

SEE **City Center** ON PAGE 10



A non-profit newspaper

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www.oshkoshherald.com.

Packers Foundation awards annual grants throughout Wisconsin

Oshkosh Herald

The Green Bay Packers Foundation has distributed \$1.6 million in annual grants to 402 civic and charitable groups throughout Wisconsin in its annual distribution of grants.

Of the Foundation’s contributions, 42 grants – aggregating \$170,000 – were awarded to Brown County organizations. Additional grants, totaling \$1,430,000, were made to 360 other organizations around the state.

The groups in Winnebago County

Hayes joins Herald as account executive

Oshkosh Herald

Kevin Hayes has joined the Oshkosh Herald as an advertising account executive for the Oshkosh area.



Hayes has been the owner of a home improvement business for the past 25 years. He has worked in sales and customer service for 30 plus years.

In his new role, he’s eager to bring his experience to help local businesses reach their audiences and connect with the community through thoughtful advertising solutions.

Hayes looks forward to connecting with local businesses, learning their stories and finding creative ways to share them with the community.

Hayes has lived in Oshkosh since 1992. He can be reached at 920-508-0084 or kevin@winnebagoediagroup.com.



Join the Hunt for 5 Trolls Hidden Across Oshkosh

#cancelcruelty and get in on the community fun

Every troll found is a chance to win the grand prize





Join the Hunt
Oct. 11-17, 2026

receiving grants include Casa Esther, Community Clothes Closet Inc., Day By Day Warming Shelter Inc., Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh, HeadsUp Fox Cities, Journey Together Service Dog Inc, LEAVEN, Inc., Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society, Inc., Neenah Animal Shelter, Oshkosh Child Development Center, Inc., Oshkosh Kids Foundation Inc., Remarkable, The Lucky Foundation and Youth Go Corp.

This year’s grant cycle focused on organizations that will direct the funds toward the need areas of animal welfare, homelessness and human services, with 58 grants going to animal welfare, 101

Presentation explores Gettysburg’s influence

Oshkosh Herald

Abraham Lincoln spoke for just a few minutes at Gettysburg, but his words continue to shape how Americans see the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Participants are invited to explore that impact during a special presentation from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oshkosh Public Library when Lara Hansen, an attorney and lifelong student of U.S. constitutional

Oshkosh Ukefest celebrates all things about ukulele

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh Ukefest on the Fox River will feature a day-long celebration of all things ukulele.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Boulevard in Os-

going to homelessness and 243 going to human services. While 53 of Wisconsin’s 72 counties serve as the physical base for grant recipients, this year’s funding will provide impacts to each county in the state through the multi-county support many recipient organizations provide.

The grants awarded by the Foundation are not recurring and must be used for the specific program or initiative for which the organizations applied.

To learn about where each organization will be focusing the grant dollars and for more information on the grant cycles, visit packers.com/foundation and navigate to Project/Program Focus Area.

history, will discuss “The Gettysburg Address and the U.S. Constitution.”

Hansen will share how Lincoln’s brief remarks helped transform the nation’s founding documents from guiding ideals into enduring principles that continue to shape American democracy. Participants will gain a deeper understanding of one of the most influential speeches in American history and its relevance today.

Featured performers include Lil’ Rev, Amber Rozel, Arron Baer and Greg Forton.

Activities include workshops, concerts, play-a-longs and more.

Ticket information is available at shorturl.at/Hzx8c.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical Society

September 24, 1981

Local Bank Celebrates New Opening:
The Oshkosh National Bank is celebrating a new location at 300 Main Street. To commemorate the occasion, the bank has commissioned local artist Ray Pable to paint a series of five scenic watercolors of Oshkosh. Signed and numbered prints of each painting will be offered to customers who open a checking or savings account with a \$500 deposit. It is a limited edition and no further prints will be made.



This print was part of the series used as a premium for new accounts at the Oshkosh National Bank in 1881.

Scenes will include local sites such as the stone bridge in Menominee Park, Monument Square, Legion Harbor and others.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, September 24, 1981

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North High School auditorium project over budget

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Oshkosh North High School is set to have a new performing arts center as part of the 2025 facilities referendum.

The Oshkosh Area School District recently learned the project, which has not broken ground, is already more than \$5 million over budget. This is due to an “aggressive” budget set by the architecture firm the district has contracted for all referendum projects.

OASD assistant superintendent of operations Brian Yerkey said Bray Architects were aggressive with their bid and it “backfired” on the district.

“Bray took a really, really aggressive budgeting approach to that project and that was based on what we saw from our two previous construction projects

with Franklin and Oakwood,” Yerkey said.

Miron Construction was awarded the bid for the project, which is currently estimated to cost \$22.9 million. Miron has told Yerkey they will supply a list of deductions and alternates to bring costs down for the project.

“We’ve already met with the music department,” Yerkey explained. “We’re going to work collaboratively with them to reduce some of the costs.”

Board member Jacob Wolf acknowledged that it’s unlikely that steel or gas prices will be going down. The district had looked at possibly delaying the project to



Yerkey

see if costs would go down, but Yerkey said that was not feasible.

“The costs of all the things are not going to get any cheaper as we go,” Yerkey said. “So the longer we delay this project, our current savings are going to go away.”

Board member Beth Wyman asked Yerkey if Bray is responsible to OASD for the \$5 million over budget funds.

“No,” Yerkey said. “I mean yes, that we’re a partner in this together and we worked a long time with Bray. But there’s (no) recourse we have to say – ‘we’re going to proceed with this project and you’re going to pay this portion of it’ – it doesn’t work that way.”

Board member Barb Herzog noted that buildings in the district are built to last 75 years and that there’s a balance of providing quality learning spaces and being good stewards of the taxpayers’

money.

“There’s a lot of things to balance here, but I have confidence that our administration will lead us in those paths,” Herzog said.

Herzog also noted that the music department has productions it would like to put on at North but cannot because the theater currently in the school wasn’t built for big musicals or concerts.

Voters approved the \$197.8 million referendum in April 2025. The next referendum project going out to bid is a new middle school.

That project will go to bid in December. Yerkey said that project is also over budget by just under \$1 million.

“We have to come in under budget for this referendum; we don’t have a choice,” Yerkey said. “So we have to hit that dollar amount.”

FVTC, UWO create business degree transfer agreement

Students pursuing business-related degrees at Fox Valley Technical College now have four new opportunities to continue their education at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh through newly signed articulation agreements.

Designed to streamline the transfer process and maximize earned credits, the agreements establish transfer pathways for graduates of FVTC’s Associate of Applied Science degree programs in Accounting, Finance, Business Management and Marketing.

“Strong articulation agreements remove barriers for students,” said Scott Borley, FVTC Dean of Business and IT. “By aligning our programs with UW-Os-

hosh, we’re helping students begin their education at FVTC, transfer efficiently, save time and stay focused on achieving their long-term career goals.”

Under the agreements, students can transfer 60 or more credits into corresponding Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) programs at UW-Oshkosh’s College of Business, Arts and Communication.

Specifically, FVTC Accounting graduates can transfer into UW-Oshkosh’s BBA



Borley

accounting major, FVTC finance graduates can transfer into the BBA finance major, FVTC business management graduates can transfer into the BBA management major with an entrepreneurship emphasis and FVTC marketing graduates can transfer into the BBA marketing major.

“These agreements take the guesswork out of transferring,” said Joshua Garrison, interim provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at UW-Oshkosh. “Fox Valley graduates can move

into a UW-Oshkosh business degree with a clear plan and full credit for the work they’ve done. And the region gains the skilled, local graduates it depends on.”

The new agreements build on a long-standing partnership between FVTC and UW-Oshkosh. The institutions already offer many general transfer pathways as well as program specific pathways for students in aviation management, education, engineering technology, fire and emergency response management, and nursing.

Together the colleges continue to expand opportunities that help students move efficiently from an associate degree to a bachelor’s degree while meeting the workforce needs throughout the region.



Garrison

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Sept 19

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Oshkosh man knowingly violated restraining order

Oshkosh Herald

An Oshkosh man sent a threatening message to a Neenah woman who had an active restraining order against him.

Todd A. Hinz, 53, is back in custody in the Winnebago County jail after allegedly threatening to burn down a woman's house who is linked to a previous stalking case. Hinz told police he did it because he wanted to go back to prison.

Hinz is facing one felony count of stalking – previous conviction violent crime and misdemeanor counts of knowingly violating a harassment order and computer message-threaten/injury or harm.

Court documents allege Hinz sent a text message to the victim in the case that stated Hinz knows a man that would burn down the victim's house.

Hinz is currently in custody at the Winnebago County Jail. Court Commission-



Hinz

er Eric Heywood set Hinz's cash bond at \$50,000 during an initial appearance hearing on Sept. 4. Court records show he was released from Oshkosh Correctional Institute (OSCI) on Aug. 25.

If convicted, Hinz could be sentenced to three years in prison followed by three years of extended supervision. All three counts he is facing have a repeater modifier, which means he could be sentenced to a longer sentence for being a repeat offender.

According to the criminal complaint, sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a Neenah-area home on Sept. 3 for a harassment complaint. Deputies arrived and spoke with the victim, who told them she has an active temporary restraining order (TRO) against Hinz.

The TRO was granted on Aug. 24 and was served to Hinz the following day.

The text was sent to the victim earlier that day and the victim said it was likely from Hinz.

Law enforcement alleges the text said a man was going to burn down her house, make her pay and that "restraining orders

will not stop me nor jail prison."

As part of Hinz's conviction in a 2019 stalking case, he was sentenced to seven years in prison and five years of extended supervision. A sheriff's deputy contacted Hinz's probation agent and confirmed the number the text came from is Hinz.

Hinz was located later that day walking

along Jackson Street in Oshkosh. When deputies asked if he knew why they were looking for him, Hinz allegedly responded that he sent a message he shouldn't have.

Deputies reported Hinz was allegedly emitting the odor of intoxicants during the interaction. Hinz provided a preliminary breath test and the result was 0.091.

Police confiscate over 50 firearms over five months

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Police Department's recent gun violence initiative led to 53 firearms being seized between April and August.

OPD released information Monday regarding the initiative over the last five months that included work from officers, detectives and investigators that are a part of the OPD criminal investigation division and the vice and narcotics unit.

"The results achieved this summer reflect deliberate, thoughtful police work," OPD Chief Dean Smith said. "Our personnel are using information, partnerships, and proactive enforcement to remove unlawfully possessed firearms and firearms used in crimes from our community. Their continued commitment makes a meaningful difference for those who could be impacted by crime."

OPD seized 10 firearms in April, 13 firearms in May, 12 firearms in June, 14 fire-

arms in July and four firearms in August for a total of 53 firearms over five months.

The department says it will use "all necessary legal means to reduce gun-related violence and crimes."

Some of these cases are being prosecuted by the Winnebago County District Attorney's office and some have made it into federal court in the United States Attorney General's office for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.

OPD Lt. Brett Robertson said that the defendants in these cases range from 13 to 48 years old. There are several cases that remain under investigation.

The Oshkosh Police Department will continue working with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), prosecutors, and other law-enforcement partners to investigate firearm-related crimes, pursue accountability and reduce the risk of gun violence in the community.

City not planning to move forward with ALPR committee

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Police Department is not moving forward with establishing an automatic license plate reader advisory committee.

"There is a potential for legislation during the next session related to ALPR technology and we would like to understand what that will look like before expending any resources towards a replacement, as such, at this time we are not moving forward with an ALPR advisory committee," OPD Public Affairs officer Kate Mann said.

Police Chief Dean Smith announced the plans for an ALPR advisory committee earlier this year after the Flock Safety contract was terminated by the city as Smith said the company lied to the common council.

Smith told the council the day after a contract extension was approved that Flock lied about the technology's capabilities to track people with a heat map.

Dozens of residents spoke against renewing the contract in April. Many of the public comments were in the same vein that they trusted OPD officers but did not trust the over 500 agencies that had access to Oshkosh's Flock data.

The proposed ALPR committee was an idea proposed by residents and Smith announced the department was moving forward with the idea before walking it back last week.

The committee was going to be led by an independent cybersecurity firm with city staff members from the IT department, police department and two public representatives.

In a surprise move on Sept. 4, the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office announced that all law enforcement agencies in Winnebago County would be terminating use of Flock cameras.

"The Winnebago County Sheriff's Office is announcing the immediate suspension of all Flock Safety products currently in use by the agency," a release from sheriff's office stated. "This decision follows recent information obtained that Flock Safety released data in bulk in response to FOIA requests in other states, where public records laws are different than public records laws in Wisconsin. Protecting the integrity of investigative data, safeguarding personally identifiable information, and maintaining public trust are paramount for the Sheriff's Office."

