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City moves ahead with LifeTV shutdown

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

LifeTV, or channel two, will likely be shut down in August after the City of Oshkosh attempted to find a company to take over the productions.

Communications and engagement manager Drew Bailey said city staff worked hard attempting to find a community partner or company to take over LifeTV. However, that partnership appears to have fallen apart last week.

Bailey provided no evidence that the city was actually working with an outside group and declined to name the group the city was allegedly working with to take over LifeTV.

Bailey's presentation identified Aug. 15 as the final day LifeTV would operate. The Oshkosh Common Council did not hold any vote on the timeline as this was a workshop, which meant there was no public comment or input from residents or producers.

Four options were presented to the council in March during a workshop on Oshkosh Media. Oshkosh Media is the name of the YouTube Channel where the content from GovTV and LifeTV is published, but it is not an entity.

Council member Paul Esslinger worked as a producer for LifeTV and stated that all the awards that LifeTV producers have won and earned have been thrown in the

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Photo by Michael Cooney

Spectacular sight

A touch of rain during opening act American English was quickly forgotten Thursday when a rainbow arched over Leach Amphitheater, drawing as much attention from the crowd as the music itself. Many concertgoers described it as "the best rainbow ever," creating a memorable start to the 2026 Waterfest season. Once the rainbow faded, the stage belonged to Hairball for its high-energy celebration of classic arena rock.

Police department looking for cyber security company

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Police Department is searching for an independent cybersecurity company to chair a proposed new advisory committee. This comes after the city decided earlier this year not to renew a contract with Flock over false statements the company made to city officials.

OPD Chief of Police Dean Smith told the Oshkosh Common Council the new police advisory committee will "identify best security and operational practices." The committee will include a represen-

tative from the city's IT department, a member of the police department, a citizen who opposes ALPR technology and a citizen that supports ALPR technology.

"It's a cross section of many folks associated with this," Smith said.

During the Flock discussions some council members spoke in favor of this type of committee. The goal of the committee will be to identify specific recommendations for OPD to consider as the department searches for alternative vendors to Flock.

Since the city has canceled the agree-

ment with Flock the cameras have been covered with plastic across the city.

Smith said the department will then reach out to potential companies with the recommendations in mind. He will then bring a recommendation back to the council for a vote on a potential new contract.

Before Smith spoke, a number of concerned residents spoke about their concerns regarding the ALPS technology and called it AI surveillance technology. Many



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Oshkosh Police Chief Dean Smith gives an update to the Oshkosh Common Council and City Manager Rebecca Grill about license plate reader cameras in Oshkosh.

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Families take part in late-season strawberry picking

By Michael J. Cooney
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Dark clouds and the threat of rain did little to discourage strawberry lovers Friday evening as more than 100 vehicles lined the driveway at Nature's Finest Foods for what could have been one of the final pick-your-own sessions of the season.

For two hours, families, couples and berry enthusiasts spread across the fields, searching for the season's remaining strawberries. With an average of four people per vehicle, hundreds of pickers descended on the farm, turning the outing into as much a family event as a harvest.

The rain held off through much of the evening, allowing pickers to fill baskets and buckets under increasingly gray skies. When showers finally arrived, some families opened umbrellas and continued picking while others made a dash for their vehicles.

Either way, smiles seemed to outnumber complaints.

"Strawberries are a short season, and I think people are starting to understand that," said farm owner Mike Koepl. "When they're available, you've got to get out and pick them."

Koepl said this year's crop has been smaller than normal. Variable spring weather brought heavy rainfall in April followed by relatively dry conditions in May, stressing the plants and reducing yields.

"Unfortunately, we just don't have as much fruit as we've had in previous years," he said.

Despite the lighter crop, customer demand remains strong. Every picking session has drawn large crowds, reflecting the loyal following the farm has built since it was established in 2014 by the Koepl



Photo by Michael Cooney

A group of kids pick some of what could be the last of this year's crop of strawberries Friday at Nature's Finest Foods.

family.

Mike and his wife, Nicole, operate the farm and have built Nature's Finest Foods into a destination where families can experience agriculture firsthand. Nature's Finest Foods was founded by Mike's parents, Steve and Geri Koepl, longtime dairy farmers. Mike, a University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate with a degree in horticulture, applies both his farming background and formal training to the operation.

In addition to strawberries, the farm raises grass-fed beef and grows blackberries, although Koepl said this year's blackberry crop suffered significant winter damage.

For Koepl, the appeal of pick-your-own strawberries extends beyond the fruit itself.

"It's fun to see families come out, have a good time and connect with local agri-

culture," he said. "People are falling out of touch with where their food comes from. It's nice to see them come out, pick it themselves and make that connection again."

Updates will be posted on the farm's Facebook page after field conditions are evaluated as to any further picking sessions this season.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical Society

June 29, 1972

Mid-Air Collision Over Lake Winnebago:

On this date, a terrible tragedy happened over the waters of Lake Winnebago, just north of Oshkosh near Paynes Point. At 10:37 a.m., a North Central Airlines Convair CV 580 collided midair with an Air Wisconsin DeHavilland Otter aircraft. According to the FAA, the collision was the result of failure by both aircrafts to see and avoid each other. Local residents learned of the news that evening on the CBS Evening News as Walter Cronkite reported the tragic incident on national television. The North Central plane had originated from Green Bay and was entering into its approach landing path at Oshkosh's Wittman Field. The Air Wisconsin aircraft, a turbo-prop, had just departed from Sheboygan – its destination was Outagamie Airport in Appleton. Visibility was reported as five miles but the sky was filled with a haze that may have hampered visual sighting by both aircraft. The North Central plane carried two passengers and three crew members. The Air Wisconsin craft carried six passengers and two crew members. There were no survivors.

Source: "Yesterday in Oshkosh – My Hometown" by Randy R. Domer

Local author publishes new book

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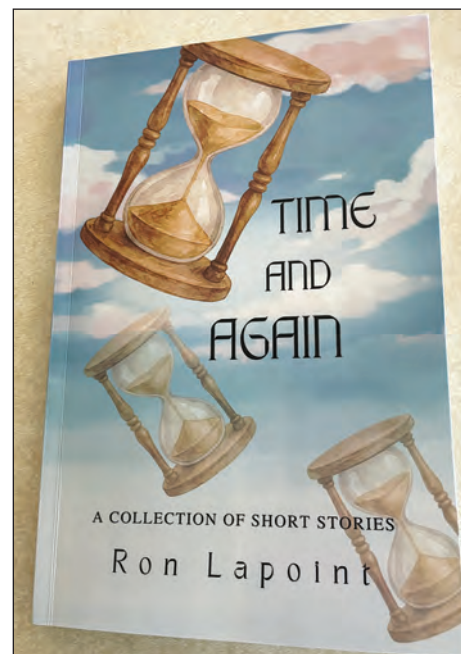
Local author Ron LaPoint has a new Oshkosh book out now called "Time and Again – A Collection of Short Stories."

The new book is a compilation of 42 chapters that previously published in one of his four prior books. The compilation includes many of Oshkosh's most interesting stories that are now unavailable due to LaPoint's original publishing company declaring bankruptcy.

LaPoint selected the stories to bring back memories for those who lived at the time of the original writings and to inform and acquaint those unfamiliar with this period of life.

Twenty-one of the stories help to understand the city's past and the impact local members such as Inky Jungwirth and Richard Verhoven had while 20 stories capture stories of events such as boxing, wedding dances and a vibrant Oregon Street.

Special interest for many will be the chapter on Oshkosh historian, Dan Radig. Radig was well-known throughout the community as a collector of old Oshkosh photographs and an artist. Radig passed



away in 2025 at the age of 68.

"Time and Again – Collection of Short Stories" is available at the Oshkosh Public Library, Hometown Pharmacies on Sawyer and Murdock, Planet Perk, Caramel Crisp, Oaks Candy, Park 'n Print and the newly opened Author Apothecary Book Store.

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Crews work on building West Fernau Avenue that will connect Jackson Street and Vinland Street.

Construction begins on Fernau Avenue

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The City of Oshkosh is constructing a portion of West Fernau Avenue that will connect Jackson and Vinland streets on former farmland.

The only property on the street will be the new Valley Christian High School, which is set to open in September 2027.

Since the new street will include utilities being installed, the city will split the costs of installing the utilities with Valley

Christian, which operates as Wisconsin Independent Schools.

The special assessment is for \$523,295.22 and the road is set to be completed later this year. The project will build the concrete road, sidewalks, driveway aprons, sanitary sewer main and laterals, water main and laterals and storm sewer mains and laterals.

The road will also improve access to the city's northside industrial park.

County ponders possible data center moratorium

By MaryBeth Matzek
OSHKOSH HERALD

Winnebago County is looking to put a data center moratorium in place.

County Executive Gordon Hintz announced at the June 16 County Board of Supervisors meeting that an ordinance will be introduced at the July 13 Planning and Zoning Committee to prevent the building of a data center in the four towns where Winnebago County controls the zoning. If it passes, the moratorium ordinance will come before the county board at its July meeting.

"I'm not aware of any data center that is looking to come to Winnebago County," Hintz said. "We are looking to be proactive."

In the region, Manitowoc County and Greenville in Outagamie County have put moratoriums on data center permitting.

In Winnebago County, the moratorium would be developed under Wisconsin Statute Chapter 66, which allows a temporary pause for research, updating zoning codes and development of regulations.

The moratorium would include the towns of Algoma, Omro, Neenah and Nekimi — the four towns where the county controls general zoning. Hintz said the year-long break would provide the county with time to put rules in place for data centers. He also hopes to work with municipalities in the county to adopt similar rules.

"If a data center comes here, it will be on our terms," Hintz said.

Supervisor Rachael Dowling men-

tioned she was trying to work with aldermen in Neenah, Oshkosh, Menasha and other municipalities to hold a public event about data centers since so many people are concerned about them.

"It's great we are looking at this on a county level," she said.

It is important for the county to get in front of any data centers who may want to locate in the area, said supervisor John Hinz.

"The pause will give us time to develop policy to take it out to the community," he said.

Supervisor Andy Buck toured Microsoft's data center in southeast Wisconsin and said the company has been a good partner in that community.

"We need to also talk about the positive economic impact these centers can have," he said.

Although no data centers have expressed interest in coming to the county, many residents are still concerned. Several spoke out against them during the public comments section at the county board meeting.

"I'm here representing seven adults living in Omro who oppose data centers," said Cameron Chapin of Omro. "Data centers lead to water scarcity, create noise pollution 24/7 and cause air quality issues. This is not something we want in our community."

The Land Conservation Committee had put data centers on its agenda June 1 with a focus on how they might impact the county's natural resources, especially water and energy usage.

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Bigs with Badges program growth continues

Oshkosh Herald

A program that recently concluded its fourth consecutive school year has been creating safe, mentoring relationships between young people and law enforcement.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of East Central Wisconsin (BBBSECW) began the Bigs with Badges program in Oshkosh in the 2022-2023 school year with only nine matches.

In the 2024-2025 school year, the program expanded to Manawa and has expanded to both the Neenah and Grand Chute Police for the 2026-2027 school year. The program currently serves 15 matches.

Law Enforcement Officers (“Bigs”) and local youth (“Littles”) together, in the Bigs with Badges program, aim to create mentoring relationships and establish positive attitudes towards others in their community, including police officers. For some youth, they recognize law enforcement to mean that someone is in trouble, has done something wrong, or will be incarcerated.

Through this program, youth can find a safe, positive adult that creates real change in the communities. Littles in the Oshkosh Bigs with Badges program this spring flexed their creativity by making cards for the Oshkosh Area United Way.

It is a tradition to celebrate the end of the school year with a party, inviting Littles’ families to meet the Bigs. This year, Oshkosh Bigs with Badges Littles, Bigs, and families toured the Oshkosh Police Department and viewed a K9 demonstration.

The party ended with Littles pinning a silver “B” on their Bigs, thanking them for their service to their community and the Big Brothers Big Sisters mission.

In addition, BBBSECW congratulates the class of 2026 and recognizes 44 youth graduating out of the program.

