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City officials address data center issues

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

While there are no proposed data centers in the City of Oshkosh or Winnebago County, officials are being proactive when it comes to this new phenomenon in Oshkosh.

The Oshkosh Common Council took an initial step at its July 14 meeting directing staff to prepare a zoning amendment

creating a temporary moratorium on new data center development in Oshkosh and in the larger Fox Valley area.

This first step does not create a moratorium but does lay the groundwork for one to be developed to protect Oshkosh and the Lake Winnebago region. The goal of a moratorium would be to study the effects and possible hazards of a data center.

Council member Alec Lefebber brought

the proposal to the council with the intent of protecting Lake Winnebago and quality of life in the region.

“Data centers are rapidly being built across Wisconsin,” Lefebber said. “They are enormous facilities filled with computer servers that operate around the clock and generate tremendous amounts of

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Crowds arrive

Despite smoke lingering from Canadian wildfires, crowds came to Oshkosh for this week's EAA AirVenture, which started Monday. Attendees could see thousands of aircraft on display, including the Arizona Cardinals team plane. The team says the Boeing 777 represents the intersection of professional sports, aviation and travel logistics, topics that consistently generate interest among both NFL fans and aviation enthusiasts.

EAA experience leads woman to pursue career as pilot



Submitted photo

Ava Albright has been interested in aviation since she took her first general aviation flight in a small aircraft.

By Jill Trotter
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Ava Albright has always dreamed of becoming a pilot. Born and raised in Oshkosh, Albright credits her annual visits to EAA for inspiring her and for providing opportunities that helped her reach her goal of being a pilot.

Now 21 years old, Albright said she first became interested in aviation when she was five years old and took her first general aviation flight, which is an introductory flight experience in a small aircraft. After that experience, Albright began attending EAA AirVenture every year along with other programs.

When she was 10 years old, she went on the Young Eagles flight through EAA. As a teen, she began participating in EAA

programs designed for kids and young adults who want to pursue a career in aviation. She later went on a formal discovery flight – a flight lesson where she was able to briefly fly the plane – when she was 17 years old.

Albright says that being a pilot is the only profession she has ever wanted to pursue. Her passion for becoming a pilot motivated her to graduate early from Oshkosh West High School.

She then went on to attend Lewis University in Naperville, Illinois. There, she majored in Aviation Flight Technology, which is typically a four-year program. Albright completed it in two years.

Currently, Albright is teaching aviation at Aurora Municipal Airport in Aurora, Illinois. She enjoys teaching students how

to fly.

“It's a very rewarding experience, especially being able to help these students complete their ratings and certificates and eventually go on to fly for fun or even go fly as a job,” she said.

As for the future, Albright hopes to fly private jets and possibly commercial flights after gaining more experience and flight hours.

Albright said her favorite part of being a pilot is having the ability to “fly anywhere I want to and just be able to see all these new places...I can just hop in a plane and be there.”

She also enjoys being able to continue learning and experiencing new things ev-

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District offers auditorium seats to community

As the Oshkosh Area School District (OASD) prepares for the construction of a new, state-of-the-art 800-seat performing arts auditorium at Oshkosh North High School, the district is offering the Webster Stanley seats currently located in the upper lecture hall area of the auditorium to the community on a first-come, first-served basis.

Originally purchased for Webster Stanley in 2014 through a dedicated grassroots community fundraising campaign, the seats were repurposed by the district during the school’s 2023 demolition.

To maximize the community’s original investment, a portion of the seats was used to completely replace the seating at Oshkosh West High School’s Tom Lynch Little Theater - where they remain in active use. The remaining inventory was installed in the upper lecture hall area of Oshkosh North High School’s Jessie Jack Hooper Auditorium.



Submitted photo

The Oshkosh Area School District is offering Webster Stanley auditorium seats to the community ahead of the Oshkosh North High School auditorium renovation.

Because these seats cannot be integrated into the new performance space being built at North, the district initially attempted to sell them through an online surplus auction and explored donation options but received no interest. At this time, the district is opening up reservations directly to the community.

The seats share armrests and middle

support frames and are available in connected rows of three or four seats. Because these are commercial theater seats, interested parties should note specific physical requirements before requesting a set.

Community members that wish to claim a row must fill out the online request

form by July 31. The reservation form can be accessed on the district’s website or directly at tinyurl.com/yc59c7ta.

Pickup will take place during the week of Aug. 10 to ensure the site is cleared for the start of the school year and upcoming construction timeline.

Community pantry initiative promotes healthy eating

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Area Community Pantry believes everyone deserves to eat good food, like fresh fruits and vegetables, milk and eggs – foods that nourish families, improve health and provide a connection to the land and people who produce them.

That belief drives the pantry’s Food for Health initiative, which expands the availability of fresh, locally sourced foods while increasing knowledge about healthy

eating and Wisconsin agriculture.

“We’re excited to launch our Food for Health initiative to make locally grown produce and other nutritious foods more accessible and approachable for families who visit OACP,” program manager Elizabeth Ahnert said.

OACP receives limited donations of fresh items. To ensure these essentials are consistently available, the pantry often buys them outright to fill the gaps. Those

purchases always stay local, supporting regional producers like Olden Organics Farm, Lamer’s Dairy and Milo’s Poultry Farm.

“Everyone deserves access to fresh, high-quality food,” said Tracy Vinz, owner of Olden Organics. “Knowing our vegetables are reaching families who might not otherwise have that access is incredibly meaningful to us.”

Through Food for Health, the pantry will increase the volume and variety of Wisconsin-grown fruits and vegetables available to guests, while also incorporating educational resources modified from the University of Wisconsin–Madison Division of Extension to highlight a seasonal specialty crop each month and provide tools that help families learn how to select, prepare, and enjoy fresh produce. The pantry kicked off this Produce of the Month program on July 1 with summer squash - over 400 families took some of the zucchini and yellow squash home within the first two weeks.

OACP wants to build a community approach to food that benefits everyone including families, farmers and the local economy. Oshkosh Area Community Pantry invites the community to support Food for Health by making a financial gift to support fresh food purchasing, growing a row in their garden to donate extra homegrown veggies and volunteering to stock the store.

Right now, all donations to this initiative will be doubled. For more information, go to oacptoday.org/summerproduce.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical Society

July 17, 1991

Oshkosh’s Oldest Tree Loses Battle: A burr oak tree determined to be approximately 350 years old was severely damaged by lightning or wind in Wednesday’s storm that raced through the city. Known locally as the “Cameron Oak” located at 639 Wisconsin Ave, was damaged so badly it will need to be cut down. The massive oak was about 60 feet high

and 13 feet in circumference with some branches as long as 70 feet. The tree was named after D. N. Cameron, former owner of the property. The tree was once part of an oak grove that dated back to the pioneer days. It was the only survivor of the clearing effort over the years to make room for the University of Oshkosh campus. The current owner reported that a smaller oak remains in the shadow of the legacy oak that likely sprouted from an acorn from its elder, and will now be allowed to flourish. The tree that now holds the record as the oldest tree in Oshkosh resides on property that once belonged to the Paine.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, July 18, 1991



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Volare Hangars announces site plan details

Oshkosh Herald

Volare Hangars has released preliminary site renderings for its planned development at the Oshkosh Aviation Park at Wittman Regional Airport, providing details on the vision for the approximately 80-acre aviation-focused development.

The initial concept includes multiple buildings featuring approximately 200-by-200-foot aviation business space, large corporate and business hangars measuring 150-by-150 feet and 85-by-85 feet, as well as midsize and personal hangars in a variety of configurations, including 60-by-60-foot, 70-by-60-foot, and 50-by-40-foot layouts.

Rich with amenities, developers said the development also includes plans for a fuel farm, taxiway, gate entry, gated long term parking and aircraft wash bay to support the aviation park. Customizable buildouts will cater to a variety of aviation uses with direct taxiway access to Wittman Regional Airport.

One of the highlights of the development will be rooftop viewing decks featuring views year-round as well as during EAA AirVenture.

Adjacent property to the east of Aeroinnovate Way is planned for complementary businesses and mixed-use development, creating additional opportunities within the Oshkosh Aviation Park. The final site plan will continue to evolve throughout the planning process in response to market demand and future development opportunities.



Submitted photo

Volare Hangars is planning to develop the aviation-focused Oshkosh Aviation Park at Wittman Regional Airport.

“Oshkosh is unlike any other aviation community in the world,” said John Panfil of Volare Hangars. “We are excited to create more than just hangars; we are building a place for aviation businesses and enthusiasts to Live-Work-Play-Fly.”

Construction of the hangars is anticipated to begin in 2028, subject to final approvals, infrastructure improvements and market conditions. The development is intended to support continued growth at Wittman Regional Airport while advancing the long-term vision established by Volare Hangars, the Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corporation (GOEDC), Winnebago County and the City of Oshkosh to create

a year-round destination for aviation businesses and enthusiasts.

The company formalized a 47-acre lease agreement with Winnebago County in June along with the City of Oshkosh approving a \$967,400 land sale to Volare for roughly 22 acres of property.

Located at Wittman Regional Airport, the Oshkosh Aviation Park is designed to build upon Oshkosh’s reputation as a premier aviation destination and the home of EAA AirVenture. The development will complement the region’s growing aviation industry while supporting economic development, business investment, and expanded opportunities for aviation-related companies.

Grants to support workforce training programs at FVTC

Oshkosh Herald

Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC) is the recipient of five Workforce Advancement Training (WAT) grants from the Wisconsin Technical College System.

