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Tim and Katy Neubauer stand in front of the Corbett House they have been renovating.

Historic Corbett House building a new chapter

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A family of nine is working to renovate what's known as the Corbett House at 303 Washington Ave. and plans to have it completed by the end of this year.

Real estate agents Katy and Tim Neubauer bought the house in late 2021 along with the neighboring property at 322

Court St. around the same time. Since starting the project, they've gathered a large following on social media as they document their progress.

"I grew up here. I remember this place, the YMCA and the apartments (nearby)," Tim said. "I don't know why but they fas-

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Housing plan on 20th under review

Plan Commission hears from developer, neighbors

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Residents along West 20th Avenue spoke out against a proposed \$24 million, 208-unit apartment complex across the street from the YMCA.

The Oshkosh Plan Commission reviewed a proposal from Wesenberg Architects to develop 17.3 acres of undeveloped land into multifamily residential units with a community center that may include a drive-thru coffee shop.

The commission only approved the zone change regarding implementing the drive-thru coffee shop. But residents along Preserve Drive – who live adjacent to the site in question – voiced disapproval of the entire project.

Many cited concerns with stormwater retention ponds, increased traffic and "transient apartment people."

"For the people like us that have been out here for a while, we've always said we would really love single-family homes, private ownership," one neighbor told commissioners. "I'm concerned about dropping 200 families there. How many of the apartments are going to be supported by drug sales? How many people are going to be coming up and down the road in the middle of the night dragging their muffler and throwing their Taco Bell trash on my terrace?"

The proposed development consists of eight 8-unit, multifamily residential buildings, nine 16-unit multifamily residential buildings – both intended for one to

SEE **Housing plan** ON PAGE 12

Memory care programs keep everyone active, social

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

Those experiencing memory loss – along with family and friends – can socialize at an upcoming Memory Cafe at the Oshkosh YMCA as one of many available to residents throughout the area.

The Fox Valley Memory Project (FVMP), based at 1800 Appleton Road in Menasha, holds Memory Cafes several times per week at locations in Winnebago, Calumet, Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

The cafes provide an opportunity for individuals experiencing dementia, cognitive decline or other types of memory loss to sing, play games, participate in activities and develop friendships. The themes for the cafes change each week.

Attendees enjoyed Golden Oldie Love Songs sung by Dillon



Rohrkaste

Moore at a Memory Cafe at the Oshkosh Public Library last week. The one at the YMCA set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 27 will include patriotic trivia as a socializing activity.

Dementia is a term for several brain disorders that affect a person's ability to remember, think, make decisions and complete everyday activities, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Alzheimer's disease is the most common type of dementia.

More than 6 million Americans – most

65 or older – may have dementia, according to the National Institute on Aging. Wisconsin's population ages 60 and older made up about 25 percent of the state's total in 2020.

FVMP executive director Mike Rohrkaste lost his mother to dementia about 15 years ago.

"It was a tough time," he said. "I didn't understand, she didn't understand, the care support where she lived in Ohio was

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Emergency episodes highlight heart health awareness

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

On Thanksgiving in 2021, Oshkosh resident Shanda McLimans started feeling “sharp, excruciating” pain in the center of her chest while running errands with her husband.

After starting a routine workout program earlier that year, she said she was the fittest she’s ever been.

“As we kept on doing our errands, I started just getting all of the symptoms,” McLimans recalled. “The shooting pains in my arms, they started going numb. I started getting nauseous. All the classic symptoms. I’m thinking, ‘What the heck is going on?’”



Koleske

After getting home, she started feeling dizzy and checked her symptoms with her neighbor who is a nurse, and told her to go to a hospital emergency room immediately.

“The doctor came in and said he thought I was having a heart attack. A heart attack was the furthest thing from my mind,” McLimans said.

She later found out that she had experienced what was called a spontaneous coronary artery dissection (SCAD) heart attack, which is most common among women ages 42-50.

A SCAD heart attack, according to SCADResearch.org, is caused when a sudden tear occurs within the layers of one or more arteries to the heart. It is also the No. 1 cause of heart attacks among women under age 50 and those who are pregnant or peripartum.

“Most people with SCAD are young,



Submitted photo

Shanda McLimans is raising awareness after experiencing a SCAD heart attack.

healthy, active women who have no family history of heart disease or personal risk factors,” the organization’s website reads.

SCAD awareness week is Feb. 19-25 and happens to fall within American Heart Month, which the CDC cites as a time “when all people can focus on their cardiovascular health.” Cardiovascular disease is increasing among working-age adults.

This time of year is also quite busy for Ann Marie Koleske, director of Appleton-based Hands to Heart. She teaches

the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) procedure to several Oshkosh businesses and others across the state.

“I always tell people that they are the possible link between life and death for somebody because not everybody is trained,” Koleske said. “We explain to them that when they’re administering CPR, the person is dead.”

“I think the more people that are trained, the more lives that obviously can be saved. We tell people that our main goal isn’t to bring that person back (to life) because the statistics are kind of low for rescues outside the hospital. But if we can keep the brain alive until they get additional medical help, that really increases the chance of survival.”

McLimans said she believes SCAD heart attacks are underdiagnosed and wants to use her experience to raise awareness.

“I feel like we don’t really have research; we don’t really have numbers of people who have SCAD because doctors aren’t looking for it,” McLimans said. “(The SCAD diagnosis) made more questions for me. I would almost prefer to have the normal kind of heart attack because you do have answers. My anxiety was and still is higher than if it would have been a normal heart attack where I know what I can do to fix that.”

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in the U.S., Koleske said, adding that cardiac arrest can happen at any time.

Absentee, early voting underway in primary

Oshkosh Herald

The Wisconsin Supreme Court race is the only statewide election appearing on ballots for the Feb. 21 primary. Four candidates are seeking to replace conservative Justice Patience Roggensack in a race to decide the court’s ideological balance.

The liberal candidates are Dane County Circuit Judge Everett Mitchell and Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Janet Protasiewicz. The conservatives candidates are former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Dan Kelly and Waukesha County Circuit Judge Jennifer Dorow.

While Supreme Court elections are officially nonpartisan, the court is considered to have a 4-3 conservative majority. The two candidates who receive the most votes will advance to the April 4 spring election.

Absentee ballots for the primary can be returned to the Oshkosh City Clerk’s Office by mail with postage paid, or in-person by the voter named on the ballot or by agent if utilizing ballot return assistance.

The clerk’s office on the first floor of City Hall, 215 Church Ave., is open between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Early in-person absentee voting also is available during those hours.

Voters must show a photo ID and ballots must be received by 8 p.m. on election day to be counted.

Those who require an ADA accommodation to vote in person absentee at City Hall before the election or at their polling location on election day should call the City Clerk’s Department at 920-236-5011.

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Grundman Boat Landing project prepares to launch

With the Grundman Boat Landing undergoing a major reconstruction project this year, the area will be closed starting July 5 until the end of the year, according to the Winnebago County Parks Department.

The improvements will deal with several issues at the boat landing, including expanded parking, larger staging area, additional launches, safer layout, improved lighting, bathroom facilities, small shelter, floating dock, kayak launch and enhanced walking trail.

The Winnebago County Board approved the \$1.8 million improvement and renovation project for the landing. Supporting grants from the Fox River/Green Bay Natural Resource Trustee Council and the state DNR Recreational Boating Fund are funding about 63% the project.

Construction work will begin this spring and the landing may have temporary closures.

Timeline for the project is subject to change.

Photos by Jim Koepnick

Above: Lake Winnebago was bustling with action at dawn Saturday as the sturgeon spearing season began.

At left: Harley Truse (from left), Nathan Reitz and Robert Schneider with their opening day sturgeons Saturday after registration at Jerry's Bar in Oshkosh.

Successful opener for spearers

Oshkosh Herald

The 2023 Winnebago sturgeon spearing season opened on a warm, sunny Saturday with good water clarity but ice conditions that likely prevented many from participating, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

Only about 3,100 shacks were seen during Saturday's aerial counts, down significantly from almost 6,000 last year. But many who took to the ice found success, with 522 sturgeon harvested. There were 169 lake sturgeon harvested Upriver (20 juvenile females, 46 adult females and 103 males) and 353 harvested on Lake Winnebago (35 juvenile females, 171 adult females and 147 males).

There were 21 fish harvested over 100 pounds, with 16 from Lake Winnebago and five from the Upriver Lakes. The biggest fish on the Upriver Lakes weighed in at 143.2 pounds, 75.6 inches, a female speared by Rebecca Van Handel. The biggest fish speared on Lake Winnebago was a 135.5-pound, 76.1-inch female speared by Korey Krupp.

The second day Sunday was considerably slower. Only 261 fish were harvested throughout the system (42 juvenile females, 93 adult females and 126 males).



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Highest honors
Ivan Abramovich
Christopher Benway
Ava Berdelman
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Kathryn Bergin
Alec Berndt
Agnese Betori
Jenna Brewer
Hannah Bruss
Arianna Buehring
Megan Burrows
Hannah Chung
Brittany Clark
Carver Cram
Madelyn Crossman
Anna Dailey
Nyle Dar
Kyle Domke
Zachary Eaton
Emily Ebben
Lara Funnell
Abigail Furcy
Faith Galica
Kayli Gazzana
Joseph Geffers
Carson Gerlach
Olivia Graef
Brooklyn Graf
Erik Grey
Campbell Grey
Romey Harenburg
Camden Herlihy
Brianna Hershberger
Tristan Johanknecht
Jarrett Jones
Sofia Kainz
Radmir Kayumov
Erica Kedzierski
Anastasia Kloss
Delaney Koch
Sofia Koppa
Elijah Kratz
Margaret Kriege
Kyle Krueger
Sierra Kunde
Myrah Lago
Jade Laibly
Hans Larson
David Leatherwood
Corinn Lichtwald
Tooba Malik
Max Maslowski
Espan McCarthy
Hank Meyer
Lily Molash
Lily Mott
Jacob Mudd
John Munson
Olivia Navin
Cameron O'Brien
Keegan O'Connor
Elise Palecek
Oliver Panske
Kieran Patrick
Caius Paulick
Sarah Pizon
Caden Racine
Morgan Reitz
Veda Robinson
Drew Roesch
Hadley Ruetten
Brayden Ruhl
Isabella Salas
Ella Schaefer
Luke Schaefer
Caleb Schneider
Lily Spader
Bryan Stender
Abigail Stevens
Michael Tang
Brandon Triebold
Felicia Turinske
Andrew Weigand
Laila Wesson
Tessa Whitcomb
Liam Wolbers
Rebecca Wolf
Kyle Wolf
Bryant Wright
Annalee Wrolstad
Sheridan Yang
Ethan Yang
Nathan Zander

High honors

Abdul Majeed Abbara
Fareeha Ahmad
Ava Albright
Skyler Ault
Samantha Baeten
Marin Bell
Owen Best
Kyla Birschbach
Emily Blaskowski
Lucas Bloedow
Brianna Asia Bougie
William Brown
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Brianna Canniff
Zachary Chastek
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Dasha Coates
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Mason Cram
Arianna Cudnohoske
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Sean Godfrey
Ava Hagen
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Brian Huo
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Trevor Kamholz
Adam Ketter
Alex Kohl
Aidan Kropidowski
Maxwell Kuerschner
Ashlyn Larson
Beau Lasky
Julia Last
Alexandra Leduc
Evan Lentz
Claire Loderbauer
Ian Luehring
Emma Marino
Cohen McConnell
Jennifer Mehn
Lillianna Meyer
Mallory Miller
Caden Moon
Meghan Oakes
Evan Oblewski
Ava Otto
Shyanne Peerenboom
Shawn Pinkerton
Lea Potratz
Gaia Puparella
Jack Rasmussen
Trevor Rice
Mia Riley
Ally Rosin
Ian Ross
Samuel Ruddy
Kadence Saladin
Eleisha Schimmel
Sydney Schoenberger
Domanic Schreiber
Juali Vang
Jace Weiland
Abigail Wiannecki
Lydia Xiong
Connor Yakes

Honors

Brianna Anklam
Shaydin Anthony
Brooke Barker
Kylie Benson
Teagan Berry
Vincent Bird
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Devin Buhrow
Seth Carlson
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Shyla Crooks
Jacob Curtis
Julian Dedow
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Malory Fournier
Emma Gabrielson
Jaxon Galica
Alysa Garrison
Naomi Gonzalez
Evelyn Green
Lauren Hable
Collin Haese
Caden Hammen
Emma Hass
Jacob Hendricks
Ethan Herman
Patrick Juedes
Ruben Kakola
Morgan Kern
Tyler Kosmer
Suzette Lain
Hayden Larson
Sedona Lewis
Karlotta Lieske
Nikolaos Machak
Yaneid Macias
Justine Martin
BreeAra Massey
Abigail Mathe
William Matzke
Lily Miller
Connor Millette
Marina Neitzke
Liliana Nieves
Elijah Oates
Aaron Panske
Spencer Parmley
Ashton Peterson
Brandon Pinkerton
Jasmine Ramirez
Zachary Redmann
Ayiana Resop
Jacob Rosenberg
Reina Santistevan
Caitlin Schneider
Lukas Schroeder
Kera Scott
Samuel Sienkiewicz
Ian Smith
Dylan Snyder-Perez

