and — based on the color — if they should change their outdoor activity plans.

The flags are part of a summer program being run by the Winnebago County Public Health Department to educate people about air quality and how it can limit their activities.



Heiman

"Air quality affects all parts of your health, and everyone is affected," said Shelley Brown-Giebel, emergency preparedness specialist with the Winnebago County Health Department.

Smoke from western and Canadian wildfires has had a negative impact on regional air quality, especially during the summer.

The county received a Wisconsin Department of Health Services Data in Action grant to purchase Purple Air Sensors, which measure particulate matter, such as dust, smoke and soot in the immediate neighborhood. Some sites, including the two fire stations, Menasha Public Health Department and Winneconne Elementa-

ry School, display flags corresponding to the air quality levels developed by the U.S. Environmental Air Protection's Air Quality Index.

Oshkosh Fire Chief Tim Heiman said the department got involved in the project since protecting public health is a core part of its mission.

"Air quality can have a real impact on residents, especially children, older adults, and people with asthma, heart conditions or other respiratory concerns," Heiman said. "By displaying the flags, we can give the community a simple, visible reminder about current air conditions and help people make informed decisions about outdoor activity. It's a practical way for us to support prevention, awareness and overall community safety."

Brown-Giebel said the flag colors have different meanings.

Green and yellow mean the air is relatively clean, and activities should not be affected while an orange flag means the air is unhealthy for those with breathing issues, such as allergies, asthma and emphysema. They should take it easy outside and head indoors if they begin to have symptoms such as coughing, wheezing, chest tightness or shortness of breath.

Once the red flag goes up, everyone should reduce their outdoor activities and head indoors if they begin to have symptoms. If the purple flag goes up, everyone should stay inside if possible.

Brown-Giebel said the idea to get the

Purple Air Sensors and flags came from a Winneconne Elementary School nurse. She contacted the health department a few times to inquire if a certain day's air quality would be good for an outside field trip. She was thinking about students and staff members with breathing issues.

"All great ideas come from somewhere and I'll admit that's where this one came from," Brown-Giebel said.

As part of the project, Traeger Middle School in Oshkosh received a PurpleAir PIXEL to measure air quality. It can be

moved to different locations in case students want to compare indoor and outdoor air quality, for example. The school also has a set of flags.

The county program runs through the summer, but the sites will still have the sensors and flags and can continue their participation. The schools will continue to use their materials for educational purposes.

The local air quality can be viewed by going to map.purpleair.com and zooming in on Winnebago County.



Photo from Clarity Care

Community pantry launches online registration

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Area Community Pantry has launched a new online registration system, making it faster and easier for community members to access fresh, nutritious food.

Individuals and families who plan to shop at the free-choice pantry now have the option to visit the organization's website to complete a pre-registration form before their first visit. By registering in advance online, new guests will experience quicker check-in when they arrive, which also reduces overall wait times and improves the experience for everyone shopping at the pantry and the volunteers who are assisting them.

"We're always looking for practical ways to make accessing food as easy and welcoming as possible," operations manager Izzy Thomann said. "Online registration allows us to serve guests more efficiently while making it easier for those who may feel nervous about visiting for the first time."

This change comes at a time when the pantry is busier than ever, with over 34,000 visits in 2025; a number that has

more than doubled since 2021. The upgrade will allow the pantry to quickly welcome more guests while ensuring accurate records.

The pantry management said that anyone from Winnebago County or surrounding areas who needs help stretching their grocery budget is welcome to visit. Guests are requested to provide identification, proof of address and demographic information for tracking and reporting purposes, but lack of documentation will not prevent someone from receiving food. As always, community members are still welcome to register in person, too.

Community members interested in pre-registering can visit the pantry's website at oacptoday.org/gethelp.

Oshkosh Area Community Pantry is open for shopping at its location inside the Saint Vincent de Paul building at 2551 Jackson St., from 2 to 6 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. For more information, visit oacptoday.org or contact OACP by calling 920-651-9960.

Headquarters groundbreaking

Clarity Care last week celebrated the groundbreaking of its future headquarters at 3870 Jackson St. The new facility will bring together its Day Services, Youth Services, Training Institute and administrative offices under one roof, expanding its ability to serve more individuals and families across Wisconsin. Construction, led by Consolidated Construction, will soon be underway with an anticipated opening late fall.

Salvation Army revitalizes tradition

Oshkosh Herald

The Salvation Army of Oshkosh celebrated National Donut Day with a revitalized community tradition, inviting residents to gather for a Brat Fry Fundraiser on the front lawn of its Algoma Boulevard location.

The family-friendly event June 5 featured grilled brats, donuts and a special show of appreciation for veterans, first responders and law enforcement. Proceeds from the fundraiser directly support The Salvation Army's year-round programs serving individuals and families throughout the Oshkosh community.

More than just a fundraiser, the event highlights the historic roots of National Donut Day, which was established by The Salvation Army in 1938 to honor the "Donut Lassies," women volunteers

who served donuts and provided comfort to American soldiers on the front lines during World War I.

National Donut Day is a deeply rooted tradition for The Salvation Army, symbolizing the enduring power of simple acts of kindness to bring comfort and hope during challenging times. Continuing that legacy in Oshkosh, the organization brought people together to strengthen community connections and support neighbors in need.

Funds raised during the event will support critical Salvation Army programs in Oshkosh, including emergency assistance, housing support, food distribution and youth services. These programs provide essential stability and hope for individuals and families facing hardship across the community.

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City officials say LifeTV to cease operations in August

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

City officials announced Monday that LifeTV, part of Oshkosh Media, will cease operations on Aug. 15.

A workshop for the Oshkosh Common Council was expected to be held on Tuesday night before the council meeting to inform the council and LifeTV producers about the proposed changes that were first announced earlier this year.

The city was unable to find a community partner to keep LifeTV operational. All producers are being asked to look for other opportunities for their shows and content.

“Based on the current planning timeline, the existing LifeTV operating model would conclude by (Aug. 15), and the channel would be phased out as part of the transition,” Drew Bailey said in an

email to LifeTV producers. “During this time period, community members who want to create and share content through other available formats would receive staff support and training,”

Bailey, the communications and engagement manager for the city, announced earlier this year that all aspects of Oshkosh Media would be shutting down in May. However, the city had to walk back that statement and decided only to close LifeTV.

GovTV, which broadcasts municipal meetings, will still operate as well as the Oshkosh Media YouTube page.

The city is planning on moving the radio operations, Oshkosh FM 101.9, to the Oshkosh Public Library.

“We understand that many of you may have questions regarding equipment, programming, expenses, and other matters,”

Herman highlighted concerns that this could just shift the problem to another park.

“Do we think in the long run, are we just pushing it back to Riverside Park or Roe Park?” Herman asked Dallman and Schuldes.

He asked if the committee will be looking at other parks next summer if the behavior shifts to a different park.

“It’s the people that live in the downtown area that is creating a problem,” Herman said. “I’m not saying we gotta ban it completely in the downtown general area; I hope we’re just not pushing it down to another area.”

Schuldes said there are people that have complained that the alcohol use in the area is affecting businesses and it’s affecting people’s quality of life.

“If we push it to another area, we can address it there as well,” Schuldes said.

Board member Lester Millette pointed out that the municipal codes should not be adjusted to go after certain people in Oshkosh.

“I just want to make sure that we’re not focusing on a set group of people, that alcohol is causing the problem,” Millette said. “I want to make sure it’s alcohol we’re focusing on and not the people in the park.”