These grants, totaling nearly \$981,000, will support customized training programs designed to upskill employees and enhance business performance across Northeast Wisconsin.

The WAT grants will fund training in several key areas such as leadership and quality excellence, transportation technologies, healthcare, manufacturing and industrial maintenance. Each training program will have an emphasis on both technical skills and career pathways.

“These grant funds help us provide targeted training solutions that address the evolving needs of employers across our region,” said Kari Meixl, Director of Business & Industry Services at FVTC. “By reducing financial barriers to workforce development, the grants make it easier for organizations to invest in their employees, strengthen skills and remain competitive in a rapidly changing economy.”

For more information about training opportunities through FVTC’s Business & Industry Services, visit fvtc.edu/bis, call (920) 735-2525 or email bi.services@fvtc.edu.

Fox Valley Technical College, which is part of the Wisconsin Technical College System, offers more than 200 associate degree, technical diploma and other certificate programs. It serves more than 45,000 individuals annually.

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District to use new evaluation system for superintendent

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

In an effort to better evaluate the role of superintendent, the Oshkosh Area School District is set to use a new system to evaluate the district’s chief administrator.

The school district will be using the CESA 6 District Administrator Performance Evaluation System (DA-PES) to evaluate the performance of OASD Superintendent Bryan Davis.

CESA 6 is a nonprofit organization that serves 39 public school districts in the region. There are 12 CESA organizations serving the over 400 public school districts across Wisconsin.

Currently, the OASD Board of Education uses its own evaluation process to review superintendent performance.

Tim Kachur, the director of growth and development for CESA 6, presented DAPES to the school board at its July 15 meeting.



Kachur

DAPES is being used by 20 school districts across Wisconsin, including Little Chute, Menasha, Menomonee Falls and Spooner.

“The system provides a school board with an effective tool to set expectations and participate in ongoing collaborative conversations, creating the conditions that can lead to district administrator retention,” the CESA 6 website states.

“We have a process that allows for continuous improvement to occur,” Kachur said of the school districts already using DAPES.

The six standards utilized in DAPES centers around strategic, instructional and human resources leadership along with professional, operations and resource management, and communications and community relationships.

“Those are the big six,” Kachur said.

Board member Barb Herzog noted that a similar superintendent evaluation system is offered by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, which is used by 36 school districts in Wisconsin.

“It would have been more helpful for me if we had more information on the two

evaluation systems that we were asked to look rather than just the one,” Herzog said.

She noted this is similar to 2015 when the board was given one option for a consultant to overhaul the district’s policies.

“History does repeat itself,” Herzog said.

An annual fee is associated with both DAPES and the WASB framework. The DAPES fee is \$400 annually and the

WASB fee is \$395 annually.

The next steps for this process would be to hold an executive session with the board and Davis to identify goals for the superintendent. That meeting will be held on Aug. 19.

Davis said setting up the goals would be good in August as the district continues preparations for the upcoming school year.

Laundry supply drive supports students, families

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Kids Foundation (OKF) is launching a laundry supply drive to support students and families in the Oshkosh Area School District.

The drive will run through Aug. 31 and aims to collect essential laundry supplies to help families meet basic needs and ensure children return to school feeling confident and prepared.

Access to clean clothing is an important part of a child’s ability to participate fully in school and community activities. Through this drive, OKF is collecting laundry-related items to help remove barriers for local families experiencing financial hardship.

Community members are encouraged to donate new laundry supplies, including laundry detergent, laundry pods, dryer sheets, fabric softener, stain removers, laundry baskets and hampers, laundry bags, laundry gift cards for local laundromats and quarters for laundromat use.

Laundry gift cards may be mailed direct-

ly to Oshkosh Kids Foundation, PO Box 1433, Oshkosh, WI 54903. Donations of quarters are also greatly appreciated, and OKF is available to coordinate pickup for community members who are unable to drop off donations.

Community members can drop off donations at the following partner locations, including Nicolet National Bank, 1041 N. Westhaven Drive; The Taqueria, 1838 Oshkosh Ave.; Evergreen Retirement Community, 1130 N. Westfield St.; Planet Purrr Cat Cafe, 100 City Center C; Red’s Piggly Wiggly, 525 E. Murdock Ave. and Rocky Rococo, 2295 Westowne Ave.

For those who would like to contribute but cannot make it to a drop-off location, OKF has also created an Amazon Wish-list where items can be purchased and shipped directly to the organization.

For more information about the Laundry Supply Drive or how to support Oshkosh Kids Foundation, visit Oshkoshkids.org or go to its Facebook page - Oshkosh Kids Foundation.

Mini golf tournament benefits education

Oshkosh Herald

The third annual Greater Valley Mini Golf Open is set to benefit education in Oshkosh.

The tournament will be Aug. 13 at Oshkosh Mills, 3025 S. Washburn St. Shotgun start tee times are at 3 and 4 p.m.

The 19th hole and awards will be from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. at Aquire Restoration, 2625 S. Washburn St. Golf prizes will be announced at 5:30 p.m. followed by raffles

at 5:45 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded for best score/hand, most hole in ones, best outfit and most money donated (day of event). A \$20 minimum donation is required per golfer or select an item from the educator wish list.

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Extension Winnebago County and the Breakwater Coalition invite community members to help spread kindness through You Matter Mail, a project that shares anonymous messages of encouragement across the county.

You Matter Mail is a message exchange that spreads kindness, hope and positivity across Winnebago County. As part of the part project, community members write encouraging notes that are shared with others.

Paired with postcard designs created by local artists, these notes are mailed throughout the community. According to project organizers, every postcard carries a simple but powerful message: “you matter.”

Local artists of all ages and skill levels are encouraged to submit original artwork for postcard designs. Selected designs will be featured on postcards mailed to neighbors, helping brighten someone’s day with a positive message.

Original artwork should reflect the

theme “You Matter” and be appropriate for all audiences. Designs must fit in a 4” x 6” postcard format.

This is a community-based, volunteer opportunity. Artists retain ownership of their work. By entering this contest, artists grant Extension Winnebago County permission to print selected designs and use them for project-related promotional materials.

Winning artists will be recognized on Extension’s social media platforms and will be credited on project materials.

Anyone who wants to can participate by submitting an anonymous, positive message.

The submission deadline is Aug. 31. Digital artwork can be emailed to Katie Jaegly at katie.jaegly@wisc.edu or physical artwork can be sent to Extension Winnebago County, 625 E. County Road Y, Suite 600, Oshkosh, WI 54901.

To learn more about the You Matter Mail project, go to at shorturl.at/qkPkN.

Women’s chorus group changes name

Oshkosh Herald

The name of a local women’s chorus group has changed after its international organization made changes to its name.

The Fox Valley Chorus, which is a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, will now be known as Fox Valley Chorus of SingUnited International. The international organization, Sweet Adelines, officially changed its name to SingUnited International.

The organization started in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1945 as a small group of women who loved to sing. Since then, it has evolved into the largest international barbershop and a cappella organization for women of all ages, connecting thousands of singers from around the world.

The new name, SingUnited International, was chosen to signify both the global reach of the organization and the unity

created when singers come together to express themselves through their vocal and artistic abilities. The International organization has 35 regions worldwide.

The Fox Valley Chorus is one of 13 choruses in their Northern Lights Region 6, which includes Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin. The choruses have the opportunity to compete annually at their regional conventions.

Along with the International organization, the Fox Valley Chorus will continue to value its core principles – musical excellence, education, performance and community. “SingUnited” conveys a new bolder image for the next generation of singers who will love this organization as much as those who’ve come before them.

For further information women singers are invited to visit foxvalleychorus.org.



Photo by Michael Cooney

Youth regatta

The Oshkosh Yacht Club last week hosted its annual X-Boat Youth Regatta, which is sanctioned by the Inland Lake Yachting Association (ILYA), one of the nation's oldest sailing organizations, representing inland lake sailing clubs throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. The featured boats are X-Boats, traditional 16-foot, two-person, one-design sailboats built specifically for youth racing.

Water tests determine beach closings in county

By MaryBeth Matzek
OSHKOSH HERALD

It's summer, it's hot and with Winnebago County's miles of shoreline, people often wonder, "is the water safe to swim in?"

It's a popular question the Winnebago County Department of Public Health gets this time of year. The county tests the water quality of the swimming beaches at Winneconne Park, Menominee Park in Oshkosh and Fresh Air Park in Neenah to check on E. coli levels twice a week. Depending on the results, a beach may be closed.

Water is also tested at several boat launches in Lake Winnebago, Lake Poygan and Lake Butte des Morts.

"People call and want to know if a beach is closed and if it was closed, they want to know when it might reopen," said Holly Glassford, an environmental health specialist with Winnebago County's Public Health Department.

The county partners with the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Environment and Research Center on the water testing. They collect water in a simple bottle and then examine it for any signs of the E. coli bacteria.

If the tests come back with more than 1,000 E. coli in 100 mL of water, a beach is closed. A sign is put up at the beach and the information is shared on social media

and on the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' website. The water is automatically tested the next day.

If the sample shows an E. coli count between 235 and 999 in 100 mL of water, an advisory is posted and if E. coli is listed below 235, the beach is open.

E. coli exposure can cause stomach upset, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

When there is a beach advisory, Glassford said it is not recommended that small children, people with compromised immune systems and the elderly swim in the water. Other people are advised to wash their hands with soap and water after swimming and avoid swallowing any of the lake water.