This led to departments in Menasha, Neenah, Fox Crossing, Winneconne and at UWO to suspend the use of Flock.

There was legislation introduced last October in the Wisconsin State Assembly to limit the use of ALPR technology.

"This bill creates a ban on the use of automatic registration plate readers, which are devices that capture images from vehicle registration plates and convert the images into computer-readable data," the bill states.

The bill did not make it past the state Senate, but there is a possibility that the topic could be brought back up in the next legislative session after the fall election.



Smith

City passes data center moratorium

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

The City of Oshkosh last week approved a 12-month moratorium on data center development within the city.

Officials will now use that time to study the topic in an effort to be prepared if a proposal does come to the city.

There are no current plans for any data centers in Oshkosh or anywhere in Winnebago County. However, the data center topic has become prominent in neighborhoods and municipal meetings recently.

The common council approved the moratorium with no opposing votes during its Sept. 8 meeting.

Residents have voiced concerns about energy costs, property values, environmental stresses and water usage at these data centers. One reason data centers have gained ground in Wisconsin is the tax incentives that come along with building in the state.

Wisconsin Watch reported that the Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimated in March that the tax break will cost the state more than \$2 billion in sales tax revenue from data centers in Beaver Dam, Port Washington and Mount Pleasant. When the budget was approved in July 2023, hyper-scale data centers were so new the fiscal bureau didn't estimate how much an exemption would affect state tax collections.

Council member Alec Lefebber intro-

duced the moratorium and stated Oshkosh is likely not a prime location for a data center but urged the city to take a collaborative and regional approach to the issue as any project in the region could affect the Fox River watershed.

"The discussion around data centers has grown more intense," Lefebber said. "Even compared to when we first talked about this, these projects are facing much more scrutiny, and I think that reinforces why taking some time here is worthwhile. If the state ultimately doesn't act on this, this will give us a year to do our own homework, and I hope that we use that time wisely."

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors recently passed a similar moratorium for the municipalities that it oversees the zoning for, which covers the towns of Nekimi, Neenah, Omro and Algoma.

Oshkosh council member Karl Buelow added that he supports the moratorium and called it vital for the region. He said potential water pollution from data centers won't only affect the municipality that has the data center but that it could affect the entire region's water resources.

"I think that is the only correct solution here, is to look at a broader study and have policies that our neighbors can agree with as well because we're all in this together," Buelow said.



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Submitted photo

A ribbon cutting today will celebrate the new addition and playground at Carl Traeger Elementary School.

Ribbon cutting celebrates school project

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District invites families, staff and community members to celebrate renovations at Carl Traeger Elementary School.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will begin at 4:15 p.m. today at the school, 3000 W. 20th Ave. Following the brief ceremony, attendees are invited to explore the playground and tour the new wing, which will remain open for self-guided tours until 5:15 p.m.

The event highlights the completion of a referendum-funded building addition and a brand-new, fully inclusive playground.

The addition expands Carl Traeger El-

ementary’s overall capacity to serve up to 600 students in grades K-5 and features four kindergarten classrooms. For the 2026-27 school year, the space is the temporary home for OASD 4K classes before welcoming Carl Traeger kindergarteners for the 2027-28 school year.

This addition and playground represent one component of Phase 2 of the district’s long-range facilities plan, which received voter support through the district’s 2025 capital referendum.

Complementing the indoor expansion is a fully accessible playground equipped to ensure children of all physical abilities can play, interact and build community together.

Community members invited to apply for schools academy

As a new school year gets underway across the Oshkosh Area School District (OASD), local residents are invited to engage with the district in a meaningful way.

Applications are open through Friday for the 2026–27 Oshkosh Schools Academy, an immersive program designed to bring the community closer to its schools.

Built on insights and feedback gathered during districtwide community engagement efforts, the OASD’s new strategic framework prioritizes clear communication and active stakeholder engagement. Now entering its third year, the Oshkosh Schools Academy is a key vehicle for this commitment, offering local residents a direct connection to district leadership.

The seven-month program officially kicks off in October and runs through

April 2027.

Monthly sessions take place from 8 to 10 a.m. on Fridays at the OASD Administration Office, 215 S. Eagle St.

The Oshkosh Schools Academy gives participants an inside look at the decisions, budgets, facilities plans and academic systems that support OASD schools and students. Each session features direct interaction with district staff, Q&A opportunities and collaborative discussions focused on a shared goal: a thriving community that cares about the future of its children.

Applications are open through Friday. The program is limited to 20-30 participants. All applicants will be notified of their status by Sept. 25.

For more information and to apply, visit oshkosh.k12.wi.us/district/oshkosh-schools-academy.

West students named National Merit semifinalists

Oshkosh Herald

Two Oshkosh West High School students are among the students nationwide named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists.

Angad Behl and Peyton Bowers have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 6,700 National Merit Scholarships worth approximately \$24 million that will be offered in the spring.

More than 16,000 semifinalists were selected to compete in the program.

To be considered for a Merit Scholarship award, semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the finalist level of the competition.

About 95% of the semifinalists are expected to attain finalist standing, and approximately half of the finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar title.

The nationwide pool of semifinalists, representing less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state.

National Merit Scholarship winners of 2027 will be announced starting in April and concluding in July.

These scholarship recipients will join over 395,000 other distinguished young people who have earned the Merit Scholar title.

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NAMI launches peer support Wednesdays

NAMI Oshkosh is launching Peer Support Wednesdays in October. This includes four peer support groups that are already meeting in the city but will now move to Wednesdays.

“We’re creating more opportunities for people to find support when they need it,” Bob Poeschl, NAMI Oshkosh executive director said. “By establishing Wednesdays as a consistent day for most of our peer support groups we’re making it easier for people to know when and where they can connect with others who understand.”

The State Street Support Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. the first and third Wednesday at 206 State St. The three other groups will continue to meet at NAMI Oshkosh, 525 N. Main St.

The NAMI Oshkosh Peer Support Group will now meet from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. The Women’s Peer Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. The Men’s Peer Support Group will now meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

Peer Support Wednesdays will not change the Family Support Group, which will still meet at NAMI Oshkosh on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

“Most importantly, we’re creating more judgment-free spaces where people can feel heard build relationships and realize they don’t have to navigate mental health challenges alone,” Poeschl said.

NAMI Oshkosh is the local affiliate for the National Alliance on Mental Illness. More information on the group, peer support information and other resources can be found at namioshkosh.org.



Submitted photo

Rock the Block is a Habitat for Humanity neighborhood revitalization program that brings residents, volunteers and community partners together to address exterior home repairs and neighborhood needs. The goal is to help preserve homes, strengthen neighborhoods and create a greater sense of community.

Neighborhood housing volunteer opportunities available

Oshkosh Herald

Rock the Block will return in the spring with the Historic Fourth Ward Neighborhood selected as the next neighborhood to participate in Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh’s community-wide revitalization effort.

The spring Rock the Block will take place in May and will bring together homeowners, volunteers, community organizations and local businesses to complete exterior home repairs, neighborhood improvements and other projects that help strengthen the Historic Fourth Ward community.

“Rock the Block is one of my favorite programs because it’s really about neighbors helping neighbors. We bring volunteers, community partners and homeowners together to make a big impact in a neighborhood in just a few days,” said Nichole Ise, Sustainability Director of

Habitat Oshkosh. “It’s incredible to see what can happen when a community comes together with a shared purpose.”

Homeowners within the Historic Fourth Ward Neighborhood are encouraged to learn more about the program and submit an application. The online application is now live and ready for homeowners to complete. For more information and to apply for the 2027 Rock the Block®, visit Habitat’s website at habitatoshkosh.org/rock-the-block.

Before the spring event, Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh is preparing for this month’s Rock the Block in the Bent Woods Neighborhood.

Volunteers are needed for the September Rock the Block, which started Tuesday, and no special construction experience is required.

Bent Woods’ Rock the Block dates are from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday,

along with Sept. 22 and Sept. 24. The main host site is the American Legion Post 70 at 1332 Spruce St.

Volunteers will then be given assignments throughout the Bent Woods Neighborhood.

“There’s truly something for everyone,” said Dan Traxler, Director of Resource Development of Habitat Oshkosh. “We’ll have projects like weeding, raking, sprucing up flower beds, cleaning gutters, brush removal, mulching, pressure washing, painting and small repairs. It’s a great way to give back, meet people and see the difference you can make in your community.”

For further information or weather updates, visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/RTBOshkosh. For more information about volunteering with Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh, visit habitatoshkosh.org/take-action.

Local Rotary clubs join together to provide Little Free Pantry

Oshkosh Herald

A new and larger Little Free Pantry (a replica of Firehouse 8) is now available in Oshkosh, thanks to a collaborative effort focused on helping local individuals and families experiencing food insecurity and other basic needs.

Olson Legal Group, the Oshkosh Southwest Rotary Club, the Oshkosh on the Water Rotary Club and Richard Ames recently worked together to build and install the Little Free Pantry outside Olson Legal Group, located at 21 W. New York

Ave. in Oshkosh.

The pantry provides convenient access to nonperishable food and other basic necessities for community members in need. The Rotary clubs have committed to helping keep the pantry stocked, ensuring it remains a dependable community resource.

Members of the public are also invited to support the effort. Nonperishable food, hygiene items, baby food, diapers, school supplies, and monetary donations may be dropped off at Olson Legal Group to help keep the pantry stocked and available to

those who need it.

The project is an example of local organizations and community members working together to address food insecurity and other everyday needs close to home.

The Oshkosh Southwest Rotary Club has an ongoing commitment to fighting hunger in the community and also provides support to food pantries serving Oshkosh West High School and Vel Phillips Middle School.

Through projects like the Little Free Pantry, local Rotarians continue to put Rotary’s commitment to “Service Above Self” into action — neighbors helping neighbors and strengthening the Oshkosh community.

Donations may be dropped off at Olson Legal Group, 21 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.



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The Actuary set to take audiences on unforgettable journey

What happens when an ordinary man decides to do something rather extraordinary for his family?

Audiences will have the opportunity to find out when the Oshkosh Community Players present *The Actuary*, one of Steven Peterson's most recognized plays, Thursday through Saturday at the Grand Oshkosh's temporary location in the Theater Arts Center on the UW-Oshkosh campus.

Originally premiered in June–July 2017 at Peninsula Players in Fish Creek, *The Actuary* offers audiences a story that is both familiar and decidedly unconventional.

The production is directed by Amy Molinski and features Ben Morris as Ed Brooks, Becky LaDue as Barb Brooks, Breanna Albern as Tabitha, Zach Caldwell as Lyle, Alison Lessmann as Avery and Evan Philippi as Richard.

At the center of the story is Ed Brooks, an actuary who considers himself “the most boring man in the world.” But at his daughter Tabitha's baby shower, Ed stuns the small gathering with an unexpected, “bombshell” revelation.

That moment sets the story in motion — or, more accurately, sends it backward.

Ceremony to provide POW/MIA remembrance

Oshkosh Herald

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 437 will be hosting its annual POW/MIA Remembrance Ceremony.

The event will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the South Park War Memorial on the corner of Ohio Street and 11th Avenue in Oshkosh.

This year the keynote speaker is Matt Kempainen, a U.S. Army veteran who is the Disabled American Veteran (DAV) De-

Rather than moving chronologically, *The Actuary* unfolds scene by scene in reverse, allowing audiences to discover the chain of events that brought Ed and his family to that pivotal moment, and his unconventional action to honor a promise to someone he loves.

The play explores familiar themes of family, relationships, love and the passage of time, but presents them through an unusual storytelling structure.

At its heart, *The Actuary* asks audiences to consider something everyone can understand: how do we make the best choices for the people we love? And while the subject matter may be thoughtful, audiences can expect plenty of humor along the way.

The production promises something for audiences of all ages, with themes and experiences that can resonate with people in their 20s, 30s, 40s and beyond.

Come for the laughs. Stay for the story. And prepare to look at time — and love — a little differently.

Tickets can be purchased by visiting thegrandoshkosh.org, by calling the box office at 920-424-2350 or at the door.

partment of Wisconsin Adjutant. He served three combat tours in Iraq and one combat tour in Afghanistan and was on three different missions with the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) to help recover missing service members from the war.

The group will be providing an update on those that have been recovered this year along with how many are still missing, a POW/MIA Table Ceremony and special music.



Photo from Oshkosh Community Players

The cast of The Actuary with playwright Steven Peterson, from left to right, staggered, Zach Caldwell, Evan Philippi, Director Amy Molinski, Ben Morris, Playwright Steven Peterson, Becky LaDue, Alison Lessmann and Breanna Albern.

EAA hosting roads and runways event

Oshkosh Herald

A new EAA Roads and Runways event is being held at the EAA Aviation Museum.

The event Sept. 19 includes activities for those looking to showcase their vehicle or explore automotive history through the variety of antique and vintage vehicles on display.