Schuldes agreed and stated that homelessness is not a crime. Council member Brad Spanbauer, who sits on the advisory park board and was in favor of the change, noted that to the public this could look like the city is trying to influence a certain group of people.

“Some people may interpret this as trying to exert influence on a certain group of people,” Spanbauer said.

Bailey said. “Staff is continuing to work through those details and expects to provide additional information following tomorrow’s workshop. If there are expenses,

prepaid costs, or other financial matters that need to be addressed, staff would work directly with those affected as next steps are determined.”

Thompson

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part of the PAC’s Center Stage program, which is in its 10th year.

“I usually try to not center my love for performing and music around my achievements,” he said. “At the end of the day, I always try to let my passion fuel me.”

There’s not a specific goal set in mind for the trip, Thompson said, but he’s most excited about being with like-minded students who share the love he has for theater.

“One thing I love about theater is that it has so many different aspects of music coming together to create something unique and special to that moment and I am eager to see what musical experience a large-scale event like this will be,” Thompson said.

Duffy-Ulrich said that Thompson being able to go and perform at the Jimmy Awards lays the groundwork for students following in his footsteps.

“They will look to him and his resilience, persistence and ambition as a guide for how to approach any challenge,” Duffy-Ulrich said. “Not only is Antonio a star on stage, but he is extremely kind and humble. Seeing one of our own get this opportunity could open the doors for so many other students to want to strive towards these lofty goals. The ripple effect of his participation in the Jimmy’s will last for many years, and we are all so extremely proud to have been along for part of his



Submitted photo

Antonio Thompson and Amara Kennedy are joined by Fox Cities Performing Arts Center President and CEO Maria Van Laanen at the Center Stage Showcase in May.

story.”

The Jimmy Awards hosted by Emmy Award-nominated Bowen Yang are scheduled to take place Monday, where Antonio will compete for the 2026 Jimmy Award for Best Performance by an Actor. The event can be viewed live on the Jimmy Awards website jimmyawards.com or it can be found on their website three days after the event.

Alcohol ban

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with “the public’s comfortable use of the space.”

“They come across litter, noise (complaints),” assistant chief of police Brian Schuldes said. “If people can drink in there that leads to some of the other problems of urinating or being loud and swearing – that type of thing.”

Oshkosh police last year set up a secondary police station next to Opera House Square on the corner of Algoma Boulevard and Market Street. Schuldes stated officers in that station will be responsible for the outreach initiative to inform people – predominantly unhoused individuals – of the new rules within both parks.

“It’s not going to be something where they issue a citation right away,” Schuldes said. “There will be a period of time saying ‘hey this is a new ordinance; we’re giving you a warning at this point.’”

Dallman said there will be signs added to the area to inform the public of the change.

The proposed ordinance does not prohibit alcohol consumption in any other park in Oshkosh. Chapter 17-7 of the Oshkosh municipal code outlines no possession of intoxicants on streets, sidewalks and parking lots. It is now being altered to add “certain parks” to that chapter.

“In addition, no person shall possess or consume any intoxicating liquor or fermented malt beverage in William Waters Plaza Park or Opera House Square Park,” the recommended ordinance states.

Parks advisory board member Steve

Local college graduates

Kara Louise Stevens of Oshkosh was among the graduates from University of Nebraska-Lincoln taking part in commencement exercises May 8-9. Stevens earned a Master of Arts from the Office of Graduate Studies.

Kassianna Madison of Oshkosh has graduated from East Tennessee State University.

Collin Haese of Oshkosh graduated from Western Technical College in La Crosse from the Sales Management program.

Payton Uptagraft of Oshkosh graduated May 2 from the University of Dubuque in Iowa with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Aaron O’Halloran of Oshkosh earned a Master of Arts in history from Northern Illinois University in May.

Jack Liptow earned a degree in finance and marketing and Melanie Krukow graduated Magna Cum Laude earning a degree in biology in May from Carthage College in

Kenosha. Both graduates are from Oshkosh.

The following students from Oshkosh graduated in May from Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Ellie Burger, Bachelor of Arts, theatre arts

Alaina Buss, Bachelor of Science, biomedical sciences

Logan Gleason, Bachelor of Science, mechanical engineering

Elizabeth Kiefer, Bachelor of Science, nursing

Kaden Lasee, Bachelor of Science, marketing

Michael McDonald, Master of Science, clinical mental health counseling

Alexa Oppermann, Doctorate, dentistry

Remy Robinson, Bachelor of Arts, psychology

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Oblio's shooting case will finally head to trial

Oshkosh Herald

A man accused of firing a gun into a crowded bar is now heading to trial after numerous attorneys have withdrawn from the case and multiple canceled plea hearings.

Marcus M. Norfleet, 40, of Oshkosh remains in Winnebago County Jail on a \$500,000 cash bond after being charged with attempted intentional homicide in April 2025. He is also facing felony counts of first-degree recklessly endangering safety and endangering safety/reckless use of a firearm. He is also facing one misdemeanor count of operating a firearm while intoxicated.

Norfleet is on his fifth attorney as attorneys have continued to withdraw from the case. A plea hearing was scheduled in October and December of last year along with March of this year.

Court documents allege Norfleet fired a gun into Oblio's, 434 N. Main St., on April 18, 2025, shortly after being physically removed from the bar. Medical professionals said it was a miracle the bullet passed through the victim's neck without causing significant damage to the spine or major

arteries.

A five-day jury trial is set to begin in May 2027 in Judge Bryan Keberlein's courtroom.

According to the criminal complaint, officers responded to Oblio's early on April 18 after several reports of a gunshot in the area. One officer noted the front door of the bar was shattered.

Officers quickly rendered aid to the 27-year-old gunshot victim who was shot in the neck and then transported to The daCare Medical Center in Neenah.

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

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

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

Competency evaluation ordered for homicide suspect

Oshkosh Herald

A competency evaluation has been ordered by a Winnebago County Judge for an Oshkosh man suspected of killing a man in January.

Willie Rollins, 32, is facing one count of first-degree intentional homicide and one count of possession of methamphetamine.

Court documents allege Rollins went to the Oshkosh police station after shooting and killing his boyfriend in their Ninth Avenue apartment.

If a doctor finds Rollins competent to stand trial, then the case will proceed forward. If a doctor does not find Rollins competent, there are a number of options the prosecution has with proceeding.

According to the criminal complaint, around 1:30 p.m. Jan. 5 Rollins allegedly entered the Oshkosh police station with

a gun in his hand and reported to a staff member he just shot and killed his boyfriend.

Neighbors in the area stated they heard the sound of two loud bangs around 1:20 p.m. Jan. 5.

The complaint alleges Rollins told police "something snapped" and he felt unsafe and a voice in his head told him to shoot the victim in the head and don't apologize for it.

Krueger reported the victim had a gunshot wound to the hand as well as the fatal wound to his head.

The victim was declared brain dead on Jan. 6 and died three days later.

Rollins told police he thought he was being human-trafficked and that his boyfriend was allegedly emotionally and physically abusive.

Country traditions on display at historic chapel

Oshkosh Herald

Families are invited for an afternoon of country traditions at Peniel Welsh Chapel.

During the Country Traditions Day June 27, guests can view classic farm equipment during the tractor show, which will be from 1 to 5 p.m. The event will also

include a petting zoo, handmade quilts display and picnic style food for a donation.

Larry Albright Praise and Polka Band will perform at 5 p.m. followed by an ice cream social at 6 p.m.

The historic chapel is located at W9644 Zoar Road in Oshkosh.