For the 2026 graduating class, BBBSECW awarded \$20,000 to the indicated Littles and High School Bigs. Scholarships are available to former Littles and High School Bigs for up to five years after graduation, in hopes of supporting the future of our community.

Two scholarships in 2026 were awarded to alumni. The graduates will be celebrated by BBBSECW this month.



Submitted photo

Representatives from Lourdes Academy Interact Club, Southwest Rotary and Kenya Works gathered for a final meeting to present the results of the Ending Period Poverty in Kenya project.

Club launches ending poverty initiative

Oshkosh Herald

The Interact Club of Lourdes Academy, in partnership with Oshkosh Southwest Rotary and Kenya Works, is raising awareness and support to help combat period poverty among school-age girls in Kenya.

Period poverty remains a significant barrier to education for many girls in Kenya. Nearly one million school-age girls miss an average of four days of school each month due to a lack of access to menstrual hygiene products. In addition, approximately 65% of girls and women in Kenya do not have access to sanitary pads. The resulting stigma often leaves girls feeling

excluded, while some face dangerous circumstances in an effort to obtain basic hygiene supplies.

The “Ending Period Poverty in Kenya” project seeks to address these challenges through education and direct support.

The club’s goal is not only to raise funds, but also to educate students and community members about an issue that affects the health, dignity and education of girls around the world.

The project’s minimum fundraising goal was \$2,300, which would provide support for 150 girls and 50 boys at two schools in Kenya.

Thanks to the Women’s Fund of OACF, Howard & Sharon Schwartz, Independence Financial, Lourdes Academy Students, Oshkosh Southwest Rotary and Rotarians, the group was able to raise \$5,011.

By supporting this initiative, community members can help girls remain in school, reduce absenteeism, and promote dignity and opportunity through access to essential menstrual hygiene products.

The Lourdes Academy Interact Club invites students, families, businesses and community members to join this effort and help make a lasting difference in the lives of young people in Kenya.

Organization receives grant supporting employment opportunities

Oshkosh Herald

Remarkable Inc., is using a grant to connect its clients who want to work with businesses in the community that need employees.

Remarkable Inc., (formerly Lakeside Packaging Plus) received the \$15,000 from the O’Reilly Automotive Foundation, the philanthropy arm of O’Reilly Auto Parts.

Remarkable serves about 200 people who have diverse abilities and need extra help learning things like self-confidence, workplace communication and hands-on

skills. Along with enrichment programs, clients can also work onsite at Remarkable in the production department, which provides assembly, warehousing and material handling services.

Beyond that opportunity, Remarkable also helps participants land meaningful jobs within local businesses by providing on-the-job training and professional support.

Remarkable’s grant is part of a year-end round of giving for the O’Reilly Automotive Foundation, which awarded nearly \$1.5 million across 50 nonprofits nation-

wide in 2025. It’s the largest distribution of funds from the foundation since its founding in 2020.

Along with its employment initiatives, Remarkable also offers youth services, including after school, summer and weekend programs.

All of its initiatives create inclusive spaces where individuals can develop life skills and build connections.

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School district's reading, math scores appear on track

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh students continue to improve on math and reading scores as proficiency improves across students before reaching high school.

The Oshkosh Area School District recently announced that students in grades one through eight continue to improve on math and reading standardized tests.

The data was presented by assistant superintendent of instruction Sam Coleman, directors of elementary schools Erin Kohl and Kim Brown and director of secondary schools Jackie Kiffmeyer.

End of year data shows that 52% of students in grades one through eight achieved or exceeded proficiency in reading. In addition, 60% of students met annual typical growth and 30% of students met their stretch goals, which are set up to help students more than a grade level behind.

Also, 59% of students improved their grade level placement by moving up one or more grade levels since the tests in the fall.

"We have to see every single student in this school district for who they can become and what their fullest potential would look like if they achieved it and then we have to show up every day and teach like that is what's happening," Coleman said.

"I'm feeling good," board member Beth Wyman said following the presentation of the reading achievement.

For math, the district is building on new curriculum and has seen a 2% increase in proficiency.

"We obviously want that to be more, but that's where we are at this point," Kohl said.

The data shows 46% of students are at or above grade level in math. However, 60% of students have improved one or more grade levels since fall testing.

In addition, 52% of students met their

annual typical growth goals and 22% of students met their stretch goals for the school year.

This is the second year the district is using new curriculum for math. The math achievement team was elated by the results of a two percentage jump, especially since after the first year of the curriculum the district saw a one percent drop.

"If you ask our teachers when they're going to be most comfortable with the new curriculum, it's usually three to five years, so in year two we're excited to see the increase in proficiency," Kohl said.

The board talked about how the new curriculum teaches a number of ways to solve a math problem and how that can get confusing for students. Elementary math coordinator Julie Holmes put it in practical terms for the board at its June 10 meeting.

"It's not about teaching all the strategies to children; it's setting up learning parameters for children to be able to think and reason about numbers," Holmes said. "We're always about getting to the right answer. I always tell kids we'll get to the right answer because I'm not OK getting the wrong change when I pay in cash at Kwik Trip."

Holmes outlined a problem that students struggle with when they don't understand the bigger concept of numbers such as what is 300 minus 299.

"I want kids that can think about where 300 is on a number line and where 299 is on the number line," Holmes said. "I don't want kids that have to write out 299 and cross off, borrow to come up with 101."

Kohl said parents receive progress reports on their students and those letters will have information regarding how to continue learning while at home.

"If we can help kids develop that deep understanding at grade level and then that will launch them to that next grade level," Holmes said.



Kohl



Coleman



Photo from Oshkosh Kids Foundation

Cow pie bingo

Ruby was the star of the show June 14 during the Cow Pie Bingo Fundraiser for the Oshkosh Kids Foundation. The event held at Sometimes at Pioneer Island featured Cow Pie Bingo, Chicken Pie Bingo, a Meat Raffle, 50/50 Raffles, carnival-style games, community partners and more to support the basic needs for children and families in the Oshkosh area.

Grant supports program for adults with disabilities

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Recreation Department is able to support its Adaptive Adventures program after receiving a \$1,000 grant from the Oshkosh Community Foundation.

The program helps adults with disabilities learn new skills, explore creative and recreational hobbies and gain confidence in social settings.

Funding for the Adaptive Adventures

program was provided by the Boeing Family Fund Grant from the OACF. The grant is a field of interest fund established in 2021 to support programs that provide social opportunities, vocational training, transportation or housing for those with intellectual disabilities residing in Oshkosh.

To learn more about the Adaptive Adventures program, visit oshkoshrecdept.com.

Business news roundup

Dan Piehler has been promoted to vice president of vacation travel at Oshkosh-based **Fox World Travel**. Piehler has been with Fox World Travel since June 2022. In his new role, Piehler will lead the strategic direction, operational performance and growth of Fox World Travel's vacation travel division. He will work closely with leaders across the organization to improve the customer experience, support team development, drive innovation and deliver strong business results.

Erin Miller has been hired as **Fox Communities Credit Union's** assistant vice president of project delivery, a leadership role focused on advancing the organization's strategic initiatives and strengthening enterprise project execution. In her role, Miller will oversee the delivery of key enterprise initiatives, ensure consistent project governance, and lead the continued evolution of Fox's project delivery practices. She will partner closely with senior leadership to translate strategic priorities into actionable plans while supporting project teams in achieving successful outcomes.

Jason Dostal has been appointed as **Fox**

Communities Credit Union's assistant vice president of software engineering, a leadership role responsible for advancing the organization's software engineering capabilities and driving its AI strategy. In his new role, Dostal will lead the evolution of Fox's software engineering discipline, overseeing engineering teams while shaping the organization's approach to AI, automation, and integration. He will serve as a hands-on leader, guiding architecture decisions, developing scalable solutions and fostering a culture of innovation and continuous improvement.

Lindsay LaCourse has been hired as **Fox Communities Credit Union's** vice president of product growth, a newly established leadership role focused on accelerating product innovation, product experience and member growth across the organization. In her new role, LaCourse will lead the strategy, development and optimization of Fox's deposit and consumer product offerings. She will focus on identifying market opportunities, enhancing member journeys, and launching innovative products designed to drive sustainable growth and strengthen member relationships.

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County inks deal with Volare to develop aviation park

By MaryBeth Matzek
OSHKOSH HERALD

Prepare for some big changes at Wittman Regional Airport.

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors on June 16 unanimously approved a 50-year lease with Volare Hangars at Oshkosh Aviation Park to develop 47 acres on county-owned land at the airport. Once the vote passed, the room broke into applause.

The company is looking to build more than 100 hangars and other aeronautical use facilities, including aircraft parking aprons and vehicle parking spaces at the park, which is on the airport's southeast side. The county would receive rent starting at 35 cents per square footage of buildable facilities.

County Executive Gordon Hintz said with the board's approval Volare can announce its plans at EAA AirVenture next month, an event that many of their target

customers attend.

"This is an exciting time for the county and something we have all looked forward to since the airport's aviation park was created in 2014," he said.

Volare Aviation owner John Panfil, who has developed similar parks in Arizona, is thrilled about bringing his vision to Oshkosh. He estimated the company will invest \$100 million in the project and plans to use local contractors.

"We are excited to be building here in Oshkosh," Panfil said. "We've already had a lot of interest from people who have heard about this. We plan to build a mix of large and small hangars. The large hangars will be for businesses with the smaller ones for individuals."

Once the project's build out is complete, the land lease will generate an estimated \$614,849 in annual revenue for the airport with annual lease increases of 3% every year after the first year of the lease's

primary term.

The Aviation Committee and Facilities Committee approved the lease at a joint meeting on June 3.

Panfil said there is pent-up demand regionally for high-end hangars.

"We've been talking about this for a long time and it's great to see it coming together at last," said Supervisor John Hinz, whose district includes the airport. "I'm so excited about this."

Volare is looking to attract not only local and regional tenants to his park, but also owners from across the country who might be looking for a new place to park

their plane.

"They may have a place in Arizona, but it's too hot there right now and they're looking for another spot to fly — they're interested in hearing about Oshkosh," Panfil said.

Volare plans to build out the entire site within five years.

"Part of our job is to look to the future and what it can be," said Supervisor Bob Poeschl. "This is one of those chances when we invested our dollars in infrastructure and we're now seeing it pay off. I wish it happened earlier, but I'm glad it's happening now."

Council approves alcohol ban in parts of downtown

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Signs will soon be posted at Opera House Square and William Waters Plaza explaining alcohol can no longer be consumed in these small downtown parks.

The Oshkosh Common Council approved an ordinance change that would ban the consumption and possession of alcohol in the two small parks in the city due to an increase in complaints.

Drinking alcohol is allowed in all other Oshkosh parks as long as it's during park hours and it's not disruptive to others in the area.

The advisory parks board recommend-

ed the council approve of the ordinance change. One issue Oshkosh Police have become concerned with is public urination.

The punishment would be a citation of \$75 and when the court costs are added the total cost of the violation would be close to \$232. A city memo stated the focus "of any enforcement efforts is on compliance, not the citation revenues."

John Nieman spoke in favor of the ordinance change. Nieman volunteered to clean up downtown, with the Downtown Care Team, and he said he's been pushing for something like this for years.

"You would not believe what we find," Nieman said. "We are talking about alcohol bottles, small, big, broken. The point of it all is also is the people who consuming (alcohol) are starting fights."

OPD needs

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residents spoke at previous meetings about their concerns with Flock.

"Our first step, which I've been working on, is to identify this cybersecurity company to lead this committee," Smith said.

He has been working with the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to find this company. Discussions with a couple of companies are ongoing.

Smith did not give any details on the scope of the work, stating he didn't want to "pigeonhole" the committee that hasn't even been formed yet.

Conservation program boosts natural resilience

Oshkosh Herald

A new conservation program is supporting the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance's Natural Resilience pillar through long-term and permanent conservation practices across the Fox-Wolf Basin.

The Rooted & Resilient program is supported by a new \$4.3 million investment through Advancing Markets for Producers (AMP) funded through USDA, adding to existing Great Lakes Commission (GLC) funding and Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) funding through the EPA. These investments bring total program funding to \$6 million.