So far this summer, there have been fewer beach closures, especially in Winneconne, Glassford said.

"Last year, there was a huge goose population near the beach and that led to a lot of closings," she said. "This year, the geese are not around so there's less of a problem with E. coli levels."

Glassford said the department sometimes gets calls from people on their boats wondering about water quality. The standing advice is that if there's been heavy rains, that may have pushed more contaminants from the shore into the water so be cautious.

"We advise people to shower off after

swimming and to wash or sanitize their hands before eating," she said.

The health department also takes calls about algae blooms with people wondering if they are toxic or not.

"There are no specific tests we can do on the algae blooms," Glassford said. "But we tell people to scan the water and if they see algae that looks like speckled paint or pea soup to stay out."

Dragon boat festival now seeking entries

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Dragon Boat Festival is looking for additional community teams to help make this year's event Aug. 29 a success.

Businesses, organizations, groups of friends, churches, neighbors or sports teams that can gather 16–20 people will have everything they need to experience the excitement of dragon boat racing. No experience is necessary — boats, paddles, life jackets and instruction are provided.

Groups are invited to join the fun at the Leach Amphitheater and experience one of the fastest-growing water sports in the world.

To register a team or learn more, go to newdragonboat.com/teams.

Outdoor warning siren will not be tested this week

The Winnebago County "Outdoor Warning Siren Testing" will not take place as usual at noon Saturday during EAA Air-Venture week.

However, Winnebago County Emergency Management official said the sirens will sound if a tornado warning is issued for the county.

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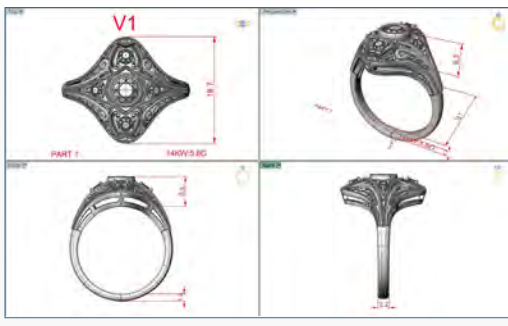

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The fair is scheduled to take place from July 29 to Aug. 2 at the Sunnyview Expo Center. The fair closes at 4 p.m. Aug. 2. Barns are open each day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the expo building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FEMA, SBA open application centers

FEMA provides direct financial assistance to eligible individuals and families who sustained losses due to the April floods.

Residents can apply in person for FEMA assistance at the New London Public Library, 406 S. Pearl St., New London. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

The SBA is also offering low-interest business physical disaster loans, economic injury disaster loans and home disaster loans.

Family fun includes pig, duck and goat races, balloon twisting, face painting, Nick's Kids Show, Hillbilly Bob and Johnny the Tractor, Lynn the Mime, chainsaw woodcarving, Barlow Planetarium shows, trout pond fishing, and the brand new circus: Rock-N-Circus. Entertainment acts do multiple shows throughout the day,

The economic injury disaster loans provide working capital loans to help small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives and most private, nonprofit organizations meet their ordinary financial obligations that cannot be made because of the flood.

Winnebago County residents can visit the SBA Business Recovery Center at the Shiocton-Bovina Fire Department, W7746 Pine St., Shiocton, to receive in-person assistance with their applications. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Physical property damage applications are due Aug. 31 while economic injury applications are due March 30, 2027.

The fair will feature over 20 food booths and the Carnival-Air Maxx and Carousel. Carnival start times vary. Grandstand events include a rodeo, tractor pull and the demolition derby, along with live local bands.

The grandstand lineup includes RO-DEO CC Bucking Bulls of Wisconsin starting at 7 p.m. July 29, the County Farm Tractor Pull at 7 p.m. July 30, Badger State Truck & Tractor Pull at 6:30 p.m. July 31 and Demo Derby by Hollywood Motorsports at 6 p.m. Aug. 1.

The music lineup is Grand Union at 8 p.m. July 29, That 90's Band at July 30, 2/5s Party Band at noon, Avenue 55 at 4 p.m., That's What She Said (in Oasis Beer Tent) at 8 p.m. and Spicy Tie Band at 8 p.m. July

By MaryBeth Matzek
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Winnebago County is looking to add three quality control positions within its Department of Human Services Economic Support Division.

The positions, which the County Board of Supervisors were scheduled to vote on Tuesday at its meeting, are being fully funded by the State of Wisconsin. Wisconsin Act 116 provides funds for income maintenance agencies to add these quality control positions to ensure the agencies maintain low error rates.

As part of the 2025 Big, Beautiful Bill, FoodShare (SNAP) programs will shift to states and counties if error rates exceed 6%. The new positions will review Food-

All family entertainment is included with a daily admission ticket. The cost is \$15 at the gate.

Seniors Day on July 31 gives attendees 55 and older \$5 admission in addition to free admission for any military members or veterans.

A complete schedule of events, entertainment and ticket information is available on the Winnebago County Fair website winnebagofairshkosh.com.

The Winnebago County Fair was founded in Oshkosh in 1855, eventually establishing a home on 60 acres on Jackson Drive in 1872, later becoming the Winnebago County Fair Association in 1910. The Winnebago County Fair Association is celebrating 171 years of the fair in Oshkosh.

Share benefit calculations before benefits are paid out.

Supervisors were also expected to likely vote on a resolution creating a rule requiring a supervisor seeking data and analysis beyond what is normally presented would need approval from the committee of jurisdiction prior to submitting their request. Currently, a supervisor can request information from any department. For the resolution to pass, a vote of two-thirds majority is needed.

At the meeting, the board was also expected to vote on ratifying a tentative new collective bargaining agreement between the county and the Winnebago County Deputies' Association covering the period of Jan. 1, 2027, through Dec. 31, 2029.

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Fraud case resolution being delayed by restitution request

Oshkosh Herald

A potential resolution in a Winnebago County fraud case has been delayed after a large restitution request of \$1.7 million was made in the case.

Michele M. Spanbauer, 84, is facing a sole felony count of fraud against financial institution, value exceeds \$100,000. Prosecutors allege that Spanbauer created bogus loans to make the credit union she worked for appear more profitable. Court documents suggest she would use the money from the bogus loans to pay off other bogus loans.

Court documents show a victim business in the case is seeking \$1.7 million in restitution. When the county’s surcharge is added Spanbauer could be responsible for \$1.9 million in restitution.

Assistant district attorney Anthony Prekop said the district attorney’s office is working with the victim business to discuss the restitution request. Spanbauer is scheduled to be back in court for another potential plea hearing in October.

Court documents allege Spanbauer heard the credit union may have to merge with another institution because it did not

have enough loans.

“I then decided to create a loan that was bogus in order to boost the number of credit union loans, and I then started to create bogus or fake loans in order to keep the credit union open,” Spanbauer’s statement says in the complaint.

In an effort to make the credit union appear more profitable, Spanbauer would allegedly open four to five loans in the name of a dead person. She would then use the money from the bogus loans to pay off other loans.

These actions were allegedly repeated systematically over the next 25 years. The reporting party in the criminal complaint did not have any evidence that Spanbauer used the fraudulent funds for personal use.

The National Credit Union Administrative Board (NCUAB) filed an administrative order last year stating Spanbauer was responsible for approximately \$1.7 million in losses for her employer.

The NCUAB found that from December 1997 to March 2025, Spanbauer was president and CEO of Oshkosh Postal Employees Credit Union, which has since merged with Community First Credit Union.

Coach bus fire backs up traffic on I-41

Oshkosh Herald

A coach bus fire backed up traffic on Interstate 41 Saturday morning in Oshkosh.

The Oshkosh Fire Department responded at 8:42 a.m. to a reported fire in the wheel area of a coach bus on Interstate 41 southbound between the Wisconsin Highway 21 and Ninth Avenue exits. Upon arrival, fire companies found the passenger area of the bus on fire.

Occupants safely evacuated from structure fire

Oshkosh Herald

No one was hurt in a structure fire last week after the occupants of the house were alerted to the fire by working smoke detectors.

The Oshkosh Fire Department responded to a reported structure fire at 11:17 p.m. July 13 at 208 Oxford Ave.

The firefighters that arrived first found smoke in the attic. Crews quickly initiated fire suppression operations and extinguished the fire within approximately 30

minutes.

The fire department said the occupants were alerted to the fire by working smoke detectors and were able to evacuate safely. No firefighters or occupants were injured.

The structure sustained significant fire, smoke and water damage estimated at \$50,000. The occupants have been displaced.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation.



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Hazardous air quality

The Oshkosh area last week was inundated with smoke from Canadian wildfires, impacting businesses and outdoor events as visitors were arriving for EAA AirVenture. A new air quality system in Winnebago County highlighted with a purple flag outside Fire Station 15 shows the air quality in Oshkosh on Friday was very hazardous for everyone.

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County vote delayed on data center moratorium

Zoning committee to look at ordinance change first

By MaryBeth Matzek
OSHKOSH HERALD

Winnebago County will hold a public hearing Tuesday to change its zoning ordinance, making it nearly impossible for data centers to be built in the four towns where the county controls zoning.

The decision came after the July 13 Planning and Zoning Committee meeting, which featured more than a dozen community members speaking out against data centers. No data center has expressed interest in locating in Winnebago County and the county only controls zoning in the towns of Algoma, Omro, Neenah and Nekimi. The county plans to work with other municipalities to get moratoriums in place if they are interested.