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Storm damage

A thunderstorm June 10 resulted in thousands of people reporting loss of power. It also resulted in several reports of fallen trees and fallen limbs. A crew was working on clearing a tree on Ceape Avenue. A peak wind gust of 94 MPH was reported at Wittman Regional Airport.

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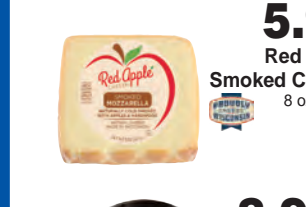
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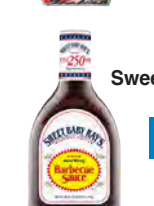
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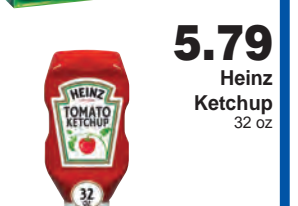
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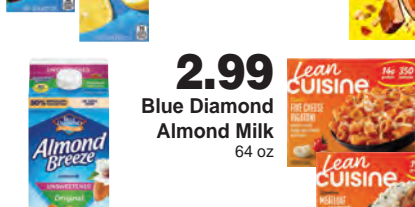
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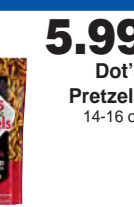


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From Oshkosh to Equality: Wisconsin Women and the Fight for the Vote, 6 p.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

Thursday, June 18

Waterfest featuring Hairball and American English, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
EAA Speaker Series: Black Sheep Squadron featuring Stephen Chapis, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Friday, June 19

Oshkosh's Funniest Comedian Preliminary Round 2, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Saturday, June 20

Battle on Bago Summer Edition, Otter Street Fishing Club
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Downtown Oshkosh
June Dairy Day, 10 a.m., Leach Amphitheater
Meet Oshkosh Writer Julian Greystoke, 11 a.m., Caramel Crisp Bookstore
Fox Cities Roller Derby, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
Shrek, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Sunday, June 21

Battle on Bago Summer Edition, Otter Street Fishing Club

Monday, June 22

EAA Hiring Open House, 9 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Tuesday, June 23

EAA Hiring Open House, 9 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum
Brews by the Waterside featuring Frank Martin Busch and the Names, 5 p.m., Rainbow Park
American Motherhood Tour Film Screening, 5:30 p.m., UWO Culver Family Welcome Center

Wednesday, June 24

EAA Hiring Open House, 9 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum
Music on Main featuring Reverend Raven with West Side Andy, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square
Oshkosh Area Community Band Summer Series, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

Thursday, June 25

Plein Air Festival, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens

Friday, June 26

Book Talk and Signing with Local Author Jim Boland, 1 p.m., Caramel Crisp Bookstore
Plein Air Festival, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing
Outdoor Family Movie Night featuring Trolls, 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
Glen or Glenda at Friday Fright Night, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater



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Live outdoor music

The Live at the Leach Tuesday Night Concert series started June 9 with a performance by NEW Dueling Pianos. The Oshkosh Parks Department events include food trucks and family-friendly entertainment. Upcoming performers include Bella Cai July 7, WheelHouse Aug. 4 and That '90s Band Sept. 1.

Sunscreen donations needed to help protect kids

Oshkosh Herald

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh (BGCO), in partnership with Discover Oshkosh and Westhaven Golf Club, are organizing Operation: Sunscreen, a community-wide sunscreen donation drive running through June.

The initiative aims to ensure that every child at the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh can safely enjoy an active, healthy and memorable summer outdoors without the worry of sunburn or long-term skin damage.

During the summer months, hundreds of BGCO kids spend countless hours enjoying outdoor activities — from field games and playground time to sports, Camp Radford nature walks and other summer day trips. To keep those kids protected while they play, the club uses approximately 25–30 bottles of sunscreen every week. Those costs add up quickly, and organizers are hoping Operation: Sunscreen is the answer.

Area UW-Madison student wins prestigious award

Ava Berdelman of Oshkosh, who is majoring in biochemistry, global health, has received the Hildale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowship.

Berdelman is among the University of Wisconsin-Madison students that have earned notable awards and scholarships this academic year.

Palmeri hosting office hours at Seniors Center this week

State Rep. Lori Palmeri will be hosting 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 speak directly with Palmeri.

Charity bike ride returns to benefit YMCA

Oshkosh Herald

The upcoming Oshkosh Century charity bike ride will benefit the Oshkosh YMCA.

The community event scheduled for June 28 raises funds for the YMCA's FOR ALL financial assistance program, ensuring everyone in Oshkosh and surrounding communities can access YMCA programs, regardless of financial circumstances.

Cyclists of all abilities are invited to choose from four scenic routes — 30, 50, 62 or 100 miles — each beginning and ending at the 20th Avenue Oshkosh YMCA. The fully supported ride features six rest

stops offering restrooms, water, food and mechanical support. The 100-mile option showcases a loop around Green Lake, while all routes highlight the picturesque landscapes west and south of Oshkosh.

After the ride, participants will enjoy a post-ride celebration with a catered meal, beverages and live music. All proceeds from the event support the Oshkosh YMCA's mission-driven programs, including affordable child care, swim lessons and water safety instruction and senior wellness initiatives.

Registration and more information can be found at oshkoshcentury.com.

Literacy council receives grant supporting programs

Oshkosh Herald

The Dollar General Literacy Foundation (DGLF) recently awarded Winnebago Area Literacy Council a \$10,000 grant to support adult literacy.

The funds from the retailer contribute to a record-setting, single-day total of nearly \$16 million in grants nationwide — supporting adult, family and summer literacy programs in the 48 states where Dollar General operates. The milestone surpasses the Foundation's previous record of more than \$13.2 million granted in May 2025.

WALC provides free adult literacy programs designed to help individuals strengthen reading, writing, English language and workplace skills in a supportive, learner-centered environment.

The organization serves more than 400 adult learners each year across three physical sites.

The Foundation plans to launch its seventh annual The Yellow Glasses Project campaign on July 20, in which customers can purchase yellow sunglasses at Dollar General stores for \$2 each to benefit the DGLF.



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Spring sports all-conference roundup

BASEBALL

Knights place five on Trailways East first team

Lourdes Academy's baseball team had five players garner first-team all-conference honors on the Trailways East list.

Two of the Knights were unanimous selections to the top squad in junior catcher Nolan Gibson and junior outfielder Michael Santiago.

Santiago led the conference with a .524 batting average, while also hitting a league-best seven doubles and three home runs and topping the Trailways East with 26 runs scored. He tied for the conference lead in RBIs with 17, joining Gibson and fellow Knight Brady Bauer with that mark.

Gibson finished with a .390 batting average, which included four doubles and a pair of home runs.

Bauer, a junior infielder, and senior infielder Parker Sluslarski also finished on the first team. Bauer batted .400 this season, while Sluslarski carried a .350 batting average and finished third in the conference in stolen bases.

Rounding out the Knights first-team selections was junior pitcher Eli Halla, who posted a 4-2 record and finished second in the conference with a 1.93 earned run average.

The Knights didn't have any second-team selections but did have senior Ryder Mullen named to the all-sportsmanship team.

Mosloski, Anderson land on all-FVA first team

Oshkosh West senior Avery Mosloski

Editor's Note

The area all-conference teams for track and field, golf and tennis will be in next week's edition.

and Oshkosh North senior Jackson Anderson were selected to the 21-member all-Fox Valley Association first team.

Mosloski, who was the Wildcats' ace, was one of five pitchers named to the first team. He was a second-team selection last year.

Anderson, who pitched and played shortstop for the Spartans, was one of two utility players named to the first team. He was an honorable mention selection after last season.