Paulina Spears
Isabella Sylvia
Montana Tankersley
Janey Thor
Carson Tuttle
Noah Vang
Dawson Wahlberg
Rachael Weickert
Connor Wheeler
Evan Wilke
Kaleb Winter
Isaac Zentner
Brandon Zinsli

JUNIORS

Highest honors
Jeevan Ambati
Catherine Baerwald
Laura Baker
Liam Balke
Olivia Baus
Andrew Blair
Anelize Bolton
Ethan Brayshaw
Christian Brazeau
Keele Brewer
Elliot Casteel
Eric Christofferson
Jackson Clarke
Kate Conger
Trevor Davis
Kaitlyn Demler
Maggie Dobyns
Michelle Flores
Matthew Foley
Brenna Gehri
Jordan Gietman
Benjamin Grill
Grace Guzman
Laina Hammen
Aricka Hausner
Sydney Held
Gabriella Heling
Illiana Hermet
Addyson Hirsbrunner
Leah Hollis
Elaynah Jaschob
Braelie Jodarski
Hoewoong Jung
Olivia Kallas
Logan Kiselewski
Jackson Kriege
Anna Krupp
Kaden Kubicz
Audrey Kuen
Kayleigh Lau
Edward Leslie
Sydney Maki
Logan Mann
Isabella Mariucci
Kierstin Martin
Fallon McClellan
Caden McKone
Fahad Mian
Ethyn Montgomery
Ava Muehrer
Hailey Mynyk
Madelynn Myrick
Lauren Nebl
Megan Nelson
Jenna Nesterick
Madison Nesterick
Paige Neubauer
Ethan Oey
Melia Olesen
Ethan Olson
Avery Pakula
Isaac Palomaki
Addison Peck
Lukas Petroski
Ethan Pinkerton
Ruby Pluchinsky
Isabelle Polishinski
Keagan Potter
Benjamin Reitz
Collin Rice
Madison Rucinski
Madelyn Rutkowski
Carly Salzer
Paige Secker
Raegan Shaffer
Allison Simmons
Charlotte Stellpflug
Lydia Strasser
Savannah Swanke
Zephann Tank
Riley Temme
Shuachua Thor
Lily VanDeHey
Anthony Vang
Michael Voulgaris
Angelina Vu
Joslyn Weber
Laney Wiebel
Kellyn Zehner

Honors

Persy Baca
Callie Ball
Josee Berg
Brayden Binder
Logan Binner
Kaitlin Block
Casey Burrows
Payton Cumber
Andy Dang
Madelyn Delfosse
Luke Eaton
Sequoia Eckstein
Natalee Erickson
Mikayla Erickson
Cailie Folske
Ashley Griesbach
Riley Hartman
Olivia Heim
Renata Hylar
Brayden Jiricka
Jonah Juedes
Ethan Ketter
Gabrielle Kienast
Mason Klinger
Isaac Koon
Le'anna Krebs
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Michael Lang
Kendall Larson
Jessica Lin

Oshkosh West High School

Honor rolls for the first semester at Oshkosh West were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

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Mischa Perry
Reid Polak
Olivia Rost
Cameron Rucinski
Jersey Ruedinger
William Shefchik
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Taylor Stieg
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Jennifer Thor
Isabelle Tiffany
Chloe Tritt
Ethan Tsai
Leo Ulrich
Mckenna Voss
Amanda Vought
Elizabeth Wakefield
Hannah Wolf
Thane Yang

Honors

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Callie Ball
Josee Berg
Brayden Binder
Logan Binner
Kaitlin Block
Casey Burrows
Payton Cumber
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Daisy Vang
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Zu Xiong
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Wyatt Young

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Jad Alzoubi
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Luke Berdelman
Elizabeth Bird
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Payton Boening
Sophia Borgen
Allison Borgmann
Stella Bowden
Chase Brandl
Tia Brewer
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Anika Flores
Cristian Flores
Peyton Folske
Kennedy Footit
Ja'nyah Ford
Jonah Geffers
Sam Gibson
Ethan Hahneman
Hailey Hammen
Kate Horejs
Brady Joel
Sienna Johnson
Henna Kaiser
Skylar Klingbeil
Allison Kohfeldt
Estir Koko
Izabel Kotloski
Violet Krautkramer
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Dulcemaria Rivera
Russell Robertson
Holly Roe
Grace Senkbeil
Abigail Sorensen
Jacob Stinski
Ciera Striley
Edward Tornow
Iain Vettemoseley
Decorah Vienola
Alyssa Vigil
Cali Vroman
Nicole Wang
Lyla Wesenberg
Ava Wesenberg
Lucy Whitcomb

Honors

Yeslit Arenas
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Zachariah Bartels
Jack Bates
Samuel Benesh
Owen Boos
Jacob Braasch
Landon Brewer
Kaden Button
Andree Cardinal
Ayden Clark
Ayden Collado-Probst
Alexander Dobish
Jesslyn Dobrowolski
Destiny Doss
Owen Ervin
Luis Fonseca
Michael Fox
Benjamin Furcy
Landon Galvan
Rylee Garza
Noah Gelhar
Parker Gerlach
Sophia Gladz
Emily Gowin
Isaac Jacob
Emma Jezewski
Lillian Johnson
Michaela Kerkhof
Kirsten Klatt
Ethan Klatt
Jace Koepsell
Caleb Kroller
Abigail Krueger
Conner LaCosse
Finn Lang
Jack Lange
Ava Langkau
Maeve Lasky
Addisyn Liptow
Nava Lomema
Nathan McDonald
Kaden Mevis
George Miller
Mason Mohnen
Fred Moorhead
Michael Mosier
Cameron Murphy
Owen Newman
Evan Paullick
Sawyer Quasius
Sophia Rodriguez Alfonso
Kayla Ronning
Brandt Root
Friedrich Rudy
Walker Ruedinger
Hayden Schmitz
Ryland Schneider
Jacob Schultz
Samantha Schulze
Julia Skinner
Addison Skoundrianos
Andrew Steffen
Conner Stinski
Mason Strange
Cecilia Strom
George Suwalski
Emma TeLindert
Kinji Thao
Jasmine Thielitz
Nolan Thurn
Lauryn Tjader
Mia Torres
Kegan Unger
Jinyi Vang
Addison Vaughan

Jaiden Fronczak
Connor Gibbs
Chloe Goyette
Taylin Heiman
Angelique Hoffius
Patrick Kalka
Olivia Karpowitz
Charlee King
Ezekiel Lee
Dylan Miller
Olivia Martin
Adrea Matulle
Dylan Miller
Madelyn Mueller
Sophia Olmsted
Brandon Palomaki
Caitlyn Potratz
Quenten Prickett
Jaxon Prill
Bryce Reichenberger
Helen Roth-Baybrook
Natalie Rowe
Kate Ruby
Joely Schelthout
Ashley Schumann
Rowan Tigert
Landon Ubrig
Siader Vang
Gwendolyn Volz
Danielle Weiland
Noel Wheel
Austin Yang
Gracie Jean Zahner
Avalon Ziembra

Honors

Yeslit Arenas
Jacob Balog
Zachariah Bartels
Jack Bates
Samuel Benesh
Owen Boos
Jacob Braasch
Landon Brewer
Kaden Button
Andree Cardinal
Ayden Clark
Ayden Collado-Probst
Alexander Dobish
Jesslyn Dobrowolski
Destiny Doss
Owen Ervin
Luis Fonseca
Michael Fox
Benjamin Furcy
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Friedrich Rudy
Walker Ruedinger
Hayden Schmitz
Ryland Schneider
Jacob Schultz
Samantha Schulze
Julia Skinner
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Andrew Steffen
Conner Stinski
Mason Strange
Cecilia Strom
George Suwalski
Emma TeLindert
Kinji Thao
Jasmine Thielitz
Nolan Thurn
Lauryn Tjader
Mia Torres
Kegan Unger
Jinyi Vang
Addison Vaughan

Will Villeneuve
Luke Wickersham
Josie Winkelman
Connor Wisneski
Adrin Yang
Samara Zeinert
Zoey Zinsli

FRESHMEN

Highest honors
William Amel
Mackenzie Anderson
Gabriel Balcom
Lydia Barr
Aria Boehler
Henry Bongers
Maxwell Bowden
Kassandra Bowlus-Jasinski
Makenzie Brandt
Elaina Butz
MaKaelyn Clark
Elizabeth Clark
Wilson Clark
Carter Crowe
Kristin Curtis
Kiara Deppisse
Hollie Dobyns
Madelyn Ehlert
Kate Elliott
Molly Erickson
Alexander Fanshaw
Colleen Fitzpatrick
Jozie Fuller
Pierce Gauthier
Marnie Grey
Jack Heidl
Malakai Herlihy
Michael Hotter
Breece Hyler
Honette Impano
Evan Johnson
Hoe Jung
Michael Jungwirth
Amara Kessler
Kerrigan Kimball
Hailey Knutson
Trenton Krueger
Sydney Kuen
Samuel Kuerschner
Caleb Lee
Layla Leinen
Cilai Lo
Aiden Luaders
Abigail Mack
Hailee Marchant
Abigail Marquissee
Camden Martin
Adrianna Meszaros
Avery Mosloski
Noah Muehrer
Nora Mueller
Archer Mugerauer
Abdul Muqtadir
Elizabeth Neubauer
Hunter Nguyen
Mason Palecek
Ava Pamer
Emma Polishinski
Reid Potter
Audin Racine
Georgia Raybern
Elliot Reed
Brogan Renning
Evelyn Riley
Neve Schlies
Annabelle Schmitz
Mason Seager
Delaney Smith
Michael Smithson
Will Snyder
Roman Stanuch
Kole Stauffacher
Gavin Steiner
Rowen Stellpflug
Kyle Stephany
Nathaniel Stiefvater
Drew Streeter
Novally Thao
Jack Uecker
Benjamin Valero
Claire Walsh
Felicia Wilkens
Maria Wilson
Camilla Yang

Honors

Nabeel Ahmad
Logan Auxier
Amelia Bell
Isabelle Berger
Avah Bloch
Erik Bravo
Megan Bruss
Piper Crawford
Samantha Dante
Alex Dedecker
Ethan Ducoty
Lauren Ebben
Jazbia Farooq
Adele Faust
Micah Finley

Hadley Frank
Jack Gonzalez
Jessica Graf
Kylie Hielsberg
Clark Howell
Lianhui Huang
Samantha Jahnkne
Reeghan Jaschob
Linsey Koslowski
Claudia Krueger
Sarah Leatherwood
Gwen Liptow
Harlee Martin
Maddalyn Meartz
Aubrey Messerschmidt
Nicholas Miller
Leah Moen
Eli Newman
Phoebe Polster
Emma Poquette
Isabella Prada
Ivan Raymond
Samuel Roblee
Avery Sacdalan
Jordan Schroeder
Colin Smith
Caitlyn Smithson
Camryn Steinert
Meredith Stellpflug
Kymani Stephen
Brennan Stephenson
Evan Stratton
Jackson Taylor
Adriana Thomas
Ethan Toppins
Fabian Travis
Fern Ulrich
Jasmine Vang
Chenchua Vang
Derek VanThiel
Chase Watkins
Kelsey Williamson
Josslyn Xiong
Jamal Zhang
Summer Zinsli

Honors

Andrew Anfinson
Parker Asen
Caleb Bergin
Ayden Binder
Sullivan Boening
Kora Boese
Elise Boettcher
Alejandro Carrillo Tejada
Nora Clements
Juan Collins
Alexander Crook
Rylo DePriest
Geneva Dodge
Ava Doty
Shannon Dresel
Adalynne Elliott
Samuel Englund
Isla Fisher
Conner Galligan
Madysen Gau
Cain Gelhar
Bryson Geoffrion
Corbin Gilles
Sydney Greathouse
Serenity Grunth
Austin Guenther
Katherine Hardy
Joshua Hatfield
Cole Heideman
Lily-Rose Howard
Stephanie Jensen
Lydia Johnson
Henry Jones
Mia Jordan
Alyce Juedes
Kaiden Kaufman
Noah Kettner
Amani Khamasi
Mason Kilburg
Lucas Kohfeldt
Louisa Lang
Smith Loberg
Mason Loesch
Ryan Ludwig
Kennedy Maslowski
Michael Moreno-Gillstrom
Sydnee Nelson
Hunter Nelson
Kyan Norman
Rosa Ortiz-Young
Nora Pakula
Emily Pankau
Rilyn Polakowski
Hallie Potratz
Madysen Probst
Gina Puthorsri
Jaydon Quella
Connor Ross
Tenna Ruetten
Jacob Schaefer
Kaitlyn Schaller
Leah Schertz
Sadie Schmidt
Madeline Schoening
Mazenzi Setzke
Mackenzie Slinger
Curtis Soda
Lily Sowers
Bailey Stafford
Ava Strasser
Kyoko Thao
Isabella Traster
Mya Treleven
Elizabeth Wallace
Joseph Ware
Delia Yang
Ariana Yoki