Owners of classic and custom cars from all eras are welcome to join the event and display their cars at historical Pioneer Airport. The first 150 entries will receive a dashboard plaque.

Cars will be displayed near the hangars of Pioneer Airport, located across the grass runway behind the EAA Aviation Museum. Motorists wishing to display their cars can do so for free by taking the show car route on Waukau Avenue.

Show cars and their teams may start

arriving at the check-in location at 8 a.m. The EAA Aviation Museum lobby will open to the general public at 9 a.m.

For those showcasing their cars during EAA Roads and Runways, awards will be given out at 1 p.m. by EAA staff who will conduct the judging. Winners must be present at time of award distribution.

“Over the years, we have noticed that interest in aviation and automobiles often go hand-in-hand for our visitors,” said Chris Henry, EAA Aviation Museum Director. “Roads and Runways offers an opportunity to experience unique cars and aircraft while learning about the history that ties them together.”

EAA Roads and Runways activities at the EAA Aviation Museum are included with general museum admission. Admission is free for EAA members and those showcasing their cars.

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Meet the experts:





Photo by Michael Cooney

Studio opens

Jason Goessl, sound engineer and co-owner/operator of TRS Recording Studio and Studio Store, uses the equipment in the recently-opened space at 586 N. Main St. The studio started operating about two years ago and the owners have been changing and upgrading the equipment to get it where they wanted it to be, which is where they are now. The studio can help artists with digital distribution and publishing rights.

WG&R Furniture opens August Haven gallery

Oshkosh Herald

WG&R Furniture’s third August Haven location last week opened its doors in Oshkosh.

The launch brings curated style, custom possibilities and designer-level resources closer to home for Oshkosh residents.

The August Haven brand serves as a local trade partner with curated products, custom capabilities and collaborative support that simplify sourcing and elevate projects for designers and consumers alike.

Currently, August Haven offers design services, custom order options and a ded-

icated “to-the-trade” program, meaning the gallery is open to design professionals who are sourcing furnishings, customization, decor and resources for projects of every scope.

The Oshkosh August Haven gallery joins two other August Haven locations, one in Appleton and one in Green Bay. The Oshkosh location will offer a scaled-back footprint from the first two August Haven locations, showcasing the brand’s most popular lines, unique home decor and professional design services.

The Oshkosh August Haven gallery is open at 1600 S. Koeller St., inside the Oshkosh WG&R Furniture location.

Former UWO professor returns to speak at events

By Jill Trotter
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will host former professor Andrew O’Shaughnessy at two upcoming events.

The events are part of the university’s ongoing series celebrating America’s 250th anniversary.

O’Shaughnessy will be speaking about the British leadership who were unable to stop the success of the American Revolution and Thomas Jefferson’s vision for public universities. Both events are sponsored by the university’s Center for Civic Engagement and the Tommy G. Thompson Center on Public Leadership and are free and open to the public.

O’Shaughnessy was a history professor at UW-Oshkosh from 1990-2003. During his time at the university, he also served as the chair of the history department.

O’Shaughnessy is looking forward to returning to UW-Oshkosh, albeit briefly.

“I’ve always taken every opportunity to return, especially for speaking engagements and work collaborations with the university,” he said.

O’Shaughnessy is remembered fondly by the university alumni and staff, said Gabriel Loiacono, a history professor who joined the university six years after O’Shaughnessy left, “There were just lots of people who remembered him very fondly, and that’s been true through my entire time here,” said Loiacono, who is organizing the 250th anniversary celebration events that continue to draw crowds and engage the community in the history of America.

“I’m impressed that they are celebrating the 250th (anniversary),” O’Shaughnessy said. “There are a lot of major universities have not really done anything comparable.”

The first event O’Shaughnessy will speak at, “The Men Who Lost America,” will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

He, along with Mike Ruck from UW-Oshkosh, will be discussing the topic of “the king, his ministers and generals, the British leadership who were unable to stop the success of the American Revolution,” Loiacono said.

“This is not just for history-lovers, but also for people interested in government, society, leadership, military science, media, management and more,” Loiacono said.

The next day, O’Shaughnessy will shift his attention to Thomas Jefferson’s vision for public universities.

“This is a talk for all of us whose lives are touched by a public university and the broader educational system,” Loiacono said. “We’ll think about what a public university is for, and what our vision for UW-Oshkosh is.”

This event will take place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at UW-Oshkosh in Sage Hall 1210.

“I hope that people interested in today’s public schools and public universities will want to come and hear about this vision because I think it’s good for us to reflect on what people were thinking about, what they wanted from these institutions, and to compare that to what we want and our challenges today,” Loiacono said.

O’Shaughnessy said he brings a unique perspective to the study of the revolutionary era given that he was born and raised in England.

“I think that has been very helpful to understand it from the British side and always when writing about it to be able to incorporate that,” he said.

Since leaving UW-Oshkosh in 2003, O’Shaughnessy became the head of research at Thomas Jefferson’s Monticello, which is the home that Jefferson owned and designed, as well as a professor in the history department at the University of Virginia.

O’Shaughnessy moved to Charlottesville, Virginia to embark on these new roles – a place that he said was “too tempting an offer to refuse in that for an early Americanist, this is such an attractive place to be because there is so much colonial and revolutionary war history here. It’s a mecca.”

O’Shaughnessy was the head of research at Monticello until 2022. He continues to be employed by the University of Virginia and is currently traveling for various visiting fellowships, most recently at Oxford University. He has also continued his work in literature, and is currently writing a book about military history, his fifth book.

The university will continue to commemorate the country’s 250th anniversary with two more upcoming events. On Oct. 9, Professor of Chemistry Emerita Jennifer Mihalick will speak on “The State of Science in 1776,” and at 3 p.m. Oct. 18, the 250th anniversary celebration events will conclude with a concert by the UW-Oshkosh Choirs, “Sing Democracy 250” at the UW-Oshkosh Music Hall.

For updates regarding upcoming events, visit uwosh.edu/history/usa-250.



O’Shaughnessy

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Party ordinance

FROM PAGE 1

“I’m trying to figure out why my constituents are being punished for the actions of people who smuggle weapons into the parties they’re not supposed to be at and try to stir the pot,” Frassetto said. “The reality of it is pub crawl is still going to happen, college students are going to drink, college students are going to party.”

Frassetto is concerned that this could lead to people not calling authorities for a medical emergency because they are afraid of getting in trouble for having a party. Smith said that would not be the case and that first responders will continue going on those medical calls.

“I do agree that we need to make pub crawl safer,” Frassetto continued. “The incidents that happened in the past are not something that should be normal.”

UWO holding Constitution Day celebration

Oshkosh Herald

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will be holding a Constitution Day Celebration on Thursday.

Activities organized by the Center for Civic and Community Engagement throughout the day will commemorate the anniversary of and learning about the U.S. Constitution.

Wind quintet to perform concert at chapel

Oshkosh Herald

An evening of special music featuring the Leggiero Wind Quintet will be held at the Peniel Welsh Chapel.

The performance will start at 6 p.m. Saturday at the chapel, which is located at W9644 Zoar Road.

Along with the increase in criminal activity pub crawl also costs city taxpayers. The April pub crawl cost the city more than \$44,000 in multi-agency costs, since OPD brings in officers from UWOPD, the sheriff’s office and State Patrol officers to assist during the event.

Since April, the city attorney’s office has been working with OPD on developing an ordinance to help combat these large outdoor parties during pub crawl. After several weeks the council approved a new nuisance party ordinance that will give OPD the authority to shut down parties under certain circumstances.

The ordinance defines a nuisance party as a social gathering at which alcohol is present or being consumed and there is a violation of city ordinance at a specific address.

“Such violations must be associated with or substantially relate back to the social gathering at a specific address,” the

There will be Constitution Cash Cabs running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with trivia questions and prizes. There will be a Great American Ping-Pong Ball Drop at 3:30 p.m. outside of Polk and Dempsey halls.

A lecture with food at 6 p.m. will feature Sami Sage and David Harsanyi presenting “Republic or Democracy: What is the U.S. and Why Does it Matter?” at Reeve Union Ballroom.

The concert is free. A free will offering will be collected. Refreshments will follow the concert. The Chapel is handicap accessible.

For more information visit wggaw.org, call 920-266-7739 or email penielwelsh-chapel1856@gmail.com.

ordinance states.

There are 17 circumstances that could result in a social gathering being considered a nuisance party, including selling or giving away alcohol, giving alcohol to underage people, possessing an open container on city property and loud noises that disturb the peace.

Other circumstances include violating fire codes due to overcrowding, obstructing streets and sidewalks, endangering safety with use of a dangerous weapon and “depositing human waste.”

Smith said that he often works with the people that live at the house where a party is happening by asking people to leave the house first. Or he said sometimes the tenants of the home call the police for help.

The ordinance initially was written to hold the property owners liable. However, the council voted to eliminate that language from the ordinance and put the responsibility on the people living at the property holding the nuisance party.

Council member Paul Esslinger said he was concerned with the language in the ordinance that addressed landlords.

“I don’t want to see any fines being levied on landlords at this point in time,” Esslinger said. “As someone who was a landlord in the past, I can assure you landlords do not want this activity on their property.”

City Attorney Amy Vanden Hogen said that was in the ordinance from Madison, which served as a template for the Osh-

African violet clubs holding annual show, sale

Oshkosh Herald

The Wisconsin Council of African Violet Clubs will be having its annual judged African violet show and sale.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature African violets

and related plants, exhibited for awards, as well as plants, pots, soil and fertilizer for sale. This is a judged show and sanctioned by AVSA.

Admission and parking are free. The show will be held at St. Jude the Apostle Church Hall, 531 Knapp St.

kosk ordinance. The fines for nuisance parties, according to the ordinance, range from \$100 to \$5,000 and if the fine isn’t paid, the city may suspend violator’s driver’s license for 60 months or have them spend 60 days in jail.

Mayor Matt Mugerauer, who operates a property management company, agreed with Esslinger to have the ordinance amended to eliminate all landlord references in the ordinance.

Mugerauer moved to strike language from the ordinance, including, “a premise owner is strictly liable for each nuisance party occurring at the premises, regardless of whether the owner had knowledge of... or otherwise caused the nuisance party.”

The ordinance passed with no opposing votes.

Mugerauer added he would be in favor of adding that verbiage back into the ordinance in the future as an extra tool if it’s needed. He said the council will be watching and monitoring the next pub crawl, which is expected to take place in early October, and the council will assess the situation again after that event.

“We’re going to be watching this; we’re going to see how effective it is,” Mugerauer said. “We’re going to know pretty quickly how effective this possibly could be for us. If after that time we need (the landlord language added to the ordinance), that’s a conversation we absolutely should be having.”

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Library offers tips on how to scroll less, live more

Oshkosh Herald

The average smartphone user checks their phone dozens of times a day, often without thinking about it.

Oshkosh Public Library invites community members to take a closer look at their digital habits during Scroll Less, Live More from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday in the library's lower level.

Many people spend more time on their phones than they would like, caught in endless cycles of scrolling that can leave them feeling distracted, anxious or overwhelmed.

This program explores how smartphones and apps are designed to capture and hold attention, along with the negative effects that constant connectivity can have on focus, mental well-being and everyday life.

Participants will learn practical strategies to reduce screen time, break the habit of mindless scrolling and develop healthier relationships with their devices. The program also offers tips for becoming more present, productive and intentional with technology use.

For more information, visit oshkoshlibrary.org or call 920-236-5203.

City Center

FROM PAGE 1

These discussions come at a time when the city is facing a \$3 million deficit. Grill and Mugerauer have stated there will likely be personnel cuts across the city due to the deficit. The deficit is down from \$6 million the city was facing last year at this time.

Esslinger has been opposed to the purchase of City Center since he was elected in April. In May, Esslinger was joined by Mugerauer and council member Alec Lefebor in opposing the purchase of City Center.

The council has met numerous times in executive session to discuss the purchase. At the meetings the topic has been discussed there has not been a lot of public support for the project. There has been support from groups like the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation, the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, Discover

Oshkosh and GOEDC.

GOEDC is the company working with the city on this purchase. Despite no participation in closed session by the public, members of GOEDC have been able to sit in on the executive sessions. The executive sessions have included the council members, Grill, Rutkowski and other staff members.

"The council and staff have had the luxury of several executive session and much information regarding this issue," Esslinger said. "This gets more bizarre after every meeting I have. I'm done with the executive sessions."

He said he hoped the information from the executive sessions would eventually be made public. He said he was advised by legal counsel that he needs to be cautious of what he says.

"Trust me I would like to say a lot, but I really cannot at this time," Esslinger said. "Other than I think it's time to move on from this project."