Neither West or North had a player garner second-team honors in the conference but both programs were represented on the honorable mention list.

Senior Evan Johnson and sophomore Wyatt Marten were both selected as utility players for the honorable mention team for the Wildcats, while junior third baseman Brayden Frank was honored for the Spartans.

SOFTBALL

West's Fitzpatrick earns fourth all-FVA nod

Oshkosh West senior Colleen Fitzpatrick capped her stellar playing career with the Wildcats by garnering all-Fox Valley Association honors for the fourth straight season.

Fitzpatrick was one of two Wildcats named to the 20-member first team and one of five outfielders named to the

squad. It was the second straight season she earned first-team honors after being named to the second team as a sophomore and honorable mention as a freshman.

Junior Avarie Tritt was also selected to the first team at the utility position. Tritt was one of the top pitchers for the Wildcats, while also playing the infield. Tritt was a second-team honoree last year.

Joining that duo in collecting all-conference recognition were junior infielder Alexia Monroe and senior flex player Marnie Gray.

Garnering honorable mention honors for the Wildcats were junior infielders Izzy Kramer and Sam Frank.

Freshman pair honored for Knights

A pair of freshman spearheaded the charge this season for Lourdes Academy and both were named to the all-Trailways East first team.

Both Zella Tidemanson and Elliana Reichenberger were each unanimous selections to the first team and two of the three freshmen named to the first team.

Reichenberger carried a big bat for the Knights this season, leading the Trailways East in batting average (.493), home runs (6) and runs batted in (45). She also posted a league-best .920 slugging percentage and .548 on-base percentage and finished the year with 12 doubles – second in the league.

Reichenberger also finished with a 2.72 earned run average and 59 strikeouts in 46 1/3 innings.

Tidemanson finished second in the league with 132 strikeouts in just over 83 innings pitched. She was also in the top

five in earned run average this season for the Knights.

At the plate, Tidemanson batted .448 with four doubles and a home run. She also finished second in the league in stolen bases.

The Knights landed three players on second team in senior Aubrey Schettle, sophomore Sarah Hafemeister and freshman Tallulah Feuerhelm.

Schettle was also the Knights' representative on the conference's all-sportsmanship team.

SOCCER

Senior trio earns first-team honors in FVA

Three seniors, two from Oshkosh West and one from Oshkosh North, garnered top honors in the Fox Valley Association by landing on the 13-player first team.

The Wildcats' top scorer Ava Pamer and top defender Elaina Butz were each named on the first team. It was the second-straight season both players earned first-team honors, while Butz was a second-team selection as a sophomore.

Rounding out the honorees was the Spartans' senior goalkeeper Olivia Dennis. Dennis was the lone netminder named to the first team and earned her first all-FVA recognition.

Both teams had two players named to the all-FVA second team.

Selected for the Wildcats were junior goalkeeper Emma Last and freshman forward Brookelyn Kufel – the only freshman to earn first or second team recognition. For the Spartans, senior defender Ava

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Prep sports roundup

GOLF

North's Weber caps career at state meet

Oshkosh North senior Owen Weber wrapped up his prep career by competing at the WIAA Division 1 State Meet last week at University Ridge in Madison.

Weber fired identical rounds of 83 on each of the days to finish with a total of 166. That total placed him in a tie for 87th among the 104 golfers who competed.

Weber was one of seven Fox Valley Association golfers in the field, with Kimberly placing second as a team.

Weber became the first Oshkosh golfer to compete in the Division 1 state meet

since Oshkosh West's Logan Handy qualified in 2014.

SOCCER

Knights fall in sectional semifinal

The Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian girls soccer team saw its season end with a 2-0 loss to powerhouse Xavier in a

WIAA Division 4 sectional semifinal last Thursday.

The Knights, who were making their third sectional appearance in the last four season, finish the season with an 11-4-2 record this season.

Xavier went on to beat Howards Grove, 2-0, in the sectional final last Saturday to earn its 13th trip to the state soccer meet.



All-conference

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Duran and sophomore midfielder Emaly Duran were honored. Both Duran's were honorable mention award-winners last season.

Oshkosh West junior midfielder Mackenzie Blair was the lone honorable mention selection from either squad.

Five Knights honored by Flyway Conference

A handful of players on the Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian soccer team

were honored by the Flyway Conference including a pair of first-team selections.

Senior defender Aoife Mains and versatile junior Hadassah Gutierrez-Kuhaupt both landed on the first team after helping the Knights take fourth in the conference.

Mains tallied one goal and one assist on the season, while anchoring the Knights back line. Gutierrez-Kuhaupt led the Knights with 12 assists, while also scoring nine goals on the season, as she played mainly in the midfield.

Junior forward Ellie Koch – the team's leading goal scorer – and freshman goalkeeper Raya Fisher each landed on second team, while sophomore Evelyn Heinzen was named on the honorable mention list

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Obituaries

Roger William Lalk

Roger William Lalk, 91, of Oshkosh, passed away on May 18, 2026. Born and raised in Fort Atkinson in 1935, he earned his bachelor's degree from Lawrence University Conservatory of Music and a master's degree from UW-Madison. At Lawrence, he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, directed the Beta choir, and performed in multiple ensembles.

After serving in the U.S. Army and Reserves, Roger began shaping young musicians as band director at Merrill Middle School in 1958. In June of that year, he married Verna Nadig, and together they shared a wonderful 67-year marriage. In



1972, he became band director at Webster Stanley Middle School, where generations of students remember him fondly for his high standards and the joy he brought to music education. He retired in 1990 after more than three decades of teaching.

Roger was a charter member of the Oshkosh Brass Quintet and played a key role in forming the Oshkosh Community Band. He performed with the Oshkosh Symphony and played in pit orchestras for high school musicals. He also enjoyed playing trumpet at the weddings of former students.

A longtime member of First United Methodist Church, Roger sang in the choir, served on committees, and directed the choir for seven years. In retirement, he and Verna spent winters in Florida where he continued sharing his gift by directing the chorus at the Gardens Retirement

Community in Parrish and sang in a barbershop quartet.

He enjoyed woodworking, biking, playing bridge and cribbage, traveling, restoring old cars, and watching his grandson, Brandon, play baseball. He was president and secretary of Central Wisconsin Auto Collectors and a member of the Model T Ford Club International. He was also a member of Wisconsin Retired Music Masters and both the State and National Education Associations.

Roger is survived by his wife, Verna; children Brian Lalk, Lynelle (Jon) Weisz, and Carrie (David) Sowiak; grandchildren Brandon (Mackenzie) Lalk and Samantha Weisz; and great-grandson

Bennett Roger Lalk. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Alice (Kenneth) Mummé.

A memorial service for Roger will be held at First United Methodist Church, 700 W. Linwood Ave., Oshkosh, on Saturday, June 27, 2026, at 3:00 pm. Visitation will take place 1:00 – 3:00pm. Inurnment will follow at Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church Oshkosh, Dogs Inc. (dogsinc.org, 4210 77th St E, Palmetto, FL 34221) or the Oshkosh Area Community Band (P.O. Box 2931 Oshkosh WI 54903).

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Jeffrey Steven Genal

The Lord took his favored son, Jeffrey "Jeff" Steven Genal, 71, of Green Bay, home on Tuesday, June 9, 2026. He was born August 26, 1954, in Oshkosh, WI to Steven and Elaine "Sam" (Heil) Genal.