SENIORS
Highest honors
 Noor Alhuda
 Adnan Abou Zaitoun
 Madysen Alvarez
 Nolan Anderson
 Madelyn Asen
 Kierstyn Beck
 Samantha Brown
 Xochitil Burmeister
 Hunter Carlson
 Matthew Centner
 Olivia Clancy
 Madeline Drews
 Russell Everhard
 Logan Frank
 Alexandria Fredrick
 Zachary Genal
 Jasmine Greuel
 Kayli Hansen
 Dayshawn Henry
 Jackson Hill
 Katie Hilt
 Jeremiah Housworth
 Callypso Hudson
 Asimi Iratuuzi
 Madeline Jaber
 Madelynn Kallman
 Gabriella Kempf
 Ryan Knaggs
 Anna Kozel
 Dean Kuberski
 Kevin Lynch
 Lily McKeefry
 Caleb Merline
 Apendeki Misembo
 Mallory Ott
 Mina Pillsbury
 Fari Rahmani
 Nicholas Rogne
 Sophia Rommelfanger
 Allison Salzsieder
 Cormac Sammons
 Arwen Schaeffer
 Kaylee Schlenke
 Owen Schulze
 Katlyn Sharratt
 Alexyiah Simpson
 William Slover
 Luke Sonneitner
 Katharine Stupey
 Pa Houa Shoua Thao
 Mya Thielke
 Payten Totz
 Lay Wah
 Karisma Walter
 Kristin Xiong

Honors
 Finn Luaders-Wolzenburg
 Zayda Mancl
 Hannah Meiselwitz
 Keegan Moore
 Aliyah Moua
 Mailan Nguyen
 Ivan Osland
 Brittany Pearson
 Kaleb Pelkey
 Sarah Penzenstadler
 Jamaul Ragland-Schreck
 Grayce Reinke
 Kaylee Robl
 Emma Salentine
 Ella Saunders
 Kegan Schlichting
 Richard Schwab
 Braydon Smith
 Chloe Thao
 Ana Thor
 Chi Nou Vang
 Andrew Wedgbury
 Myles Widmann
 Hannah Willcome
 Morgan Wilson
 Ezra Wojahn
 Nitrah Xiong
 Adrienne Xiong
 Peyton Zietlow
 Nolan Zifcsak

Honors
 Samuel Angle
 Brycen Augustine
 Aidan Baughman
 Zulema Belnap
 Jayden Berg
 Mason Berger
 Chase Boegh
 Connor Brull
 Chloe Burroughs
 Elizabeth Butts
 Kaylie Chapin
 Arianna Coombs-Stiebs
 Maleec Dupree
 Quintin Fisher
 Olivia Frey
 Joel Froseth
 Katelyn Gatchell
 Aristidis Giannopoulos
 Christo Giannopoulos
 Hannah Gregory
 Carter Haack
 Genevieve Haartman
 Lauren Hitz
 Alexis Holovack
 Mea Johnson-Frost
 Alexis Kaufmann
 Zaiiah Kong
 Izaiah Langlois
 Elara Lloyd
 Bryce Lor
 Jackson Loveland-Weber
 Logan Mahoney
 Hunter McKay
 Owen Meyerson
 Dylan Miller
 Ethan Moench
 Jonathan Molash
 Lacyia Morris
 Drake Moxon
 Ethan Navas
 Abigail O'Brien
 Savana Pfeffer
 Mckenzie Porter
 Gulsom Rezai
 Mckayla Rodriguez-Torres
 Isabella Ruddy

Oshkosh North High School

Honor rolls for the first semester at Oshkosh North were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

Emerald Ruedinger
 Aricka Schwab
 Ethan Sisongkham
 Hayden Spanbauer
 Desiree Spiering
 Samuel Stindt
 Jaiden Tappa
 Allison Tavernier
 Jaidyn Thao
 Isabella Theisen
 Leah Tiffany
 Tou Fong Vang
 Fredrick Ware
 Andrew Xiong
 Timothy Yang

JUNIORS

Highest honors
 Mercy Ajao
 Rima Al-Qawasmi
 Dylan Anderson
 Max Blake
 Julia Bock
 Leah Czerwinski
 Ayden Dombrowski
 Mary Dorschner
 Lauren Geer
 Christian Geffers
 Joshua Grindle
 Ava Hanson
 Caden Harrison
 Harry Hirschberg
 Stephen Hoerth
 Jera Jennings
 Maxwell Kese
 Isabella Lammey
 Anabel Mitchell
 Jayden Morter
 Christina Murillo
 Liam Murphy
 Isabella Salisbury
 Geovanni Sanabria-Rodriguez
 Abigail Schloskey
 Ruby Snow
 Brandon Solomon
 Aland Sorani
 Cambria Standke
 Lee Steffen
 Carson Steinbeck
 Sue Thao
 Yingkong Thao
 Allycia Tlatelpa
 Kamila Umarova
 Angelle Virgilio
 Jena VonHolzen
 Justin Xiong

Honors

Naseem Abo Ezeek
 Michael Alvarez
 Talan Boos
 Ciniya Collins
 Micheal Crossman
 Chyenne Daugherty
 Brode Doemel
 Chance Freund
 Seth Hansen
 McKenna Huberty

Wyland Hyde
 Jazmin Jansen
 Iban Jennings
 Sophia Johnson
 Isaac Kong
 Isaac Langkau
 Jedediah Larson-Poeschl
 Chance Mbababzi
 Samuel Meine
 Sanai Pettis
 Joseph Pontow
 Brianna Puckett
 Hailey Rees
 Elizabeth Scharpf
 Kira Smith
 Skyler Thao
 Raisa Thor
 Darrian Turner
 Andrew Weidemann
 Abrianna West

Honors

Aya Abazid
 Anjal Adhikari
 Emily Aebie
 Nyedeng Awak
 Sisto Bernal
 Timothy Brown-Augsburger
 DeAndre Buchanan
 Andreas Cerney
 Brennan Cerney
 Daniel Chopp
 Steven Clark
 Aidyn Corrigan
 James Diven
 Michael Douglass
 Evan Downs
 Hanorah Flanigan
 Katelynn Frank
 Katherine Gassere
 Shawn Guenther
 Arionna Haskin
 Kialee Heinel
 Sawyer Higgins
 Avery Hirte
 Maria Jaramillo
 Grace Jarvey
 Janell Kirch
 Andrew Lor
 Keanu Lor
 Bronson Lux
 Hammza Malik
 Brynn McCartney
 Eva Miller
 Dareen Mohammed-Khalid
 Neema Mwasa
 Evelyn Oehler
 Keira Oestreich
 Mackenna Olson
 Cory Paulsen
 Azelia Pfaff
 Jordyn Rammer
 Hailey Rebarchik
 Chase Reyer
 Henrik Ross
 Clayton Sagataw
 Keontae Sanders
 Alexia Schaeve

Maddilyn Selner
 Dustin Sherer
 Tyler Spaight
 Ryan Speed
 Kija'e Stephens
 Gage Sullivan
 Jennifer Swapp
 Junior Thao
 Kennedy Thao
 Indyonah Theabo-Tinsley
 Harmony Tiffany
 Faith Vanheuklon
 Soraya Viayra
 Judah Victor
 Maya Walker
 Katie Wetterau
 Alyssa Wiedenhaft
 Brooklyn Williams
 Sean Xiong
 Chayeng Xiong
 Venezuela Xiong
 Yuesiazong Xiong
 Kenji Yang
 Natalie Yang
 Benjamin Zasko

SOPHOMORES

Highest honors

Arianna Bauer
 Iya Blackwell
 Anna Borst
 Konrad Bowlus-Jasinski
 Aiden Brewer
 Maia Butzlaff
 Loria Dao
 Lee Dowdy
 Noelle Dutscheck
 Paine Engelmann
 Amadeus Gray
 Joshua Hawley
 Zachary Hintz
 Sophia Housworth
 Zachary Kiffmeyer
 Jacob Klinger
 Allan Koji
 Morgan Kolodzick
 Natalie Kossolapov
 Trip Kujawa
 Brannick Larson
 Macey Lee
 Yubdej Lor
 Maggie Lynch
 Cade Martin
 Lehna Mitchell
 Liem Nguyen-Rivers
 Lillian Nicholas
 Emma Niemczyk
 Grace Penzenstadler
 Autumn Reindl
 Joshua Rivers
 Laura Rogne
 Brianna Schulte
 Addison Schulze
 Warren Seeley
 Sawyer Sharratt
 Zachary Splitzger
 Shaylee Stromberg
 Ezekiel Sturtz

Palai Thao
 Lillian Tom
 Hailie Trochinski
 Dynastee Vang
 Hailey Widmann
 Brianna Wilson
 Elaina Wojahn
 Lillian Worden
 Lanie Zellmer

Honors

Tuka Abazid
 Batoul Adnan Abou Zitoun
 Anna Adams
 Serenity Brewer
 Dorothy Butzlaff
 Lydia Centner
 Mikella Clavette
 Kara Cummings
 Hannah Fiser
 Caden Haase-Munro
 Ashlynn Haskin
 Aminah Kamel
 Charlie Kempf
 Edison Lee
 Khiyu Lor
 Faith Lor
 Leontina Lubunga
 Violet McKeefry
 Lucas Monroe
 Cameren Nelson
 Morgen Nuetzel
 Sierra Pickett
 Gavin Poquette
 Logan Schettle
 Henry Schultz
 Ayessa Marjorie Solaybar
 Sydney Spanbauer
 Stefan Stojilovic
 Andrew Thao
 Carter Thao
 Sabrina Thao
 Linda Thor
 Daniel Thur
 David Tjugum
 Grace Toney
 Hailee Valdez
 Allicyn Venne
 Jasmin Vey
 Sarahlyn Webb
 Kaya Webster Smith
 Travis Xiong
 Ethan Yang

Honors

Syed Ali
 Titus Alic
 Cole Anders
 Kara Betts
 Analeise Broadnax
 Matthew Brown
 Charles Clark
 Kashmiria Conner
 Ryan Corrigan
 Rhiane DeGroot
 Isabelle Eschenbauch
 Jenna Ghilani
 Alyssa Gilbert

Ryan Gilchrist
 Baylee Hirte
 Joscelyn Howe
 Isiah Jackson
 Chloe Jarvis
 Shepherd Johnson
 Caden Kaiser
 Davante Kieya
 Alana Koch
 Corey Kremer
 Ava Lee
 Scarlett Lohry
 Izabella Loiaco
 Jasmine Mata-Sims
 Brian Matheson
 Ariana McDowell
 Kaitlin Mentzel
 Cameron Miller
 Xzavion Mitchell
 Ethan Monroe
 Garret Munig
 Lila Murphy
 Ireland O'Brien
 Ireland Page
 Connor Palmquist
 Evy Pamerter
 Brooke Peters
 Payton Rockteschel
 Alexandra Ruedinger
 Katelyn Schneider
 Noah Schweda
 Autumn Shelton
 Hser The Soe
 Shua Steffen
 Isabella Strobel
 Katelynn Sturtz
 Ashley Thorson
 Jaycheevada Valssaint
 Alisha Vang
 Kiley Vang
 Preston Vang
 Miles VanThiel
 Abigail Wiedenhaft
 Mason Wills
 Charles Wyatt

FRESHMEN

Highest honors
 Jack Anderson
 Ashlynn Anderson
 Jackson Anderson
 Eliana Auler
 Alai Awak
 Everix Blessent
 Olivia Borowitz
 Jacob Braun
 Andrew Brockman
 Maddilyn Cravillion
 Lydia Dougherty
 Kaisten Feiter
 Veronica Fogleson
 Campbell Gies
 Rica Hanson
 Elliott Kipp
 Allie Leib
 Aydan Lor
 Callie McBriar
 Ethan Merckx
 Andrew Oehler
 Kayli Olesen
 Audrey Parrott
 Addison Perzentka
 Taylor Rodig
 Aubrey Salisbury
 Mya Sonneitner
 Roman Swan
 Antonio Thompson
 Evelyn Voss

Owen Weber
Honors
 Evan Auler
 Macie Boyd
 Dalton Clark
 Lacey Domiter
 Ava Duran
 Kendra Gaulke
 Maelyn Gregory
 Benjamin Hansen
 Alexis Hayes
 Brooklyn Henry
 Ryan Hoerth
 Kaylee Jackson
 Reilly Jacoby
 Myranda King
 Crystal Kuhn
 Ean Langkau
 Drake Lauritch
 Caden Lederhaus
 Alexander Linsenbigler
 Milian Lor
 Logan Luft
 Jessica Myers
 Bryce Ott
 Brinna Paulson
 Cadence Preston
 Bryant Rasmussen
 Jasmine San
 Connor Tierney
 Nalee Vang
 Priya Vang
 Emma Wara-Krivoshein
 Dorian Wilkinson
 Shylee Yenter

Honors

Isabella Adams
 Qusai Al-Qawasmi
 Jack Anderson
 Isabella Bellson
 Yohana Bikyeombe
 Braylon Buhrow
 Nouteng Chang
 Hannah Conrad
 Charles Culliton
 Tyler Farnsworth
 Benjamin Follett
 Ce'Shawn Hibbler
 Liam Jepsen
 Kyra Jones
 Mason Krings
 Broderick Lammey
 Kallum Larson-Poeschl
 Kennii Leitz
 Elaina Lenz
 Tylan Lister
 Suzan Lusambo
 Anastasia Lyngen
 Jacob Marheffe
 Gavin Martinson
 Alexandria McDowell
 Dominic Medina
 Gerome Mtabi
 Chakubuta Nasoro
 Keirah Palmquist
 Keegan Rees
 Max Rohr
 Sullivan Snow
 Abigail Solomon
 Areena Sorani
 Paige Stepanski
 Yinghoua Thao
 Jimmy Utecht
 Ying Yang Youa Vang
 Elijah Victor
 Salina Yang

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A Strong Community Starts in the Classroom

The Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and Oshkosh Area School District Education Foundation recognize and celebrate the students who made the Fall 2022 Honor Roll.