Submitted photo

The Bubble space for teens at Oshkosh Public Library has been redesigned to be a welcoming destination where young people can connect with friends, discover new interests, express their creativity and feel a sense of belonging.

Community invited to celebrate library's reimagined teen space

Oshkosh Herald

A fresh look, new experiences and a place to belong await visitors at The Bubble, Oshkosh Public Library's newly reimagined teen space.

The Bubble will be showcased during a community open house from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Created with direct input from teens, The Bubble has been redesigned to be a welcoming destination where young people can connect with friends, discover new interests, express their creativity and feel a sense of belonging.

The open house will give visitors an opportunity to tour the transformed space, experience its new features and learn how the library supports teens. Community members who work with young people are especially encouraged to attend and discover resources, programs and opportunities to help local teens thrive.

Guests can drop in at any time during the event to tour the space and enjoy hands-on activities, including rock painting, fresh popcorn, dirty sodas, a prize wheel and a photo booth. Library staff will be available to answer questions and share information about teen programs,

services and volunteer opportunities.

"Through surveys, interactive displays and the leadership of our Teen Advisory Board (TAB), teens told us they wanted a space that felt comfortable, modern and truly their own, and The Bubble was refreshed with those needs in mind," said Eliana Luke, teen services librarian. "We hope teens see this as a place where they can be themselves, spend time with friends, discover something new and know that they belong here."

The refreshed space reflects the library's ongoing investment in serving teens and creating opportunities for connection, learning and personal growth.

"A library is sustainable when we can make users of all ages feel that they have a place in it," said Darryl Eschete, library director. "The Bubble is a symbol of this library's commitment to welcoming and serving the young people of today, who will be the adult library users and supporters of the future."

Improvements to The Bubble were made possible through the financial support of the Estate of Joanne Ebersberger, the Donald Hansen Fund at the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and the Stanhilber Library Fund.

flash sale

Flash Sale



2/\$6

Cafe Spice Coconut Curry



2/\$9

Applegate Organic No-Sugar Uncured Smoked Bacon



2/\$10

Thousand Hills Jalapeno Cheddar Bratwurst



\$6.99

Thousand Hills 85/15 Renegade Blend Ground Beef



\$6.99

Mary's Organic Boneless Skinless Chicken Thighs



2/\$3

Polar Ice



\$1.99

Mini Pumpkins



2/\$7

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Oshkosh Herald

Festive celebration

The Hmong National Labor Day Festival took place Sept. 5 and Sept. 6 at the Winnebago County Community Park. The festival, which has been held for over 35 years, showcased Hmong heritage, food, music and community activities. The event featured soccer, volleyball, stage competition and topspin.

Local movie lovers to judge top short films

Oshkosh Herald

Moviegoers around the globe will help decide the year’s best short films, and Oshkosh-area audiences can be part of the action at Oshkosh Public Library.

The library will host Manhattan Short Film Festival: You Be the Judge from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 29; noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 2 and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 3 in the library’s lower level.

Each year, Manhattan Short unites film enthusiasts in more than 500 venues worldwide to screen and judge 10 finalist films from around the world. After the screening, audience members cast ballots for Best Film and Best Actor, helping determine the festival’s global winners.

Known for highlighting exceptional emerging filmmakers, Manhattan Short

Show features day of card trading, collecting

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Card Show is calling all sports card collectors from across Wisconsin and the Midwest.

The event will feature 200 tables and 40,000 square feet at The Sunnyview Expo Center. Activities include card collecting, trading and connecting with fel-

low enthusiasts while featuring sports and Pokemon/TCG vendors from across the Midwest.

The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a VIP time beginning at 9 a.m. Admission and parking are free.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Participants will enjoy an exclusive look at some of the world’s most acclaimed short films while experiencing the excitement of serving as an international film judge.

The program is open to adults and teens ages 16 and older. Registration is required.

To register, stop by the library’s website and select a program date to complete the brief online registration form, call 920-236-5205 or visit any library service desk.

For more information about the films, visit manhattanshort.com.

Calendar of events

Thursday, Sept. 17

Friends of the Oshkosh Seniors Center 40th Anniversary Celebration, 4 p.m., 200 N. Campbell Road

Oshkosh Community Players presents The Actuary, 7 p.m., The Grand at UW-Oshkosh

Friday, Sept. 18

Oshkosh Community Players presents The Actuary, 7 p.m., The Grand at UW-Oshkosh

Saturday, Sept. 19

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Downtown Oshkosh

Red Arrow Disc Golf Rebuild Tournament, 9 a.m., Red Arrow Park

Pie on the Porch, 9 a.m., Morgan House, 234 Church Ave.

Oshkosh Ukefest on the Fox River, 9 a.m., First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Boulevard

Roads and Runways, 10 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum

Touch A Truck, 10 a.m., Leach Amphitheater

Oshkosh Card Show, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

African Violet Show and Sale, 10 a.m., St. Jude the Apostle Church, 531 Knapp St.

Oshkosh Community Players presents The Actuary, 2 and 7 p.m., The Grand at UW-Oshkosh

Leggiero Wind Quintet’s Concert, 6 p.m., Peniel Welsh Chapel, W9644 Zoar

Road

Rocky Horror Picture Show, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Sunday, Sept. 20

African Violet Show and Sale, 11 a.m., St. Jude the Apostle Church, 531 Knapp St.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

The Men Who Lost America, 5:30 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Thursday, Sept. 24

Spellbound for Literacy, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Thomas Jefferson’s Vision for American Public Universities, 5:30 p.m., UWO Sage Hall 1210

Friday, Sept. 25

Battle of the Big Bands to Benefit Casa Esther, 6 p.m., Becket’s

Are You Ready For It? Starring Traci Moore as Taylor Swift, 7 p.m., The Grand at UW-Oshkosh

Devil Girl From Mars, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Saturday, Sept. 26

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Downtown Oshkosh

Alzheimer’s Association Walk to End Alzheimer’s, 8:30 a.m., Lakeshore Pavilion

Oshkosh Earth Science Club Annual Show, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Oshkosh’s Funniest Comedian Series Finale, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Make It Real – A Scorpions Tribute, 7 p.m., The Grand at UW-Oshkosh

Men In Black, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater

Sunday, Sept. 27

Oshkosh Earth Science Club Annual Show, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center



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Senior Spotlight is brought to you by: **Nicolet**
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Everts finds home at quarterback, Valley Christian

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Ever since Mason Everts started in Pop Warner football as a fourth-grader, every fall he would hit the field with his helmet and shoulder pads and have fun playing the game.

He was a linebacker from the beginning and loved being a linebacker. So, when he arrived at Valley Christian as a sophomore, he didn't really have a position on offense.

Luckily for the Warriors, he found one.

"When I came here, they didn't have a lot of underclassmen QBs, so I thought I would give it a shot," Everts said. "My friends said I should do it so I messaged the coach and said I would try it. And here we are."

Where we are is that Everts is the offensive leader on an undefeated 8-player football team that is ranked in the top 10 in the state. He has helped the Warriors to a win over a pair of ranked opponents already this season after leading Valley Christian to the WIAA playoff a year ago.

So far this season, he is completing better than 80 percent of his passes (18-of-22) with four touchdowns. Everts, who was a second-team all-conference selection last season, also has four rushing touchdowns on the season.

Pretty good for a player who is in just his third season at the position.

"There is a lot of thinking involved (playing quarterback). It is a mental game," Everts said. "But I know I wouldn't have my stats if it wasn't for the linemen and the receivers who catch the ball."

In addition to starting at quarterback, he has remained a linebacker and is one of the leading tacklers on the stingy Warrior defense.

Playing on both sides of the ball gives Everts a unique knowledge and helps him whether he is on offense or defense.

"When I'm QB, I know what the linebackers are going to do or what they are thinking and vice versa when I'm at linebacker, I have the mind of a QB as well so I think of the decisions they are going to make and predict it almost," Everts said. "I just want to be out on the field. At first maybe I preferred linebacker but since I've gotten into being a quarterback, it's evened out a little bit."

It's also apparent that his linebacker DNA creeps into his style when he runs the ball – which, he admits, is why he sees



Mason Everts is in his second season as the starting quarterback for Valley Christian and has helped the Warriors get off to a 4-0 start.

his carries somewhat limited.

"When I run I like to lower my shoulder and run into other guys," Everts said with a smile. "I do enjoy running the ball a lot but I don't get a lot of opportunities to do it. I do like throwing the ball, too, getting a nice clean pass is a good feeling."

After playing just one season on the

junior varsity level, Everts assumed the starting quarterback position last season, replacing a two-year starter in Mathias Behling who moved to wide receiver.

It was a big jump to suddenly be put into a varsity role but he found strength in the words of his coaches and teammates.

"It was a little scary at first, but when we

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got to the first game, the coaches gave me confidence and other players gave me confidence so I was ready," Everts said. "At the start, the playbook was condensed a little bit and then we added to it and I got more responsibilities and I felt good with that."

Not only did Everts have individual success at the position but more importantly, the Warriors found their footing as a team.

For the first time since the program restarted in the 2023 season, Valley Christian qualified for the playoffs.

"Making the playoffs was a really big deal," Everts said. "We wanted to give all the glory to God. We were playing together as one team. We faced adversity but we were able to bounce back and win our last two games to get in the playoffs."

Everts and his teammates have their sights set even higher this season.

"This team can make it pretty far," Everts said. "Our hope is state and of course conference. We're just keeping it one game at a time and keep moving forward."

Everts came to Valley Christian after spending his freshman year at Hortonville High School.

He said that reasoning for the move was to expand on and grow his Christian faith.

"I really felt the calling of Valley Christian and the Christian community here. My friends were at Valley Christian so I really wanted that influence in my life," Everts said. "I think it is something special. Everything is more personal when you are with a smaller group."

Everts believes that the unified faith of the athletes at Valley Christian helps the teams excel.

"We are all about making each other better and having that trust and unity in each other and I think that helps when we are talking about faith," Everts said. "The culture in athletics is really great. We keep it Christ-centered and that's a reason to our success as an athletics program. We give all of the glory to God in putting our faith first."

With the success of the last two seasons at Valley Christian, Everts believes the

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Warriors wallop Wolves to remain undefeated

By Zachary Bellin
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

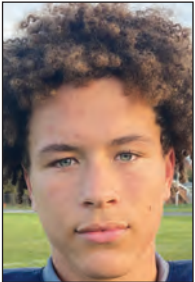
The Valley Christian Warriors continued to dominate conference opponents through their relentless running game along with ferocious lineman on both sides of the ball last Friday night as they defeated their Packerland conference opponents, the Algoma Wolves 31-14.

“Our line is a bunch of athletic, tough dogs we like to say,” head coach Ben Birr said. “They embrace that mentality and we love that.”

That line of tough dogs led the Warriors to a game total of 249 rushing yards on the ground. Sam Gloudemans led the running back tandem with three touchdowns and 148 yards on 26 carries while Noah Ekholm followed with 83 yards and a touchdown.

Quarterback Mason Everts threw the ball six times amounting to four completions for 33 yards and a rating of 112.9. Xander Osinga led all receivers with two catches for 15 yards and Jay Parish was second on the team with 11 yards from his only catch. Cole Highfill also had a reception, which was a seven yard gain.

Defensively, the Warriors held Algoma to their lowest scoring total so far this season behind five tackles for loss (TFL), a sack and multiple fourth down and 2-pt conversion stops. Ian Kramer was the one



Gloudemans

who got to the Wolves quarterback Ethan Melotte for a sack, while Liam Clayton led the team in TFLs with two.

“Those fourth downs are where you really have to check yourself mentally and tell yourself how much you really want it,” Clayton said. “And that’s just the mental part. The real part is having to read your man and cut through that gap. We did that with excellent flow, and on those downs, I believed in my guys that they’d do their jobs and cut through the middle and be cutthroat right to the running back.”

Birr said that he thought the defense battled really hard and overcame some really long drives.

“When we needed them to bite down and get some big plays, the boys did it,” he said. “We have a lot of guys playing both sides of the ball, so they were feeling the impact at times, but when we needed the main party at the ball, our guys did a good job with that.”

On Algoma’s opening possession, the Warriors forced a four and out with a stop on fourth and one, that set up Valley Christian and Gloudemans first touchdown in the game. Algoma responded with a 33-yard touchdown by running back Jack Meverden, but failed to convert the 2-pt conversion, making the score 7-6 with a minute left in the first quarter.

Valley Christian couldn’t have responded in a much better way by preventing the 2-pt conversion, then returning the kick off to Algoma’s 30-yard line and Ekholm’s

SEE **Warriors win** ON PAGE 18

Prep roundup

FOOTBALL

Spartans notch first win of season

Julian Rew ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more in his return from injury to lead Oshkosh North to its first win of the season in a 42-0 rout of Green Bay West on Friday night.