Jeff graduated from Lourdes Academy High School, Class of 1973. He spent his youth either at the ball diamond, in the fields and woods around Oshkosh hunting, or on the frozen lakes ice fishing with family and friends. He met the love of his life, Teri Andacht, in Oshkosh and the two married on October 14, 1978. Together they had three children. Even after years of marriage, Jeff always lovingly referred to Teri as his girlfriend. He was a dedicated husband and loved spending time with his wife Teri, either at home or traveling wherever she wanted to go. Often the two would travel with their friends, Tom and Patti Wauters where Jeff was the best cabana boy you could ask for. Jeff and his amigos, Tom and Dave Gard, often traveled together to hunt, fish and share a bourbon. Teri and Jeff's travel adventures started when he and the gang started to travel to Annual Professional Bowhunting Society Conventions. For over 30 years Jeff worked for Georgia Pacific and retired in 2014, but still meet up regularly with the old papermakers. Retirement gave him more time for traveling, fishing, hunting and spending time with his family. He



loved being a grandpa and attended all the grandkids sporting events; whether at the ball diamond, the soccer pitch, the gym or wherever the game was. Every year, he enjoyed stealing the grandkids for "Grandpa Camp", where they partook in whatever crazy activity the kids could come up with including daily ice cream runs and teaching them about hunting, fishing and the great outdoors. Jeff was an avid Packer fan and season ticket holder and would never miss a game either on the radio, in person, or his favorite with family eating the other team. Jeff was also a dedicated Brewers fan and listened to them regularly and started attending games with his high school friends. Jeff was always willing to spin a yarn about his hunting and traveling adventures; especially if he could have a bourbon and a cigar.

He is survived by his children, Emily (Chad) Goetsch, Ben Genal, and Matt (Brittney) Genal; grandchildren, Bryn, Piper and Calvin Goetsch, and Mason and Lorelai Genal; siblings, Shirley (Bill) Jackson, Janet Grable; nieces and nephew, Rebecca (Lee) Stark, Tyler (Erin) Jackson, Hannah Grable; extended family and friends.

Jeff was preceded in death by his wife, Teri; parents, Steven and Elaine; brother-in-law, Tony Grable.

Friends and family will gather at SS. Edward & Isidore Parish, 3667 Flintville Rd., from 9am to 11am on Saturday, June 20; Mass to follow at 11am. Burial will be at SS. Edward & Isidore Catholic Cemetery. To send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

Barbara Jo Crawley

It is with sadness and love that we share the peaceful passing of Barbara Jo Crawley (nee Haidvogl) on June 4th, 2026, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She was born in Wausau, Wisconsin on January 18th, 1952, to mother, Margaret Ann Haidvogl (Held) and father, Gerald Jerome Haidvogl.

She is survived by her daughter, Jennifer (Radha) Meagen Crawley and Aaron Schwaller; granddaughters, Jasmine Skye Schwaller and Mira Shanti Schwaller; sister, Joanne Mary Haidvogl; brother, John Michael Haidvogl and wife Jenny; brother, David Owen Haidvogl and wife Carolyn; and former husband, Steven Crawley.

She attended Wausau East High School. Barbara proudly served in the United States Navy as a Personnelman Third Class Petty Officer and carried on with the sense of camaraderie she gained there in her civilian life. Barbara enjoyed a robust career life, and her positions were always centered on helping others. In Oshkosh, she worked with the Job Service as a Placement Specialist, at Roberts Homes



Alan Richard Van Ornum

Alan Richard Van Ornum, age 58, passed away unexpectedly at home, on May 16, 2026, in Redgranite, WI. He was born on February 8, 1968, to parents, Roger Van Ornum and Cheryl (Salefsky) Olsen, in Berlin, WI.

After graduating from Wautoma High School, he went on to attend some college and continued on as an ironworker in the Union. Alan built bridges in Wisconsin for over 20 years.

In 2005, he married the love of his life, Anita Ann Gutjahr. Together, they were able to spend 20 years together.

Alan enjoyed farming, hunting and trapping. He also owned a fish farm with his brother. He loved to spend time with his family and his dogs- especially his companion dog, Trippsie.

He is survived by his loving wife, Anita Van Ornum; father, Roger Van Ornum; mother, Cheryl (Paul) Olsen; brother, Keith (Pamela) Van Ornum; nieces, Rae Marie (Justin) Miller and Haley Mae; great-nephew, Maddox; and brothers-in-law, Robert "Bob" Gutjahr, Joe (Mary) Crum and Gary (Lisa) Gutjahr; and sister-in-law, Theresa (John) Serrano. He is further survived by cousins, nieces, nephews, close friend, Paul Rew and many special friends.

Preceding him in death were his grandparents; aunt, Ardis Butler; uncles, Wayne

as a Realtor, and a Store Manager with Tuesday Morning where her team was more like family than employees.

Barbara had a beautiful way of seeing people and their potential and gifts, which made everyone feel at ease with her endless sense of humor, humility, connection to spirit and warmth. Barbara enjoyed using her creativity to create beautiful wreaths and decorating her home with warmth and elegance during every holiday, but especially the Christmas season. She had a fierce love for animals, especially her beloved cats. Barbara loved spending time with her family most of all. She will be known for her endless generosity, celebrating every human she knew, her kindness and warmth toward every person she met (there was no such thing as a stranger to her), and her hilarious sense of humor, even in the end moments of her life.

Barbara's memory will live on forever in the hearts of her family and those who knew her as she is already missed so dearly here on earth. A private graveside memorial with military honors will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers please donate to Oshkosh Humane Society or the charity of your choice.



Salefsky and Gerald Van Ornum; and his cousins, Duane and Danny.

A celebration of life will take place on Sunday, July 26, 2026 from noon to 3:00pm at Kelly T's, W2064 Hwy 21 and 49, Berlin, WI.

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

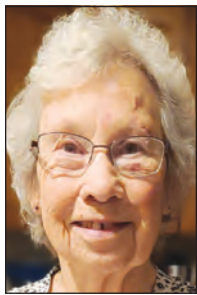


Elizabeth Jean Price

Elizabeth Jean (Gordon) Price, 87, passed away on June 7, 2026, in Winnebago, Wisconsin at the home of her eldest daughter, where she received wonderful and loving care for 17 years.

She lived a life of strength and resilience; Jean was one of the strongest people we have ever known. After her stroke 22 years ago, she was given ten years to live, yet she far surpassed that with grit, resilience and quiet determination. Her strength shaped everyone fortunate enough to know her.

She shared many joys in her life, such as the scooter rides and walks around the block, puzzles spread across the table, playing cards, little outings that felt like adventures, her deep love for animals and the way she kept showing up for life, even when it was not easy.



Jean is survived by her two sisters; four children; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many extended family members. Together they form a full, loving family that carries forward the resilience and warmth she modeled throughout her life.

A life well lived is not measured in years, but in moments shared with those we cherish. Jean will be deeply missed and long remembered.

The family extends heartfelt gratitude to the ThedaCare Hospice Team, whose compassion and support during her final days brought comfort and dignity.

In lieu of flowers, consider spending time with those you love, taking a walk, doing a puzzle in her honor or consider a donation to a hospice organization in honor of the care given to Jean.

A private family burial will be held at a later date.



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Obituaries

Lawrence Edward Sobolik

Lawrence "Larry" Edward Sobolik, age 80, passed away on Saturday, May 30th, 2026, at home in Oshkosh, WI. He was born on February 24th, 1946, to Albert and Alice Sobolik in South Milwaukee, WI.

Larry graduated from UW-Oshkosh in 1969 and taught English at Oshkosh High School for several years. He later worked as a long-haul trucker and owned LES Express. Finally, Larry taught communication and report

writing courses at Fox Valley Technical College until his retirement in 2007.