Originally, the committee was to consider a 12-month moratorium on data centers building in the county before chair Howard Miller suggested the panel strengthen a current zoning ordinance to

deter data centers.

“We have zoning codes in place with approved land uses and if there’s something similar, you can build that,” he said. “If you have a land use that can’t be considered, then it can’t be done. Data centers are not on the approved list, but there are some things that might be considered similar. We need to strengthen our current rules to make it clear that data centers are not allowed in the county.”

The proposed ordinance changes will be read in at the County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday as part of the notification process for the public meeting.

While other committee members expressed support for the ordinance changes, they also were in favor of a moratorium against data centers.

“Without a moratorium, the data centers and their lawyers who are crafty will try to find a way to get it approved,” said Supervisor Dean Spoehr. “We’ll be playing defense instead of offense.”

Supervisor Maribeth Gabert also agreed voting on the moratorium after changing the current zoning ordinance was a good

idea.

“We need to protect the people in Winnebago County,” she said.

Supervisor Matthew Woods agreed it was important to have a moratorium in place — “a 12-month or 18-month. It’s necessary.”

The public hearing at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the David W. Albrecht Administration Building, 112 Otter Ave. in Oshkosh will go over the ordinance wording change, providing community members with the opportunity to discuss the changes. No vote will be taken.

The Planning and Zoning Committee will vote on the moratorium on Aug. 6. If the committee approves it, the moratorium will come before the county board for final approval on Aug. 18.

Community speaks out

Prior to the committee discussing changes to the current zoning codes, Winnebago County residents spoke in opposition to any data center coming to the county.

Cameron Chapin of Oshkosh said data

centers caused many problems from water scarcity and noise pollution to neighbors reporting having trouble sleeping.

“There’s reports that bee populations have been decimated near data centers and farmers say no new calves are being born,” he said. “This is serious stuff.”

Supervisor Rachel Dowling, who represents Menasha, said a small data center opened in nearby Harrison in Calumet County on the same utility grid as Menasha has caused utility prices to increase 50%.

“I also read about a data center going into an empty Walmart in Milwaukee,” Dowling said. “We have a Shopko sitting empty in Menasha and I worry that maybe a data center will want to go in there.”

Benjamin Black of Oshkosh was blunt in his opinion of data centers.

“These are weapons,” he said. “The data they are farming is being used against us.”

Another resident, Dana Merrimam, expressed concern data centers will ruin “everything that’s beautiful about Winnebago County. These centers will pollute our air, cause noise pollution, light pollution and use our water.”

Data centers

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heat. Keeping those servers running and preventing them from overheating can require extraordinary amounts of electricity and, depending on the cooling systems, significant amounts of water.”

Lefebvre stressed that Lake Winnebago could be in danger if a data center is in the region drawing in water to keep the system running.

Council members Joe Stephenson and Brad Spanbauer also spoke in favor of the resolution. Stephenson said that data centers are basically large warehouses that don’t bring in a lot of jobs and don’t bring in a lot of tax revenue.

Spanbauer cited a 2024 study on data centers that states data centers around the world use as much energy as the entire country of France in 2022. The study also projected that if global data centers were a country the energy consumption by 2026 would be the fifth largest energy consumer in the world between Japan and Russia.

“For those reasons and many others, I’m in favor of moving this moratorium forward,” Spanbauer said.

The resolution does three things. First, it gives direction to staff to write a zoning text amendment that, if passed, would pause any data center construction for three months. It also directs staff to commission a study to look at how a data cen-

ter would affect Oshkosh.

“Third, it begins a collaborative process with Winnebago County and neighboring municipalities toward, what I hope, can be a coordinated regional policy framework,” Lefebvre said.

Lake Winnebago is the source for Oshkosh’s drinking water along with other communities in the region.

City Manager Rebecca Grill said there are no current plans or proposals to build a data center in Oshkosh. At the same time Winnebago County Executive Gordon Hintz has said there are no current plans for a data center in the county.

Mayor Matt Mugerauer stated this is an issue where the state government has failed to put guardrails in place to protect communities across the state. He proposed amending the proposal to include East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (ECWRPC) as a regional partner to ensure a collaborative approach is followed for this issue.

A number of residents during the council meeting spoke against data centers, including Lisa Sell.

“Nothing good comes from a data center,” Sell said.

Sell called data centers environmental cancers that pollute waters and destroy land, air and property values.

“Who wants to come to a town that has polluted water, polluted air, higher bills and a constant hum you can never stop hearing,” Sell said.



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Oshkosh Common Council member Alec Lefebvre (center) during the Oshkosh Common Council meeting July 14 brought the idea of setting up a moratorium on data centers to research.

Milwaukee TV stations have reported earlier this year that residents near the Microsoft AI data center in Mount Pleasant can hear a constant high pitch hum all hours of the day, including inside their homes. Similar reports of the noises data centers make are being reported by news organizations across the country.

Teresa Moucha also spoke against data centers and cited the state’s history of stewardship of the land while protecting one of our most valuable resources in the Fox Valley – water.

“Oshkosh was shaped by water – the Fox River, Lake Winnebago and the wetlands and waterways that connect us to the Fox-

Wolf basin and ultimately to the Great Lakes – the largest freshwater system on earth,” Moucha said. “These resources are valuable but they’re not unlimited. We already know these facilities require significant water, electricity and infrastructure investment.”

Moucha said this measure was not a rejection of innovation, but a moment to make thoughtful standards to ensure the resource is available for future generations.

The amended resolution passed without opposition except Stephenson abstained from voting because he works for East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

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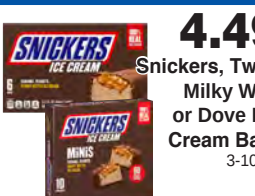


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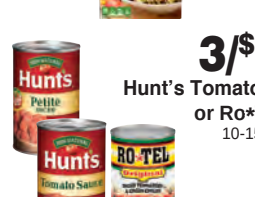
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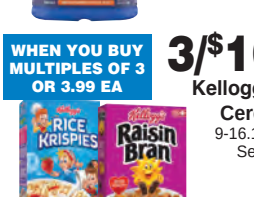
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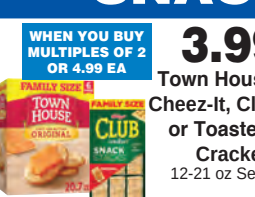


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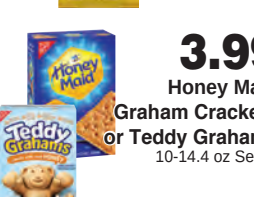
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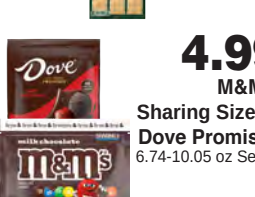
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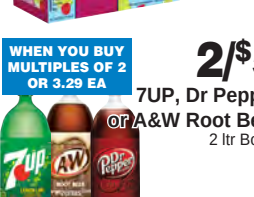
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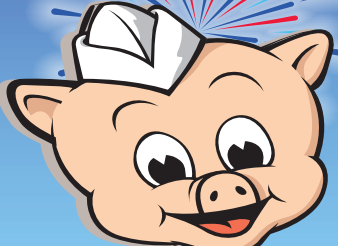


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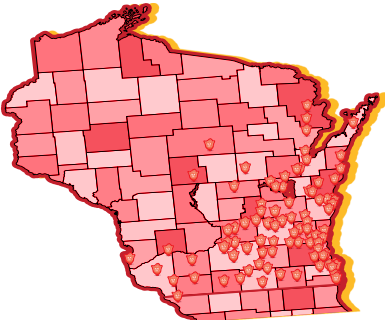


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Ongoing
EAA AirVenture, EAA and Wittman Regional Airport grounds, continues through Sunday

Wednesday, July 22
Music on Main featuring Janet Planet, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square
Oshkosh Area Community Band Summer Series, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

Thursday, July 23
Fly-In Quilt Show, 8 a.m., Lourdes Academy
Meet John Armbruster, Author of Tailspin, 4 p.m., Caramel Crisp Bookstore
Panorama Arts Collective presents Mean Girls Jr., 8:30 pm., Time Community Theater

Friday, July 24
Panorama Arts Collective presents Disney's Winnie the Pooh Children's Theater, 5:30 p.m., Time Community Theater
Panorama Arts Collective presents Mean Girls Jr., 8:30 p.m., Time Community Theater

Saturday, July 25
EAA AirVenture Runway 5K, 6:30 a.m., EAA AirVenture Grounds and Expo Hangers
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Downtown Oshkosh
Panorama Arts Collective presents Mean Girls Jr., 2 p.m., Time Community Theater
WinnebagoLand Barbershop Chorus, 6 p.m., Peniel Welsh Chapel, W9644 Zoar Road
Panorama Arts Collective presents Disney's Winnie the Pooh Children's Theater, 6:30 p.m., Time Community Theater

Sunday, July 26
Panorama Arts Collective presents Disney's Winnie the Pooh Children's Theater, 2 p.m., Time Community Theater
Panorama Arts Collective presents Mean Girls Jr., 6 p.m., Time Community Theater

Tuesday, July 28
Brews by the Waterside featuring Jet Pack Stereo, 5 p.m., Menominee Park

Wednesday, July 29
Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center
Boys and Girls Club of Oshkosh Afternoon Tea, noon, The Gibson Social Club
Music on Main featuring Pocket Kings, 5:30 p.m., Pocket Kings
From Oshkosh to Equality: Wisconsin Women and the Fight for the Vote, 6 p.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

Thursday, July 30
Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center
Waterfest featuring Al Jardine & The Pet Sounds Band, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Friday, July 31
Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center
The Satanic Rites of Dracula at Friday Fright Night, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Saturday, Aug. 1
Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Downtown Oshkosh
Titan 5K, 8:45 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park
Downtown Oshkosh Chalk Walk, 9 a.m., Opera House Square
Children's Day Parade and Community Celebration, 10 a.m., South Park
Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., Downtown Oshkosh
Death Race 2000 (1975), 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Sunday, Aug. 2
Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center

Tuesday, Aug. 3
Live at the Leach featuring Wheel House, 6 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Wednesday, Aug. 4
XRoads41 Camping Kickoff Concert, 5:15 p.m., Oshkosh Festival Park
Music on Main featuring Brewster Street Brass Band, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square



Photo by David Hall

Clearing the skies

Early arriving aviation enthusiasts watched incoming aircraft Sunday along the flight line at Wittman Regional Airport. Hazy conditions persisted with smoke from Canadian wildfires impacting air traffic and air quality leading up to EAA AirVenture. The weeklong aviation convention and air show started Monday.