The Spartans finished with more than 300 yards on the ground with Tre’Maine Chapman leading the way with 148 yards on just 11 carries and a touchdown. Dominic Wyrwicki added 120 yards on 23 carries.

Rew finished 4-of-7 for 49 yards passing with both of his touchdowns going to Amaree Davis.

Defensively, Brock Binder finished with a team-high 10 tackles and an interception, while Mayson Feavel recovered two fumbles.

Oshkosh North led 21-0 at halftime in the win.

Knights dealt first loss of the season

Fall River/Rio took the lead for good with a fourth-quarter touchdown and stunned the second-ranked Knights, 15-13, in a Trailways Conference game on Friday night.

Lourdes Academy trailed 6-0 at halftime but scored a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter to take the lead. Brady Bauer had one of the touchdowns on the ground while Maximus Behnke carried in the other.

Bauer finished with 193 yards rushing on 29 attempts, while also connecting on

7-of-14 passes for 46 yards. Fall River/Rio’s other points came on a safety.

Ian Simmons paced the Knights’ defense with nine tackles, while Bauer and Behnke each had seven.

Lourdes Academy is now 3-1 on the season.

Wildcats blanked in loss to Polar Bears

Oshkosh West allowed more than 320 yards of offense as they fell to Hortonville, 18-0, on Friday.

The Wildcats are now 1-3 on the season and 0-2 in the Fox Valley Association.

No other information was available from the game.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats win title at Beaver Dam

Oshkosh West went 5-0 and beat Campbellsport in three sets in the title match at the Beaver Dam Invitational on Saturday.

The Wildcats knocked off the Cougars 25-15, 22-25, 15-13 in the championship match after downing Green Bay Notre Dame, 25-13, 28-26 in the semifinals. West also beat Horicon, Campbellsport and Beaver Dam in pool play.

West was led by Kayana Turner with 36 kills and Emma Liebergen with 34 kills and seven aces. Kinslee Nelson also chipped in 21 kills and seven blocks.

Brooklyn Rowe finished with 62 assists to lead the team and added five aces, while Olivia Xiong racked up 24 digs and four

SEE **Prep roundup** ON PAGE 16

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Prep roundup

FROM PAGE 15

aces and Halle Stern had 20 digs. Addison Benesh and Kamryn Stauffer finished with five and three blocks, respectively.

The Wildcats were coming off a four-set win over Appleton North on Friday, posting a 25-21, 25-21, 18-25, 25-12 victory for their first Fox Valley Association win of the year.

Liebergen had an all-around game in the win, finishing with nine kills, 15 digs and three aces, while Turner added nine kills and 16 digs.

Brooklyn Rowe finished with 17 assists, nine digs and four aces, while Benesh chipped in six kills and Xiong added nine digs.

Knights finish 3-2 at home tourney

Lourdes Academy finished 3-2 at its home tournament on Saturday, posting wins over Westfield, Oshkosh North and Coleman, while falling to Reedsville and Roncalli.

Naomi Liabwill led the Knights with 27 kills at the tournament, while Kennadie Fronek added 22 kills and a team-high 39 digs. Sarah Hafemeister also chipped in 17 kills.

Grace Martin led the team with 72 assists and eight aces, while Adi Saucedo also finished with eight aces and Katelyn Potratz added seven aces and 27 digs.

The Knights fell to Oakfield in three sets in a Trailways Conference match on Thursday.

Liabwill totaled seven kills, while Eliana Brandes had five for Lourdes Academy.

Grace Martin finished with 13 assists and Fornek led the team with nine digs.

Warriors breeze past Big Red

Laila Gostas-Sims racked up 11 kills and five aces as Valley Christian rolled to a sweep of Wayland Academy, 25-18, 25-8, 25-16 last week.

Mady Busch added six kills and Brielle Birr finished with five for the Warriors. Lydia Hardy totaled 23 assists in the win.

Jael Picker led the Warriors with 10 digs.

Spartans collect win at Lourdes invite

Oshkosh North edged Hilbert in three sets to post a win at the Lourdes Invitational on Saturday.

The Spartans lost to the host-Knights and to Reedsville at the tournament.

Oshkosh North also lost to Hortonville last week in three sets.

GOLF

Drexler leads Wildcats in dual meet

Mia Drexler fired a 56 to lead Oshkosh West in a 192-239 loss to Appleton North at Butte des Morts Country Club last week.



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Lourdes Academy's Kennadie Fronek tips the ball over an Oakfield blocker in a Trailways Conference match last week.

Hailey Gibbs added a 59 and Taylor Van Beek had a 60 for the Wildcats, while Alexis Peruzzi carded a 61.

West also came up short in a dual meet against powerhouse Kaukauna, 172-249, in a match played at Countryside Golf Course.

Delaney Anderson led the Wildcats with a 57, followed by Lauren Klinger with a 58, Keeley Timan with a 59 and Olivia Weigandt finished with a 60.

Leib leads North duo against Patriots

Sammie Leib shot a 52 to lead the Spartans, while Ashling Lynch added a 58. Those were the only two players for North.

SOCCER

Oshkosh West picks up pair of wins

Jacob Klingbeil scored in the opening minute and the Wildcats went on to blank Manitowoc Lincoln, 3-0, on Saturday.

Brady Ott and Fred Ngabonziza also scored in the game for the Wildcats, who outshot the Ships 31-5. Klingbeil, Mason Callahan and Gael Bolanos picked up as-

sists in the win.

Jacob Allen picked up the win in goal, stopping the only shot he faced.

Earlier in the week, the Wildcats picked up a 3-0 win over Appleton West, with Allen recording another shutout.

Klingbeil, Ott and Carden Noe each scored in the game for West, while Bolanos had a pair of assists.

Knights collect close win over Rockets

Thatcher Bratton-Wesner scored a pair of goals and Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian collected a 3-2 win over Cedar Grove-Belgium last week.

Emmett Getz also scored in the win for the Knights.

Lourdes/Valley dropped a 3-1 decision to Winnebago Lutheran later in the week with Matthew Loker credited with the goal.

Oshkosh North drops pair of games

The Spartans fell to Pulaski, 1-0, in a nonconference match last Thursday after losing to Neenah 3-1 on Tuesday.

CROSS COUNTRY

Oshkosh West takes close second

The Wildcats finished one point behind Brookfield Central at the Druckery Invitational hosted by South Milwaukee on Saturday.

Brookfield Central won the team title with 64 points, followed by Oshkosh West with 65 and Milwaukee Ronald Reagan in third with 80 points.

West had three runners in the top 10 with Abby Tercha placing fifth, Coraline Strebelinski taking sixth and Haddie Wara in eighth. Ellie Trebiatowski in 21st and

Reese Wickham in 28th rounded out the scoring runners for the Wildcats.

The West boys finished fifth overall led by Dominic Moore who placed fifth among the individuals.

Arjen Karns added a 16th place, followed by Will Schiek in 26th, Kryopten Turner in 50th and Garrett Lawatsch in 67th.

Spanbauer posts runner-up finish

Henry Spanbauer took second overall to help the Lourdes Academy boys finish third as a team at the Neenah Nightfall Classic held last Friday.

The Knights finished behind Cedar Grove-Belgium and Weyauwega-Fremont in the team standings.

Mason Piechowski was the next runner to finish for the Knights in 18th place, followed by Zach Foster in 26th, Nolan Piechowski in 39th and Connor Salm in 54th

Valley Christian finished 11th out of the 19 teams at the meet led by Simon Menet in 19th place. Zachary Werner placed 41st, Jack O'Brien was 53rd, Joshua Sandahl was 121st and Andrew Sandahl was 126th.

The Lourdes girls took second at the meet led by Annie Moore's eighth-place finish. Ana Schneidewend was 15th, followed by Khloe Bunton in 20th, Zoe Heinzen in 30th and Evelyn Heinzen in 35th.

The Knights finished behind only Dodge.

Valley Christian's Mya Moran was the top area finisher taking fourth overall as the Warriors finished 14th as a team.

The rest of the Valley Christian scoring runners were Merian Getz in 80th place, Didi Miller in 104th place, Vashti Ernst in 121st and Amy Willis in 134th.

Weber leads Spartan runners at invite

Jay Weber finished fourth overall as the Oshkosh North boys placed fifth at the Shawano Invitational on Saturday.

Mason Gumz was next to finish in 12th place for the Spartans, while Reid Anderson was 26th, Campbell Harrison was 61st and Weston Gumz was 64th.

The North girls did not have a complete team at the meet but did have Adri Clark place ninth overall and Chloe Niemczyk was 32nd.

GIRLS TENNIS

Knights drop pair of dual meets

Lourdes Academy posted wins at each of the No. 1 flights but fell short in a 5-2 loss to Assumption last week.

Sasha Quandt breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles for the Knights, while Abby Ridenour and Izzi Mugerauer teamed up for a win at No. 1 doubles.

The Knights' Maggie Kilde at No. 4 singles and Kayla Wihlm and Kamuria Anderson at No. 3 doubles lost close three-set matches in the dual meet.

Lourdes Academy also lost to returning state qualifier St. Mary Catholic, 7-0, last week.

The No. 2 doubles tandem of Raya Fisher and Leah Ridenour won five games in their match, which was the most at any flight for the Knights.

Quandt did not play in the dual meet due to illness.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Oshkosh North/West falls to Hortonville

The Oshkosh North/West co-op squad was swept by Hortonville 25-19, 25-11, 25-18.

The Spartans are 0-3 on the season.

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Titans hold off Alma to earn first win of the season

UWO Sports Information

UW-Oshkosh football took the lead over Alma College (Mich.) in the second quarter of Saturday's (Sept. 12) game at the Scots' Bahlke Field and responded to a late lead change with a field goal to secure its first win of the 2026 season.

Oshkosh (1-1), which is receiving votes in the American Football Coaches Association NCAA Division III Top 25 Poll, opened the scoring with a field goal and followed an Alma (0-2) touchdown with two of its own in the second period. The Scots cut the lead to 17-14 with a pick-six in the third quarter, but the Titans added another field goal to push the lead to 20-14. Alma reclaimed the lead for the first time since the end of the first quarter when it scored a touchdown with 6:05 left in the game, but Oshkosh marched down the field again, converted another field goal attempt, and stopped the Scots on fourth down to seal the win.

The Titans are now 3-0 all time against the Scots. They won the 2012 meeting in Alma by a score of 70-9 and the 2013 return trip in Oshkosh, 56-3.

Oshkosh totaled 430 offensive yards with 164 on the ground and 266 through the air, which added up to 24 offensive first downs. The Titans added an additional two first downs on Scots penalties. Titan rushers averaged 4.2 yards per carry while quarterback Demir Ashiru averaged 7.6 yards per pass.

Oshkosh owned the ball for more than 10 minutes more than Alma's 24 minutes, took advantage of all three trips to the red zone and made 3 of 4 field goals against the Scots' 0-for-2.

Alma committed four penalties for 40

yards against Oshkosh's 10 penalties for 58 yards.

Ashiru completed 15 of his 35 passing attempts for 266 yards, threw for two touchdowns, and rushed eight more times for 28 yards. He also threw two interceptions, one of which immediately went for six points for Alma.

Ben Vallafskey was Oshkosh's rushing leader, netting 82 yards on 18 carries. He



Henry

also caught two passes for 29 yards and a touchdown. Ammiel Jackson was the next-highest rusher with 51 yards on five rushes.

Jackson Brush paced the 'Titans' receiving corps by becoming the first to surpass the century receiving yards mark, catching five passes for 107 yards. LJ Kerr caught just one ball on Saturday and recorded both 16 yards and a touchdown in his first game in black and gold.

Defensively, Dayshawn Henry led Oshkosh with 11 tackles (four solo) and 1.5 sacks for seven yards. Bryce Manders followed with seven tackles (five solo) and a full sack for himself while Jake Shutter had the final half sack to go with six total tackles (three solo).

John Abernathy punted four times for 139 yards, averaging 34.8 yards per try. He also sat one down for a fair catch at Alma's 10-yard line.

Cooper Winslow, who made his debut on a kickoff against Linfield University (Ore.) on Sept. 5, connected on both of his point-after attempts in Alma and went 3-for-4 on field goals. He made his 21-

24- and 39-yard attempts and missed his 40-yard try.

The teams traded punts at the beginning of the game in front of the 1,875 fans that filed into Bahlke Field before the Titans second drive stalled at the Scots' 4-yard line, which set up Winslow's 21-yarder that handed Oshkosh its first lead.

After Alma ended its 75-yard drive with a 1-yard rushing touchdown late in the first quarter, the Titans responded when Ashiru connected for a pass to Vallafskey at the Alma 20 and Vallafskey dashed the rest of the way to the end zone.