Throughout his life, Larry enjoyed a wide variety of hobbies and interests--many of them related to planes, trains, and automobiles. During EAA, Larry could be found at the hangar with the "Flyboyz", a small group of airplane enthusiasts and pilots, or photographing planes around the grounds. Young and old alike were entertained by his O gauge train collection and detailed small town layout. Most recently, Larry was an active participant and board member of the Central Wisconsin Auto Collectors Club, proudly showing his 1939 Tudor Ford Deluxe, "Henry", in car shows around the area.



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Larry was an avid photographer. He captured years of family memories as well as the beauty of the world around him through his images. He shared his work with photo books, slideshows, calendars, and notecards. For several years, he worked with a local wildlife biologist studying and documenting Cooper's Hawks in the Oshkosh area, contributing to the book, *The Cooper's Hawk*.

During their years together, Larry and Vicki enjoyed traveling outside of Wisconsin, including trips to the Grand Canyon, Savannah, Nevis, Cape Cod, and an Alaskan cruise.

Larry will be remembered for his dry sense of humor, and his memory will live on through the many life lessons he passed on to anyone who spent time with him, particularly his grandchildren. He was always the person you went to if you wanted to know something or if you needed to get

something done. If he didn't know, he'd figure it out!

Larry is survived by his life partner of over 30 years, Vicki Krause, and her children, Jennifer (Peter) Kalmon and Christopher Krause. He was Grandpa to Braeden, Kyra, Ben, Addison, and Preston. He is also survived by his two brothers, David (Sally) and Russell. He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Alice Sobolik.

A memorial service celebrating Larry's life will be held on Thursday, June 25th, 2026, at 11:00 am at the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home, 865 S. Westhaven Drive, Oshkosh, WI. Visitation will be from 10:00 am to 11:00 am.

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Jon Michael Ludwig, Sr.

Jon Michael Ludwig, Sr., age 75, born on September 29, 1950, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully on June 13, 2026, in Rome, Georgia. He was a devoted family man and a hands-on enthusiast whose passion for working touched many aspects of his life.

Born to his loving parents: John N. Ludwig and Audrey J. Schuessler Ludwig, both of whom preceded him in death, Jon was also preceded in death by his loving wife whom he married on July 25, 1969, Nancy Beth Hacker Ludwig, who passed away on February 1, 2020, as well as two brother-in-laws: Ronald Seipp and Bill Hacker.

Mr. Ludwig is survived by his children: Lisa Harrington and her husband Ben of Rome, Georgia; Jon Ludwig, Jr., and his wife Debra Renee of Rome, Georgia and Simone Eldridge of Lancashire, En-

gland. He is also survived by his sisters: Lindy Whitton, Debbie Seipp and Diane Murawski-Hinz (Dean); brother, Jack Ludwig and his wife, Linda; grandchildren: Cassandra (Nathan) Roemer, Jack Ludwig, Laura Harrington (Neal), Lucas (Natalie) Ludwig, William Harrington and John David Harrington; great grandchildren: Haylee Roemer, Hayzel Roemer and Camille Ludwig.

In keeping with Jon's wishes, he will be cremated and no formal services are being planned at this time.

Jon Michael Ludwig, Sr.'s life was a testament to craftsmanship, dedication, and the joy found in both family and hands-on pursuits. He will be warmly remembered by those who had the privilege of knowing him and will remain forever in their hearts.

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Obituaries

Carlene Luebke

Carlene (Mohr) Luebke, age 80, passed away peacefully on May 22, 2026. She



was born on August 19, 1945, to Ervin and Dottie Mohr, and grew up with a deep love for faith, family, and community.

Carlene was a devoted member of St. Mary's Church, where she faithfully attended Mass, sang in the choir, and was an active part of the PCCW. Her gentle spirit and warm presence made her a cherished friend to many.

Her fondest working years were spent at Sears with Mary Jo and Evang. She had a lifelong love for antiques, flowers, and Fri-

day night fish fries, and she treasured the special birthday club she shared with her closest friends for more than fifty years. She also very much enjoyed cooking for the Oshkosh warming shelter.

Carlene married Steve Luebke, who cared for her with unwavering devotion.

She is survived by her sons Chris (Esther), Casey (Lisa), and Tim (Michelle); her sister Clair and brother-in-law Dean Becker III; and her many beloved grandchildren: Audrey Cortes, Sydney Levy, Malorie and Emma Koelbl, Rachel and John, Logan and Molly Luebke, Jamie (Ken) Marshall Luebke, Jeremiah, Joshua, and Makaela Luebke, Hunter Cantrell, Max and Hannah Cantrell, and Hannah Cantrell. Carlene is also survived by extended family members Stephen and Katherine Luebke Jr., Tim and Kelli Lueb-

ke, Melissa Feldner, Doug and Nicole Luebke, and Elizabeth and Travis Cantrell.

She was preceded in death by her parents Ervin and Dottie Mohr, her loving sister Charlotte, and her dear friends Pat Branigan and Mary Ellen Rapp. Carlene's life was enriched by countless friendships — far too many to name — each one held close to her heart.

Special recognition is given to Liz, Carol Mueller, Kay Bloesl, Jane Meyer, and her dear friend Millie Harron, who never missed a birthday lunch with Carlene in over 50 years.

Carlene will be remembered for her kindness, her steady faith, her joyful

laugh, and the way she made every person feel seen and loved. Her legacy lives on in the family she adored and the many lives she touched.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, August 31, 2026 at 11am in Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, St. Mary's Catholic Church in Oshkosh. A time of visitation will be held at the church from 10 am until the time of mass.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Day by Day warming shelter of Oshkosh.



David James Morrison

December 10, 1941 - June 9, 2026

David James Morrison, age 84, of Osh-



kosh, passed away on Tuesday, June 9, 2026 surrounded by family at his residence. He was born December 10, 1941 to the late Bruce and Blanche (Bennett) Morrison in Madison, and grew up on the family farm

in Morrisonville. David graduated from DeForest High School in 1960 and then earned a bachelor's degree from UW-Platteville in 1964. He married Karen Anderson on June 6, 1964 in Keyeser, WI.

David started teaching at Oshkosh High School in 1964. He earned a master's degree in Sociology from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1968. When Oshkosh North High School opened in 1972, he began teaching there until his retirement in 2001. He coached baseball for many years, and served as Social Studies department chair the last several years. "Mr. Mo" was the Junior Diamond Program Director from 1974 - 1988, with many of his fondest memories coming from those summer days in Menominee Park.

David was a member of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. He enjoyed camping throughout northern Wisconsin and traveling to the Rocky Mountains. Another

one of his favorite things to do was downhill skiing. He was devoted to the family's six golden retrievers for over 50 years.

David is survived by his son Scott; daughter Melissa (Brian) Schuttenhelm; grandchildren: Meghan, Emily (Eric Tourdot), Harrison (Lauren Ziebell), Samuel, and Jack; great-grandchildren: Norah, Evelyn, Orrin, Eva, and Rosalie; nephew Dale (Vicki) Pribbenow; nieces Lori (Jeff) Miller, Mari Ellen (Ronnie) Ross, and Michelle (Chris) Underwood, along with many great-nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife Karen, sister Barbara Pribbenow, grandson Zachary, and nephews Daniel Pribbenow and Kevin Chadwick.

We would like to thank Dr. Teresa Lee, the Aurora Wound Care staff, Hospice staff, and nurses/assistants Susan, Carissa, Claire, and Ceryck for their expert and compassionate care.