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Honor Rolls

Lourdes Academy

Lourdes Academy has released its high school honor roll based on the students' first semester grade point average. The cumulative grade point average is not considered in the calculation. Highest honors are for a GPS of 3.75 to 4.0; high honors are 3.5 to 3.749; honors are 3.25 to 3.49.

<p>FRESHMEN Highest honors Kaylee Blanchard Adam Dinegan Lillian Doemel Cydney Foster Elizabeth Guerrero Anika Leitch Claire Lowe Aoife Mains Brett Maki Ryder Mullen Braeden Ridenour Kylie Rietz Isaak Rucinski John Santiago Lucia Schade Aubrey Schettle Parker Slusarski Franki Tuttle Lauren Werner Mathias Yaggie</p> <p>Highest honors Cameron Crandall Henry Geck Fletcher Jungwirth Jasmine Saiyed</p> <p>Honors Edward Bielak Benjamin Byczek Ava Copening Karsyn Havlik Brennon Kraft Quinlan Ruark Allie Schaefer</p>	<p>Claire Trofka</p> <p>SOPHOMORES Highest honors Darya Averkamp Hailee Bauer Natalie Edwards Remington Force Ava Geffers Donovan Hemminghaus Jack Hochstein Katelynn Hughes Heidi Husman Reagan Jaber Bree Kane Natasha Konop Katherine Lynn Sabur Machiros Taylin Mecklenburg Grace Meyers Elena Mueller Kathleen O'Connor Bennett Pecore Delaney Ruedinger Megan Slagter Trista Starshak</p> <p>Highest honors Grace Cater Vincent Force Allison Huizenga Monserrat Luquin Hannah McDowell Erin Moore Duong Nguyen Madison Umansky Annika Wellens</p>	<p>Honors Caden Anderson Anthony Behnke Summer Burke Christoforos Gouroutidis Payten Miller</p> <p>JUNIORS Highest honors Ji Hye Choi Emma Dillenberg Alexandra Doemel Kyle Hipple Riley Jerger Ailish Mains Cooper McLaughlin Charley Mullen Matous Novacek Joshua Rucinski Kacper Salamon Riley Schneider Ella Slusarski Melanie Tushar Mitchell Wing</p> <p>Highest honors William Bowman Isabelle Dietzler Lucy Foss Siya Pharma Calvin Tollard Riley Zernzsch</p> <p>Honors Everett Clark Avery Halla Brooke Hoepfer</p>	<p>Alyssa Marek Jaden McKellips Enriale Ortega Reagon Proud</p> <p>SENIORS Highest honors Addyson Hafemeister Kathryn Johnsen Eli Kettner Parker Kilde Owen Konop Amelia Lindahl Lily Meyer Molly Moore Charles Muhlbauer Kaleb Neitzel Oliva Nielsen Mackenzie Stelter Chloe Studinski</p> <p>High honors Brayden Mecklenburg Kyle Ralofsky Mohaimen Saeed</p> <p>Honors Brett Behnke Noel Carpenter Kaitlyn Dietschweiler Johnny Fanzhang Mary Husman Tony Kim William Kim Rylee Kuklinski Garrett LaMore Sara Saiyed Logan Weich</p>
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Valley Christian School

Valley Christian School released its 2022-23 first-semester honor roll.

<p>SENIORS Highest honors Madeline Moran Grace Canlas Hava Zodrow Sam Knitt Ruby Long Josie Matiash Leah Patterson Grace Rolston Ella Kuhlrow Lily Golackson Caleb Stertz</p> <p>Honors Renna Haydin Elayna Walker Andre Birr Joslyn Harvey</p> <p>JUNIORS Highest honors Rebekah Freund Henry Getz Evan Lutz Rinah Peterson Jena Swanstrom Jackson Martin Cade Golackson Claudia Stertz Allison Duehring</p>	<p>Eli Humiston Livi Beardsley Christian Canlas Summer Rose Kobi Kramer Chloe Mueller Stella Wright</p> <p>Honors Silvie Weiss Bethany Schilder John-David Miller AJ Richardson Kyla Huff Jadon Ney Ezra Oetken Dennis Thur Marley Stelter Keliyah Klessig Anna Giannopoulos Shayla Rademaker Katie Wallace Josiah Lehman Alyssa Schreiber Alexondra Zielicke</p> <p>SOPHOMORES Highest honors Mikaylah Osinga Jordan Gehrke Susannah Johns Samantha Duehring</p>	<p>Zoey Hilbrand Josie Weiss Maliha Demler Hannah Johnson Brady Patterson Christopher Jepson Elizabeth Brechlin Rebekah Neuman Kayliyah Humiston</p> <p>Honors Madyson Clark Ethan Robson Aiden Ziegler Quinn Nelsen Ethan Millar Gage Hasse Lily Wise Joshua Johnson Maddy Eckes Lilly King Ethan Reinke</p> <p>FRESHMEN Highest honors Carter Belville Bella Birr Anna Giannopoulos Isaiah Hyvonen Rylan Koller Danny Kunde McKenzie Murphy</p>	<p>Kendra Sandahl Brynn Weinaug Maura Willis Mason Lutz Maddy Weiss Paige Boevers Olive Long Dawson Miller Sam Vilski Tessa Weinaug Derek Wallace Lizzie Fink Lexi Maldonado Jonah Menet Aubryn Lehman Susannah Brejwo Olga Swanstrom Bostyn Clark Lindsey Anderson</p> <p>Honors Kaleb Richardson Ben Schilder Katy Calderon Dieringer Zikri Kallio Jordan Normandin Raven Meyer Younhee Isom Matthias Behling Bethany Klessig Hope Kramer</p>
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Early learning class spaces will be moving to Shapiro

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Webster Stanley Elementary School's early learning and 4-K services have begun their transition to Shapiro Elementary School ahead of the school's staff and students moving to a new Menominee Elementary School in 2024.

A report from Oshkosh Area School District staff noted that transitioning the Webster Oshkosh Early Learning classrooms to Shapiro provides efficiency and collaboration opportunities while minimizing the need to move between buildings. It also leverages available space within a building not currently at capacity.

Three classrooms and roughly 80 to 90 4K students and a dozen early childhood special education students use Webster at this time.

District early learning is spread across 12 different organizations and locations. Three of which are currently at Webster Stanley and will be impacted by the temporary move of Webster Elementary to Merrill Middle School in preparation for Menominee Elementary School, which will be built on the site of the current Webster Stanley building and open in fall 2024.

Shapiro has capacity to house additional students and staff, based on 2022-2023 enrollment and 2023-2024 projections, and with minimal structural changes required, documents state. Moving the OEL classrooms directly from Webster to Shapiro avoids a double move and allows Oshkosh Early Learning to reap the benefits of additional consolidation efforts.

"We're thrilled to be at Shapiro," Oshkosh Early Learning principal Beth Schendel said. "We're excited to share a hub so staff can better share resources."

The district's expulsion abeyance program also had a successful first semester at near capacity, according to an update from TRUE Academy staff.

At the latest Board of Education meet-

ing, second chance program director Andrea Fisher, executive director of administration Andrew Jones and director of special education Linda Pierron told the group that 27 students earned an average of three credits in the program's first semester.

TRUE Academy is one of the district's alternative education programs for students who demonstrate behaviors that have led to them being placed at TRUE through individualized education programs or the pre-expulsion process.

Of those 27 students, an administrative report reads, eight of them transitioned to TRUE from the Crossroads Program, 11 of them were placed at TRUE through the IEP process and eight were placed at TRUE through pre-expulsion contracts.

Four students who were at TRUE during the first semester completed the requirements to return to their home schools. Additionally, two students completed district graduation requirements. One student was removed from TRUE during the first semester due to attendance issues and another student enrolled at another school outside of the district.

Staffing the school counselor and math teacher positions has been a challenge during the first semester, the administrative report said. After the resignation of the school counselor in November, TRUE has been staffed on a part-time basis by a retired school counselor.

With no viable candidates currently available to hire, the position will likely continue to be staffed on a part-time basis through the second semester. The math teacher position has also been staffed on a part-time basis by a retired math teacher. The district purchased the online ALEKS Program to supplement math instruction while the search for a full-time teacher continues.

Fisher told board members that TRUE Academy feels more like a bridge now rather than a total separation.

Menominee school name now official

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh's newest elementary school, which will open in the fall of 2024, will officially be named Menominee Elementary School.

The Board of Education previously approved the name, pending approval by the Menominee Tribal Legislature, during its Jan. 28 meeting. The tribal leadership approved the district's request to use the Menominee name during its meeting Feb. 2.

Menominee was the top vote-getter in the district's community-wide surveying process, which was used to provide guidance to the Board of Education in naming the school.

The district and tribal leaders said they are committed to developing and maintaining a collaborative relationship as part

of this naming decision, including during the construction process to seek insight and guidance on the school branding, colors and mascot.

Students, families and staff who will attend the new school will be part of the process of choosing the mascot and colors.

District officials said they also are excited to partner with the tribe on future efforts.

The new elementary school will be built on the grounds of the current Webster Stanley Elementary and Middle School.

Slated to open for the 2024-2025 school year, it will become home to students currently enrolled at Merrill, Washington and Webster Stanley elementary schools. Beth Galeazzi, current principal of Webster Stanley Elementary, was named principal.



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Miss Rural Winnebago sparks active leadership in youth

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Waukau Youth Group is seeking applicants for the 55th annual Miss Rural Winnebago contest June 11.

Miss Rural Winnebago (MRW) is a youth leadership position with the goal of promoting rural life and agriculture in Winnebago County.

The public figure position is held for a year and includes participating in a variety of events such as parades, public speaking and service activities.

It aims to provide young women with a unique experience and stronger interpersonal skills.

MRW was started in 1969 by the Waukau Youth Group that operates out of the Waukau Youth Center at 2711 State 116. The organization hosts multiple family-friendly events each year.

MRW program coordinator Jodie Weyland, 23, was born in Neenah and later moved to Winneconne. She held the MRW title in 2016 and the Winnebago

County Fairest of the Fair title in 2021.

Weyland enjoys helping others. During her reign as MRW she developed a professional network that she said remains impactful today.



Weyland

“As a coordinator, I want to help each Miss find her own interests; her own passions through this program,” she said.

The 2023 MRW will have the opportunity to participate in agricultural and rural tours within the county and make connections with local businesses.

“Each time she tours these places she learns information that she goes on to talk about with other people. She also uses what she learned to promote those businesses, as well as the Miss Rural program, on the social media platforms that we use,” Weyland said.

The 2022 MRW, Macy Dodd of Winne-

conne, will be passing on her crown and title June 11 at the Youth Days Chicken BBQ at the Waukau Youth Center.

The program is open to females ages 13-17 who reside or attend school in Winnebago County. No agricultural background or related experiences are required. Applicants will speak with two judges during the interview process and participate in etiquette training.

“We give them some tools that they can take home and to their communities to help them feel more comfortable talking with people that they might not usually feel more open to going up to,” Weyland said.

No matter how the contest ends, applicants will leave with new experiences.

“If someone is afraid to apply, there is no fear,” Weyland said. “It’s very casual and they will take skills away, whether they have a crown or not, at the end of the process.”

The application period for the 2023 contest is open through May 31. Applications are available at missruralwinnebago.wixsite.com/mrwwi.