Barbershop chorus performs free concert

Oshkosh Herald

The WinnebagoLand Barbershop Chorus will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Peniel Welsh Chapel, W9644 Zoar Road in Oshkosh.

It is a free concert. The program is called "Harmony in every note. Joy in every heart." The group will perform a wide variety of songs, something for everyone, including patriotic, religious, malt shop classics, Disney favorites and classic barbershop "polecats."

The special selection "We Celebrate" is customized for the event. The group, which is directed by Tawnia Mitchell, has members from Oshkosh, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Berlin and Waupun.

Refreshments will follow the program.

Event brightens downtown sidewalks with art

Oshkosh Herald

The sidewalks of downtown Oshkosh are about to get a serious glow-up.

The 13th Annual Downtown Oshkosh Chalk Walk is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Aug. 1 at Opera House Square. The event is free to attend.

Artists of all ages and skill levels will transform the sidewalks surrounding Opera House Square into an outdoor gallery. Visitors are invited to stroll through, watch the art come to life and enjoy the day downtown.

Artist registration is open through Aug. 1. Children 12 and under chalk for free in the kids' section. The rain date is Aug. 8.

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EAA to expand youth engagement area next year

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

For almost 75 years, aviation leaders have been coming to Oshkosh for EAA AirVenture.

The event, which is often regarded as the biggest air show in the world, is evolving how kids interact with the event.

On Monday, the opening day of EAA AirVenture 2026, EAA officials unveiled a new location for its youth engagement area called KidVenture. EAA CEO and chairman Jack Pelton explained that KidVenture started in 1999 to inspire children in all aspects of aviation.

Pelton said that during the week of AirVenture around 20,000 children visit KidVenture. With the help of 450 volunteers, they get to learn more about aviation.

This is compared to the approximately 8,000 children that visit the EAA Aviation Museum every other week of the year.

“The events at Discovery Park will be



Oshkosh Herald

Officials broke ground Monday on a new exhibit that will be a highlight of education exhibits at EAA AirVenture beginning in 2027.

what we’re doing at the museum year-round,” Pelton said. “So, if you can’t get to AirVenture, come to the museum anytime during the year.”

KidVenture includes hands-on activities

such as learning how to fly radio-control and control line airplanes. There are also opportunities to experience flight simulators as well as learning about aviation and space history.

Margaret Brill, vice president of the EAA Aviation Foundation, said the foundation has already raised \$2.2 million toward the total \$6 million needed to complete the project.

She said these donations show an “early confidence” in Discovery Park.

The park will be a permanent building about 300 yards north of the FAA Control Tower with air conditioning.

Monday’s announcement was made in an open field with small aircraft parked nearby. In 2027, KidVenture will move to Discovery Park located between the EAA Aviation Gateway Park and the EAA Blue Barn chapter building on Knapp Street.

KidVenture, which is still just north of the EAA Aviation Museum this year, is open 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Buses run throughout the day between the Bus Park and KidVenture and the museum.

EAA experience

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ery day.

Albright still takes the week off work to attend EAA AirVenture each year. Her favorite part is watching the air shows and watching all of the aerobatic performances.

“That’s always been my favorite part,” Albright said.

Albright recently had a full circle moment.

“(I was able to) finally go fly some aerobatics for about 20 hours or so, which has always been something I wanted to do growing up,” she said.

Albright described the thrilling adventure of flying upside down as feeling as though “nothing else in the world matters.”

Her advice to young people who are interested in becoming a pilot is to get involved in any way they can, including joining aviation clubs and being open to learning from others in the industry. She values her experiences as a young person

in the EAA Girl Venture and Young Eagles programs.

Albright said the Girl Venture program really sparked her interest and kept her invested. Through the program, Albright was able to meet people in the aviation industry at a young age and learn ways to get started in the industry.

The Girl Venture program runs during the EAA convention each year and offers hands-on activities, networking opportunities, mentorship and the opportunity to attend workshops and speaking engagements presented by aviation professionals.

Albright also speaks highly of EAA’s Young Eagles program for guiding students and future pilots in whatever path they want to take in the industry. The Young Eagles program has been in existence for 30 years. It offers children a free 15-to-20-minute flight with a volunteer pilot.

To date, almost 2.5 million children have flown with the Young Eagles. The Young Eagles program also includes membership to online aviation educational programs that prepare students for flight training.



Submitted photo

Ava Albright is teaching aviation at Aurora Municipal Airport in Illinois while pursuing her dream of flying private planes and possibly becoming a commercial pilot.

Albright not only learned technical information in these programs, but she also met others in the industry and, through networking, learned about opportunities to get started with a career in aviation.

“Being able to learn from other people has probably been the most helpful experience,” she said. “I’ve been very lucky to meet a lot of people that have given me great advice.”

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Council stalemate leaves fate of LifeTV undecided

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

A final decision on the fate of LifeTV is expected to be made in August.

The decision could be made Aug. 4 following a surprise announcement in March that the city would be shutting down Oshkosh Media, which is made up of LifeTV, GovTV and the radio station WOCT 101.9.

The radio station is moving to the third floor of the Oshkosh Public Library and GovTV, channel 10, will continue to broadcast city meetings and school board meetings.

LifeTV is made up of citizen-created content that airs on Channel 2, and the content is then available on the city's YouTube channel, formerly called Oshkosh Media.

Some members of the Oshkosh Common Council have shown support for keeping LifeTV operational but none have directed the city manager's office, which Oshkosh Media now reports to, to

stop the shutdown. Resident Tony Palmeri asked the council during public comments at the July 14 meeting about their legacy.

"Do you really want to be known as the council that discontinued LifeTV, especially when to this date there has not been one compelling reason given to do so?" Palmeri asked.

There have been a number of reasons city officials have stated it's planning to shut down LifeTV. At first, they said it was a cost-saving measure, then it was that viewership is low, then officials stated it was due to the time it takes staff away from their other duties.

At one point, communications and engagement manager Drew Bailey said it was because of ADA compliance and the need for closed captions being generated for every video on YouTube.

This has all been discussed over the last five months in meetings and a handful of workshops. Last week's council agenda contained a resolution to discontinue

LifeTV brought by council member Paul Esslinger. That was the wording used on the meeting agenda after Esslinger reached out to city staff.

The council was recently provided with two options. One option was for producers to have fully edited and ready to air shows submitted and then city staff would just need to do minimal work to air the show. The other option was to discontinue LifeTV.

Esslinger was in favor of the option to keep LifeTV operational along with council member Joe Stephenson.

Mayor Matt Mugerauer noted that he believes the Oshkosh Media model is outdated and should have been updated sometime in the last 10 years. Mugerauer also noted there was clear direction from

council to city staff in March that city staff was supposed to move forward with shutting down LifeTV.

"Let's make a decision and then we need to move on," he said.

The council voted on an amendment to keep LifeTV operational with city staff only handling submissions, which passed 4-2. Council members Esslinger, Stephenson, Brad Spanbauer and Alec Lefebere were in favor of the amendment.

However, when the final vote was taken Lefebere voted against it and since it was a 3-3 tie the motion failed. Council members Esslinger, Stephenson and Spanbauer voted to keep LifeTV in a submission format with limited staff time needed while Mugerauer, Lefebere and council member Jacob Amos voted to discontinue LifeTV.



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Oshkosh Legion wraps up regular season with 2-2 week

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Legion went 2-2 last week, cranking up the offense in a pair of wins early in the week.

Oshkosh erupted for 26 runs in collecting victories over New London and Sheboygan to begin the week.

In an 11-8 victory over New London last Monday, the Legion broke open a tight game with six runs over the final two frames to secure the win. After bolting to a 5-1 lead, Oshkosh saw New London pull within two runs after five innings but tallied four runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Back-to-back singles by Nate McWilliams and Nolan Cheever opened the sixth inning, with McWilliams eventually scoring on the back end of a double steal for the first run of the inning. Noah Muehrer then reached on a New London error, followed by a walk to Evan Johnson and both runners scored when Connor Palmquist drilled a triple to center field.

Caleb Lee capped the inning with a two-out, RBI-single.

In the seventh, Muehrer doubled home Cheever and then scored on Johnson's two-out single.