Program partners include Brown County, Calumet County, Fond du Lac County, Outagamie County, Waushara County, Winnebago County, Oneida Nation and Pheasants Forever.

Over time, wetland loss, stream channelization, and land development have reduced the basin's natural ability to absorb and manage water. As rainfall and snowmelt move quickly across the landscape, runoff carries sediment and nutrients into

local waterways, contributing to erosion and water quality challenges.

Rooted & Resilient works to restore natural watershed functions through practical conservation solutions on agricultural land, particularly marginal acres that are difficult or unprofitable to farm.

Supported practices may include wetland restoration and wetland scrapes, agricultural runoff treatment systems (ARTS), two-stage ditches, grassed waterways and habitat and ecosystem restoration.

These practices help improve water infiltration, reduce runoff and erosion, keep nutrients on fields, and strengthen long-term agricultural resilience.

"Rooted & Resilient reflects our commitment to conservation solutions that work for both farmers and water quality," said Katie Woodrow, watershed recovery director. "This funding allows us to expand projects that restore the landscape's natural ability to manage water and build resilience across the Fox-Wolf Basin."

For more information, visit fwwa.org/rootedandresilient

Pub crawl

Smith also gave an update on pub crawl and the stress it puts on the department. During pub crawl on April 11, OPD had 65 calls for service, 73 underage individuals contacted, 41 citations issued, 10 jail bookings and one firearm recovered.

Most of these citations were alcohol-related including 22 citations for open intoxicants and 8 citations for underage drinking. Smith stressed that just 14% of the cited individuals were UWO students. Of the 10 people that went to jail, none of them were UWO students and just two were Oshkosh residents.

Alcohol-related citations were given to people ranging from 16 to 24 and Smith said the concentration of ages was between

19 and 21. Citations were written for people from Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Menasha, Madison and Milwaukee.

"This event attracts folks from all over the state and additionally in other states where they come to Oshkosh for the big party that we have," Smith said.

Smith's comments led the council to discuss the issue of people coming from out of town.

"Let me be very clear, I have zero interest in any of these individuals that come from outside of this community with the purpose of causing havoc and chaos," Mayor Matt Mugerauer said. "They can stay home. They are not wanted here."

He continued, "As a parent, I ask where are the guardians in this situation? Where are the parents in this situation? What are you doing allowing your children to be at a pub crawl in a campus environment?"

There have been several gun-related incidents during pub crawl over the last few years. In April, a 23-year-old Omro man brought a gun to pub crawl and told the police it was for his protection.

Smith said the day cost the department \$44,661 in multi-agency costs as the city brings in UWOPD, Winnebago County Sheriff deputies and Wisconsin State Patrol officers. That is paid by the taxpayers as there is no event organizer to reimburse the city for these expenses.

OPD is working on solutions including reviewing nuisance, overcrowding and special-event-related tools as the department prepares for pub crawl in the fall.

"Anything and everything should be on the table to curtail this activity and push this away from our campus and push this away from the city of Oshkosh," Mugerauer said.

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Mayor Matt Mugerauer (left) explains that city staff was directed to come up with a solution.

LifeTV update

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trash.

Bailey confirmed that several awards were thrown out by the people that won those awards.

“The team contacted current and former producers and staff from the past 40 years who had a connection to a particular award, recognition, news clipping or similar item to determine whether they wished to retain it,” Bailey said. “Items claimed through that outreach were distributed accordingly, and remaining materials identified as having historical value were transferred to the library for archival preservation.”

Bailey noted that Oshkosh Media is really three separate entities: LifeTV, GovTV and WOCT 101.9, which is supported and owned by the Friends of the Oshkosh Community Media group.

LifeTV features content that comes from local producers and GovTV shows municipal meetings. Oshkosh FM 101.9 is set to move into the Oshkosh Public Library. City staff believe they can broadcast from the library without having to move the radio tower attached to city hall.

The city announced that Oshkosh Media was going away completely as a brand. Bailey sent an email out to producers that explained everything that was labeled Oshkosh Media, including the YouTube channel, will now be called Communications and Engagement Division.

Bailey stated during the workshop that a large reason for shutting down LifeTV was that a new ADA regulation states that all streaming video with audio must have closed captions.

“The difficulty with LifeTV is, as many people here know, there are ADA requirements with a deadline earlier this year to have everything ADA accessible,” Bailey

said. “One of the big challenges for us is that all streaming has to have captions on it now and that’s quite a bit of a process.”

However, about 20 minutes later Bailey and City Manager Rebecca Grill walked that claim back, with Grill stating staff time is the reason for shutting down LifeTV. This is not the first time the city’s messaging about shutting down LifeTV has been called into question.

In March, Bailey told LifeTV producers and the Friends of the Oshkosh Community Media group in March that GovTV, LifeTV and Oshkosh FM 101.9 will all be shut down in May.

Bailey and Grill walked that message back shortly after there was backlash from the producers. The initial request was to shut down all three prongs of Oshkosh Media, but city staff reversed course and decided just LifeTV would be eliminated.

Grill and Bailey apologized to the producers and the community for how they handled that situation during the March 10, which was when the council camended the agenda to allow the city to speak on the topic before the public.

At that meeting, some council members stated this was a task given to Grill and these were necessary cuts. Since then, the council has asked for alternatives in an effort to keep LifeTV.

Those alternatives have fallen through and now the topic will be added to a future agenda for discussion by the council, which could then provide direction to staff about how to proceed.

Mayor Matt Mugerauer stated that keeping LifeTV open would mean that some other service or program would need to be cut as the city is starting budget discussions and Mugerauer is anticipating more cuts this year.

“Everything has budget implications,” Mugerauer said. “I’m pretty certain that this next budget will include cuts to services or personnel again, so what are you prepared to cut.”

Audiologist helps airport add hearing loops in gate areas

Oshkosh Herald

Appleton International Airport (ATW) is making the flying experience easier for individuals with hearing impairment thanks to new hearing loops in the gate areas.

During the airport’s expansion, hearing loops were installed under the carpeting in the new concourse. Individuals wearing hearing aids or cochlear implants can simply push a button on their hearing devices and the gate announcements transmit directly into their devices.



Sterkens

A tiny, copper wire, called a telecoil inside a hearing device detects magnetic signals and converts them into clear, direct sound. The hearing loop at ATW is the first loop installed at a Wisconsin commercial airport.

“Background noise in an airport can be a challenge if you’re hard of hearing,” said Airport Director Abe Weber. “It isn’t about making announcements louder; it’s about making them clearer. Before installation, we researched systems, consulted with the Hearing Loss Association of America, and searched for experts.”

That’s when the search led them to one of the nation’s top experts in the application of assistive listening technology who happened to be in their backyard.

Dr. Juliëtte Sterkens was an audiologist with clinics in Oshkosh, Ripon, Neenah and Appleton. She then became the National Hearing Loop Advocate for the

Hearing Loss Association of America. In this capacity she presents at professional conferences and consumer events on the benefits and the use of hearing aids and hearing loops. Her efforts have leveraged over 1,000 induction hearing loops in Wisconsin and many more beyond.

She recently joined the Center for Hearing Access based at The Shedd Institute in Eugene, Ore. as a hearing access advocate.

“The Americans with Disabilities Act mandates where a PA system is in use, that an assistive listening system shall be installed, but it’s been a slow process in airports because of long lead times and most people don’t understand the real nature of hearing loss, the limitations of hearing aids and how effective these systems can be at airports,” Sterkens said.

She adds that most airports provide little to no accommodations at all.

“I’ve seen patients for 40 years who think the answer is continually upgrading their hearing aids, but when they hear through a loop, it blows them away,” Sterkens said.

She was motivated to go into the speech pathology and audiology fields after her father lost significant hearing in high ranges after World War II. She said that kind of common hearing loss makes it very difficult to understand and even miss important announcements in airports such as gate changes.

“Our goal is always to make air travel accessible for all individuals,” Weber said.

At ATW the new terminal was designed with hearing loops at all the new gates. As existing gates are remodeled in the original concourse, hearing loops will also be added.

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Man sentenced to state prison stint in dog abuse case

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An Oshkosh man was sentenced to spend over a year in state prison following his conviction last week.

Travis M. Gant received a sentence of 18 months in state prison for felony bail jumping and a nine-month sentence for one count of intentionally mistreating animals. The sentences will be served concurrently.



Gant

Gant, 39, was living with a woman and her 13-year-old daughter, who are both identified as the victims in court documents. Police

found out about the mistreatment from a Snapchat video sent to another 13-year-old and a parent called police.

Gant was facing charges in three felony cases and was found guilty of two counts of felony bail jumping and two misdemeanor counts of intentionally mistreat-

ing animals.

Four additional counts of felony bail jumping and one count of resisting or obstructing an officer were dismissed but read in for sentencing purposes. Two felony counts of intimidate victim/threaten force and two counts of intentionally mistreating animals were also dismissed but read in.

The arrest in October resulted in three adult dogs and four puppies being removed from a home on Frederick Street.

According to the criminal complaint, police reviewed a Snapchat video which showed Gant beating the family dog. The dog was bleeding and foaming at the mouth while getting kicked in the head and appeared to be having a seizure.

Police headed to the 600 block of Frederick Street. Initially, no one inside the home responded but eventually police were talking to people inside the home through a front door camera.

Gant spoke to officers through the camera system and said two dogs were fighting each other. When an officer stated they needed to do a welfare check on the dogs,

Grant ended the communication.

The man in the video, who police believe to be Gant, made numerous threatening statements to the 13-year-old in the home. Gant allegedly said, "I swear to god I got something for you," "You wanna send videos and s***" and "Imma give you a video to give."

This all happened because the family dog, Chanel – a black and white pitbull, had peed in the house inside her crate and that is allegedly why Gant beat her.

During the incident while police were outside the home waiting for a search warrant there were text messages being sent

from the police to the 13-year-old inside, who was passing along information about Gant beating the dog.

Police noted several lacerations on the dog's head that appeared to be in different stages of healing.

Gant would allegedly strike the dog with a stick or another object. Police found a hammer in the kitchen of the home with a red-like substance on it and a stick measuring 27.5 inches long and between 1 and 1.5 inches thick.

Police believe this stick, which was found wrapped up in a sweatshirt, was the weapon used to strike the dog that day.

Oshkosh man awaits sentencing after guilty plea in child porn case

Oshkosh Herald

An Oshkosh man remains in custody after pleading guilty in a child pornography case. At his sentencing hearing later this summer he faces a possible 30-year prison sentence.

Shawn P. Black, 53, pled guilty earlier this month to two counts of possession of child pornography; three other counts of possession of child pornography were dismissed but read in for sentencing purposes.

Winnebago County Judge Bryan Kerberlein is presiding over the case and could sentence Black to the maximum of 30 years in prison followed by 20 years of extended supervision. Black was initially looking at a potential 75-year prison sentence before his plea.

He remains in custody on a \$20,000 cash bond.

According to the criminal complaint, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) informed the Oshkosh Police Department about an individual using a Bing image search to search for a suspected child sexual abuse material (CSAM) image. This was on June 8, 2024.

An administrative subpoena shows the IP address belongs to Black at his apartment on Moreland Street in Oshkosh. A similar incident occurred a year later on June 4, 2025, when NCMEC reported another CSAM image.

OPD officers executed a search warrant at Black's apartment on Feb. 11. Officers told Black they were there related to his internet activity. Black showed officers his laptop.

Black allegedly told officers there were "images and videos" of girls between the ages of 6 and 14. He estimated there was over a thousand images and videos on the laptop.

About 18 months ago Black allegedly received an email about a subscription service for nude images. The subscription takes the subscriber to a web page to either view or download the images.

OPD officers reported finding a sex doll in the spare bedroom of Black's apartment. He told officers he wished the doll were taller. He also told police the children's underwear they found in his apartment was for the doll.

Officers observed a large number of firearms in the apartment along with a large amount of ammunition. The complaint states approximately 91 firearms were in the apartment.

The complaint outlines and details three videos allegedly found on Black's laptop. All three videos depicted prepubescent females, not wearing underwear, between the ages of 6 and 12.

Black will be back in court on Aug. 24 for his sentencing hearing.