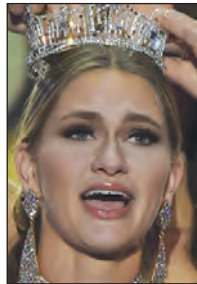


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Miss Rural Winnebago Macy Dodd (right) is shown with the county’s Fairest of the Fair Meghan Numrich.

Miss America to be celebrated here, statewide

The Miss Wisconsin Organization is welcoming Grace Stanke, Miss America 2023, home to Wisconsin. Official celebrations for Stanke will take place as she visits locations across the state Thursday through Monday, including Oshkosh.



Stanke

She will appear at the unveiling of a Miss America wardrobe exhibit at Oshkosh Public Museum set for 1 p.m. Sunday. Public,

private and press events also are scheduled in Lake Geneva, Madison and Manitowoc.

Stanke, who earned a cumulative total of \$68,000 in scholarship assistance through her state and Miss America competitions, will use her national platform to continue advocating for “Clean Energy – Cleaner Future”. She is in her senior year at the University of Wisconsin-Madison where she is majoring in nuclear engineering.

Established in 1936, the Miss Wisconsin Scholarship Organization is a state affiliate of the Miss America Organization. The pageant has been held in Oshkosh since 1963.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Feb. 28, 1908

Farmers Harvest Ice: During the last few days, farmers and others who have private ice houses have been filling them rapidly, reasoning that the ice is probably as thick as it will get and that this is the best time of year for the harvest. Almost any day this

week along Lake Winnebago and Lake Butte des Morts, one might have seen teams hauling the ice ashore. While the ice for Oshkosh people all comes from Lake Winnebago, the farmers around Lake Butte des Morts put it up in quantities for their own use, especially those who have dairy interests and a milk business. The ice covering both lakes varies from sixteen to twenty inches thick, according to reports. Farmers state that the Lake Butte des Morts harvest was hindered a good deal by drifting snow and heavy winds.

Source: *The Daily Northwestern*, Feb. 28, 1908

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Voting will take place in two phases.
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 Phase 2 is the top 3 nominees in each category.

RULES

Rules are simple: Nominees must be located in the Oshkosh Area School District, the Herald's coverage area.
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City Pick 2023 Categories

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| New Restaurant (restaurants opened after Feb. 2022) _____ | Cheap Date _____ | Florist _____ |
| Best Sub/Sandwich Shop _____ | Meat Market/Butcher Shop _____ | Grocery _____ |
| Late-Night Food _____ | Kids Party Place _____ | Liquor/Wine _____ |
| Patio _____ | Child Care _____ | Pet Store _____ |
| Brewery _____ | Summer Camp/Youth Program _____ | Sporting Goods _____ |
| Coffee Shop _____ | Birthday Cakes _____ | Game/Gaming _____ |
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| Sushi _____ | Men's Clothing _____ | Live Music Venue _____ |
| Italian _____ | Women's Clothing _____ | Outdoor Venue _____ |
| Mexican _____ | Vintage/Consignment Clothing _____ | Home Improvement _____ |
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Nominees in each category that appear on the final ballot are chosen by the amount of nominations received from our readers during Phase 1.
 Nominations will be accepted from Feb. 1 - Feb. 17, 2023. Ballots must be at the Oshkosh Herald's office by **5pm on February 20, 2023**. Nominations are limited. You can name one nominee in each category during Phase 1 of Oshkosh Herald City Picks voting. Your name and address must appear on the ballot.
 Phase 2 will have the top 3-5 nominees per category and open a new wave of voting. Again, only one vote per name and address. This does mean that if you and your honey don't agree, you both can vote. Voting is just limited to one vote per person per phase. **No ballot stuffing.** In the appearance of ballot stuffing the person, place, thing or business may be disqualified. The Oshkosh Herald reserves the right to determine if ballot stuffing has transpired. And yes, you can nominate yourself or your own business.
 Once Phase 1 of the nomination period concludes, the final ballot and voting will commence for Phase 2. The top 3-5 nominees from Phase 1 will move on to Phase 2. Final voting will run March 1 - March 17, 2023. Ballots must be at the Oshkosh Herald's office by **5pm on March 20, 2023**. Our office is located at 36 Broad St., Suite 300, Oshkosh WI 54901. Off-site ballot boxes will be picked up by noon on the deadline for each phase.
 Vote on as many categories as you'd like, but your ballot must include a **minimum of 30 category nominations** for your ballot to register.
 Totals registered by our analyst will be considered final. This is a paper ballot contest. No funny stuff can happen online nor will photocopied or downloaded ballots be accepted. **Please find a paper issue of the Herald with a ballot.**

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WINNERS
 Winners will be announced in the April 19, 2023 Oshkosh Herald.

UW Oshkosh marks Black History Month

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh is celebrating Black History Month with programming organized by the leaders and members of the African American Studies program, the Black Student Union and Academic Support of Inclusive Excellence.

"This year our theme for Black History Month is Black Resistance and Restorative Justice," said Alphonso Simpson, director of UW Oshkosh's African American Studies program. "We are urging the campus community to not only remember but to reflect and respond to the spirit of our campus-wide theme."

The third annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Celebration and Awards Program is set for 6:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) in Reeve Union's theater.

Featured speaker is alumnus Shawn Anthony Robinson, co-creator of the graphic novel "Doctor Dyslexia Dude," based on

his journey through education with dyslexia.

Discussions and lectures include "The Exchange in White America: Kaukauna and King 50 Years Later" with assistant African American studies professor Deneae Powell; "Black Folk Are Just Built Different": Mental health in the black community with Simpson and George Washington Williams' "Bitter Disappointment:" An African American's observations on imperialism in the Congo, 1890 with history department chair Michael Rutz.

Other activities include movie screenings: "Amistad" (Feb. 20), "Malcolm X" (Feb. 24) and "Till" (Feb. 27).

There also are dances and dance classes, open gyms, church services, trivia contests and Black student gatherings. The full calendar is at uwosh.edu/africanamericanstudies/bhm.

Civic engagement program set at UWO

Former state senator and Oshkosh Common Council member Jessica King will talk about transforming trauma into purpose through civic engagement with the first Brandon Colligan Memorial Lecture set for Feb. 27.

Colligan was a 2019 University of Wisconsin Oshkosh alum who distinguished himself through active involvement in student government and community politics. Last summer, the political science major tragically died by suicide.

David Siemers, Brandon's former professor, said "Jessica King is the perfect person to speak about finding meaning through civic engagement and to inspire people to work for the betterment of those in their community." As a child, King was a youth in care of Fond du Lac County. She credits public institutions and community support in her personal development and success.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend the lecture at 7 p.m. in UWO's Reeve Union Ballroom.



Boy & Girls Club photo

Boys & Girls Club members made friendship posters recently.

Club programs to put more emphasis on mental wellness

All Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh members participate in weekly age-specific and developmentally appropriate programming that supports their social-emotional and mental health needs while encouraging positive behavior.

The club's director of social and emotional wellness, Caitlyn Cheslock, is introducing Social & Emotional Learning (SEL) programs to members and staff that focus on mental wellness, mindfulness, appropriate relationships and responsibility. Youth that need further support in an area can participate in focused small groups.

A small group of 9- to 11-year-old girls recently participated in the SMART Girls program, which aims to improve conflict resolution skills. They focused on self-esteem enhancement, wellness and building skills for developing positive relationships with peers and adults. Passport to Manhood, a similar program for club boys, provides peer mediation and coaching to help members who may be struggling to create positive connections.

The club also has calm-down spaces, including a Zen Den in each program area. They may use calming toys, fill out a mental wellness worksheet or simply take a break from others. Cheslock also works with members to develop skills and offers a drop-in space for members who need a safe place to talk. The club also can refer members to additional resources.

Behavior intervention specialist Victor

Brandt works with members on handling behaviors and leads behavior management strategies. He adds additional support by creating individual behavior plans for members who may struggle to express emotions.

Program staff are trained on conscious discipline (used in the school district), which includes classroom management, ways to support members experiencing hard emotions, and constructive ways to de-escalate children during outbursts and conflict situations.

Through these programs, the club is seeing children and teens with improved behaviors and using healthier ways to express their emotions. The club plans to expand mental health services further with completion of its Community Center in 2024, part of the five-part building expansion project.



Submitted photo

Community rallies for Habitat

Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh hosted its annual fundraising event, *Home Is Where the Heart Is*, on Jan. 26 where more than 300 guests attended the banquet and sponsorships, donations, raffle sales and pledges totaled above \$98,000. A community member stepped forward to round up the total to a record-breaking \$100,000. To see event photos and learn about Habitat's programming, follow @OshkoshReStore on Facebook or visit habitatoshkosh.org.

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Business survey reveals confidence levels for 2023

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce's annual survey of area business leaders found a strong level of optimism for 2023 despite the ongoing labor and supply chain challenges.

Oshkosh-based businesses employ 41,411 people, up from 40,748 people last year, with investment in commercial and industrial property topping \$44.4 million last year. More than \$100 million of new development is anticipated this year.

Among chief executives and business owners, 81% rated their company's outlook as good to excellent in the next six months, 88% rated the next 12 months as good to excellent and 86% rate the next one to three years good to excel-

lent.

Seventy-four percent reported that sales increased in 2022 over the previous year, 63% indicated that profits were up, and 79% increased wages. This past year, 47% of reporting companies added staff to their payrolls. In 2022, 62 percent of the respondents indicated that their companies met or exceeded profitability expectations.

For those companies missing the mark on profitability expectations, they cited higher operating costs as the largest factor, followed by increased energy costs, lack of employees, and the rising cost of raw materials.

When asked for their forecasts for 2023, 77% believe that sales will outperform the previous year's sales level.

Overall, participating firms expect sales gains according to 59% of the reporting companies in the first quarter of 2023 compared with the previous quarter.

More than half of area CEOs expect to hire more people in 2023 while noting that finding qualified workers remains a challenge, with 55% indicating they have job openings that are unfilled. This is down from 75% in 2022.

Manufacturers plan to increase their raw material inventories in the first quarter of 2023 compared with the same quarter a year ago, according to 58% of Oshkosh-based manufacturers. In the first quarter of 2023, 59% of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers anticipate a higher volume of finished goods inventory over 2022 fourth-quarter levels.

Business news roundup

Venue 404 on North Main Street will be in a scene setting for a Stephen King short film adaptation of "The Last Rung on the Ladder," expected to begin filming in Oshkosh later this month at the location. The former First National Bank building had also been used in the filming of "Public Enemies" released in 2009. Film director is Jeff Blankenship with co-writers Max Blaska and Karla Bryant are from Wisconsin.

Three community leaders will join the **ThedaCare** board of trustees, the governing body for the local, not-for-profit health care organization. They include **John Pfeifer**, Oshkosh Corp. president and CEO; **Alan Loux**, president and CEO of

Rawhide Youth Services; and **Dr. Steven Price**, founder and managing partner of the Neuroscience Group. They will begin their three-year terms this month.

Water City Pub is preparing to open its new bar and restaurant this month in the former Screwballs location at 216 N. Main St. after completing a full renovation led by owners Tony and Jennifer Mirek.

The pizza restaurant on State 44 formerly known as **Pizza@44** will now be known as **Area 44** under new ownership of sisters Samantha and Sherrie Dewhurst. It will still carry many of the original items with other new products such as a soup and salad bar.

Buy Local grant program promoted

The state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is accepting applications for 2023 Buy Local, Buy Wisconsin (BLBW) grants through March 31. Up to \$200,000 in grant funding is available.

BLBW is designed to strengthen Wisconsin's agriculture and food industries by helping farms and businesses more efficiently process, market, and distribute locally grown products.

The grants provide consumers with access to more Wisconsin-grown food products, including organic vegetables, hops varieties, hazelnut products and locally grown grain.

Qualified applicants include individuals, groups, or businesses involved in Wisconsin production agriculture, food processing, food distribution, food warehousing, retail food establishments and agricultural tourism operations. Projects will be required to report on increased local food sales, created and retained jobs, and new investments.

Projects can receive funds for up to three years. Grant requests must be between \$5,000 and \$50,000. Eligible proj-

ect expenses include compensation for personnel, consultant services, materials and supplies. Projects must show a one-to-one match of cash or in-kind support accounting for at least 50% of the total project budget.


DATCP will use a competitive review process to select the most qualified projects. Selected project contracts and work may begin in June. Grant information and application materials are available at the DATCP website.

Since its inception in 2008, more than 540 applications have been submitted for BLBW grants, requesting a total of more than \$19 million in funding. Of those applications, 102 projects have been funded, totaling more than \$2.6 million.

A webinar will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 15 to discuss creating a proposal and how past applicants were successful. Time will be allotted for questions. Participants can register for the webinar in advance.

For more information, contact grants specialist Ryan Dunn at ryand.dunn@wisconsin.gov.

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Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance photo

The Kalbus Country Harbor wetland area is being restored with an adjacent RV and campground project.