Palmquist, who leads Oshkosh in batting average, finished the game going 4-for-5 with a pair of RBIs, while Cheever, Muehrer, Johnson and Lee each finished with two hits in the game. Cheever, Muehrer and Madden Mercado joined Palmquist with two RBIs in the game.

Brandon Glatz got the win in relief for Oshkosh.

The following night the Legion racked up 15 hits in a 15-10 win over Sheboygan, which included a five-run sixth inning to break the game open.

Palmquist had his second four-hit game in as many days, finishing 4-for-5 with a pair of doubles while driving in three runs. Palmquist also scored a team-high three runs.

Levi Wojciechowski finished 3-for-3 with a walk for Oshkosh, with Muehrer and Lee each contributing two hits.

Oshkosh also benefitted from eight walks in the game – two each for Cheever

and Johnson – and totaled five stolen bases.

Rhett Jodarski picked up the win on the mound, allowing just three hits and striking out three over four innings.

Oshkosh finished off the week with a couple of close losses in getting swept in a doubleheader at De Pere. The Legion lost the first game, 4-3, before dropping the second, 3-1.

Oshkosh took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh in the opener before De Pere scored three runs to steal the win.

Palmquist finished 2-for-4 with an RBI, while Jodarski also drove in a run in the game for Oshkosh.

Avery Mosloski struck out nine and allowed just two hits in five innings but did not figure in the decision for Oshkosh. Oliver Yenter took the loss in relief for the Legion.

In the nightcap, Oshkosh was limited to just four hits and held scoreless for the first six innings in the loss. The team's lone run came in the top of the seventh when Parker Jungwirth drove in Walker Fuetz.

Mercado struck out seven over five innings and allowed just two earned runs but was saddled with the loss.

Oshkosh finishes the regular season with a 13-12 overall record and was slated to begin Class AAA regional tournament play on Tuesday at EJ Schneider Field.

Oshkosh is in a three-team regional along with Fond du Lac and Sheboygan with the winner of the regional advancing to the state tournament in Marshfield beginning July 28. Oshkosh lost to Fond du Lac in both meetings this season but collected wins over Sheboygan in both meetings this summer.

Ott, Clark highlight local group to take field in WFCFA all-star games

Oshkosh Herald

Bryce Ott and Dalton Clark connected one last time on a football field on Saturday.

Ott found Clark for a 33-yard gain to open a drive late in the second quarter as the two former Oshkosh North standouts were part of the North squad in the annual Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Large School all-star game held at Titan Stadium on Saturday.

Ott and Clark were joined by teammate Andrew Oehler on the North team, which lost to the South all-stars, 24-17.

Ott, who will play basketball at Minnesota State University next season, finished 9-of-16 for 103 yards passing for the North. He was one of two quarterbacks used by the North team in the game.

The reception from Ott was Clark's only catch in the game, although he was targeted for passes six times – the second-highest total among the North receivers.

Oehler played defense but did not record any tackles in the game. He also served as the long-snapper for the North team.

Both Clark and Oehler are expected to play at UW-Platteville next season.

The Ott-to-Clark pass play opened a

drive that resulted in a field goal for the North team – part of a 17-point second quarter for the squad that gave them a 17-10 lead at the half.

The South squad rallied back with a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter to take the lead and then kept North off the scoreboard in the final period to preserve the win.

The North squad appeared to have scored a potential game-tying touchdown late in the fourth quarter, but the play was nullified by a penalty.

In the Small School all-star game held earlier in the day on Saturday, Lourdes Academy's Mat Yaggie played a part in a 41-0 rout of the South squad.

Yaggie, who will kick next year at Winona State University, booted three extra points and averaged nearly 55 yards per kick on a pair of kickoffs for the North. He also just missed on a 42-yard field goal attempt in the fourth quarter of the win.

The North squad scored touchdowns on its first three possessions and then returned an interception for a touchdown in the second quarter to build a 27-0 half-time lead en route to the easy win.

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Obituaries

Mary Ann Tronchetti
Mary Ann Tronchetti, age 88, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully on July 11, 2026. Born on June 9, 1938, in Chicago, Illinois, she lived a long and meaningful life marked by devotion to family, service to others, and a gentle spirit that touched everyone who knew her.

Mary Ann was united in marriage to the late Martin Tronchetti on April 27, 1957, and together they built a life centered on love, family, and shared memories. She was a devoted mother to her daughters, Lisa Tronchetti and Mary Brands (Darell). Her family was the heart of her life, and she took great pride in being present for the people she loved. She especially treasured her role as grandmother to Alex (Elizabeth) Brands and Katie (Andrew) Shrawder. Her grandchildren brought her great joy, and she cherished every moment spent with them. After the death of her husband, Martin, in 1996, Mary Ann moved from Berwyn, IL to Oshkosh, WI to help raise her grandchildren.

She is also survived by her sister, Rena (Verne) Brinker. She was preceded in death by her siblings Frank (Diane) Mo-

rini, Virginia (Robert) Buttron, Dennis (Jane) Morini, and Eda (Art) Carr. Mary Ann valued the bonds of family deeply, and those relationships remained an important part of her life through the years.

Mary Ann gave generously of her time and heart to her community. She volunteered at Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh and also gave her time at the Grand Opera House in Oshkosh. Her willingness to help others reflected the same kindness that defined her personal life. She believed in being useful, in showing up for people, and in making a difference in quiet but meaningful ways.

A special thank you is extended to Bristol Hospice and Gabriel's Villa Assisted Living for their exceptional and loving care. Their kindness and support brought great comfort to Mary Ann and her family during her final days, and their compassion will always be remembered with gratitude.

In honor of Mary Ann, a visitation was held on Friday, July 17, 2026, from 4:00 – 7:00 pm at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien, IL. Private interment services were held at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are appreciated. For funeral information: <http://www.modelldarien.com> or 630-852-3595.

Vicky Lee Reany Paulson
Vicky Lee Reany Paulson, 70, joined her heavenly Father on Saturday, July 18, 2026 after battling stroke and dementia for the past several months.

Vicky was born on January 26, 1956 in Oshkosh, WI to Dorothy and William (Bud) Reany, the oldest of three girls. She was raised on a farm in rural Winnebago County and was proud of her farming background. Vicky attended Omro Schools, graduating in 1974. She married Stephen F. Hobbs in 1976 and they had three sons. In October 2002, she married Randy Paulson and they blended his two girls into the family.

Vicky liked to bowl, garden, read, play the piano, and sing in the choir at First Presbyterian Church, Oshkosh. She was a Certified Nursing Assistant and truly enjoyed visiting with her elderly patients.

Vicky's proudest accomplishment was researching her connection to Abraham Lincoln's lineage. She clarified facts that had previously been incorrectly recorded, and wrote two books on her research and findings which are both part of the Lincoln Library in Springfield Ill.

Vicky is survived by her husband,

Randy, her children, Stephen F. (Becky) Hobbs II, Andrew Hobbs, Michael (Kim) Hobbs, Sarah (Mike) Dubois, and Jennifer (John) Kobel, sixteen grandchildren and one great—grand child. She is further survived by her sister Patty (Deemer) and several cousins and friends. Preceding her in death were her father and mother, and sister, Jody.

Services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 110 Church Ave. Oshkosh, beginning with visitation from 9:30 am—11:00 am, with Paster Deb Swets officiating a service at 11:00. Following interment at Minckler Cemetery on Knott Road in Zion, a luncheon will be served in the church's Magnolia Hall.

The family would like to thank the staff at Ascension Hospital ICU and at Edenbrook Nursing Home for the care and compassion shown to Vicky in her final days.

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Duane J. Hanneman
Duane J. "Butch" Hanneman, age 84, of Oshkosh, went to be with his savior on Saturday, July 18, 2026.

He is survived by a son, Kurt (Sara) Hanneman and one grandchild Caleb Hanneman (Liam Wilson) and siblings, Sue (Tom) Sullivan, Tim (Barb) Hanneman and Doug (Vicki) Moon plus many beloved nieces, nephews, other relatives and many close friends.

He was preceded in death by his dear wife of 57 years, Ruth, best friend Eddie Cleveland, dog Stitch, and friends and family who made his life full and wonderful.

Duane was a hard worker and had been employed by Badger Lumber, Bemis Corporation and Paul Jensen & Son over the

years. He was also an entrepreneur for a time and owned The Resale Shop. He was most often found in his garage woodshop and was a talented woodcrafter blessing many with his creations. He loved a good western, the Milwaukee Brewers, a game of gin with his sister and his annual visit to California to see his brother.

A memorial service celebrating his life will be held on Monday, July 27, 2026 at 12 noon in Martin Luther Ev. Lutheran Church in Oshkosh and will be officiated by Pastor Steinbrenner. A lunch will follow. A time of visitation will be held at the church on Monday from 10 am until the time of service. Memorials will be directed to those causes he was passionate about or that impacted him most.

Until we meet again, we will cherish our many happy memories.



Bernard W. Faust
Bernard "Bernie" W. Faust, age 94, of Oshkosh, WI, passed away on July 18, 2026, at Eden Meadows peacefully with family by his side.

Bernie was born on January 25, 1932, to the late William and Elsie (Wachholz) Faust in Oshkosh, WI, the first of thirteen children. Service has been an integral part of his character throughout his lifetime. For 30 years, Bernie worked at Rockwell International - an Oshkosh-based manufacturing company known for its work in aerospace, electronics, the automotive field and defense.