Sheriff's office offers law enforcement citizen's academy

Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County residents are invited to apply to participate in the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office Law Enforcement Citizen's Academy classes.

Applications are being taken for the 10th annual Citizen's Academy class. The program offers insight into how sheriff's office

operates.

Classes will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings from Aug. 26 to Nov. 18. Applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis. The application deadline is Aug. 14.

The application can be found at shorturl.at/9TjjL.

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Left photo: Trina Woldt (second from right) stands with OASD Superintendent Bryan Davis along with school board members Barb Herzog, Molly Smiltneek, Beth Wyman and Michael Ford after receiving the district's 2025-2026 Individual Friend of Education Award. Right photo: SEPO representatives join OASD officials after receiving the district's Corporate Friend of Education Award.

District names Friends of Education award recipients

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District has named its annual Friends of Education Award recipients to recognize an individual and an organization for their work in expanding student resources, literacy and community engagement.

The Oshkosh Chamber Director of Leadership Oshkosh Trina Woldt was selected as the recipient of the Individual Friend of Education Award.

Woldt was recognized for her long-standing dedication to strengthening connections between education, businesses and the broader community. Through

initiatives such as Leadership Oshkosh and Youth Leadership Oshkosh, she has helped cultivate informed, engaged community leaders while creating opportunities for students to better understand their role in shaping Oshkosh's future.

The Oshkosh Area School District also cited Woldt's leadership in the development of the Read More Oshkosh campaign, a community-wide literacy initiative designed to encourage reading and lifelong learning. In addition, the district recognized her ongoing support of school administrators and educators, as well as her active involvement in community en-

gagement efforts surrounding the April 2025 facilities referendum.

Woldt also served on the Oshkosh Schools Summit Design Committee, where her insights helped shape discussions and strategic planning efforts focused on the future of education in Oshkosh.

SEPO received the Corporate Friend of Education Award for its work in removing learning barriers and supporting academic growth for OASD students.

Operating as a direct extension of the district's "Students First" mission, SEPO prioritizes literacy and academic growth through free ACT preparation courses to build student confidence. A key strength of their partnership is family engagement,

specifically working alongside OASD's multicultural outreach programming to help diverse families connect with the school system.

Additionally, SEPO addresses out-of-classroom needs for students by organizing no-cost transportation to extracurricular activities and providing essential food and hygiene resources.

Presented annually since 1992, the Friend of Education Award recognizes individuals and organizations for their support of public schools not only financially but for their personal involvement as well.

The awards were presented during OASD's Retirement and Recognition Dinner and Ceremony held on June 1 at the Oshkosh Marriott Waterfront Hotel.

Oshkosh Garden Club awards scholarships

Oshkosh Garden Club's two scholarship winners will return to college as sophomores, each with a \$1,500 award this fall.

Katherine Lynn is attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison and will continue majoring in biochemistry to become a formulation scientist. This summer she will be studying in Japan for a month to work on gene regulation.

Sawyer Sharratt is studying electrical engineering and agriculture at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, hoping to eventually design tractors and other farm equipment. He is presently in a managing

position at his summer work site.

Oshkosh Garden Club scholarships are available for four years, upon successful completion of a previous year's study in a field of science. The Oshkosh Community Foundation also has scholarships from Oshkosh Garden Club for graduating seniors from Oshkosh area high schools.

Future science scholarships are available for students in their junior year of college at gardenclub.org.

Those scholarships can be found at the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley and are due Feb. 1, 2027.

Altrusa Club names scholarship recipients

Altrusa Club of Oshkosh has selected area students as recipients of \$1,500 scholarships.

Delaney Smith of Oshkosh will be pursuing a Bachelor of Music Education with the intention of teaching choir in a public-school setting.

Music Education is more than just plunking notes; it's teaching inclusivity by bringing different voices together. She aspires to create positive change in the lives of students and educators in her communi-

ty, fighting for a better future for education.

Kymani Stephen of Oshkosh plans to major in political science or pre-law, with a minor in youth development, with the intention of becoming a youth defense attorney.

Area students interested in applying for 2027 scholarships should check for information at districtseven.altrusa.org/Oshkosh or the Fox River Scholarship Center at the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation in January 2027.

Local student receives Pizza Ranch scholarship

Layla Leinen of Oshkosh was one of 15 students from across the country to receive a scholarship from Pizza Ranch.

Each year, the Pizza Ranch Service From The Heart Scholarship Program awards multiple \$3,000 scholarships to team members who are currently attending or plan to attend a post-secondary educational institution. To apply, qualifying candidates are asked to submit a written essay that details how they exemplify "Service From The Heart" for guests and their community as they live out the Pizza Ranch mission: To give every guest a legendary experience. As a supplement, the

restaurant's general manager is asked to submit a rating for their employee.

This year, 15 students were chosen as winners for the scholarships. The scholarships are given out to support these employees' pursuits of continued education. The winners chosen are active in their communities, excel in the classroom, and strive to live out the Pizza Ranch mission and vision every day, both at work and within their communities.

To date, Pizza Ranch Corporate has given out over \$250,000 in grants to its employees through the Pizza Ranch Scholarship program.

Nearly \$1 million in scholarships awarded to area students

A total of 321 area high school and college students were awarded \$991,960 through the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation (OACF) and its valued regional education partners to pursue post-secondary education.

These scholarships, made possible by the generosity of local donors, businesses and organizations, will support students as they pursue higher education and career training opportunities.

This year's recipients represent a diverse group of high school seniors and continuing education students.

Scholarship award criteria range from academic excellence to leadership and community involvement. Scholarships were awarded to students throughout the OACF service area, which includes Winnebago, Green Lake, and Waushara Counties, as well as the City of Ripon. Awards range from \$100 to \$12,000 and include one-time and renewable awards for one to four years.

The Foundation stewards more than 250 scholarship funds established by individuals, families, organizations, and area businesses such as Alliance Laundry Systems and Badger Mining.

In partnership with school districts and education advocates throughout our service area, OACF administers scholarship programs for public and private schools in Green Lake, Neenah, Oshkosh, Omro, Princeton, Ripon, Wautoma and Winneconne, as well as select scholarships for regional higher education institutions.

A complete list of 2026 scholarship recipients and the funds that make these awards possible is available at oshkoshareacf.org.

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morial Scholarship and Grace LaVoy Leadership Scholarship

Ryder Mullen, Charles Rayner Scholarship

Kiley Reetz, Red Arrow Scholarship

Braeden Ridenour, William M. Bray Scholarship and Harold Schumerth Scholarship-Athletic

Isaak Rucinski, Oshkosh United Soccer Club Scholarship

John Santiago, William M. Bray Scholarship and Grace LaVoy Leadership Scholarship

Aubrey Schettle, Sam Barnard Memorial Scholarship

Parker Slusarski, E.J. Schneider Scholarship and Paul Kircher Memorial Scholarship

Oshkosh North High School

Ashlynn Anderson, William M. Bray Scholarship

Jackson Anderson, Brandon J. Backus Memorial Scholarship, Don and Mary Troutd Scholarship and Kaprelian Baseball Scholarship

Ellie Auler, Craig R. Challoner Memorial Scholarship

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Lacey Domiter, Marvin and Mary Steckbauer Thompson Schlp-HS Nursing

Lydia Dougherty, Lester Ihrig Memorial Scholarship, Richard W. Osborn Scholarship and William M. Bray Scholarship

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Wednesday, June 24

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

Saturday, June 27

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Downtown Oshkosh
Plein Air Festival, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Farmers Market
Meet Oshkosh Author Mariah Weber,

11 a.m., Caramel Crisp Bookstore
Oshkosh Pride, noon, Oshkosh Arena
Country Traditions Day, 1 p.m., Peniel Welsh Chapel, W9644 Zoar Road
Party on the Point featuring Road Trip, 7 p.m., Sometimes at Pioneer Island
The Birdcage, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Sunday, June 28

Oshkosh Century Bike Ride, 7 a.m., 20th Avenue YMCA
Plein Air Festival Reception and Sale, 10 a.m., Evergreen Retirement Community
All American Circus, 3 and 6 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Tuesday, June 30

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

Wednesday, July 1

Family/Kid Concert featuring David Landau, noon, Opera House Square

Friday, July 3

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

Saturday, July 4

Oshkosh Fourth of July Parade, 9 a.m., Downtown Oshkosh
Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., Downtown Oshkosh
Festival Foods Fireworks, 9:45 p.m., Menominee Park

Oshkosh Chamber receives 5-Star accreditation

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Chamber has earned 5-Star Accreditation from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the highest designation awarded to chambers nationwide.

The recognition reflects the Oshkosh Chamber's commitment to organizational excellence, strong governance, sound financial and operational practices and meaningful impact on the business community it serves.

The Oshkosh Chamber has maintained 5-Star Accreditation since 1992, successfully renewing the designation every five years through a rigorous evaluation process. The accreditation recognizes chambers that demonstrate excellence in areas including governance, finance, advocacy, communications, technology, and member programming.

The Oshkosh Chamber is currently

one of only two chambers in Wisconsin to hold the 5-Star distinction. The other is the Greater Wausau Chamber of Commerce, which received its

5-Star Accreditation from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 2024. Oshkosh Chamber is one of 195 recognized chambers nationwide to be awarded the 5-Star Accreditation, and to lead the ranks of over 7,000 chambers across the nation.

The U.S. Chamber's Accreditation Program facilitates continuing excellence in the chamber industry and fosters a pro-business environment across America. To receive Accreditation, a chamber must meet minimum standards in its operations and programs, including areas of governance, finance, human resources, government affairs, communications, and technology. This extensive self-review can take six to nine months to complete.

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Local tourism generates record showing in 2025

Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County tourism continues to be on a record-setting pace, generating an economic impact of \$616 million in 2025.

According to economic impact data from the Wisconsin Department, the county's tourism broke its record set in 2024, marking four years of record-breaking tourism.

Strategic tourism promotion, record visitation and broad visitor spending across seasons and the state, including Winnebago County, brought in more dollars for Wisconsin and Wisconsinites than ever before.

"With a 7.2% increase in total economic impact reaching \$616 million, and direct visitor spending rising 8.2% to \$324.4 million, it's clear that our region continues to attract more visitors than ever," said Discover Oshkosh Executive Director Amy Albright. "This growth supports 4,532 local jobs — showing how vital tourism is to our community's prosperity. We're excited to build on this momentum and keep wel-

coming people to experience all that Oshkosh and Winnebago County has to offer."

Tourism statewide generated a record \$27 billion in economic impact in 2025. The highest-ever visitation fueled the state's record-breaking year, which surpassed the previous high of \$25.8 billion set in 2024 and extends Wisconsin tourism's record-breaking streak to four years.

Statewide, tourism generated a record amount of state and local taxes at more than \$1.7 billion, helping offset costs for Wisconsinites. In Winnebago County, tourism generated \$34.9 million in state and local taxes. Without the revenue generated by tourism, each Wisconsin household would pay an additional \$692 to maintain the current level of government services.

Discover Oshkosh drives visitation through strategic marketing, digital campaigns, media outreach and partnerships that showcase the community's events, attractions, outdoor recreation and local businesses. For more information, visit discoveroshkosh.com.

New art exhibit opens at the Paine

The Triumph of Nature: Art Nouveau from the Chrysler Museum of Art is now open at the Paine Art Center and Gardens.

Guests are invited to come wander the historic mansion filled with more than 100 Art Nouveau treasures.

The Triumph of Nature brings together works by artists like Louis Comfort Tiffany, Alphonse Mucha, and Émile Gallé presented as they were meant to be seen: in a home. On view throughout the main gallery and the Paine's elegant rooms, these works naturally nestle into the historic settings. Together, they infuse the Paine with a new level of richness and detail.

With more than 120 objects, from delicate jewelry to grand furniture, the scale and scope of this exhibition are unmatched in the Paine's history.

Created between about 1890 and 1914, these works reflect a moment when art-

ists drew heavily from nature and artistic traditions around the world, shaping a style full of movement, detail and quiet opulence. In particular, many of the objects featured in The Triumph of Nature were exhibited in Siegfried Bing's pavilion at the 1900 World's Fair in Paris, which served as an international breakthrough for the Art Nouveau movement and a landmark event in its history.