Kalbus wetland restoration project underway

Oshkosh Herald

Team SNW – or the Oshkosh Country Club – broke ground on the Kalbus Country Harbor wetland restoration project this past December as part of an effort to restore three nearby wetland areas.

Kalbus Country Harbor is an RV-park and campground situated along the western shoreline of Lake Winnebago on Lake Road in Oshkosh.

The campground and adjacent property, purchased in early 2021, is owned and managed by Team SNW. In late 2021, the group approached the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance (FWWA) Winnebago Waterways Program with the idea of incorporating a wetland restoration project into their development plans for the property on the west side of Lake Road.

According to the FWWA, “this project aims to restore several acres of wet meadow, hardwood-swamp, and grassy meadow from its previous agricultural use to a natural state with native vegetation to protect the environment, wildlife and waterways.”

The property is roughly 52 acres and,

before restoration, consisted of open field, fresh meadow, degraded hardwood swamp, a main house, rental house, workshop and cottage in addition to the RV-park and campground. The restored area will be just over 33 acres.

The project property is surrounded by agriculture typical of the area and single-family residences to the north and south. Lake Road divides the property and Lake Winnebago borders the property’s eastern edge.

Two drainage ways, one to the north and one south running under Lake Road, will be restored to look more like natural creek beds. Neither drainageway has stream history nor was deemed navigable, including the drainageway running west to north through the middle of the agricultural field on the property.

The restoration will clear undesired hardwood debris, remove undesired sediments that have filled the existing fresh meadows and swamp, create new berms and spillways, and replant native vegetation.

Restoration work will continue in spring as weather conditions allow.

Wild Ones conference keys on natural link

By Rob Zimmer
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Native wildflowers were the talk of the town when the annual Wild Ones conference brightened up the Culver Family Welcome Center at UW Oshkosh recently. Toward Harmony with Nature is the name and theme of the yearly conference dedicated to native wildflowers, native plants, butterflies, birds and other native landscaping themes.

This year’s conference moved to a new location from previous years. The new space allowed vendors and speakers, along with participants, to all be in the same space. In previous years, the vendor hall was separate from the presentation area.

Landscaping and gardening with native wildflowers and plants is a requirement for restoring native species and assisting other wildlife in thriving here in Wisconsin. It is time that we take this responsibility seriously. That was the theme of many programs throughout the speaker series at the event.

Stanley A. Temple spoke on the resilience of nature and land health and the work of Aldo Leopold not only here in

Wisconsin, but worldwide. Jennifer J. Wilhoit spoke on native plants and ecotones and drawing wisdom from nature, proclaiming that we cannot do without native plants. David Stevens spoke on the importance of native trees and shrubs for wildlife and birds. Making your yard and landscape wildlife friendly was the theme of Randy Powers’ program.

Intrusive, non-native species were also the focus of multiple speaker presentations.

Ryan Wallin outlined how our yards and gardens are becoming more and more dominated by non-native species in his program “The Exotic Invasion of Our Native Landscape,” along with ways to combat this threat. Anne Pearce gave an encouraging presentation of just how we, as citizens, can help in her informative presentation “Taking Action on Invasive Plants Through Citizen Science.”

The Wild Ones Fox Valley area chapter is based at 2285 Butte Des Morts Beach Road, Neenah. Toward Harmony with Nature is the only annual conference in the area dedicated to native plants and native landscaping.

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State group pushes for passenger rail plan funding

Oshkosh Herald

Passenger train service advocates are urging state residents to comment on the Department of Transportation's draft Rail Plan 2050 that currently excludes funding to help plan passenger rail service through the Fox Valley.

NEW Rails, an affiliate group of the Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passengers (WisARP), said the DOT acknowledges it did not plan for federal funding that could be awarded by the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) for corridor expansion of Amtrak's Hiawatha Service that currently services through Chicago and Milwaukee to add Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay connections.

The group believes the state DOT needs to include the Green Bay extension in the plan for 2024-25 funding or at least com-

mit from available state funds and what should be budgeted from Wisconsin's surplus fund. The FRA award of federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) funds is in jeopardy without that update, according to the group, as funds are only available until the end of the fiscal year in 2025.

City leaders throughout the Fox Valley have expressed their unanimous interest in getting on board with the federal initiative to add passenger rail service in the area through Amtrak.

Comments are being accepted through Feb. 26. Go to wisconsin.gov under News releases.

The Rail Plan establishes a long-term vision for a statewide rail system that offers efficient and equitable passenger and freight service, and identifies potential investments in rail infrastructure.

Planning begins for annual cleanup event

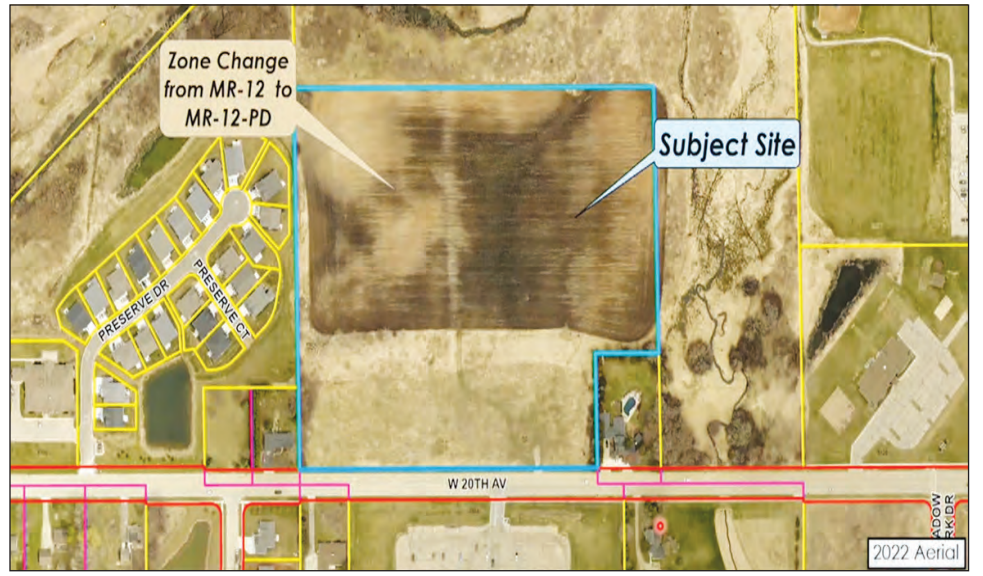
Trash Free Waters, a program of the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance that works to prevent and reduce trash and litter on land and water, is planning for its annual regional cleanup event May 6 with a call for volunteer site leaders.

The cleanup is set from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at more than 60 locations with a picnic from

noon to 2 p.m. in Appleton. About 1,600 volunteers take part each year in the effort.

Cleanup sponsorship opportunities also are available.

Go to fwwa.org under Watershed Recovery for signup information. Contact Kelly Reyer, program coordinator, at kelly@fwwa.org or 920-915-1502 with questions.



City of Oshkosh

An aerial view marks a proposed housing development area on the north side of 20th Avenue.

Housing plan

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two bedrooms – various-sized detached tenant garage buildings and a community center.

Wesenberg Architects representative Corey Wallace said while the plan is only conceptual in the development process, they are planning for the apartments to be open market.

"In my opinion, this benefits by bringing more diversity to the area with different housing types," Wallace said. "I don't think anybody that's going to live here, mostly because it's within the zoning district, has any more or less right to live there than anybody else in this neighborhood."

Other neighbors indicated they would not like to see the housing diversity in the area with its high number of single-family properties nearby.

"With all due respect to the developer,

I don't think we want diversity of housing in the area," another resident said. "The apartment buildings do not fit with the type of neighborhood we're in."

City planning services director Mark Lyons said what was approved is only the first step of many in the development process, and that the neighborhood will be notified of any further meetings.

"We wanted to find out if there was support to add that commercial development," Lyons said. "If that goes away, there's going to be some redesign that needs to take place. This is our first time trying a more suburban-style development including commercial use."

Commissioners approved the zone change with the condition that a traffic study be complete before moving forward with anything else.

If this item is approved by the Common Council this week, the developer will reapproach the Plan Commission with a implementation plan to hash out specifics.



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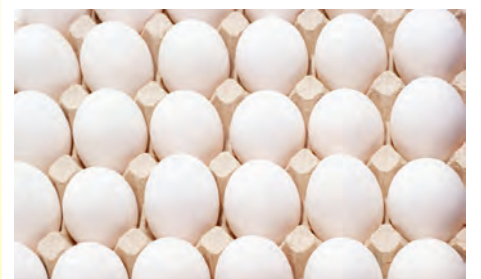


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<p>24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pepsi or Mtn Dew</p> <p>\$11.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>12-oz. Can Red Bull Energy Drink</p> <p>2/\$5 WITH CARD</p>	<p>18-oz. Bottle Bai</p> <p>2/\$3.50 WITH CARD</p>
<p>12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottle Lipton Tea</p> <p>2/\$12 WITH CARD</p>	<p>8-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Bubly Sparkling Water</p> <p>3/\$12 WITH CARD</p>	<p>1-Liter Bottle Faygo Tonic or Club Soda</p> <p>99¢ WITH CARD</p>

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<p>16-oz. - Butterball Fresh 85% Lean Ground Turkey \$4⁴⁹</p>	<p>20-oz. - Fresh Klement's Polish Sausage \$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>12-oz. Package - Assorted Varieties Rosina Meatballs \$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>6-8-oz. - Assorted Varieties Old Wisconsin Snack Sticks or Bites \$5⁴⁹</p>
<p>16-oz. - Butterball Fresh Turkey Patties..... \$5⁹⁹</p>	<p>12-16-oz. Package - Assorted Varieties Bob Evans Links & Rolls \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>4-lb. - Farmland Whole Boneless Hams \$14⁹⁹</p>	<p>40-oz. - Farmland Boneless Half Hams..... \$10⁹⁹</p>
<p>16-oz. Package Patrick Cudahy Bacon \$5⁹⁹</p>	<p>14-oz. - Original or Garlic Cher-Make Ring Bologna \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>12-13.5-oz. - Assorted Varieties Johnsonville Smoked Rope Sausage \$4⁴⁹</p>	

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<p>16-20-Count - 16-oz. - Whole Raw Shrimp \$8⁹⁹</p>	<p>White Supplies Last! Wild Caught - 3-5-oz. Cod Portions \$6⁹⁹ lb.</p>	<p>32-oz. - Whole Tilapia Fillets \$11⁹⁹</p>	<p>12-oz. Jar in Original or Cream Sauce Ma Baensch Herring \$7⁹⁹</p>

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<p>Mild Provolone \$6⁹⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Sweet & Sour Coleslaw \$2⁹⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Parmesan Peppercorn Salad \$4⁹⁹ lb.</p>
		<p>BBQ Pulled Pork \$8⁹⁹ lb.</p>

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<p>16-oz. - Farmer's or White Bread \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>6-Count Kaiser Rolls \$2⁴⁹</p>	<p>4-Count - Our Very Own Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls \$3⁴⁹</p>
<p>16-oz. Honey Oatmeal Bread..... \$3.29</p>	<p>12-Count Mini Kaiser Rolls \$3⁴⁹</p>	<p>16-oz. - Olson's Sliced Crème Cakes \$5⁹⁹</p>
<p>13.8-oz. - Treat Shop Glazed Donut Holes \$4⁹⁹</p>		<p>10-Count Kimberly's Frosted Cookies \$4⁴⁹</p>

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<p>AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE</p> <p>15-Pack, 16-oz. Cans Miller Lite or Coors Light \$14⁴⁹</p>	<p>WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO</p> <p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 12-Pack, 11.2-oz. Bottles Stella Artois \$12²⁹</p>	<p>6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles New Glarus Craft \$8⁶⁹</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans White Claw \$16⁹⁹</p>
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Liquor Specials Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE</p> <p>1.75-Liter Bottle Canadian Club Whisky \$16⁹⁹</p>	<p>1.75-Liter Bottle Admiral Nelson Spiced Rum \$13⁹⁹</p>	<p>WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO</p> <p>750 ML Bottle Barefoot Assorted Wines \$5⁴⁹ ea.</p>	<p>750 ML Bottle Roscato Wines \$10⁹⁹</p>
<p>AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE</p> <p>1.75-Liter Bottle Mr. Boston Vodka \$9⁹⁹</p>	<p>AFTER \$3 MAIL-IN REBATE</p> <p>750 ML Bottle Jameson Irish Whiskey \$25⁹⁹</p>	<p>750 ML Bottle Dark Horse Wines \$6⁹⁹</p>	<p>5-Liter Franzia Favorites \$14⁹⁹</p>

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Calendar of events

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Wisconsin Jazz Orchestra, 7 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Messenger of Peace presentation by Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, 5 p.m., UW Oshkosh Culver Family Welcome Center

Signs of Spring, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Oshkosh North High's "Big Fish, A New Broadway Musical," 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Author Chat: Abayomi Animashaun, 5:30 p.m., Caramel Crisp & Cafe, 200 D City Center

Friday, Feb. 17

Battle on Bago, Miller's Bay in Menominee Park

"Big Fish, A New Broadway Musical," 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

French Irish Coalition, Primal Enemy and Shadows Taller Than Souls, 6 p.m., 1212 Sports Pub & Grill, 1212 S. Main St.