Manders stopped a 4th-and-1 try at Oshkosh's 42 to get possession back to Oshkosh with 12:17 remaining in the half. It took Oshkosh five plays to cover the distance and create a 17-7 lead after Ashiru found Kerr open in the end zone.

Two punts and two missed field goals were the results of the remaining four full drives before halftime. When the Scots tried a 24-yard field goal at 1:55, Shutter came off the edge and blocked the ball to retain the 10-point edge.

Even after an onside attempt to open the third quarter resulted in favorable field position for the Scots', they did not capitalize and missed a 49-yard field goal attempt that gave the Titans the ball at their 32. Two more punts followed and the score remained 17-7 until Robert Hock jumped in front of Ashiru's throw and returned the ball 44 yards for a touchdown.

A quick three-and-out turned into three points when Alma returned muffed Abernathy's punt and Nate Black recovered the ball at the 34. A penalty moved

the line of scrimmage to the Alma 19.

Winslow made his 24-yard field goal with 1:17 left in the third quarter.

The score sat at 20-14 until nearly 10 minutes was played in the final period. After Ashiru threw his second interception of the game, Scots took the lead back with 5:58 on the clock on a 25-yard touchdown.

The Titans used up the clock enough to reach the 2-minute warning in their next drive and set up Winslow for a successful 39-yard field goal at 1:43.

Oshkosh's defense came up big down the stretch, forcing Alma to use a timeout and turn the ball over on downs after Henry stopped the fourth-down attempt with a 6-yard tackle-for-loss.

Both of Alma's losses so far this season came at the hands of WIAC programs. UW-Eau Claire hosted the Scots at Carson Park on Sept. 5 and won, 23-15.

The Titans remain on the road next week, traveling to Cedar Rapids, Iowa to face Coe College (1-1) at 1 p.m. on Sept. 19.

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Obituaries

Rogene Gabrielson

Rogene Gabrielson was born on August 11, 1937 to Roger and Frances Kliss in Oshkosh WI. She graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1955. She married her high school sweetheart, Lyle Gabrielson, on September 17, 1960. Lyle and Rogene moved to Menasha, where Rogene worked for the telephone company for a few years until taking on her most important role of motherhood to Lorene and Daren. Rogene, above all, cherished family time together. Most of all, she enjoyed family time at the cottage, boating, fishing, picnics in the boat, riding up the river, and grill-outs. Rogene took many memorable trips, but the most memorable was Disney World



with her granddaughter Haylee. With life-long friends, the Mottls and Paulicks, Lyle and Rogene traveled together often, and one of their most memorable trips was to Hawaii, where they visited Pearl Harbor. Whether Rogene was attending her children's sporting events, family dinners, or Sunday lunch with her parents, these moments mattered deeply to her. Rogene taught us to love one another, to be kind to others, to work hard, to work as a team, to be financially responsible, and much, much more. Rogene was preceded in death by her husband; Lyle Gabrielson, her parents; Roger and Frances Kliss, her in-laws; Roy and Emma Gabrielson, sister-in-law; Lois Kaspar, brothers-in-law; Milton Kaspar, Roy "Bud" Gabrielson; Marlin Schmude and niece; Tina Kaspar. Rogene is survived by her daughter Lorene (Sam) Wuest; her son Daren Gabrielson;

and granddaughter Haylee - Jourdan- Gabrielson (Jack McMorro); sisters-in-law; Arlette Schmude; Barbara Gabrielson; nieces and nephews; Mark (Twila) Kaspar; Sue (Brian) Petrie; Kurt (Laurie) Schmude; Tom (Kathy) Schmude); Bob (Monica) Schmude; Russ (Stacy) Schmude; Dan (Cheryl) Gabrielson; Ken (Brenda) Gabrielson; Jill (Dave) Wheeler. Funeral services for Rogene were held Tuesday, September 15, 2026 at Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home in Oshkosh. Rogene thoroughly enjoyed caring for and helping her granddaughter, Haylee, and watching her become the beautiful young woman she is today! The family would like to express our sincere appreciation to Theda Care and Peabody for the care, kindness, and respect given to Rogene.

With the help of family and special friend, Nancy Buksyk, Rogene continued to live at home. A great big thank you to Micki McCoy, her hairstylist. Thank you for always putting a smile on her face; you always made her day. Mom, give Dad a great big hug and kiss from us! In honor of Rogene, please give your loved one a big hug. Mom, you are the "best" mom, grandma, and a wonderful friend; you will be deeply missed. Thank you for all your love and devotion. Love, Lorene, Danen, Haylee, Sam, Roxie and the "Grand" puppies.



Carola Jean Brunover

Carola Jean Brunover, 83, passed away on September 7, 2026, she was born on November 13, 1942 to parents Edward and Alice (Schuhart) Butzlaff in Oshkosh, WI. She married the love of her life, Thomas Brunover on September 4, 1965, and they shared nearly 50 years together before he passed in 2015. She was a devoted wife and mother. She loved to create jewelry and go to thrift stores, she always had a special sense of humor and a unique laugh that lit up the room. Carola is survived by her children, David



Brunover, John (Margie) Brunover, Mary LaSelle and Margaret (Mark) Hoppe; grandchildren, Kelli Johnson, Paulette Hopper, Jenny Mooney, Joe LaSelle, Matt LaSelle, Brandon Hoppe, Mercedes Brunover, Merriwether LaSelle and Lisa LaSelle; and many great-grandchildren; brother, David (Carol) Butzlaff; and sister, Linda (Richard) Aulder. Preceding her in death are her husband, Thomas Brunover; and her parents, Edward and Alice. Per her wishes, no formal service will be held. In lieu of flowers, please feel free to donate to the Oshkosh Area Humane Society in her honor.





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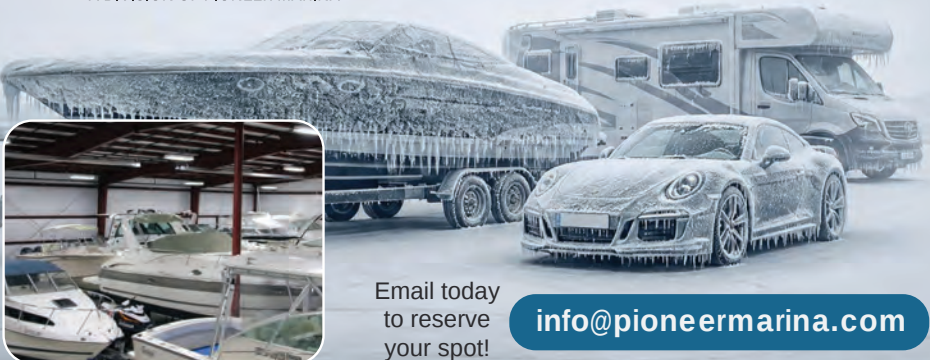


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Obituaries

Daniel S. Ruedinger

Daniel S. Ruedinger, born May 1, 1943, to Marcel and Gertrude (Ratajczak) Ruedinger, passed away surrounded by the love of his family on Tuesday, September 8, 2026.

Dan grew up as a hardworking farm kid south of Oshkosh. He attended St. Vincent School and Oshkosh High School, graduating in 1961. He loved telling us stories about those days, especially driving the tractor down the gravel road that was then County Road C and is now Interstate 41.

His cousins in Nordheim introduced him to their neighbor, Linda Kallin. Dan fell in love quickly and did his best to impress her with his roller-skating skills at the Westward Ho. They were married on February 23, 1963, and the farm kid soon became a “city slicker.”

Dan loved cars and stock car racing. In his younger years, most nights after work were spent at the track or working on the race car. More than once, he worked on the car until morning, came home just long enough to change clothes, and headed straight back to work.

He spent more than 20 years at Universal Foundry in Oshkosh while he and Linda raised their four children, three girls and a boy. Their oldest and youngest even managed to arrive on the same date, 16 years apart.

To his kids, Dan was also “Mr. Fix It.” No matter what we broke, Dad could almost always figure out how to fix it. And if he couldn’t fix it, it was probably actually broken.

More than anything, he showed up for us. He was the dad who would get down on the floor and play games, try out whatever science experiment we had just seen on TV, and somehow make even the little things fun. We always knew Dad was there.

Dan loved his job as a molder and was devastated when the foundry closed in 1985. A new opportunity took the family to Rockford, Illinois, where he led the warehouse team at RC Cola for seven years. Eventually, he asked to transfer back home to Oshkosh with 7UP Bottling.

And Dan was very happy to be home. Family was everything to him. He loved having everyone together, especially if a game of Sheephead broke out. He didn’t need anything fancy. Having his family nearby was enough.

Retirement turned out to involve a little too much sitting around for Dan, so he picked up a few part-time jobs, including Fleet Farm and later Sara Lee.

In August 2020, Dan suffered a spinal cord injury that left him in a wheelchair. At 77 years old, he suddenly had to learn a completely new way of doing the everyday things most of us never think twice about. It wasn’t easy, but he adapted and kept going.

Through all of it, he stayed the same friendly, laid-back guy people had always known. Dan was just easy to like. He rooted for the underdog, tried to understand people instead of judging them, and would do just about anything for someone who needed him.

He was also an incredibly patient man. Well, unless you were talking too loudly during a Packer game.

His mother even called him “Saint Danny” in her later years because of the patience he showed her. And if you knew Dan, you knew that patience wasn’t something he saved just for family. It was simply part of who he was.

The last several years were hard. His spinal cord injury brought complication after complication, and eventually Dan decided he had fought long enough. He was tired and ready. We weren’t ready to lose him, but we understood.

In the end, Dan left this world surrounded by the family who meant everything to him.

Dan is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Linda (Kallin); daughters, Tammie Dodd (Randy Mroczenski), Michele Ruedinger, and Patti (Wes) Langkau; son, Daniel Ruedinger; sisters, Sharon (Rocky) Brigham and Peggy Ruedinger-Karls; sisters-in-law, Barbara Kallin and Suzanne Ruedinger; grandchildren, Travis Dodd, Cassie (Adam) Hintzke, Adam Ruedinger, Abby Ruedinger (Nate Lang), and Nolan Ruedinger; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and three granddogs.

Dan was preceded in death by his parents, Marcel and Gertrude; brother, Martin; son-in-law, Mark Dodd; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Lois (Robert) Horejs, Jane (Jack) Ferch, Nancy (Norbert) Konitzer, Georgia (Glen) Blackburn, Karen (Allyn) Schrank, and Karl Kallin; niece and nephew, Billie Jean and Richard Schrank; and

special friends, Donna and Jerry Reichenberger.

Our family would like to give a very special thank-you to Dan’s aides, CJ, Danielle, Angie, Melissa, Kendra, and Kenzi, for taking such wonderful care of our dad over the past few years. We are also incredibly grateful to the staff at Edenbrook Oshkosh and Bristol Hospice for the care, kindness, and support they gave Dan and our family.

Visitation will be held Friday, September 18, 2026, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home, Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh, with a service to follow.

Interment will take place at Wilhelmina Cemetery in Black Wolf, Wisconsin.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
FUNERAL HOMES

Carol J. Rayson

Carol J. Rayson, 88, passed away in Oshkosh, WI on September 9, 2026. She was



born in West Bend, WI to parents, Warren S. and Isabelle A. (Culver) Frank.

Carol loved to get together with family and friends, she would often be found adventuring outdoors, camping and spending time in nature. She also loved to crochet and knit, and watch sports such as baseball, football and basketball. Carol will be remembered for her wonderful outgoing personality and her kind heart. She had a love and compassion for her friends and family and was always there for anyone who needed help.

She is survived by her children, Antonio (Tamara) Gonzales, Bruce Frantel,

Billy Frantel and Johnny Frantel; sister, Janet Maltbey; brother, Kenny Frank; and son-in-law, Ralph Carlton; as well as many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and lots of other family and friends.

Preceding her in death are her parents, Warren and Isabelle Frank; daughter, Lisa Carlton; sister, Ethel Endermule; and sister-in-law, Lois Frank.

A celebration of her life will be held at Lake View Memorial Park in Oshkosh on Saturday, September 19, 2026, beginning at 9AM and being held until 10AM, a service will be given at 10AM.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to a charity of your choice to help find a cure for dementia and Alzheimer’s.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Moments Hospice for their care and compassion during this time.



Alan Harvey Seraphine

Alan Harvey Seraphine, 74, of Baraboo, Wisconsin, passed on Friday, September



4, 2026, after a short stay at St. Clare Hospital in Baraboo. Born February 20, 1952, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, he was the son of Chester Seraphine and Geraldine (Dega) Seraphine. He was the

husband of Judy (Huber) Seraphine, with whom he shared a love-filled marriage admired by many for 28 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his three sons: Michael (Heather) Seraphine, of Oshkosh, WI; Matthew (Brittany) Seraphine, of Oshkosh, WI; and Michael Foss of Baraboo, WI. Alan was blessed with four grandchildren: Maelynn, Joe, Aiden, and Andy. He is further survived by his sister-in-law, Janice (Duane) Vorndran, and his mother-in-law, Lola Huber. In addition to his parents, Alan was preceded in death by his siblings, Timothy Seraphine and Geraldine Seraphine.