After a tour through the mansion, visitors can step outside and continue the experience in the Paine's four acres of gardens, where nature — so central to Art Nouveau — comes fully to life.

The Triumph of Nature is on view through Oct. 4. The Paine is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$17 for adults, \$10 youth and free for Paine Members and children under 4. Reservations are recommended at thepaine.org.

Oshkosh Pride plans community event

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Pride 2026 returns to the Oshkosh Arena with a community celebration.

The one-day, family-friendly event will celebrate LGBTQ2SIA+ community, visibility and inclusion. The event from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday features local vendors, entertainment, resources and community

programming designed to uplift and support LGBTQ2SIA+ individuals and families.

The Pride Market will include more than 70 vendors and exhibitors, drag show, indoor drag parade, music, raffle prizes, goodie bags and more throughout the day.

Organizers said community members are invited to celebrate in a space full of joy, creativity and connection.

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Spring sports all-conference roundup

GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

Wildcats earn all-FVA recognition

Junior Kylie Triebold earned top honors in a pair of events and senior Sydnee Nelson capped her Fox Valley Association career by once again landing on the top team in two events.

Triebold finished first in both the 200 meters and 400 meters at the FVA meet in May to earn first-team spots in both events.

Nelson, who claimed her third straight state title in the 100-meter hurdles, was the first-team all-FVA honoree in that event and then joined junior Samantha Panske, and sophomores Emma Lieber-

Editor's Note

The area all-conference teams for baseball, softball and soccer ran in last week's edition.

gen and Kayana Turner in earning first-team honors in the 400-meter relay.

Liebergen added second-team honors in the triple jump and was honorable mention in the long jump, while Turner was honorable mention in both the 100 meters and triple jump.

Rounding out West's honorees was sophomore Camille Phillips who was honorable mention in the 100-meter hurdles.

Oshkosh North did not have any girls track all-conference honorees.

Knights relays lead Trailways honorees

Lourdes Academy had three first-team all-Trailways Conference relays based on their finish at the conference meet in May.

Four athletes appeared in two of the first-team all-conference relays as senior Kylie Rietz and freshman Allie Feuerhelm ran legs on the 800-meter and 1,600-meter teams which finished first, while junior Allison Stromske and sophomore Ana Schneidewend ran on the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter relay teams for the Knights.

Junior Annie Moore and sophomore Khloe Bunton rounded out the 3,200-meter relay team, with freshmen Leah Ridenour and Adriana Saucedo running on the 800-meter relay team.

Rietz, Feuerhelm, Ridenour and Saucedo also earned honorable mention all-conference honors in the 400-meter relay.

Valley Christian had three athletes earn all-Trailways honors at the meet as well.

Senior Anna Giannopoulos was second team all-conference in the discus, while junior Mya Moran was second team in the 800 meters and honorable mention in the 1,600 meters. Sophomore Madalynn Busch also picked up honorable mention honors in the 400 meters for the Warriors.

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

Spartans, Wildcats collect all-FVA honors

Both Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West were represented on the all-Fox Valley Association track and field squads.

The Spartans had a pair of relays earn first-team honors as seniors Dalton Clark,

Evan Auler, Jamare Scott and junior Brendyn Sawall earned first-team honors in the 400-meter and 800-meter relays.

Scott in the 100 meters and senior Andrew Oehler in the discus also earned first-team honors for the Spartans.

Oshkosh West had three individuals earn first-team honors in senior Carter Crowe in the 400 meters, sophomore Liam Otterson in the high jump and sophomore Colden Searles in the pole vault.

Senior Alex Dedecker earned second-team honors in the 400 meters with Crowe, Dedecker and juniors Carson Choinski and Noah Cardinal taking second-team honors in the 1,600-meter relay.

Junior Dylan McDonald in the 100 meters and senior Joey Ware in the 200 meters were honorable mention.


Yaggie leads Knights on all-Trailways lists

Lourdes Academy senior Mat Yaggie topped all area performers by earning first-team honors in a pair of events based on results from the Trailways Conference meet.

Yaggie earned first-team honors in both the 110-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles, while joining senior Brett Maki, junior Cameron Kapral and sophomore David Agosto in earning second-team honors in the 1,600-meter relay.

Valley Christian senior Isaiah Hyvonen was also recognized in three events, taking first in the 200 meters to earn the first team spot, earning second team honors in the 100 meters and was named to the honorable mention list in the 400-meter relay along with junior Ben Curtis and

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Oshkosh Legion rolls to victory over Kimberly

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Legion broke a 2-2 tie with a six-run third inning and went on to trounce Kimberly, 15-2, in five innings in the second game of a triangular at EJ Schneider Field on Saturday.

Evan Johnson went 3-for-3 with a walk and drove in two runs in the game. AJ Averbek also had three RBIs, while Levi Wojciechowski, Walker Fuetz and Oliver Yenter each drove in two runs.

Oshkosh finished with nine hits in the game, but were aided by nine walks and three hit batters.

After Kimberly scored in the top of the third to tie the game, Wojciechowski started the bottom of the inning with a walk and later scored on a double steal following a single by Noah Muehrer.

Johnson and Connor Palmquist followed with singles before consecutive hit batters forced in a run for Oshkosh. The

Legion added four more runs in the inning capped by Wojciechowski's two-out, two-run singles that gave Oshkosh an 8-2 lead.

Averbek and Johnson added two-run singles in a seven-run fourth inning that sealed the win for Oshkosh.

Avery Mosloski went all five innings to earn the win on the mound, allowing five hits and two walks while striking out 11.

Earlier in the day, Oshkosh fell to Marshfield, 14-6, never leading against the Blue Devils.

Johnson finished 2-for-3 in the game, while Nate McWilliams belted a two-run home run in the game.

Oshkosh was coming off a 6-5 win over Sheboygan on the road on Thursday.

The Legion scored three runs in the first inning and then added three more in the fourth after Sheboygan had pulled within a run.

Caleb Lee finished 2-for-4 to lead the offense, while Johnson, Palmquist, Moslo-

ski and Nolan Cheever each drove in runs in the game.

The Legion also dropped a 14-7 decision at Fond du Lac on Wednesday, despite scoring four runs in the first inning and building a 6-1 lead midway through the game.

Palmquist and Lee each finished with two hits in the game, while Palmquist, Johnson and Mosloski each drove in two runs for Oshkosh.

The Legion was held to just two hits in a 3-1 loss to Marinette to begin the week's slate.

Cheever and Mosloski had the only hits for Oshkosh.

Oliver Yenter scattered six hits in four innings but surrendered a three-run home run in the third inning for Marinette's only runs.

Oshkosh, which has opened the season with a 3-5 record, will play at home against Bay Port on Wednesday before hosting Neenah on Thursday.

WBCA All-Star Classic starts Friday

Oshkosh Herald

The 41st annual Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Classic will have some big names on hand this weekend at EJ Schneider Field at Oshkosh North High School.

Former major leaguers Jarrod Washburn, Bob Wickman and Jack Taschner will serve as coaches for the teams. All three played high school baseball in Wisconsin and went on to compete in the major leagues.

Washburn and Taschner also pitched at UW-Oshkosh, while Wickman played at

UW-Whitewater.

The two-day event features 72 senior baseball players from around the state divided into four teams.

The first game of the tournament is slated for Friday at 4:05 p.m., with Oshkosh legend Bill Gogolewski throwing out the ceremonial first pitch. Gogolewski graduated from Oshkosh High School and played a total of six seasons in the major leagues with Washington, Texas, Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox.

There will be two games on Friday night, followed by four games on Saturday.

West's Stauffacher honored by NIAAA

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh West senior Kole Stauffacher was honored by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, earning a \$2,500 scholarship and a plaque from the organization.

Stauffacher was one of two student-athletes in Wisconsin to receive the award, joining Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Rory Salvesen.

Stauffacher graduated with a 4.0 grade point average at West and was a three-sport athlete participating in soccer, basketball and tennis all four years. This past

spring, Stauffacher qualified as an individual for the WIAA State Tennis Tournament after going in doubles as a junior. He was also selected as a team captain.

Student-athlete scholarships are provided each year by the NIAAA to one male and one female student athlete from each section for their distinguished scholastic, leadership, and sportsmanship qualities.

For a student to apply for and receive the scholarship, they must meet certain requirements which include a certain level of athletic and academic achievements, amongst other criteria.

Registration open for upcoming swim meet

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Registration is open for young athletes to compete in a swim meet.

The Adam Gundlach Memorial Swim Meet is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 10 at Oshkosh West High School. Enter at Door 20. The event is for athletes age 3 and older of various swimming abilities.

Events will include front crawl, backstroke, breaststroke, inner tube race, noodle race and life jacket race for boys and girls.

Participants must be able to swim at least one length (25 yards) with or without use of a life jacket.

Participants will receive goodies for participating and a chance to win a door prize. Spectators can participate in a 50-50 cash raffle. Proceeds go back to help fund future meets.

The swim meet is in memory of Adam Gundlach, a seasonal Oshkosh Recreation Department employee who passed away in 2004.

The registration deadline is July 2. Late registrations will not be accepted. Registration forms are available at shorturl.at/Jma9k, summer swim lessons and the Oshkosh Recreation Department office.

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Simple steps can help kids reduce injuries, stay safe in summer

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Play and recreation are vital to children's well-being and development, according to an expert with ThedaCare.

"Spending time outdoors benefits kids in so many ways," said Dr. Elizabeth Ermatinger, a pediatrician with ThedaCare Physicians Pediatrics-Appleton. "From exploring the world to encouraging physical activity to engaging in imaginative play, outside time is a win."

Ermatinger shared some safety reminders for kids and parents alike.

"Don't let a warm day go sideways," she said. "Simple safety steps like applying sunscreen when planning to stay out in the sun and wearing a bike helmet when cycling can go a long way in reducing the likelihood of accidents and injuries."

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends kids wear a sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher.

"It's important to wear sunscreen outdoors, regardless of the season," Ermatinger said. "That applies to overcast and sunny days."

For best results, people should apply sunscreen between 15 and 30 minutes before going outside, she said. She also encouraged people to:

- Cover all exposed areas, including the often-overlooked body parts of the ears, hands, feet, bridge of the nose and beneath swimsuit straps.

- Protect their lips with an SPF 30 lip balm.

- Apply sunscreen generously.

- Reapply every two hours or more, especially if swimming or sweating.

- Keep babies younger than 6 months old out of direct sunlight.

"If we teach our children to always wear sunscreen when they're young, it can set up good health habits for the future," Ermatinger said. "Ask your child's doctor if you have questions about which sunscreen is right for them."

Bike helmets

Bike helmets can help prevent serious head and face injuries during a fall. Wearing one may decrease the risk of head injuries by about 85%, according to the AAP.

"Helmets and bike riding should go hand in hand for people of all ages," Ermatinger said. "Kids watch what adults do. Set a positive example by wearing a helmet whenever you bike."

It's important to buy bike helmets that meet the safety standards of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission,

Ermatinger said. They should fit snugly, include a chin strap and be replaced if damaged during a crash.

"Make sure kids also wear helmets for other warm-weather activities like rollerblading, skateboarding, horseback riding and all-terrain vehicle riding," she said.

Swim safety

Swimming offers a great way to get active and beat the heat. At the same time, it's important to follow precautions to ensure everyone stays safe, Ermatinger said.

Drowning is a leading cause of death among children, especially for kids between the ages of 1 and 4 years, according to the AAP.

"Enrolling your child in swimming lessons is a great first step," Ermatinger said. "It's also important to stay vigilant and ensure everyone follows the rules and safety precautions at pools and beaches."

The American Red Cross offers water safety recommendations including but not limited to:

- Swimming in designated areas with lifeguard supervision.

- Avoiding swimming alone.

- Providing close and constant attention to children, even when a lifeguard is present.

- Having young children or inexperienced swimmers wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets around water.

Take care with trampolines

As many children can attest, trampolines offer hours of fun. While the fun is undeniable, so is the risk. According to the National Institutes of Health, trampolines led to more than 800,000 injuries among kids and teens between 2009 and 2018. That led the AAP to recommend against letting children use trampolines, except in a setting that includes professional coaches and specialized equipment.