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Saturday, Feb. 18

Battle on Bago, Miller's Bay in Menominee Park

Oshkosh North High's "Big Fish, A New Broadway Musical," 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

The Del Rays, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Masonic Center, 204 Washington Ave.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Sunday, Feb. 19

Oshkosh North High's "Big Fish, A New Broadway Musical," 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Wisconsin Coin Expo annual show, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Monday, Feb. 20

Wine tasting and pairing, 5:30 p.m.,

Caramel Crisp & Cafe, 200 D City Center

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Winter Warm Up community meal, 11:30 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 370 Bowen St.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Spark! at the Paine, 1 p.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Trixie and Katya Live, 8 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Six Appeal in concert, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Chester V's and Stubborn Brothers Brewery collaboration dinner, 6:30 p.m., 2505 Oregon St.

Friday, Feb. 24

American Red Cross blood drive, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W. 20th Ave.

Gaelic Storm, 8 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Men Who Cook fundraiser, 5:30 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

"Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Jolly Jester Children's Theater "The Nifty Fifties," 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Echoes of the Past Historical Trade Fair, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

St. David's Day Hymn Sing, 2:30 p.m., Bethesda Presbyterian Church, 479 Clairville Road

Jolly Jester Children's Theater "The Nifty Fifties," 2 and 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

Sunday, Feb. 26

Echoes of the Past Historical Trade Fair, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Author Dean Robbins, 10:30 a.m., Oshkosh Public Library

Jolly Jester Children's Theater "The Nifty Fifties," 2 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium, 375 N. Eagle St.

"Inside Out," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Glow Yoga, 6:30 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Tim Bedore, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Entries sought for first regional arts show

The Oshkosh Fine Arts Association is hosting its first Wisconsin Regional Art Program (WRAP) show April 22 at the Oshkosh Winter Farmers Market inside the Oshkosh Arena.

The show is open to resident non-professional artists ages 18 and older with original artwork in two- and three-dimensional media.

Guidelines on requirements to enter are

on the Association of Wisconsin Artists (AWA) website: wiscartists.wildapricot.org.

WRAP shows are part of the AWA, a nonprofit organization promoting creativity among state artists through exhibits, education and recognition.

The Oshkosh Fine Arts group meets on the first Tuesday of the month in the Beach Building community room at 240 Algoma Blvd.

Children's book author to be at library event

Award-winning picture book author Dean Robbins will bring the stories of everyday heroes when he visits the Oshkosh Public Library at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 25.

Robbins will participate in an interactive discussion about his books, featuring videos, pictures, anecdotes and a dose of writing inspiration.



Robbins

He encourages children to consider how art is a form of expression and to use their special superpowers to make a difference.

Robbins' picture books include "Two Friends: Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass," "Miss Paul and the President," "Margaret and the Moon," "The Astronaut Who Painted the Moon" and "The Fastest Girl on Earth."

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State eyes fixes for emergency mental health care

Legislative stalemate has stalled funding

By Erin McGroarty
WISCONSIN WATCH

When Chrissy Barnard faced a mental health crisis and most needed care, law enforcement handcuffed her, placed her in the back of a patrol car and drove her five hours to Wisconsin's only state-run mental health facility for the general public.

Barnard remembers the patrol car's cold seats. She would eventually have her shoes confiscated, presumably so she couldn't hang herself with the laces.

The 330 miles between Barnard's hometown of Superior, Wisconsin and Winnebago Mental Health Institute near Oshkosh made it difficult for her loved ones to comfort her in person.

Barnard, who was diagnosed with bipolar disorder, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder and borderline personality disorder, stayed there for months and saw her family just three times, she says.

About 15 years later, after getting the help she needed, Barnard is now a peer support specialist with the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Wisconsin. She's among many calling on lawmakers to overhaul an emergency mental health system that she says poorly served her and many others.

Mental health crisis services in Wisconsin operate on a county-by-county basis, yielding wide disparities in care. With few exceptions, counties lean heavily on law enforcement to detain people during mental health emergencies — in which a person is considered a threat to themselves or others — and transport patients to receive care.

The nearest treatment facility might be hundreds of miles away for some rural residents.

Aside from the Winnebago County institute, the state runs only one other mental health facility: Mendota Mental Health Institute in Madison, which primarily serves people involved in the criminal justice system.

"The whole system needs to change because it's so traumatizing. You're treated like a criminal from the get-go," says Barnard, who earlier in her life was hospitalized for mental health challenges in Wisconsin and Minnesota more than 30 times.

She has company in pushing for change, including other advocates, mental health practitioners and law enforcement officials. Citing examples in neighboring states, the coalition calls for Wisconsin to



Chrissy Barnard is a peer support specialist with the National Alliance on Mental Illness Wisconsin. Before her recovery, she was hospitalized for mental health-related issues more than 30 times in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

build new regional mental health facilities, add care options outside of lengthy hospital stays and fund teams of mental health experts to respond during emergencies — lifting such burdens from law enforcement.

"The system we currently have right now for emergency detention in Wisconsin is broken," says Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul, a Democrat who in 2019 convened a summit focused on solutions. "And we need to find alternatives."

In his 2021-2023 biennial budget, Democratic Gov. Tony Evers proposed more than \$17 million for such an overhaul, but the Republican-led Legislature rejected the proposal among hundreds of others from Evers. Republican lawmakers have expressed support for regionalizing mental health crisis services, but \$10 million allocated for doing so remain tied up in bureaucracy.

Wisconsin is among few Midwest states that still rely on individual counties to deliver emergency mental health services. Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri have regionalized mental health crisis services to various extents, while Ohio and Illinois have adopted hybrid approaches, says Dr. Tony Thrasher, medical director of crisis services for the Milwaukee County Behavioral Health Division and president of the American Association for Emergency

Psychiatry.

"In that way, you can spread out the care," says Thrasher, who advocates for a regional approach in Wisconsin that would include making sure that each region has a psychiatric hospital and other services.

"Instead of doing this with 72 different counties, turn us into four or five regions where the counties can work together," he says.

Wisconsin sends some mental health funding to its counties. But sparsely populated rural counties lack funds to build crisis centers or hire specialized staff, says Thrasher.

That is the case in Barnard's home county of Douglas, necessitating her journey to Winnebago County. It's even more complicated these days for some Douglas County patients, since they live near the Minnesota border, said Barnard; they might end up in hospitals in Rochester, Minnesota or Fargo, North Dakota and later struggle to find transportation home.

In Minnesota, higher-population counties typically operate their own emergency mental health services, while rural counties often pool their resources to offer regional care, according to the Minnesota Department of Health Services.

Illinois is divided into five regions for the purpose of emergency mental health services, offering nine state-operated hos-

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pitals, more than 30 community hospitals with psychiatric units and more than 162 community mental health centers and agencies.

Thrasher says residents need better options than simply "call police."

Relying heavily on law enforcement to respond to mental health emergencies distracts them from other public safety duties, Kaul told Wisconsin Watch.

Officers seem to agree. Most respondents to a 2019 Wisconsin Department of Justice survey of police chiefs and sheriffs said that mental health interventions requiring detention ate up too much time. Of 354 respondents, 96% said that additional mental health facilities and transportation options outside of law enforcement would likely improve the process.

Law enforcement officers first respond to mental health crises across most of the state. But trained medical professionals can defuse a mental health crisis in most cases, while law enforcement may escalate threats due to a lack of training, according to the American Psychological Association.

Some of Wisconsin's more populous communities, including Madison and Milwaukee, are shifting such duties to trained civilians.

Madison's Community Alternative Response Emergency Services (CARES) program responded to 935 calls in its first year of operation and resolved most situations on scene, according to a report released in November 2022. CARES provided in-person help and transportation in 31% of instances, and just 3% of calls required police transfers.

And for patients who require care following a crisis? They need options outside of Winnebago County, overhaul advocates say.

Across much of Wisconsin, law enforcement and others who respond to mental health crises face a binary choice between emergency detention or no intervention at all, says Kaul. But investing in short-term inpatient facilities, psychiatric emergency rooms and receiving centers could give responders useful middle ground.

In Madison, that includes University

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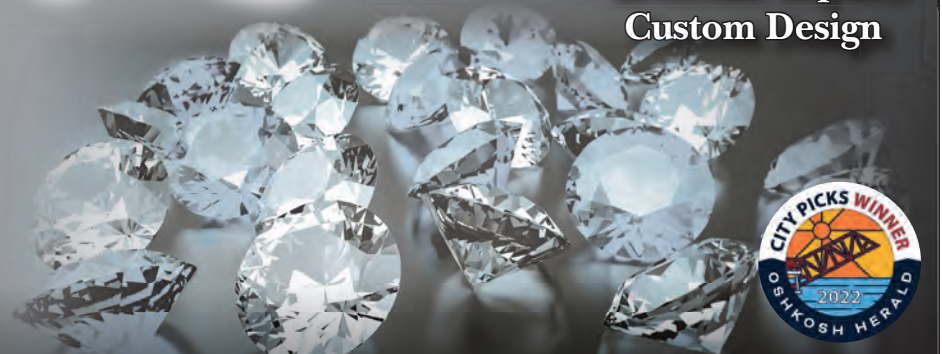
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Mental health

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Hospital's 20-bed psychiatric inpatient wing where those who may not require a longer hold can receive care for just a few days.

"A lot of people in crisis can turn around and feel markedly better in 24 to 48 hours, it does not require a lengthy inpatient stay," Thrasher says.

In his last budget, Evers proposed funding a variety of services that mental health advocates and law enforcement representatives support. He sought \$12.3 million over two years to build up to two regional crisis centers — each with crisis urgent care capabilities, a temporary observation center, a 15-bed stabilization facility and at least two inpatient psychiatric beds.

Evers also proposed \$5 million to create five regional crisis stabilization facilities for adults voluntarily seeking care. The centers would offer 16 crisis stabilization beds for "less traumatic" and more "community-based care in the least restrictive setting," according to his proposal.

Republicans leading the Joint Finance Committee stripped each proposal from the budget that Evers ultimately signed.

The committee did include \$10 million for "regional crisis services or facilities" in its supplemental budget, but those funds have yet to be released. State law requires agencies designated to receive such funds to request their release and justify the need. In this case, that's the Department of Health Services.

The department has twice requested meetings with the joint committee for this purpose, once in January 2022 and more recently in December. The committee has yet to hold a meeting, an Evers spokesper-



Department of Health Services photo

Above is Sherman Hall at Winnebago Mental Health Institute near Oshkosh. The institute is Wisconsin's only state-run psychiatric hospital open to the general public.

son told Wisconsin Watch on Dec. 19.

Sen. Howard Marklein, a Spring Green Republican who co-leads the Joint Finance Committee, declined to comment for this story. But his office later provided Wisconsin Watch a Dec. 21 letter to DHS in which the Joint Finance Committee accused the agency of failing to detail how it would use the \$10 million.

"We have, instead, resorted to requesting information on uses of the funds from stakeholder groups because your agency is unwilling to provide basic information," says the letter, signed by Marklein and his co-chair Sen. Mark Born, R-Beaver Dam.

"Our goal is to ensure the \$10 million dollars is used in the most effective way possible so as to have the largest overall impact," the letter adds.

The Joint Finance Committee supports a regional mental health crisis model that would include crisis urgent care and observation centers, the letter says, adding that committee staff would reach out to DHS to set up a meeting.

Outside of the budgeting dispute, the Evers administration sought to help counties by requesting federal reimbursement for counties that transport Medicaid recipients during emergency detention. But the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services denied the request, saying it would violate the Social Security Act, Evers' spokesperson says.

Evers plans to unveil his next budget Feb. 15 after a set of public listening sessions.

"Governor Evers remains committed to improving our crisis response system, but we don't have to wait until the next biennial budget passes to do so," Evers' office tells Wisconsin Watch. "There are \$10 million of taxpayer money sitting idly in an appropriation controlled by Republicans on the Joint Finance Committee, and it's time for them to release those funds."

As she looks back upon the dark chapter that her mental health struggles dominated, Barnard feels grateful for her progress and stability.

"I ended up losing my house and my job and my fiancé and all kinds of things," Barnard recalls. "I lost basically everything, my pets, everything."

Barnard now owns her own home in Superior, where she lives with two cats and a dog. She has spent 12 years working for Essentia Health, an integrated health organization serving patients in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota. Her recovery made that tenure possible.

Barnard now sits on the board of directors for NAMI Wisconsin, which in 2019 named her "Peer of the Year," and she serves on a variety of councils, task forces and peer support groups related to mental health and recovery.