Visitation for David will take place from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 18 at Konrad-Behlman, 100 Lake Pointe Drive. A private funeral service and burial at Peace Lutheran Cemetery will be held at a later time. Special thanks to Pastor Karen Jewell for officiating.

In lieu of flowers, we suggest memorials be made to the Oshkosh Area Humane Society in David's name.



sisters, Carol (Tom) and Nadine (Dick); brother, Mark (Lisa); his brothers-in-law and their spouses; sister-in-law, Kim; many nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, and cousins; his golf buddies; AARP Tax Family; his great neighbors; and the wonderful church family, who gives continuous love and support.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alois and Yvette Collins; father-in-law, Oscar Lee; and his brother-in-law, Keith Lee.

Per Claude's wishes, there will be a private graveside service at Oak Hill Cemetery in the town of Poygan, WI.

We will love and miss you forever. Be at rest and peace.

As Claude would wish to say "I love you all. Thanks for being with me in my journey of life"

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In lieu of flowers, a memorial is being established.

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John Martin Murray

John Martin Murray, age 81, of Pickett, Wisconsin, passed away on Sunday, February 8, 2026. He was



born in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, on February 17, 1944, to the late Percy and Arlene (Martin) Murray.

After graduating from Kewaunee High School, John joined the United States Marine Corps and was stationed at Camp Pendleton in California. Following his service, he began a carpentry apprenticeship and went on to build a long and respected career as a skilled craftsman. He owned his own company for many years before finishing his professional life as a craftworker supervisor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

In retirement, John embraced a wide range of interests: international travel, gardening, hunting, building his home, spending time in northern Wisconsin,

volunteer work, cheering on Wisconsin sports teams, collecting antiques, playing computer games, reading, and enjoying card games. Above all, he cherished time with family and friends. Nothing brought him more joy than a house full of people who gathered for a good meal, lively conversation, and fellowship. His love for family and friends extended far beyond home, inspiring countless road trips to visit loved ones across the country.

John is survived by his wife, Kay; his children Brian (Shannon) and Erin (Brian); and his grandchildren Evan and Roz. He is also survived by his sisters Mary Alsteen, Pat Wood, Cathy Campbell, and Anne Murray; and his brothers Bill Murray, Joe Murray, and John Reindl. He was preceded in death by his brothers Jim Murray, Tom Murray, and Bob Murray.

A celebration of John's life will be held on July 11, 2026, from noon to 3:00 at the Pickett Community Center, 6687 State Road 44, Pickett, WI.

David Lee Buchberger

David Lee Buchberger passed away in Oshkosh on June 6, 2026 at age 80.



David graduated from Neenah High School in 1964. A proud Rocket, he was an exceptional athlete in basketball and golf. After serving in the US National Guard, David had a long career as a section work-

er for the Soo Line, Wisconsin Central, and Canadian National Railroad. He was also deeply committed to railroad safety, and gave countless presentations to driver's ed students in the Fox Valley through Operation Lifesaver.

David married Laurie (Barndt) Buchberger in 1975. In 1980 he became a devot-

ed father to Rachel (Donald Schooler). He was preceded in death by his parents, Leander and Mildred (Madison) Buchberger.

His hometown team, the Milwaukee Braves, was the third love of his life. He loved seeing them play on TBS or at Fulton County Stadium, Wrigley or Target Field. His passion for landscaping was evident in his meticulously cared for lawn. He had an exceptional sense of humor and his belly laugh will never be forgotten. He loved swimming, Badger football, pilsner, the peacefulness of Asylum Point and anything on Motown Records.

David's cause of death was dementia. He valued independence and worked in his yard up until the very end. Laurie and Rachel would like to thank the staff of Aurora Health Center in Oshkosh and Aurora Hospice for the compassionate care our whole family received

Claude Alois Collins

Claude Alois Collins, age 74, of Osh-



kosh, WI, was called home to be with his Lord on June 12, 2026, with his family and friends by his side.

Claude was born on April 12, 1952 in Mauston, WI, to the late Alois and Yvette (Baumans) Collins. He graduated from

Lourdes High School in 1970 and went on to work many years at his parent's truck stop. He was a jack of all trades. He worked as a traffic manager before retiring from maintenance at Evergreen Retirement Community in Oshkosh. He married Susan Lee on August 20, 1977.

Claude was known for his passion for golf. He also enjoyed woodworking and helping others. Claude was referred to as "Mr. Fix It" by many people who knew him. He was always helping fix something for others.

Claude is survived by his beloved wife, Susan Collins; sons, Erik and Cory Collins; grandson, Korbin. He is further survived by his mother-in-law, Arla Lee;

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Gerald F. Johnson

Gerald "Jerry" F. Johnson, of Oshkosh, passed away on June 7, 2026 at Aurora Medical Center. He was born on August 13 to the late Herbert and Mary (Smith) Johnson in Minneapolis, MN.

In his younger years, Jerry proudly served in the United States Navy. Throughout his life, he held various jobs, spreading his work ethic and dedication across many fields, both before and after

his retirement.

Jerry was a faithful member of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church. He was actively involved in his recovery program for many years, demonstrating resilience and commitment. Known for his quiet demeanor, he communicated volumes through his kind actions and genuine spirit—a true gentleman at heart.

Jerry's love for golf kept him on the greens, while his passion for cooking

turned him into a culinary enthusiast. He had an undeniable appreciation for good food and a sweet tooth that never faded—ice cream was his ultimate treat, and he savored it to the very end.

Jerry is lovingly survived by his wife, Cathy Nimmer; son, Jeffery (Alma) Johnson; multiple grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brothers, David and Peter Johnson. In addition to his parents, Jerry was preceded in death by his broth-

ers, Mark and Harold Johnson.

In honoring Jerry's wishes, cremation will take place, and he will be interred at Riverside Cemetery.



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Obituaries

Kathryn Berndt

Oshkosh & Madison, Wisconsin

Kathryn Berndt, loving wife, mother, nana, sister, and cherished friend, passed away peacefully on May 20, 2026.



Kathryn was born on June 20, 1959, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to Gerald and Correen Schraa. On August 9, 1980, Kathryn married the love of her life, Bruce Berndt. Together they built a beautiful life grounded in love, commitment, family, and friendship. Their marriage was marked by partnership, laughter, and countless cherished memories shared between Oshkosh, Madison, and their beloved Arizona winter home.

A proud graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Kathryn remained a devoted Badger throughout her life.

Whether cheering enthusiastically for Wisconsin women's volleyball or Badger football, she found great joy in supporting the teams she loved and celebrating the traditions that connected family and friends together.

Kathryn enjoyed a successful career as an interior designer, where her creativity, elegance, and eye for detail helped transform houses into welcoming homes. She possessed a natural sense of style and warmth that extended far beyond her work and into every aspect of her life.

Kathryn's greatest joy was her family. She was the best Nana her grandchildren could ever have. She was endlessly supportive, thoughtful, and caring — the kind of person who remembered birthdays, made holidays magical, and created traditions that will live on for generations. Her home was always welcoming, filled with warmth, conversation, laughter, and love.

Kathryn especially treasured time spent in Arizona, where she and Bruce enjoyed winters surrounded by sunshine, mountain views, desert landscapes, and hiking trails. She loved the beauty of the desert, from blooming cactus flowers to breathtaking sunsets over the mountains. Whether tending to her landscape, golfing with friends, or enjoying the outdoors, Kathryn embraced life's simple joys with gratitude and grace.

She will be remembered for her kindness, quiet strength, generosity, impeccable taste, warm smile, and unwavering devotion to those she loved. Kathryn had a gift for making others feel valued and cared for, and her presence brought comfort and joy to so many.