"It's easy to understand the draw of trampolines," Ermatinger said. "If you do choose to have one at your home or let your child play on one, consider following safety precautions."

AAP recommends the following: wait until kids are at least 6 years old before allowing them to use a trampoline, adult supervision at all times, only one child on the trampoline at a time, no somersaults or flips, no jumps from rooftops or high places onto the trampoline, and take the ladder down when no one is bouncing.

"A few simple steps today can protect a whole summer of fun," Ermatinger said. "Start before you step outside."

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sophomores Wyatt Sawicki and Samuel Gloudemans.

Kapral was first team in the 400 meters for the Knights, while Valley Christian junior Hudson Depue was honorable mention in the pole vault.

GOLF

Knights dominate top team in Trailways

All five golfers for Lourdes Academy earned a spot on the all-Trailways North

Division first team and boasted the Player of the Year in the league.

Junior Jackson Buttke was named Player of the Year in the conference after leading the conference in stroke average, followed by teammates freshman Liam Buttke, junior Lucas Neuens and junior Henry Achterberg as the Knights had the top four scoring averages in the conference.

Sophomore Ian Simmons rounded out the first-team honorees for the Knights by placing sixth in the conference.

Three area golfers earn FVA recognition

A trio of Oshkosh high school golfers earned spots on the all-Fox Valley Associ-

ation golf teams.

Oshkosh North senior Owen Weber led the way by earning second-team honors, based on points accumulated during the conference season. Weber went on to qualify for the WIAA state meet.

Earning honorable mention honors were Oshkosh West junior Tyler Mellgren and Oshkosh North sophomore Wesley Loewe.

TENNIS

West doubles team leads all-FVA honorees

The Wildcats' No. 1 doubles team of seniors Reid Potter and Gavin Steiner earned second-team all-conference honors in the Fox Valley Association to lead the area selections.

Potter and Steiner won the FVA title at No. 1 doubles and advanced to the state meet.

Earning honorable mention honors for Oshkosh West was senior state qualifier Kole Stauffacher and for Oshkosh West senior Kallum Larson-Poeschl. Both players were at No. 1 singles.

Valley/Lourdes tennis players honored

The Valley Christian/Lourdes Academy tennis team had eight players honored on the all-conference teams.

Leading the way were first-team honorees senior Danny Kunde, junior Brady Day and freshman Hudson Lang. All three were conference champions at their respective singles flights.

Earning second-team honors was freshman Nolan Pletcher in singles and the doubles team of freshmen Emmett Getz and Will Robson.

The doubles team of seniors Dawson Miller and Sam Vilski were on the honorable mention list.

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Obituaries

Jesse Fisher

On Saturday, June 13, 2026 Jesse Fisher of Fond du Lac, WI (formerly of Oshkosh) went home to meet his Lord and Savior surrounded by his loved ones at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison, Wisconsin after sustaining a severe brain injury from a fall.



Jesse was born on September 8, 1956 to Patricia R. (Fenrich) and Harold D. Fisher at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois. Jesse attended Oshkosh North High School. He served in the Army 5th Special Forces 1974-1978, stationed at Ft. Bragg near Fayetteville, N.C. He enjoyed jumping out of airplanes, marksmanship, and the action that came with being in the Special Forces. After service, Jesse worked in the shipyards in Manitowoc, but public service was calling to him. He enrolled at

Fox Valley Technical College and became a paramedic, taking a job with Gold Cross Ambulance Service while working on his degree in Fire Science. He was hired by the Oshkosh Fire Department in 1988.

Jesse met the first love of his life, Sharon Mathias, and they were married on July 18, 1981. They welcomed their daughter Alyssa Marie in 1982 and son Zachary David in 1984. Sadly, Alyssa and Sharon preceded Jesse in death.

Jesse met the second love of his life, Denise Clumpner, on Memorial Day 2007 at the Omro Car Show. They began dating a few weeks later and were married on July 25, 2008 in front of their cars in the same park where they met. They attended the Iola Car Show each year as well as tons of shows and cruises all over the United States. So many new friends were made during these amazing adventures.

Jesse retired from the Oshkosh Fire Department where he served from January 31, 1988 until December 29, 2015. He

remained a member of the International Association of Retired Firefighters. Jesse was also a professionally certified Auto Detailer and member of the International Detailing Association. Jesse attended First Presbyterian Church of Fond du Lac.

Jesse is survived by his loving wife of nearly eighteen years, Denise Clumpner; his mother Patricia Fisher; son Zachary Fisher; grandson Benjamin Fisher; brother Scott (Cindy) Fisher; nephew Austin (Cassie) Hoppe; niece Mackenzie Huber Chesser (Eric); niece Rachel Fisher; aunt Nancy Davis; mother-in-law Patricia Clumpner; father-in-law Harold Clumpner; brother-in-law Bruce (Lori) Clumpner; sister-in-law Dawn (Dave) Nelson; great-nieces and nephews Reese, Wade, Moxie, Monroe, Maxwell, Elliot and Emmett; best chummy John (Renee) Gee; loyal "adopted" daughter Kayla Mueller; numerous Fisher, Fenrich and Davis cousins, his firefighter family, classic car and Power Tour Family and his beloved feline friends Phoenix, Bunkie, Monte

and Juliet. Special thanks to our neighbor Dennis Thiel and our firefighter family for their unwavering help and support over the years. You truly define the meaning of the word "family".

A celebration of Jesse's life will be held on Thursday, June 25th at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home located at 100 Lake Point Drive in Oshkosh. Visitation will begin at 10:00 am with the service to follow at 1:00. PLEASE NOTE: In honor of Jesse, please wear your favorite car, truck, motorcycle or rock band shirt. Blue jeans are encouraged. Weather-permitting, please bring your classic vehicle. After the service, we will gather for pizza at The Bar (825 N. Washburn Street, Oshkosh) to share memories, stories and antics of our "Fish".

In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established in Jesse's name that will be used to help others in need.



Dennis Lee Hansen

Dennis Lee Hansen, age 78, of Oshkosh, WI passed away June 14, 2026.



He was born April 30, 1948 in Oshkosh, the son of Norman and Myrtle Hansen. He married Paula M. Flohr on April 30, 1981.

He graduated from Oshkosh West High School in 1966. Denny worked at Mercury Marine for 27 years in various positions retiring as Lead Foreman. Denny took pride in running his own marine repair business, "Hansen Machine & Speedmaster, LLC" for 16 years.

From a young age, Denny was interested in learning how to operate and fix machines. He hand built a dune buggy with a 215 cubic inch, center mounted engine and entered it in ice races on Lake Winnebago, taking 1st place six years in a row. With the studded tires, he said, "Racing on ice was like driving on concrete."

Denny always looked forward to deer hunting with his "buddies" on his brother Dean's land where he shot a 13-point buck, his biggest ever.

Denny loved remodeling projects, ATVing, and road trips with his "wifey." He enjoyed his trips to Cancun and his visits with Barb and Brian in Michigan. He

loved spending time with his family and teasing his grandchildren.

Denny's latest hobby was 3D printing. He spent many hours learning the craft and printing things for those he loved.

Denny is survived by his wife Paula M. Hansen; son Mark (Patty) Hansen and granddaughter Amanda Hansen; stepdaughter Kerry (Tim) Sauer and granddaughter Reese (fiancée TJ Ewers) and grandson Remy Gardiner; stepson Chris (Jessi) Flohr and granddaughters Natalie and Yvonne Flohr.

He is also survived by brothers Dean (Carol) Hansen of New Lisbon, WI; Brian (Barb) Hansen of Davisburg, MI; and sister Karen Andresen of Citrus Heights, CA as well as many nieces and nephews.

Denny is preceded in death by his father Norman E. Hansen and mother Myrtle A. Hansen.

A private service was held for the family. A special heartfelt thanks to Dr. Jeffrey Jones MD, as well as the nursing staff at Aurora Hospital for their excellent care and compassion.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation in Dennis' memory to:

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Judith Anne Dadas

On June 17, 2026 we lost an amazing Mom, Grandmother, Great Grandma and friend after a short battle with cancer. She was born in Oshkosh on October 16, 1938 to John and Christine Joungwirth. She was married to Adrian Dadas on June 22, 1957. She was employed



by Morgan Doors/Jeldwen for 40 years. After retirement she enjoyed trips to the Casino with friends Raylene and Doris. Also Luncheons with retired co-workers. But most of all she enjoyed spending time with her family.

Judy is survived by her three children, Christine Richardson (Bob), Julie Eisch and Steven (Chris) Dadas. Grandchildren, Benjamin Richardson, Michael (Jaymie) Eisch, Kelly (Greg) Sabo, Jodi Eisch, Haley and Emily Dadas, Great Grandchildren, Oliver and Oakley Winnekens, Gray

and Rhone Sabo, and sweetheart Forrest. And special friend, Jeremy Winnekens. She is also survived by her sisters, Jackie Frank, Jane Eisch, and Marline Friesch. In laws, Eugene Dadas and Debbie (Ray) Karau and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Adrian, sisters, Connie Brown and Amber LaFontaine. Brother Eugene "Bounce" Joungwirth. Son-in-law, Timothy Eisch and grandson, Christopher Richardson.

Per our Mothers request there will be a private burial at a later date.

We as a family would like to give a special thanks to Cindy Meszaros, Karen Sutter and Jane Eisch for there special cares. And to the amazing group of women from Aurora Hospice, Erin, Monica, Sarah and Tammy.

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Theresa Reichenberger Glasnapp

Theresa "Terry" Reichenberger Glasnapp Heaven has a new Angel.



Theresa passed from this life on June 15, 2026 after a brief illness. She was 97 years old.

Theresa was born in Darboy, WI on July 9, 1928 to Phillip and Stella (Schreiber) Dietzen. Theresa was raised on a dairy farm with 4 siblings. She attended St. Mary Catholic High School in Menasha, WI. During high school, she cared for her grandparents which led to her desire to be a nurse and went on to graduate from Mercy School of Nursing in Oshkosh, WI.

At that time, she met and married Vern Reichenberger. They were blessed with three children, Jack, Bob and Mary Jo Reichenberger. After 12 years of marriage, Vern passed away and Theresa was left to care for her kids. Theresa was very proud that she was able to send her children to Lourdes High School. She went on to work at the Visiting Nurse Association of Oshkosh and Evergreen Manor where she eventually retired. She was briefly married to Louis Glasnapp for 8 years who also passed away.

Theresa was a devout Catholic and was dedicated to praying the Rosary. She volunteered at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, St. Vincent De Paul and also belonged to the Serra Club of Oshkosh for many years.

Theresa had a special place in her heart for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, always having Kit-Kat, Snickers, Twix bars and M&Ms on hand for them. She took special interest in the kid's sports, artwork and schooling.

Theresa is survived by her children Jack (Deb) Reichenberger, Bob (Nan-

cy) Reichenberger and Mary Jo Meisel. Grandchildren, Erica (Rob) Mullen, Jared (Amy) Reichenberger, Jennifer (Ladd) Meisel-Irvine of Corvallis, OR and Theresa Meisel (Chris Riend) of Madison, WI. Great-Grandchildren, Charley and Ryder Mullen, Elliana, Maverick and Emma Reichenberger and Sora Irvine. Sisters Mary Berken (Menasha, WI) Lorraine Scheuers (Wrightstown, WI) and Delia Syring (Menasha, WI).

Theresa was preceded in death by her parents, brother Norbert Dietzen, brothers-in-law Bob Scheuers and Mike Syring and Dale Berken, sister-in-law Pat Dietzen, father and mother-in-law Fernie and Anna Reichenberger and son-in-law Mike Meisel.

The family extends gratitude to Aurora Hospice, especially Brooke and Jessica, as well as the staff at Evergreen Manor, Creekside Household 2.

We love you, Mom. We'll never forget your love and sacrifice to your family.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established in the future.

Services for Theresa will be held on Tuesday, June 30th at St. Raphael's Catholic Church - 830 S. Westhaven Drive in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Visitation will be held from 9:30am until the time of Mass at 11:00am.