Bernie has been happily married to Bonnie for almost 40 years. He was very active in the St. Raphael Catholic Church in the Knights of Columbus. Bernie fulfilled his long-held dream of becoming a high school graduate at 93 years old.

He served his country in the U.S Navy from 1949 – 1957. As a result of his service, he remained active attending his ship's reunions. He proudly hosted one of the Harland R. Dixon's reunions in Oshkosh. Bernie was also active in the Tin Can Sailors organization, of which he hosted their annual bull sessions.

Faust also gave back to the Oshkosh community as a dedicated volunteer at EAA for 44-years. He proudly served on the airshow team during the annual conventions.

He was a lifelong union member. He was the UAW retirees president for sev-

Mary Lynn Llewellyn
Mary Lynn Llewellyn, age 81, of Oshkosh, passed away peacefully at home on May 26, 2026, with her family by her side.

She was born to Joseph Baumann and Lila (Stedl) Baumann on December 23, 1944.

Mary graduated from Denmark (Wis.) High School in 1963.

She went on to earn her registered nursing degree from Mercy's School of Nursing in 1966. She began her career in the emergency room at Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh, Wis., where she worked for 35 years. She later continued her work in the emergency department at Ascension Calumet Hospital (Wis.) for an additional 10 years.

Throughout her career, Mary explored many areas of nursing. She helped open the first ICU unit at Mercy Hospital and was part of the team that launched its first open heart program. Her work also included urgent care, home health care, and ambulance transport. Her love of travel led her to participate in medical mission trips to Haiti and Guyana, and she also served as a cruise ship nurse. Mary was an officer in the Mercy Alumni Association and supported membership recruitment

for the 25-Year Club.

After retirement she generously gave her time through volunteer work at Father Carr's and the St. Francis Community Clinic.

Mary enjoyed crafting, knitting, sewing, traveling, working in her yard and spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her sons, Nathian (Denise) Llewellyn and Adam (Cindy) Llewellyn; her daughter, Annie (Heath) Feavel; and her grandchildren, Roy Llewellyn, Ben Llewellyn, Ashley Canafax, Oliver Feavel and Theodore Feavel.

Mary was preceded in death by her brothers, William Baumann and Thomas Baumann.

A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church (830 S Westhaven Dr, Oshkosh, WI 54904) on Friday, July 31, at 12 p.m. with a luncheon to follow. A Visitation and a Nurses Honor Guard (11:45 a.m.) will be held at the church from 10:30 a.m. until 12 p.m.

The family would like to thank Compasus Hospice and Tanya for their compassionate care and support.

Memorials may be directed to Father Carr's Saint Francis Free Clinic. <https://fathercarrs.org/free-clinic/>

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Obituaries

Robert P. Mackey

Robert “Bob” Mackey, age 74, passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 11, 2026. Born on May 17, 1952, in Vincennes, Indiana, Bob grew up with a strong work ethic and an adventurous spirit that would guide him throughout his life.

Bob was a graduate of Southern Illinois University, where he laid the foundation for a distinguished career in business and leadership. He spent many successful years as the Executive Vice President at Falcon Insurance. Bob also served as Vice President of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) for 18 years, a role that perfectly aligned with one of his greatest lifelong passions, aviation. An accomplished pilot, Bob found joy and freedom in the skies and was dedicated to promoting the aviation



community and aspiring others to pursue flight. He was also a dedicated member of the Quiet Birdmen Society. In his free time, Bob enjoyed fishing, woodworking, and treasured every opportunity to spend time with his family. A well-traveled man, he appreciated experiencing new places and cultures. Gifted with the ability to connect with others, he was a respected and engaging public speaker who always left a lasting impression on audiences.

Above all, Bob was a true gentleman. He believed that kindness, respect, and good manners were among life’s greatest virtues, and he worked intentionally to instill those values in his children. He carried himself with grace and dignity, taking pride in always being impeccably dressed. His sense of style reflected the care and respect he showed to everyone he met.

Bob is survived by his significant other, Jane Hamilton; children: Paul (Allie) Mackey and Cara (Nicholas) Selig; grandchildren: Phoenix, Oliver, Atlas, and Jose-

phine; sisters: Karen Liden and Karol (Ann Miller) Mackey; as well as many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Paul and Catherine (Berger) Mackey; and many cousins and other extended family members.

A Funeral Service for Bob will be held on Tuesday, July 21, 2026 at 12:00 p.m. at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, N2740 N. French Rd., Appleton. Visitation will begin at the church at 10:00 a.m. and will continue until the time of the Service. For online condolences, please visit www.verkuilenfh.com.

In lieu of flowers, Bob’s family kindly suggests perennials that can be planted in Bob’s honor.

James J. Groff

James J. “Jimmy” Groff age 91, of Oshkosh, passed away peacefully at the Bethel Home in Oshkosh on Monday, July 13, 2026. Jim was born on August 10, 1934, a son of the late Joseph and Lillian Groff. He had worked for and retired from Winnebago Mental Health Facility. Jim will be remembered for his love of fishing and gardening. He is survived by his wife, Julieen of Oshkosh along with other relatives and friends and his kind neighbors.

A memorial service celebrating his life

tion will begin at the church at 10:00 a.m. and will continue until the time of the Service. For online condolences, please visit www.verkuilenfh.com.

In lieu of flowers, Bob’s family kindly suggests perennials that can be planted in Bob’s honor.

will be held on Wednesday, July 29, 2026 at 1:00 pm in the Bethel Home Chapel located at 225 N. Eagle Street in Oshkosh. A time of visitation will be held at the chapel from 12:30 pm until the time of service. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Oshkosh.

The family wishes to thank Compassus Hospice and the staff at Bethel Home for the care that Jim received.

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Obituaries

David D. Butt

David D. Butt, age 88 of West Bend, Wisconsin former lifelong resident of Oshkosh, WI passed away Thursday, June 18, 2026, at New Perspective Assisted Living Facility.

David was born in Omro, WI to Elsie (nee Brueske) and Louis O. Butt. He attended Omro Highschool, graduating class of.1956. David worked for Badger Lumber in Oshkosh for several years, later for Gilbert Paper Company where he was soon promoted to processing control supervisor, until retirement.

He married the love of his life, Judy L. Gollnick on June 9, 1957. They were life long members of Trinity Lutheran



Church in Oshkosh. David adored Judy and they made quite the team, keeping their yard and home in immaculate condition, enjoyed many summers gardening, boating, traveling around Wisconsin with their golf groups, cross country road-trips, traveling to Mexico and Central America. David had many fond memories fishing the Great Lakes among trips with his brother, especially on the Mississippi River and Lake Erie. David also had a passion for running, recalling the Seven-Mile Bridge run in the Florida Keys with his daughter Cynthia as one of his favorite runs and completing a 10K run. David accomplished visiting all 50 states. He was also known to be an avid Green Bay Packer fan and had a great appreciation for Corvettes, owning and upgrading every few years.

David is survived by his loving daugh-

ters, Kathleen Mueller and Cynthia Kaye; two grandchildren Aaron (Alana Soehar-tono) Mueller and Austin (Megan Rossi) Muldoon, two great-grandchildren Ariani and Alia; God-son, Dennis Rumlow; sisters-in-law, Nancy (Don) Rumlow, and Vera and Carol Butt. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives, close neighbors and friends.

David was preceded in death by his parents; parents-in-law, Albert (Evelyn) Gollnick and Rose (Milton) Koch; be-loved wife of 61 years, Judy, who passed in 2018; son-in-law, Rick Mueller; siblings, Wilbur Butt, Marlene (Edward) Tanner, Kenneth Butt; sister-in-law, Carol Jenss, and nephews, Darin Butt and Richard Da-vis.

A Memorial Funeral Service will be held Friday, July 31, 2026, at 11:30 a.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church, 370 Bowen

Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901. Family will greet relatives and friends at the church prior to service from 10:00 a.m.-11:15a.m.

Further fellowship and lunch will be held after service in the church basement.

Inurnment, Omro Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions re-ceived will benefit organizations that touched David and Judy's hearts, and are appreciated.

David's family extends their sincere appreciation with Horizon Hospice and the staff of New Perspective-West Bend for the wonderful care David received, as well as David's dear neighbors and long-time friends for all their help and making things easier.

The Cremation Society of Kettle Mo-raine is serving the family. Condolences and tributes may be shared at: www.cremationskm.com

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Middle – Rose
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This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Michael D. Rust Place: 415 Jackson Street, Room 410, Oshkosh, WI 54901 Date: August 6, 2026 Time: 9:15 p.m.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: Makiyah Kaelyn Kellar By (Petitioner) Kari Lynn Kellar Notice of Name Change Hearing Case No. 26CV655

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Last – Kellar
To:
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Middle – Makiyah Kaelyn
Last – Schmitz
Birth Certificate:
First – Makiyah
Middle – Kaelyn
Last – Kellar

This Petition will be heard in

the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Daniel J. Bissett Place: 415 Jackson Street, Room 531, Oshkosh, WI 54901 Date: August 5, 2026 Time: 11:15 a.m.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: Michael Eric Taylor Notice of Name Change Hearing Case No. 26CV660

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Last – Taylor
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Middle – Eric
Last – Taylor

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Notice To Tenant

To: Christopher Roberts
You are hereby notified that an eviction action has been filed against you regarding the premises located at N1106 Fisher Rd Wausaukee, WI 54177.