Alan was a 1970 graduate of Oshkosh High School. He entered the mechanics program at Fox Valley Tech where he completed one year before he felt the call to join the United States Army. His service with the Army took Alan all over the United States and Europe. After his proud service in the Army, Alan continued his civic service by becoming a postal carrier. Alan walked the hills of Baraboo making sure everyone had their mail for 30 years.

Alan’s happy place was the slopes at

Cascade Mountain. He skied every day that he could, taking the entire month of February off during his postal years to enjoy as much powder as possible. After his retirement, Alan could be seen at the hill every day waiting in line to make sure his skis cut the first trail down the mountain in the morning sun. He shared his love of skiing with everyone he could and there are countless family members and friends who credit their love of the sport to Alan.

Alan loved to spend time with his family. You could often find Grandpa Giggles on the floor showing his granddaughter how to use the latest toy he found to share with her, smiling and giggling away. Always willing to lend a hand with any and every project the family had going on, he was a gentle mentor and a huge helper. You could always count on Alan wanting to wrap up a hard day’s work by enjoying a meal at one of his favorite restaurants.

The family would like to express immense gratitude to the staff at St. Clare Emergency Room and ICU Departments. Your kind support was wonderful and helped us navigate a difficult time.

The family will receive friends from 1-3 PM, Saturday afternoon, September 26, 2026, at the Redlin-Ertz Funeral Home, 401 Madison Ave., Baraboo, WI. Military honors for Alan will begin promptly at 1 PM.



Redlin-Ertz
FUNERAL HOME

Thomas C. Andrasko

Thomas C. Andrasko, age 78, of Oshkosh, passed away on Monday, September 7, 2026 at his home in Oshkosh after a long battle with cancer. Tom was born in Oshkosh on July 22, 1948 the son of the late Charles and Gladys (Westwood) Andrasko. Tom was very proud to have served in the U.S. Navy. He was employed at UWO in the maintenance department for many years.

Tom is survived by two brothers, Neil (Mary) Andrasko and Bruce (Mary Jo) Andrasko, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Dr. Kevin Andrasko.

Private committal services will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery. Thanks to Ascension Wachtel Cancer Center for their kindness and understanding.

In honor of Tom please enjoy a slice at Polito’s Pizza in Oshkosh.

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Obituaries

Kelly Viertel

May 16, 1962 – September 3, 2026

Kelly Viertel, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, passed away on September 3, 2026, following a massive stroke on September 1. He was born on May 16, 1962, in Berlin, Wisconsin, to Claire and Sally Viertel.

Kelly was never your average person—and honestly, he wouldn't have wanted to be. He was wonderfully unique, curious, funny, and full of life. For more than 30 years, Kelly studied quantum physics and had a deep fascination with understanding the world around him. He believed in thinking happy thoughts and speaking about happy things—a philosophy that reflected the positivity he hoped to bring into the lives of others.

Kelly loved children and was truly a big kid at heart himself. He loved cars, motorcycles, dogs, animals, and anything that brought excitement and joy. Stock car racing was one of his greatest passions, and racing brought him many treasured friendships and memories throughout his life.

Kelly was also a legendary storyteller. Following in the footsteps of his Grandpa Albert, Kelly proudly earned the title of the family's number two storyteller, with his cousin Reid Viertel coming in at number three. Whether the story was completely true—or perhaps made just a little better with each telling—Kelly could always make people laugh.

David K. Curtis

David K. Curtis, age 57, passed away unexpectedly on September 1, 2026, at his residence. He was born to the late Keith Curtis and Barbara Shirtz on September 3, 1968. He married Amanda Gall on September 28, 1996; together, they had two children, son Benjamin and daughter, Abigail.



David owned and operated his own business, DC Stoneworks, LLC. He enjoyed hunting and fishing however he spent the majority of his free time at his home batting cage, throwing pitches to his daughter or traveling to multiple states to watch his daughter play softball. When not at a softball game, Dave loved spending time on the golf course or cheering on the Chicago Cubs, his favorite baseball team. Besides the birth of his children, he would claim that being at Wrigley Field

Thomas Michael Reigh

Thomas Michael Reigh, age 78, of Oshkosh, WI, passed away peacefully at home on August 27, 2026. He was born on December 11, 1947, in Oshkosh, WI to Homer and Mary Reigh.



Thomas graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1966 and attended 2 years of college. He married his high school sweetheart, Grace Rae Wilson of Oshkosh, WI on August 29, 1968.

He enlisted in the United States Army on March 6, 1968. He was honorably discharged on April 10, 1972. Thomas worked for Block Iron & Supply Co. for

One of the most special relationships in Kelly's life was the bond he shared with his mother, Sally. For the past seven years, Kelly spent nearly every morning taking his mom for a country ride and enjoying coffee together. Those simple mornings became treasured moments filled with conversation, laughter, and time spent side by side. Kelly was always there for his mother, taking her to appointments, running errands with her, and helping her whenever she needed him. Their bond was truly special, and the love and care Kelly showed his mom was a beautiful reflection of his big heart.

He had a tremendously big heart and spent much of his life helping others. Kelly was the kind of person who would be there when someone needed him, often putting others before himself. He attended Oshkosh North High School—once in a while, anyway—and left behind countless memories and stories that those who knew him will never forget.

Kelly is survived by his beloved mother, Sally Viertel; his daughter, Karlie Viertel; Cheri (Wynn) Jones; Kevin Viertel; Kyle Viertel; and Cami (Shawn) Tovar. He was also especially close to his two nephews, Bryce and Jesse Viertel, whom he loved like sons and was like a second father to. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and a large extended family.

Kelly also leaves behind his beloved dog, Dash, who was a very special part of his life.

He also leaves behind his lifelong friend, Chris Derringer; his racing buddy, Lowell Bennett; and many other dear friends whose lives were touched by his kindness,

for the winning game that put the Cubs into the World Series was one of the greatest moments in his life.

David is survived by his daughter, Abby; mother of his daughter, Amanda; Mother Barb (Bob) Shirtz; Sisters Katie (Chris) Boycks, Beth (Dan) Kelly, and Marsha Curtis. He is also survived by nephews Zach (Katie) Boycks, CJ (Ryan) Boycks and Hunter Gillhouse; Nieces Allie (Teagan) Boycks and Tina (Zach) Anderson.

David was preceded in death by his infant son, Benjamin; his father, Keith; his stepmother, Marge and his maternal grandparents, Opal and Joe Bradshaw.

A celebration of Davids life was held at Konrad-Behlman- Westside (100 Lake Pointe Dr) on Friday, September 11, 2026 from 3PM until 6PM.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his honor may be sent to the Boys and Girls Club of Oshkosh.



42 years as a Project Manager and became a co-owner on January 1, 2007.

Thomas will be remembered as a loving husband, devoted to his family and friends. He was a man of strong Christian faith.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Grace Reigh; son, Todd (Erin) Reigh; grandchildren, Naomi (Mike) Kraut, Brooke (Jason) Williams and Connor Pippin.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his brother, James (Wendy) Reigh; daughter, Jennifer (Michele) Reigh; and grandson, David Czajka Jr.

A private family ceremony will be held graveside at Oaklawn Cemetery.



humor, generosity, and unforgettable personality.

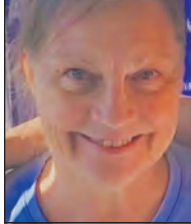
The people Kelly leaves behind will truly miss him. His laughter, his stories, his big heart, and his larger-than-life personality will live on in the memories of everyone fortunate enough to know and love him.

Kelly was preceded in death by his father, Claire Viertel; his grandparents, including his beloved Grandpa Albert; and his aunts and uncles.

May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the

Faye M. Sherron

Faye M. Sherron, 68, of Beaver Dam passed away on Friday, September 4, 2026 at Divine Savior Hospital in Portage.



Faye was born on August 19, 1958 in Oshkosh to Garland Junior and Alice Faye (Mueller) Burg. She was a graduate of Oshkosh North High School. Faye was married to James Sherron on October 9, 1976 in Oshkosh. She was dedicated to her family as a loving wife, mother, and grandmother. Faye loved to make sure that no one left her home hungry and everyone's needs were met. Faye looked to have a living and working relationship with Jesus Christ. If there were parts of her life that led others to Jesus, that was the desire of her heart.

Faye is survived by her husband Jim of Beaver Dam; children: Faith (D.R.) Strong, Josiah (Lindsay) Sherron, Justin (Tiffany) Sherron, Hope (Byron) Anderson, Charity (Nic) Hartl, Joel (Veronica) Sherron, Jonathan (Charlie) Sherron, Jeremiah Sherron, Rachael (Ian) Moorehead, son-in-law Conner Lorenz, Judith (Jared) Ideker, and Grace (Justin) Kiloran; grandchildren: Micah, Olivia, and Lynn Strong, Sam, Ephraim, Linus, and Rory Sherron, Nehemiah and Israel Sherron, Crayola Olson, Izabella Welch, Gavin

sunshine warm upon your face. May the rains fall soft upon your fields and, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Sunday, September 13, 2026, from 1:00pm to 4:00pm, we will be doing a Celebration of Life at our sister funeral home down the road- Seefeld Funeral Home, 1025 Oregon St., Oshkosh, WI 54902. Prayer service will begin at 3:30pm.



Poad, Tzuriel, Jeriah, Judah, Lydia, and Abigail Anderson, Luke and Levi Langteau, Titus and Moriah Hartl, Leon and Vincent Sherron, Malachi, Ariel, Kolaiah, Elijah, Eliana, and Mercy Sherron, Neriaah, Gideon, and Naomi Moorehead, Jericho, Lily, Isaiah, Ezra, Arabella, Claire, Anya, and Ezekiel Lorenz, Emily, Elsa, and Edmund Ideker, and Isaac and Bethany Kiloran; Faye's siblings: Paul (Debbie) Burg of FL, Mike (Beth) Schuppe of Oshkosh, Lonnie (Pat) Loehning of Beaver Dam, and John Schuppe of Hixton, WI; as well as nieces, nephews, other relatives, friends and some very special people that have shared our home with us.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter Hannah Lorenz; grandchildren: Sullivan Sherron and Ezio Hartl; and her brother Mark Burg.

A visitation will be held at the Koepsell-Murray Funeral Home in Beaver Dam on Wednesday, September 16, 2026 from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 1 p.m.

Faye's family would like to thank the Agrace Hospice team, especially Erin, Stacy and Derek as well as the staff from the Portage Divine Savior Hospital for all their care and support.

Koepsell-Murray Funeral Home in Beaver Dam is serving the family.





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Obituaries

Donna M. Lord

Donna M. Lord, 91, passed on September 1, 2026. She was born on October 11, 1934, in Oshkosh, WI, to Agnes E. (Hildebrandt) and Ferdinand Nikolaus.

Donna graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1952. She went on to work as a legal secretary until 1961, when she embarked on a grand adventure – one of many in her life – driving cross-country to California in her 1959 Plymouth Fury. She started a new career at Rockwell International in Newport Beach, working her way through the ranks during her 29 years of service. She worked



with folks from around the world, learning a little of their language along the way.

She loved traveling, discovering new places and cultures and making new friends. She visited Canada, various locales in the Caribbean, England, Italy, Japan, Mexico and Spain, among others. She had the unique opportunity to see Cuba in the 1950s and again a few years ago.

Her hobbies also included photography and attending live theater. She doted upon her furry companions Puddy Cat, Art and Cali.

Upon retirement she returned to her beloved home of Oshkosh. She was a very active volunteer at the Oshkosh Senior Center. She was a tour escort for the Winnebago Seniors Tours for 13 years and co-hosted/co-produced “Senior Savvy” on Oshkosh

Community Access Channel 10 for 5 years. She also spent 6 years on the Friends of Oshkosh Senior Center Board.

She was a long-time member of Peace Lutheran Church in Oshkosh and served on the Leadership Team for 4 years.

Donna was a sharp, funny, lively and inspirational daughter, sister, aunt, cousin, wife and friend. Her life was a model of living fully, generously and graciously. She loved and was loved deeply.

She married Georgia Kilger on June 11, 1966, who preceded her in death on April 14, 1978. She married Wallace H. Lord on January 4, 1992. Wally passed on October 1, 1993.

She is also preceded in death by her parents, Agnes and Ferdinand; and her brother, James.