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Rebecca Sikes-Greenwood

We are saddened to announce the passing of Rebecca Sikes-Greenwood, 57 years old



on June 15th surrounded by her husband and children. She was born on October 13, 1968, to Cherie Smoody (Kolaske) and Jerry Wright.

Her passion for helping others led her to go back to college in her late thirties to become a substance use disorder counselor. After years of dedication, she worked up to becoming a clinical supervisor. After almost 20 years she has impacted so many lives in the recovery community and created a legacy.

Her greatest joy came from being a mom and grandma. She poured her heart into caring for each of us. She never missed a chance to be there, celebrating with us, cheering for us on and comforting us through difficult times. Her selflessness, strength, and unconditional love will continue to guide and inspire us to become the best versions of ourselves.

More than anything she loved spending time with her family and friends. She was happiest with sand between her toes, seeking out new beaches, waterfalls and visiting the ocean. She enjoyed camping every summer with her family, traveling and coffee dates with her best friend, Kristine, going to concerts and races and get together with her family.

To know Becky is to know love. She

had a beautiful gift of making everyone feel important, loved and seen. She found beauty in ordinary things and made even the small things feel special. Despite hardships she faced, she remained remarkably resilient. You felt comfort in her presence.

She always put others before herself but found joy in caring for and helping others. Those who smile and her heartfelt, contagious laugh. She touched countless lives, leaving an everlasting imprint and her absence will be deeply felt.

She will be forever missed by her husband Terry Greenwood; her children, Zachary Sikes, Cassandra (Robert) Sikes and Candice Sikes; her grandchildren, Kiara Sikes, Hollis Sikes, Charlie Dream-Fredrick and Emma Sikes; parents, Cherie and David Smoody and Jerry Wright (Sandy). Her siblings, Jeff Wright,

Brad (Dottie) Wright, Brent Wright, Darcy (Ryan) Michalkiewicz and Randy Smoody; all of her nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. Along with many extended family members and friends who were blessed to know her.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Louise and William Kolaske; Ruth and Robert Wright; aunts, Karen Nagler and Kay Connors; uncles, Dennis, Jim, Bill, and Eugene Wright; and her best friend, Jodee Thompson.

Her funeral services will be held at River Valley Church on June 27, 2026, with visitation from 10am to 12pm and ceremony to begin at 12pm and a potluck to follow, please bring a dish to pass if you are able.



Donald W. Schroeder

Donald W. Schroeder, age 94, passed away peacefully at Ascension Mercy Medical Center surrounded by his family on Thursday, June 18, 2026. He was born to the late Walter and Elizabeth (Kirschling) Schroeder on January 29, 1932, in Oshkosh, WI. Don married Arlene Radloff on May 1st, 1954. Together they had two sons and shared their lives until Arlene's passing in 2008. Don later found love again with Barbara Dumke. They were married on August 8, 2009, and spent 16 wonderful years together.



Don was drafted into the United States Army during the Korean War and dutifully served his country. Following his time in the Army and after marrying Arlene, he worked for a small company called Badger Mill Supply. He purchased the company in 1975. Don began to expand the business by purchasing and building two facilities, as well as securing contracts in the government and medical industries, growing the company into the distribution/MRO company it is today.

He was on several local boards in the Oshkosh area including, Bank One/Firstar Banks as well as an official of the Oshkosh Elks Club; an avid golfer, he was a member of the Oshkosh Country Club and the Forrest Country Club in Fort Meyers, FL. He loved playing cards and was a phenomenal Gin player. Don

and Barbara were avid Green Bay Packer Fans; looking forward to every Sunday afternoon to see the Players take the Field.

Don is survived by his wife, Barbara; sons, Steven (Debra) & Larry (Sandy); grandchildren Brian (Richelle) Schroeder, Stephanie (Tyson) Choate, Lindsay (Paul) Kieckhafer, and Leslie (Alex) LaRoux; great-grandchildren, Marlie, Logan, Liam, Ashlyn, Ryan, and then a great-grandson on the way. He is further survived by Barbara's children, Art (Beth), Amy (Tim), and Andy (Allison) as well as their children.

In addition to his parents and Arlene, Don was preceded in death by his siblings, Lyle (Sheryl) Schroeder and Carol (Arthur) Schneider.

A memorial mass will take place at St. Raphael (830 S. Westhaven Dr) on Thursday, June 25, 2026, at 11AM. A time of visitation will be held from 9AM until the time of mass. A burial will take place at Lake View Memorial Park.

Being an Oshkosh Native, giving to many local charities in Oshkosh was very important throughout Don's life.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established in his name to be distributed throughout many of Don's favorite charities.

The family would like to thank the staff at Ascension Mercy Hospital and Evergreen/Sharehaven for the loving care they gave him.

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with highly creative designs and scale.

Finally, Pat was an accomplished entrepreneur. While Packers Pub was perhaps his most cherished venture, he was co-owner of several others throughout his career as well.

He is survived by his loving and caring wife of 35 years, Bev; sons, Pat (Stacey) and Adam (Serenity); daughter, Amie; granddaughters, Madeline and Liz; grandson, Patrick; very special God-son, Mike (Carmen); God-daughter Hollie; and close sister-in-law Wendy. He is further survived by several brothers, sisters, and many other family and friends. Pat is preceded by his parents, Aloys and Ellen Ruedinger; in-laws Warren and Marilyn Johnson; brother Ronnie (Barb); sister Donna; sister-in-law Ann; brother-in-law Jim and Russ; and many other close family and friends.

Per his wishes, there will not be a formal service, instead there will be a celebration of life at a later date.

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Jean Leona Christensen

Jean Leona (Gourd) Christensen, age 93, passed away surrounded by family on June 14th 2026 at Bethel Home in Oshkosh, WI. She was born on August 5th, 1932 in Dearborn Michigan to the late Joseph Charles James and Margret Ione (Arndt) Gourd.



She had the privilege to live her whole childhood and early adult life in the same home on Gregory Street, in a Henry Ford historic district. In high school she was a drum majorette and could twirl and throw a baton into her 80's. She graduated from Wayne State University in 1955 with a bachelor's degree in nursing and was a registered nurse. She practiced in public health nursing and psychiatric nursing. She married the love of her life, Richard Christensen, on July 31st, 1954 after meeting him at a DeMolay dance. They were married for 67 years.

Jean was a skilled seamstress and quilter. She later became active in dog training and competed in obedience work, scent work, tracking, field trials and finished several dogs in their AKC hunt tests. She

also won several confirmation show titles. Jean played competitive volleyball and was an active runner. She participated in aerobics into her late 80's at the Oshkosh Senior Center.

Jean is survived by her three children; son, Jon (Cindy) Christensen; daughters Susan Roush and Carol (Randy) Christensen; grandchildren: Thoren McDole, Katie McDole, Cheyanne Tedder, Kyle Sprouse, Nicholas Sprouse, Lisa Frisch, Stacy Gutsmiedl; and great grand children Caylin, Devin, Richard, Brantley, Skylar, Josie, Jacob, Camden, Olivia, and Corbin. She is also survived by her younger sister Margret (Gourd) Malone and preceded in death by her husband, Richard Christensen, and older sister Mary Ione (Gourd) Thomas.

The family would like to extend a sincere thank you for the care and compassion that was given to Jean by the staff at Elijah's Place, Bethel Home, Moment's Hospice and Susie Stein who faithfully visited Jean every week during her time at Elijah's Place.

A celebration of life is to be held on September 5th, 2026 in Eagle Harbor, Michigan in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

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Patrick J. Ruedinger

Patrick J. Ruedinger, 75, passed away on June 13, 2026. He was born to parents, Aloys and Ellen (Himmler) Ruedinger on May 7, 1951, in Oshkosh, WI.



Pat loved entertaining family and friends at his house. His love for family was a large part of his life, from playing sheephead

with his sons, to spending time with the grandchildren. He was so proud to be the best man at each of his son's weddings.

Pat had a huge heart. His generosity included money-toss at Christmas and Easter-Egg hunts for the kids, his famous "Red, White, and Blue" parties for the adults. Most times, you had to fight him for the check or to buy a drink.

Pat was an amazingly talented carpenter with over 35 years dedicated to honing his craft as co-owner of Packer Valley Builders with his brother Phil. His mind was always dreaming up new projects, sometimes

Lennita Leon Bernier

Lennita "Sue" Leon Bernier, 68, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, passed away on June 5, 2026, at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center in Oshkosh.



Sue was born on October 24, 1957, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where she and her husband, William

"Bill" Bernier, built their life together. Sue had a gift for making everyone feel welcome. Her home was always open to family, friends, neighbors, and anyone who happened to stop by—especially if it was close to 5:00 p.m., because dinner was always on the table.

Family was the center of Sue's life. She enjoyed reading, baking, making candy, and creating cherished traditions that brought loved ones together. She made holidays special with Christmas cookie decorating, family tree decorating, Easter egg hunts, and her famous dirt cake was a birthday tradition for each grandchild. Sue was her grandchildren's biggest supporter, rarely missing a school program, sporting event, or special occasion. She took great pride in their accomplishments, and the memories she created with them will be treasured forever.

Sue dedicated 42 years of service to Beth-

el Home in Oshkosh. Her strong work ethic, dedication, and commitment to helping others earned the respect and friendship of many coworkers throughout the years.

Sue is survived by her husband, William Bernier; her son, Jason (Melanie) Beahm; her stepchildren, Brian (Connie) Bernier and Jennifer (Jarrod) Garritano; her ten beloved grandchildren, Brandyn, Logan and Dawson Beahm; Ally, Evan and Luke Bernier; and Leila, Jarrod, Cole and Emmy Garritano; and her sister, Marcella Berger and brother, Walter Eckstein. She is also survived by her sisters and brothers in law, Mike (Dawn) Bernier, Mary (Leslie) Bernier, Tim (Mary) Bernier, Paul (Jean) Bernier, Rick Bernier, Patty (Steve) Francour and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lois and Leonard Eckstein; her infant daughter, Jamie; and her brothers, Marshall, Leonard (Butch) and Harlan Eckstein.

A Celebration of Life for Sue will be held Wednesday, July 8, 2026, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Lakeshore Park- Four Season Building, 1875 Punhoqua Street, Oshkosh. Family and friends are invited to gather, share memories, and celebrate Sue's life. Light appetizers and refreshments will be served.



Obituaries

Allen Kenneth Houle

Allen Kenneth Houle (Kenny), age 96 of Wabeno, Wisconsin entered eternal rest on June 1, 2026.



Kenny was born on March 17, 1930, in Wabeno to the late Allen (Ally) and Persis (Percy) (Harris) Houle, proprietors of the well-known House of Houle.

Kenny grew up in Wabeno. After graduating in 1948 from Wabeno High School, Kenny enlisted in the United States Navy. In the Navy, Kenny worked as a machinist mate on the U.S.S McKean DD-784 in the forward engine room during the Korean War; proudly serving his country for five years. During his time in the Navy Kenny befriended Albert Faustino (Red). Red and Kenny turned into lifelong buddies and Red became part of the family until his passing. Later in 1961 Kenny's younger brother Mike, also served his country as a machinist mate on the same U.S.S McKean DD-784 in the after-engine room.

Sometime after the Navy, Kenny worked at Connor's Grocery in Laona in the meat department. It was here he met a cashier who would become the love of his life, Joan Reuss. During their courtship Kenny would write silly messages for Joan on customer's meat packages. On April 16, 1955, the couple were married at the St. Leonard Catholic Church in Laona. On April 16, 2026, Kenny and his wife celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary.

In 1956 Kenny and his wife with their

first child moved to Oshkosh. Kenny worked as a power plant operator at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh for 30 years, retiring in the late 1980's. During their years in Oshkosh Kenny and Joan's family grew to a family of 8. Raising a family of eight one needed to be creative. Kenny could make a family dinner of "chicken soup", where's the chicken, go very far. Not to mention his famous "weed" soup. A favorite of many was Kenny's homemade turkey dressing. A must at every Thanksgiving. Kenny enjoyed cooking and did so with love. Kenny also enjoyed visiting friends and family, camping, fishing and of course deer hunting. Wabeno was never too far to share these hobbies with his wife whom he adored, and the family he was blessed with and devoted to.