Kathryn is survived by her devoted husband of 45 years, Bruce Berndt; her daughter, Jordon Olson (Kyle) grandchildren Elijah and Landon; her son, Logon Berndt (Kenzie) grandson, Brooks; her

siblings Jennifer Dutko, Brian Schraa & Brenda Youngwirth and many dear friends whose lives were forever enriched by her friendship and love.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gerald and Correen Schraa. The family wishes to extend heartfelt gratitude to the ALS Community, Mayo Clinic, UW-Madison Neurology doctors, Agrace Hospice and BrightStar Care.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Oshkosh Area Humane Society.

Though her passing leaves an immeasurable void, Kathryn's love, grace, wisdom, and gentle spirit will continue to live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved her. Her legacy is one of kindness, family devotion, friendship, faith, and a life beautifully lived.

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LEXUS C. STOKES; and MAURICE J. COOK Plaintiffs, VS. ALLSTATE NORTH AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, LIBERTY SURPLUS INSURANCE CORPORATION, DARRELL J. DESCHLER, and NATHAN L. FLETCHER, Defendants,

PROGRESSIVE UNIVERSAL INSURANCE COMPANY Involuntary Plaintiff

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO: DARRELL J. DESCHLER 822 Evans Street Oshkosh, WI 54901

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiffs named above have

filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 45 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, P.O. Box 2808, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, 54903-2808, and to Apex Accident Attorneys, LLC, Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is 3475 Omro Road, Ste. 200, P.O. Box 2845, Oshkosh, WI 54904-2845. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If no complaint accompanies this summons you must respond within the 40 day period with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint by mailing or delivering said written demand to the court and to the Plaintiffs attorneys at their respective addresses listed above. If you do not provide a proper answer to the Complaint or provide a written demand for said complaint within the 40 day period, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 1st day of June, 2026

APEX ACCIDENT ATTORNEYS, LLC Electronically signed by George W. Curtis
George W. Curtis
Attorney for Plaintiff
3475 Omro Road, Ste. 200
P.O. Box 2845, Oshkosh, WI 54903-2845
(920) 233-1010
State Bar No: 1008548

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: Jack Michael Burns By (Petitioner) Korynne Grace Burns By (Co-Petitioner) Zachary Paul Moran Notice of Name Change Hearing Case No. 26CV479

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From:
First – Jack
Middle – Michael
Last – Burns
To:
First – Jack
Middle – Michael
Last – Moran
Birth Certificate:
First – Jack
Middle – Michael
Last – Burns

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

Judge's Name: Michael Gibbs
Place: 415 Jackson Street, Room 211, Oshkosh, WI 54901
Date: July 2, 2026
Time: 1:30 p.m.

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: May 12, 2026 Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge, Branch 4

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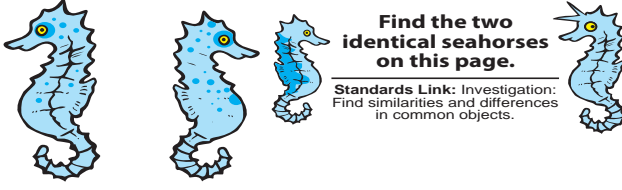
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The Strange and Beautiful SEAHORSE



Find the two identical seahorses on this page.
Standards Link: Investigation: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Whoa, NeLLie!

The seahorse looks like it is made up of many different animals.

Unscramble each word to find out the odd parts of the tiny seahorse. Stuck on some? Keep reading this page and you will find the answers.

It has:

- The head and neck of a **Soreh**.
- The eyes of a **Lacheonme**.
- The pouch of a **noagrako**.
- The Tail of a **yonkem**.
- The armor of an **Liadamrol**.

Wild Eyed

One seahorse eye can look up while the other looks down. One eye can look for food while the other is on the lookout for predators. Another kind of animal that has eyes that can move independently is the chameleon.

Tough on The OUTSide

Seahorses look like they are wearing armor. Actually they have a shiny external skeleton made up of interlocking bony plates—like an armadillo!

Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have structures that serve different functions in growth, survival and reproduction.

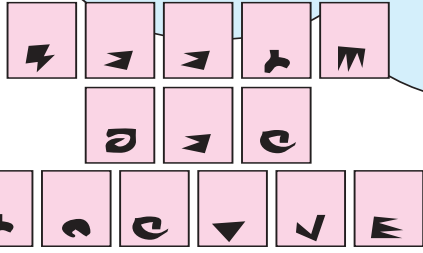
Seahorse Heads

The long snout of a seahorse gives the animal its horsey appearance. Unlike a horse, the seahorse mouth does not open and close or have any teeth. The seahorse uses its snout like a little vacuum cleaner, sucking up its favorite foods of brine shrimp, baby eels and other tiny sea creatures.



Tail Tale

A seahorse's tail is like a monkey tail. Scientists call these **prehensile** tails because they can grasp like a hand. The seahorse's tail helps it to hang onto sea plants while it waits for food to swim by. Seahorses also hang onto each other with their tails.



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What a Dad!

In most animals, the female of the species carries the young. Not so with the strange little seahorse.

When the female is ready to lay her eggs, she wraps her tail around a male seahorse's neck. Then, she deposits her eggs into a special pouch on the male seahorse's abdomen. The eggs hatch and grow inside this little pouch and the male's mid-section gets very round and big. When the little seahorses are big enough, the pouch starts to contract and the baby seahorses are pushed into the wide watery world.

Picture This

Number the pictures in order to show how baby seahorses are born.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Sequence information found in text.

Extra! Extra!

Creature Cut-Ups

You can create a new creature from parts of creatures pictured in today's newspaper. Cut out different parts of different people and animals. Use these to create a new creature. Give your creature a name. Invent stories about your creature.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Standards Link: Life Science: Adaptation in physical structure improves an organism's chance for survival.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

What kind of animal is a seahorse?

Take a guess, then color each box with an EVEN number BLUE and each with an ODD number RED to discover the answer. Did you guess correctly?

8	4	6	8	2	3	6	7	4	8	6	2	2	5	6	7	9	2
4	9	3	7	5	3	2	9	6	7	9	1	9	3	2	1	5	6
8	1	5	9	1	3	8	1	8	5	9	5	3	1	8	3	7	8
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4	1	3	5	3	5	4	9	7	3	7	1	2	9	6	9	7	4
2	7	9	3	1	5	6	5	2	8	2	8	4	3	8	5	7	6

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- SEAHORSE
- SHRIMP
- CHAMELEON
- ARMOR
- POUCH
- WRAPS
- ABDOMEN
- CREATURES
- ARMADILLO
- HATCH
- TAIL
- EGGS
- TEETH
- WILD
- WIDE

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

S	O	S	A	W	I	D	E	N	T
E	H	L	R	R	L	P	O	T	S
R	C	I	L	I	M	E	A	E	H
U	U	A	W	I	L	O	A	E	C
T	O	T	R	E	D	H	R	T	T
A	P	H	M	S	O	A	N	H	A
E	S	A	G	R	G	E	M	R	H
R	H	G	S	R	S	P	A	R	W
C	E	E	N	E	M	O	D	B	A

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

Seahorse Fact & Opinion

A **fact** is something that can be measured and/or proven. An **opinion** tells how people think or feel about something.

Fact: The door is 3 feet wide and blue.

Opinion: The door is pretty.

Review the information about seahorses on today's Kid Scoop page. Write three facts you learned:

- _____
- _____
- _____

Write three opinions about seahorses:

- _____
- _____
- _____

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