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2. The Dealer has had a bond in force since January 12, 2025. (Bond #72700611 by Western Surety Company).

3. A claim has been filed against the bond of the Dealer. The Claimant alleges that she suffered damages because of one or more acts of Dealer which provide grounds for revo- cation or suspension of Deal- er's license to operate a motor vehicle dealership under Wis. Stat. § 218.0116(1)(a) to (gm), (im) to (k), (m), or (n) to (p).

4. Other persons who have a claim for money damages for an actual loss because of an act of the Dealer during the pe- riod covered by the bond may make a claim against the bond on the Department of Transpor- tation form number MV 2542, in accordance with Wis. Admin. Code ch. TRANS 140.

5. Copies of the claim form, MV 2542, are available by contacting:

Tristan Kloss
DMV/Dealer Section
P.O. Box 7909
Madison, WI 53707-7909

6. Claims may be submitted to John Remy at the address shown above. The deadline for the submission of claims is 60 days from publication of this notice, September 22, 2026, at 4:30 pm. Claims not received on or before that date and time will be considered late and will receive lower priority under Wis. Admin. Code TRANS 140.27.

7. A public hearing will be held on all timely but disputed claims, if necessary at 1:30pm on October 22, 2026, in the Division of Hearings & Appeals, 4822 Madison Yards Way, Madison, Wisconsin.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin on July 14, 2026.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DIVISION OF HEARINGS AND APPEALS
4822 Madison Yards Way, Fifth Floor
Madison, Wisconsin 53705
Telephone: (608) 266-7709
FAX: (608) 264-9885
By: /s/ Tamara Fiocchi
Tamara Fiocchi
Administrative Law Judge

Run Date: July 22, 2026

WNAXLP



Wait! Wait! Wait!

We spend a lot of time waiting to do things. We wait in lines, we wait for vacations, we wait for phone calls and we wait our turn playing games. The good news? Some imagination can make all that waiting time feel much shorter and, maybe, even a little bit fun!

Try doing these things while waiting!

THE KID SCOOP GREAT WAIT CHECKLIST

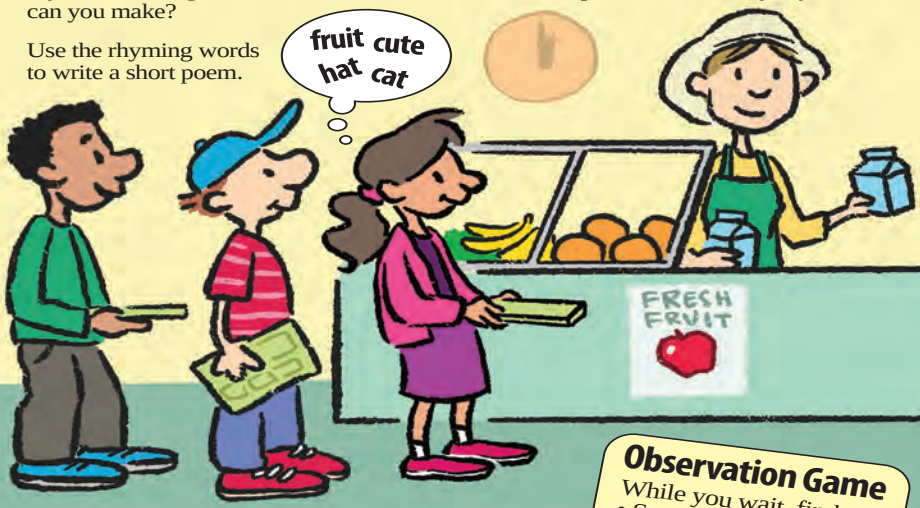
- ☐ Count backwards from 100 by fives.
- ☐ Find something from every letter of the alphabet.
- ☐ Think of five animals that start with "B."
- ☐ Imagine your dream treehouse.
- ☐ Draw your shoe.
- ☐ Stand like a statue for as long as you can.
- ☐ Sing your favorite song silently in your mind.
- ☐ Find 10 red things around you.

Rhyme Line

Waiting takes patience. While she waits for lunch, Gabriella is thinking of words that rhyme with things she sees in the cafeteria. Look at this picture. How many rhymes can you make?

Use the rhyming words to write a short poem.

fruit cute
hat cat



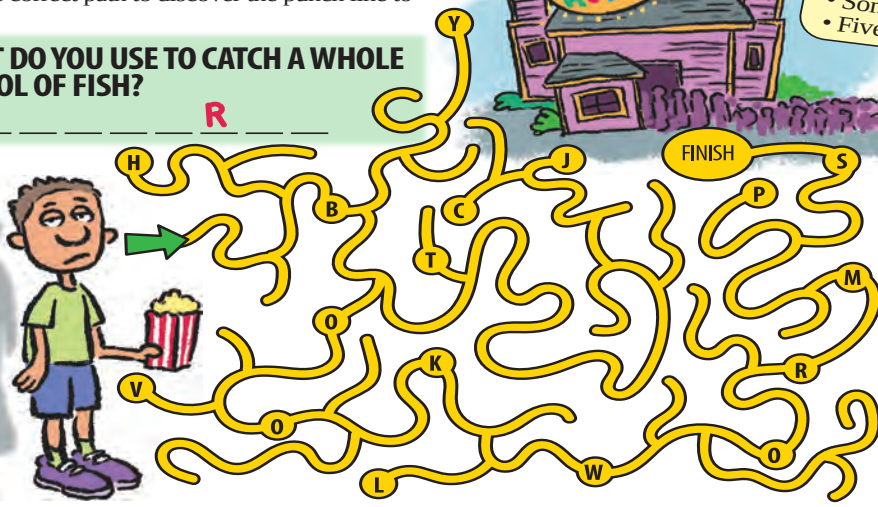
Observation Game
While you wait, find:

- Someone wearing red
- A clock
- Something that rolls
- Someone yawning
- A pair of glasses
- Someone reading
- Five circles

Fun House Find

It's a long wait for the Fun House at the fair. Use the letters you find on the correct path to discover the punch line to this riddle.

Q: WHAT DO YOU USE TO CATCH A WHOLE SCHOOL OF FISH?
A: B R



Extra! Extra!
What Are You Waiting For?
Look through the newspaper for things that you have to wait for, like upcoming movies, holidays, a big game or dinner to be ready. Make a list of the games on this page that would be good to play while waiting for each of these things.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written instructions.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Use the code to discover an important message about waiting.

20	12	12	23
7	19	18	13
26	9	22	
4	12	9	7
4	26	18	7
21	12	9	

TRY IT! Send a message to a friend using this code!

Double Double Word Search

BOREDOM CLOCK DREAM FUN GAME LUNCH NEWS PATIENCE PLAY RED ROLLS SHOE START TURN WAIT WORDS	Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.	T M O D E R O B Q J S L L O R G A M E Y D B N J W E O H S T K E M E T Y A C P U S D R O W C T M L R T P V C A S L F U N A W L J I F Z O N T R X P A T I E N C E T U I L Y F W Q H K
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

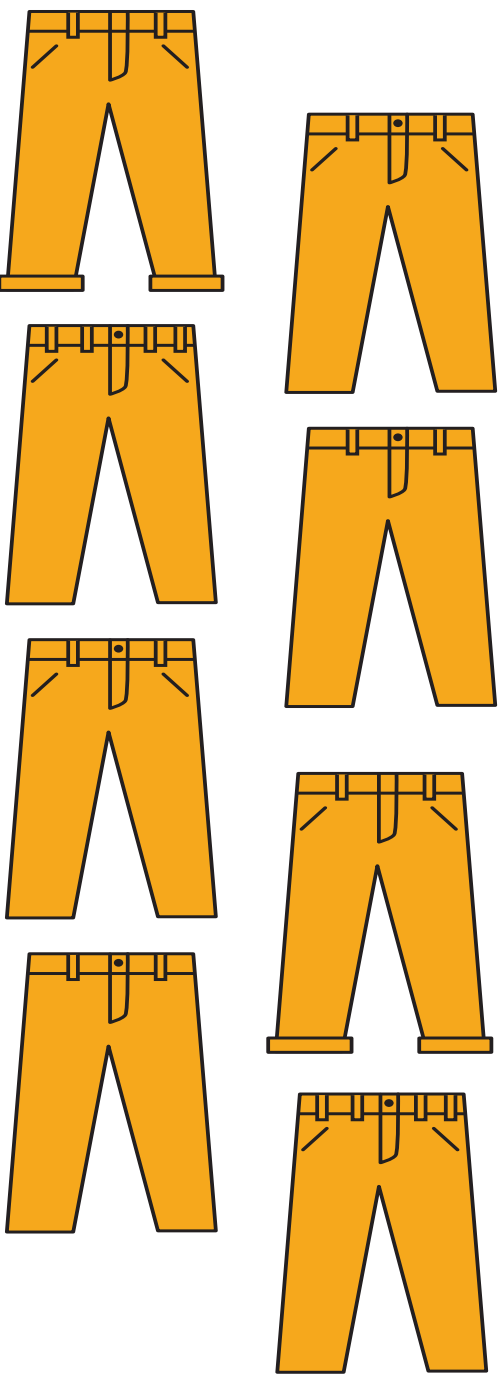
**Kid Scoop Together**

Patience Pants

"We're going to have to wait awhile. So, put on your patience pants."

Has anyone ever said that funny saying to you?

Find the exact match for each pair of pants below.



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**Write On!**

Star Poem

Write a poem all about the stars.

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



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