During the 1972 deer hunting season, his wife was traveling to Wabeno from Oshkosh to be with Kenny when she was in a tragic automobile accident. The accident left his wife hospitalized for months. Kenny's love never wavered. Kenny visited daily walking across town from their home to be with her while also managing things at home.

After many trips and vacations to and from Wabeno, Kenny his wife along with their family built and finished what would become their retirement home. In 1991 Kenny and his wife returned to Wabeno where their love story continued.

Kenny and Joan's new home became a home that welcomed everyone. The wildlife or critters as they were fondly called took precedence. Those critters never went a day without being fed along with countless feathered friends. Kenny and his wife developed a cherished routine of playing

cards each morning as they watched their "critters". Joan was always the winner, of course. When Kenny was lucky enough to win, you knew about it. Kenny loved listening to the orchestra, big band music, and dancing with his wife. Kenny never missed a moment to tell his wife she was beautiful while lovingly, gazing into her eyes. They were always holding hands and always beside each other. Kenny often walked to the local florist coming home to his love with freshly cut rose. Kenny and his wife became the well-known Wabeno greeters sitting along highway 32 waving and welcoming all into and out of town. Wherever they went they left, making new friends and making lasting impressions. If you were blessed to know Kenny, you got to see firsthand the genuine true love he had for his wife and family, opening his

heart and home to everyone.

Allen (Kenny) is survived by his beloved wife Joan Houle; his children Kenneth (Heather) Houle, Kathryn (John) Curtis, Joe (Sherry) Houle, Kevin (Rhonda) Houle, Brian (Dawn) Houle, Rob Houle (Denise Porter) and Karen Tlachac; many grandchildren and great grandchildren. He is further survived by his brother Michael (Nancy) Houle

Allen (Kenny) was preceded in death by his son John Houle, his parents, and sister Anna Marie (Ervin) Godin.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Weber-Hill & Packard Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Not enough to say about a best friend and dad.

Goodbye for now...love you always.

Ellen J. Hofeldt

Ellen J. Hofeldt passed away on June 18, 2026 surrounded by her family at Aurora



Medical Center. She was born January 28, 1938 in Pilger, NE, daughter of Emil and Bertha (Koehlmoos) Schulz. She and Larry Hofeldt married on March 29, 1959 in Wayne, NE. They spent

most of their married life in Wisconsin.

Ellen taught special education in Oshkosh for just short of 25 years. After retiring due to health, she and her husband continued to enjoy doing outdoor activities together, camping, attending sporting events, traveling, crafting, playing games, and square dancing.

Ellen is survived by her husband, Larry; daughter, Renee (Scott) of Trout Creek, MT; son, David (Laurel) of Oakdale, MN; three grandchildren, Michelle, Nicole (Nick), and Theresa; and two great-granddaughters, Skylar and Emery. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister and brother.

A memorial service will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Dr. on Saturday, June 27, 2026 at 11:30am. Visitation will take place from 10:30am until the start of the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Ellen's name may be directed to the Oshkosh Humane Society.

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George Michael Baer

George Michael Baer, 79, passed away on June 17, 2026. He was born in Appleton, WI, on January 28, 1947, to parents Albert and Donna (Gallie) Baer.

George graduated from Appleton High School in 1965 and played in a rock band called The Memories. After graduating he served in the United States Navy as a Corpsman with the 5th Marine Division, serving during the Vietnam war. George married Jean Schanke on April 18, 1970, and together they raised three children.

He enjoyed being outdoors and spending time staying active; riding his bike with his wife, Jean, and ran a marathon and several half marathons, as well as coaching basketball with his daughter, and baseball with his sons and fishing up by



the cabin. He was also always ready with a well-placed dad joke, whether you wanted it or not.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Jean Baer; children, Jason (Kristin) Baer, Aaron (Allie) Baer and Kimberly (David) Baer; grandchildren, Riley (Kayla) Van Straten; Mina Manchester-Baer, Olivia Baer, George Baer, August Baer and Dorothy Baer; and brother, Denny (Jean) Baer. He is further survived by many nieces and nephews.

Preceding George are his parents, Donna and Albert; and his brothers, Albert Baer, Tom Baer and infant John Baer.

A celebration of life will be held at Menominee Park in Oshkosh at Pavilion #1 on Monday, June 29th from 3:30pm to 6pm.

A special thank you to the all of the doctors and nurses with the cancer center and ThedaCare hospice.



Jeanette Ileen Felker

Jeanette "Jay" Ileen Felker, passed away peacefully on June 16, 2026 at the age of



94. Jay was born in Oshkosh, on March 5th, 1932. She was the youngest daughter of the late Clarence and Minnie (Rice) Phelps. She married Lawrence "Lornie" Felker on June 30, 1951. They celebrated

63 years of marriage before his passing in 2014. After retiring from the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company (AT&T) she went on to work as a lunch lady for the Oshkosh Area School District. Having her summers off gave her the opportunity to travel with her son and his family. It was always an adventure with her. A few of her favorite destinations were the Wisconsin Dells, the "Northwoods" of Wisconsin and Fort Myers Beach in Florida. When she wasn't traveling, you could find her

out in the yard for she was always working on her beautiful flower garden.

Jay is survived by her son, William (Wanda) Felker; two grandsons, Stephan (Donna) Felker and Gregory (Michelle) Felker; as well as a bonus granddaughter, Alyx Peterson; three great-grandchildren, Hoyt, Hazel and Angelica. She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers; and her loving husband; along with her beloved cats, Suzie and Sally.

Funeral services for Jay will be held on Friday, June 26, 2026 at 11 am in the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home, 865 S. Westhaven Drive in Oshkosh with the Rev. Annette Wolf officiating. A time of visitation will be held from 10 am until the time of service. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the staff at Bethel Home for their care over the last few years.



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Raymond G. Fraleigh

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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.

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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**

Runs: June 10, 2026, June 17, 2026 and June 24, 2026

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF:

Korynne Grace Burns By (Petitioner) Korynne Grace Burns Notice of Name Change Hearing Case No. 26CV480

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

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

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STATE OF WISCONSIN WINNEBAGO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Case No. 2026-CV-328 Case Code: 30301 Money Judgment

SUMMONS

FERGUSON ENTERPRISES LLC
Plaintiff,
-vs-
AUSTIN THOMAS SOLUTIONS LLC
d/b/a Re-Bath of Central Wisconsin
Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, To each person named above as a Defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 40 days after June 24, 2026, 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: Winnebago County Courthouse 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901 and to Rinehart, Scaffidi & Rinehart LLC, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is: 1001 West Glen Oaks Ln. Suite 111, Mequon, WI 53092. You may have an attorney to help or represent you.

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

Dated this 18th day of June 2026.
RINEHART, SCAFFIDI & RINEHART LLC

Electronically Signed By: William A. Rinehart II
State Bar No.1055477
1001 West Glen Oaks Lane
Suite 111
Mequon, WI 53092
Phone: (262) 302-4060

Runs June 24, July 1 and July 8, 2026

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY CASE NO. 26CV722

CHAMBERS & OWEN, INC.,
1733 Morse Street
Janesville, WI 53545,
Plaintiff,
VS.
DHAN THAPA,
d/b/a DHAWLASHREE LLC,
d/b/a MARATHON PETRO & CONVENIENCE STORE,
2005 S. Oneida Street
Appleton, WI 54915,
and
DHAN THAPA,
157 W. Calumet Street, Apt. 6
Appleton, WI 54915,
Defendants,

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To each person named above as a Defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

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disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is: Clerk of Circuit Court, 51 S. Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, and to plaintiff's attorney, Murphy Desmond S.C., by Alex J. Becker, 33 E. Main Street, Suite 500, P.O. Box 2038, Madison, WI 53701-2038. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

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If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, call (608) 743-2200 and ask for the Court ADA Coordinator.

Dated this 16th day of June, 2026.
MURPHY DESMOND S.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Electronically Signed By: /s/
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33 E. Main Street, Suite 500
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Madison, WI 53701-2038
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CLAIMS DEADLINE NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE RICHARD A. BEHM REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST

Pursuant to Section 701.0508, Wisconsin Statutes, Richard W. Behm, as successor trustee(s) of The Richard A. Behm Revocable Living Trust, with power to pay the debts of Richard A. Behm, D.O.D. March 6, 2026, hereby provides notice that the deadline for the filing claims for payment of debts of Richard A. Behm with Richard W. Behm, as Trustee(s) of The Richard A. Behm Revocable Living Trust is September 24, 2026, being the date four (4) months after the date of the first insertion of the Notice.

By: /s/Ross & Liebmann Legal Group, LLC
225 S. Monroe Avenue, Suite 103
Green Bay, WI 54301

Runs: June 24, 2026

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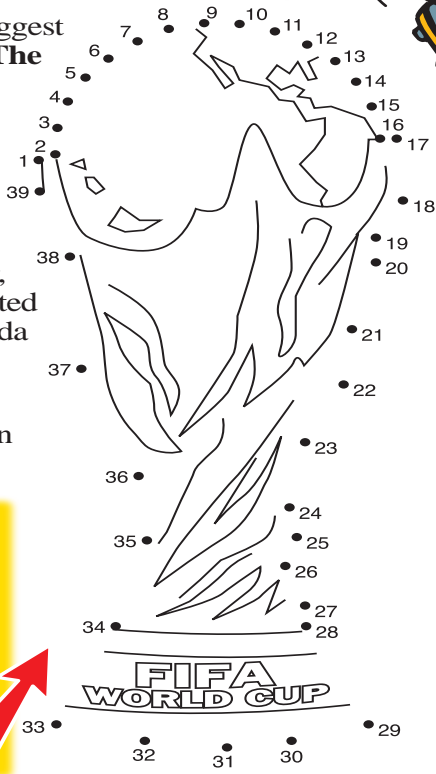
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2026 FIFA WORLD CUP

Get ready for one of the biggest sporting events on Earth! The **FIFA World Cup** brings together the best soccer teams from around the world to compete for the championship trophy.

The World Cup happens every four years. This year, the tournament will be hosted by the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Millions of fans will cheer as 48 teams compete to win soccer's biggest prize!



What does the World Cup look like?

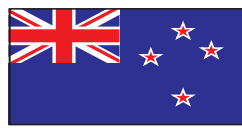
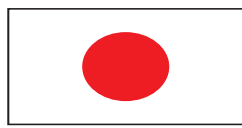
The World Cup trophy is 14.5 inches tall and weighs 13.5 pounds. It is made of 18 carat gold with a malachite base. **Connect the dots to see what it looks like.**



Who competes for the World Cup?

Here are flags of just some of the 211 countries that compete for the World Cup. Unscramble the name of each country. *HINT: Use a world map for help.*

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.



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Cut out the various sentence sections, put them in the correct order and then glue them onto a piece of paper.

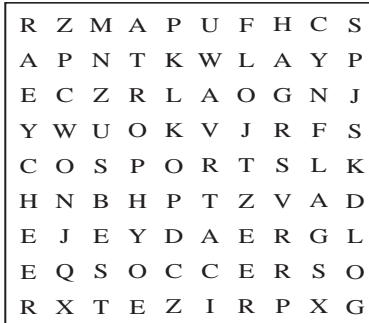
But when the game first arrived in
 The rest of the world calls it football.
 game Americans already played here.
 wouldn't confuse it with the football
 needed a new name so that people
 the United States from Europe, it

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understand that languages use patterns to communicate.

Double Double Word Search

BEST
 CHEER
 CUP
 FANS
 FLAGS
 GOAL
 GOLD
 MAP
 PRIZE
 READY
 SPORTS
 SOCCER
 TROPHY
 WON
 WORLD
 YEAR

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



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



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Find the differences between these two soccer players. Then have a family member try it. Who found the most differences?



Why is soccer the coolest sport?

ANSWER: Because it has fans around the world!

Why did the soccer player bring string to the match?

ANSWER: He was hoping to tie the game.

Can you play soccer with pigs?

ANSWER: No. They always hog the ball!

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