Donna is survived by her brother, Daniel Nikolaus (Beverly); nieces, Ann Herald (James), Suzanne Nikolaus and Roxanne Nikolaus; stepchildren, Kathleen Lord, Timothy Lord, Rodney Lord and Jennifer Lord.

Services will be held at the Evergreen Chapel, 1130 N Westfield St. Oshkosh, WI 54902 on Tuesday, September 15, 2026, with visitation being from 10am until 11am and services to follow. She will be laid to rest at Lake View Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, please feel free to donate to the Evergreen Foundation, Peace Lutheran Church or the Oshkosh Area Humane Society in her honor.



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Obituaries

Ronald Russell Adrians
Ronald Russell “Ron” Adrians, 75, of Oshkosh, passed peacefully into the arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on September 6, 2026, surrounded by the love of his family.
Ron was born on September 25, 1950, in Green Bay, Wisconsin. He graduated from Our Lady of Premontre High School before answering a call to serve his country in the United States Army. Following his military service, he returned to Wisconsin, where he met the love of his life and best friend, Alison Wautlet of Brussels, Wisconsin. Fittingly for a lifelong Packers fan, the two met outside a Green Bay Packers game, beginning a love story that would span more than five decades.
Ron and Alison (Wautlet) Adrians were married on January 18, 1974, beginning a partnership that would serve as the foundation of a beautiful family. After living in Milwaukee and earning a bachelor’s degree in police science from Marquette University, the couple moved to Oshkosh, where they helped own and operate the Roxy Supper Club with two business partners.
While Ron enjoyed his time in the restaurant business, he ultimately found his true calling in serving others through



Northwestern Mutual. For 42 years, he guided families through life’s most important financial decisions, helping hundreds upon hundreds of people prepare for uncertain days with wisdom, honesty, compassion, and unwavering integrity. To Ron, success was never measured by sales or accolades. It was measured by trust, relationships, and the opportunity to help people when they needed it most.
Above all else, Ron was devoted to his family.
He is survived by his beloved wife, Alison; his three sons, Jason (Paige), Joshua (Jessie), and Noah (Amber); eight grandchildren who brought him immeasurable joy: Maxwell, Eden, Michael, Isaac, Levi, Charlie, Jordan and Andrew; and three stepgrandchildren whom he loved as his own, Beau, Whitney, and Campbell. If you knew Ron, you knew that helping others was not simply something he did. It was who he was.
For 48 years, Ron was a devoted friend of Bill’s. Generations of people found encouragement, support, wisdom, and hope through his quiet commitment to helping others who simply desired a better life. His own journey inspired him to walk alongside countless others, reminding them that none of us have to face life’s challenges alone. His faith was equally central to his life. Ron attended more than fifty retreats at the Jesuit Retreat House in Oshkosh, a place that brought him both spiritual re-

newal and deep peace. There, overlooking the beauty of Lake Winnebago, he strengthened his relationship with Christ and found a sanctuary that remained close to his heart for decades.
His faith also inspired years of volunteer service as a religious education teacher. Ron’s approach was not always polished, and it certainly was never sugarcoated. He believed in honesty, personal responsibility, and what many former students would affectionately describe as “tough love.” Young people appreciated his authenticity because they always knew where they stood with him. He taught from the heart and sought to prepare his students not just for a class, but for life.
Ron was also a lifelong Green Bay Packers fan. Unlike the millions who claim to have attended the Ice Bowl, Ron actually was there on December 31, 1967. He never forgot the bitter cold that day and often laughed that the only moment he finally felt warm was when Bart Starr crossed the goal line to secure victory for his beloved Packers.
And while Ron would probably prefer not to have this mentioned, his family feels compelled to share one final truth: he enjoyed an occasional poker game and a visit to the slot machines. His beloved Alison knew this all along and, even now,

would likely respond with a smile and an affectionate roll of her eyes.
Those who knew Ron will remember a man who never hesitated to offer advice, lend a hand, answer a late-night phone call, or share a story. He was direct, generous, loyal, and deeply compassionate. He lived a life rooted in faith, service, and gratitude. He loved his family fiercely and considered every day another opportunity to help someone else. His family takes comfort knowing that he is now reunited with loved ones who have gone before him and celebrating his first birthday in Heaven.
A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, September 25, 2026, in the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home , 865 S. Westhaven Drive in Oshkosh. Visitation will take place from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., followed by the Celebration of Life at 5:00 p.m. led by Deacon John Ingala. Full military honors will follow the service. September 25 would have marked Ron’s 76th birthday. His family can think of no better way to honor him than by gathering together on that day to share memories, laughter, stories, and gratitude for a life so well lived.



Dawn E. Ruedinger
Dawn E. Ruedinger, age 71, passed away peacefully on September 12, 2026.
Dawn was born in Oshkosh on May 27, 1955, the daughter of Norbert Reischl and Shirley (Colburn) Lappen. She graduated from New London High School in 1973, she was employed at Lennox Candles then Wal-Mart for 26 years and retired from there in 2018. She married Arthur Ruedinger on June 24, 1978 at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Winneconne.
Dawn loved to garden, draw, going to antique shops and enjoyed long car rides. Her real passion was enjoying her dogs throughout her years.
She is survived by her husband Art, son, Adam and daughter Jennifer (Rafael Guzman). Three grandchildren, Sophia, Brock and Robert. Also survived by her brothers, Steve, Norbert (Kathy), David, Patrick, Toby (Kelly) Reischl and Jaye (Melissa) Lappen. Sisters, Susan (Rick) Stermer, Ginna (Brian) Kubinski, Reane



Hooper, Kim Reischl.
She was preceded in death by her parents and step parents, three brothers, Paul, Jeff and John. One sister, Debra, two brothers-in-law, Rick Franzke and Edward Krejcha.
Memorial services will be held on Saturday, September 19, 2026 at 12 pm at the Fiss & Bills Funeral Home 865 S. Westhaven Drive. Oshkosh, WI 54904. Visitation will be held on that Saturday from 10 am until the time of service. Private committal services will be held at Ellenwood Cemetery.
In honor of Mom, please dress casual. She loved her Carhartt sweatshirts, or any dog or animal hoodie.
For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. John 3:16.
Rest in Peace Dawn.
Fiss & Bills - Poklasny Funeral Homes
865 S Westhaven Dr.
Oshkosh, WI 54904
(920)-235-1170



Corinne Marie Phillips
Corinne Marie Phillips, age 54, passed away peacefully at Aurora BayCare Medical Center. She was born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, to the late Bradley and Laurel (Pulver) Phillips.
Corinne had a knack for poetry, she was often found writing poetry about anything and everything. When she wasn’t writing she also could be found listening to country music, making miscellaneous beadwork items. But above all Corinne enjoyed spending time with family, her grand-



daughter Laurel was her pride and joy.
Corinne is survived by her son, Austin (Deanna) Phillips; and her granddaughter, Laurel Phillips, brothers Curt (Lisa) and Chad Phillips, sister Amber Kessen and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Bradley and Laurel Phillips.
A visitation will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home (402 Waugoo Ave, Oshkosh, WI 54901) on Friday, September 18, 2026, from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. A service will follow at 2:00 p.m.
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Garage/Estate Sales

Huge antique/collectible sale: 1805 Marquette Ave, Oshkosh. Sept 17-19th Thursday-Saturday 9-5. Most items from 1870s-1960s. Lots of antiques crocks and jugs, pressed steel toy trucks, antique primitive horse items, lots of tools, lots antique ephema, antique furniture, Fond du lac advertising items, vintage train items, vintage Christmas items/ signs, vintage wood signs/boxes, vintage enamelware, antique car parts, vintage brew-ery items, antique spice racks, antique cast iron items, sad irons, vintage games, vintage bullhorns, hardware, vintage pictures, vintage glassware, vintage tobacco tins, cigar boxes, antique scales, antique ice tongs, vintage buck saws and tons more. Cash only.

Multifamily Garage Sale: Friday 9:00AM – 6:00PM, 2655 Wisconsin Street, Oshkosh. Household, Boy’s, Women’s Clothing, Toys, Stamp/Scrapbook Items, Wall Décor and MORE!

Miscellaneous

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

Perry W. Sharpe, Oshkosh, WI, is seeking a divorce from Xie Zhiying, Oshkosh, WI, originally from Chengdu, China.

Run Dates: September 2, 2026, September 9, 2026 and September 16, 2026

Legal Notice

WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WASHINGTON COUNT Publication Summons And Notice Small Claims
Case No: 26 SC 1026

Elizabeth G Strozinsky
5050 Roman’s Way
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Plaintiff(s)
-vs-
Heather S Rousseau
108 E Lincoln Ave
OSHKOSH, WI 54901
Defendant(s).

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANTS(S):

You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above.
The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Washington County Court-house
Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 262-365-5133

Courtroom/Room Number: Room 3244
Address: 484 Rolfs Avenue
City: West Bend, WI 53090
On the following date and time: Date: Sept. 21, 2026
Time: 9:00 a.m.

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgement against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court **before** the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 262-365-5133 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Filed Washington Co Clerk of Courts on Aug. 28, 2026
Dated: 8/28/26
/s/ Elizabeth G Strozinsky
Phone: 414-839-7914

Runs September 2, 2026, September 9, 2026 and September 16, 2026

WNAXLP

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CONSTITUTION DAY IS SEPTEMBER 17

Constitution Day Mystery

Use the code to find the answers to the mystery questions on today's *Kid Scoop* page. You can also read the Constitution article below to discover the answers.

How many times has the U.S. Constitution been changed since 1791?

8 22 5 22 13 7 22 22 13

Philadelphia News

How many newspapers did Philadelphia have at the time of the Constitutional Convention?

7 22 13

Who established the first national Thanksgiving Day?

20 22 12 9 20 22

4 26 8 19 18 13 20 7 12 13

What kind of gas fills the special cases that hold the original Constitution?

26 9 20 12 13

Is the U.S. Constitution the shortest written constitution of any major government?

2 22 8

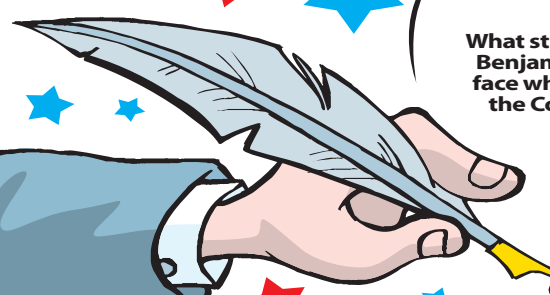
What streamed down Benjamin Franklin's face while he signed the Constitution?

7 22 26 9 8

How many signers of the U.S. Constitution were born in Ireland?

21 12 6 9

How many stars can you find on this page in 60 seconds? Have a friend try. Who found more?



Fascinating Facts about the U.S. Constitution

The U.S. Constitution has 4,400 words. It is the oldest and shortest written constitution of any major government in the world.

Since 1952, the Constitution has been on display in the National Archives Building in Washington, DC. Currently, all four pages are displayed behind protective glass framed with titanium. To preserve the parchment's quality, the cases contain argon gas and are kept at 67 degrees Fahrenheit with a relative humidity of 40 percent.

Because of his poor health, Benjamin Franklin needed help to sign the Constitution. As he did so, tears streamed down his face.

A proclamation by President George Washington and a congressional resolution established the first national Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 26, 1789. The reason for the holiday was to give "thanks" for the new Constitution.

As evidence of its continued flexibility and durability, the Constitution has been changed only 17 times since 1791!

At the time of the Constitutional Convention, Philadelphia was the most modern city in the United States, and the largest city in North America. It had a population of 40,000 people, 7,000 street lamps, 33 churches, 10 newspapers and a university.

Four of the signers of the Constitution (named Butler, McHenry, Fitzsimons and Paterson) were born in Ireland.

Extra! Extra!

Spelling Challenge

Look through the newspaper and find the letters to spell each of the following words:

Constitution

Preamble

Rights

Amendments

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



Kid Scoop Together:

Preamble Scramble

The Preamble to the U.S. Constitution is the introduction to this important document.

Here is the Preamble scrambled. Cut out each part of the Preamble and paste it in the correct order on another sheet of paper.

to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice,

establish this Constitution for the

the common defence, promote the general

United States of America.

Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to

insure domestic Tranquility, provide for

We the People of the United States, in Order

ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The U.S. Constitution was written with a quill pen, a pen made from a feather. Can you find the two quill pens that match?



Standards Link: Investigation: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards and diagonally. Then look for them in this week's *Kid Scoop* stories and activities.

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TEARS

FACT

CASES

FACE

SIGN

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N R F K E N L L O W

O G O A T A B I Y O

S U I J C M R R U H

A T I S A E S S S Q

E T H E F M P O R Y

R A R G O N M F A C

T P Y T I L A U Q S

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

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