"I like to advocate for mental illness recovery wherever I go," she says. "Because I know from personal experience that recovery is possible."

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Corbett House

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minated me as a kid. When we went to look (at the Corbett House), I thought, 'I can do this. This is something I can do to make a name for myself.'

Originally known as the Richard Guenther House, it was designed by renowned local architect William Waters and built in 1888, eventually becoming home to a Dr. M.E. Corbett.

Oshkosh Landmarks Commission member Shirley Brabender-Mattox said that while it was originally built for Guenther, Corbett took it over in 1906 and established the Lakeside Sanatorium and Lakeside Training School for Nurses in the residence.



Corbett

"It was the first hospital in Oshkosh, treating all kinds of cases, but it was especially known as a maternity hospital," Brabender-Mattox said. "The Lakeside Training School for Nurses was also the first nursing school in the area. The Lakeside Sanatorium and the Lakeside Training School for Nurses remained in the Guenther house until 1913, when Dr. Corbett moved both institutions into new, larger facilities which he had built a few blocks away on Hazel Street."

After a few years, Corbett found the responsibility rather heavy and asked the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother to take over Lakeside Hospital in 1918 and it was renamed Mercy Hospital.

Corbett's work led to creation of what's known as Ascension Mercy

Medical Center. Thus, the Guenther house was not only the site of the first hospital in Oshkosh, but also represents the beginnings of the current regional hospital in Oshkosh, Brabender-Mattox said.

The hospital that Corbett founded in the Guenther house had a 20-bed capacity and included a small operating room. Patients would be carried to and from surgery on stretchers. The first graduating class from Lakeside Training School for Nurses consisted of three students and earned accreditation from the state.

"It has been redone, chopped and broken up so many times. Ultimately, we're restructuring the whole thing," Katy said. "Our goal is to preserve it to the point where it is completely maintenance free, as much it can be. We're going to be adding in a lot of old features, but it's going to be modern enough because everything's going to be brand new. We'll be putting in reclaimed hardwood floors throughout and have crown molding."

Tim has set aside a lot of his current work to dedicate his time toward rebuilding and reinforcing the structure to today's standards. He said the original tin roof was the only thing keeping the house from getting soaked from the elements because everything else was saturated.

The Neubauers said they've had to deal with theft and trespassers since the start of the project, and have remedied it by installing cameras throughout the two properties.

Despite joking that they've wanted to burn the house down out of frustration on a few occasions, it has been a fun and rewarding experience.

"It has sentimental value and is a really unique house," Katy said.



Submitted photo

The Corbett House is shown under renovations in September.

Wisconsin Civics Games accepting signups

The Wisconsin Civics Games, which aim to promote civics education and encourage high school students to develop an interest in public service, is open for registration through Monday.

Presented by the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation, the 2023 Civics Games' regional competitions will be held virtually April 13 and 14. The top-performing teams will advance to the state finals May 12 at the State Capitol.

A team can consist of any number of players who meet eligibility rules while no more than four may actively compete at

one time. Teams may compete with fewer players, with a minimum of one. This year, schools will be allowed to enter multiple teams in regional competitions.

Members of the winning team will each be awarded \$2,000 toward tuition to a Wisconsin college or university of their choice. The scholarships are funded in part by the University of Wisconsin System.

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Memory care

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nonexistent; so it was a sad way for her life to end.”

Rohrkaste represented Neenah, Grand Chute and northeast Winnebago County in the state Assembly from 2015 through 2020, where he led a bipartisan study and task force on Alzheimer’s and dementia support in Wisconsin. He’s been the executive director of FVMP since 2019.

After a dementia diagnosis, there’s little medical treatment available and doctors can’t slow the progression, he explained. As it progresses it becomes more challenging, with the final stage resulting in end of life.

“You eventually might have to take the car away and that’s a really big shock to the person with dementia and it’s hard on the caregiver, too,” he said. “Eventually you might have to make the decision to put your loved one into a facility because it’s not safe for them to stay at home any

longer.”

FVMP provides guidance and resources for the entire family throughout the progression. It offers support groups for caregivers where they can share care strategies with each other.

“It’s equally important you make sure the caregivers are taken care of themselves and they’re able to take care of their loved one who has the disease,” he said.

One key program FVMP offers is Memory Link, which employs two full-time resource navigators to guide those with dementia and their families through diagnosis, managing symptoms and easing the transition between stages.

“Sometimes people with dementia get agitated but if you can be patient and learn some de-escalation skills that they use in mental health, they actually can calm them down because parts of the brain are still working very well, so you just have to figure out what their need is and try to help them through that,” he said. “So that’s how we help the caregivers.”

Equine-assisted memory cafes offered

Beaming Inc., a nonprofit organization that provides equine-assisted services at its 2692 County GG location, will be offering free Equine-Assisted Memory Cafes every month this year with the second session scheduled for March 13.

Part of Beaming’s dementia support equine programs, the cafes seek to enrich quality of life, reduce social isolation and encourage physical activity through interaction and connection with horses. These monthly cafes offer individuals with early-to moderate-stage dementia, Alzheimer’s or other forms of memory loss and their caregivers an opportunity to enjoy a horse experience with their loved ones.

Each cafe consists of equine-assisted

activities including grooming, walking and feeding horses, and riding if appropriate; light refreshments; and a varied mix of educational presentations, mind-body emotions exercises, guest speakers, musical performances, hands-on arts and crafts projects and other nature-focused activities including a sensory walking path.

The memory cafes will be held rain or shine at the Beaming Barn on the second Monday of each month, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Guests may also attend via Zoom at bit.ly/3WMGvvd. To attend in person or virtually, participants are asked to RSVP to Katie Samuelson, center director, at 920-851-6160 or incbeaming@gmail.com.

Mindworks is another offering. The three-hour recreational therapy classes are for people with early to midstage dementia or memory loss. The caregiver doesn’t stay during the class, which gives them a brief respite.

“It gives them an opportunity to take a break, take care of their own health needs or take care of errands that would be harder to do if they also had to care for their loved one,” he said. “We’re keeping their loved one physically, mentally, socially active and engaged for three hours.”

Rohrkaste said the programming is designed to tap into parts of the mind that are still working well, which often includes long-term memories.

“They’re memories of music if music was a part of their life,” he said. “People will remember songs from 40 years ago and can still sing them and know every word but they might not remember what they had for breakfast this morning. But that doesn’t matter. What matters is that they can enjoy that song, or a dance, or something from their past. That’s what we

try to do with some of our programming.”

He added that the best thing to do for people who have dementia is to keep them physically and socially active and keep their minds working.

The programs are free or low cost. The organization is supported by federal and county funds, United Way Fox Cities and fundraising efforts. Next year, FVMP plans to apply for funding from Oshkosh Area United Way, with the goal of extending additional services to that part of the county.

FVMP has seven full-time and two part-time employees and about 75 volunteers. More information and a calendar of upcoming events is available at foxvalley-memoryproject.org.

“The biggest thing is if people believe themselves or someone in their family or friends might have significant memory loss, to reach out to us,” Rohrkaste said. “We want more people to know that there are support services for them out there. It’s OK to ask for somebody’s help and to get the support that you need.”

DMV offers information on obtaining ID to vote

Ahead of the spring primary Feb. 21, the state Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) reminds voters how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

Valid identification includes a driver license, identification card, military or student ID card.

There is no separate “voter ID.” A federally compliant REAL ID card is not required for voting.

Anyone unsure if their identification meets the requirements should visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website.

A list of the required documents to bring to a DMV Customer Service Cen-

ter is available at wisconsindmv.gov. If the required documents needed for an ID are not readily available, DMV has a process, called the Voter ID Petition Process (IDPP), to obtain the necessary information.

This process may be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid to take to the polls for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

Questions can be asked on DMV’s Voter ID hotline at 844-588-1069. Information regarding voter eligibility, poll locations, voter registration information or other election information can be directed to the Wisconsin Elections Commission at elections.wi.gov.



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Lourdes Academy cruises past rival Valley Christian

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Playing without leading scorer JJ McKellips isn't easy, but the Lourdes Academy boys basketball team passed its first test last Thursday.

Four players scored in double figures and the Knights built a 17-point halftime lead en route to collecting a 74-46 win over rival Valley Christian.

"Obviously JJ is a big scorer and big member of our team. We just had to come

out with energy and play to the best of our ability," said junior Mitchell Wing. "I think we all understand as a team that we all had to step it up to get a win."

McKellips, the team's leading scorer at 18.3 points per game as well as the team's top rebounder, suffered a lower leg injury during practice last week and was on crutches and did not dress for the game against the Warriors.

Head coach Brett Baehman said there is no timetable for his return, however, his absence is creating opportunities for the rest of the team and he was pleased with the way the group stepped up against Valley Christian.

"It's going to be good for these guys. They get to step up and play without looking to JJ during stretches where maybe we need him," Baehman said. "They played very well tonight. They played together."

One of the keys to the Knights victory came at the free-throw line where Lourdes Academy finished the night with a sizeable advantage.

The Knights made 28 trips to the foul line to just five for Valley Christian and Baehman said it was a result of his team being more aggressive offensively.

"I told the guys I wanted them to play aggressively, go to the hoop every chance they got," Baehman said. "A lot of them are good attackers with the ball. They can attack off the wing. They can attack in transition and that secondary transition is where we will get a lot of teams. They attacked all night and it was rewarded."

"We have been missing that tough grittiness, down low especially and finishing through contact. It was good to see that tonight. They didn't back down."

Lucas Schettle was a big force inside for the Knights with 14 of his team-high 17 points coming in the lane or from the foul line.

Jok Machiros added 15 points, including 11 in the second half, while Calvin Tollard also reached double figures with 11.

Wing finished with 14 points to reach double figures for the fifth straight game and for the sixth time in the last seven games. He scored a team-high 11 points in the first half when the Knights were able to seize control of the game.

"Just being healthy has been key and my teammates have been getting me good looks," Wing said of recent scoring push. "We've been working really hard in practice and coach has been doing the right things for us and that's what's been helping a lot."



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Lourdes Academy's Dominic Bauer pulls down a rebound in front of Valley Christian's Josiah Lehman.



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Lourdes Academy's Mitchell Wing drives past Valley Christian's Caleb Stertz in the second half last Thursday.

Wing scored six points in a 13-2 run early in the game that broke a 6-6 tie and boosted the Knights into the lead for good.

Valley Christian narrowed the gap to eight points with 5:05 left in the first half on back-to-back baskets from Dennis Thur and Brady Patterson, but a 3-pointer from Wing ignited a 13-4 burst to close out the half with the Knights leading 35-18.

The Warriors played closer to even with the Knights in the second half, but never got the lead under double digits.

Despite the loss, Valley Christian head coach Louis Giannopoulos was pleased with the effort from his young squad and continues to see his team progress.

"The second half of the season we have

played better. We are progressing but we have to put longer periods of good basketball together. That's our youth," Giannopoulos said. "I'm extremely pleased with how we battled. They gave me 100 percent."

The Warriors were able to get some points in the paint against the Knights from Eli Humiston and AJ Richardson, who finished with 11 and six points, respectively. Humiston scored the first eight points of the game for the Warriors, all of which were in the paint.

That led to some opportunities on the perimeter where Brady Patterson knocked

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Love for hockey keeps Oshkosh's Winter on ice

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Golf and tennis are considered lifetime sports that can be played at any age.

The way Kaleb Winter sees it, hockey should be added to the list.

The Oshkosh Ice Hawks forward has been playing hockey for 14 years, starting at the age of 4. His prep career will soon be coming to a halt, but Winter has no plans to abandon the game. The Oshkosh West senior loves the sport and has experienced



Winter

so many hockey-related memories that he'll keep playing the game – at some level – for years to come.

"I'm going to keep playing for a long time – even if it's something like the Oshkosh adult (recreational hockey) league," Winter said. "I

don't think I'll ever get bored with hockey. There's so much muscle memory built up from all those years of playing. I've been playing my whole life and it's been great. I've met so many people."

Hockey is the only sport that Winter competes in and he has emerged as a solid player and team leader. Eighteen games into the season, Winter had scored three goals and collected five assists.

He did pick up both goals, including a shorthanded tally, in the Ice Hawks' loss to Cedarburg to end the regular season.

But numbers don't define him as a player. He brings intangibles to the ice such as coachability, leadership, work ethic and a sense of humor – factors that have made him a steadying influence on a young Ice Hawks squad.



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Senior Kaleb Winter has been playing hockey since age 4 and plans to keep hitting the ice long after his career with the Ice Hawks is done.

"Kaleb has been a presence on team that we cannot go without," said Ice Hawks coach Stephanie Brunkhorst. "He'll do no matter what we ask of him. Even if he

doubts himself, he pushes through any challenge put in front of him."

"He likes to laugh and have fun which is something we appreciate when times get

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tough."

Hockey is the ultimate team game and that's one of the reasons why Winter's skates won't collect dust.

"I'm very team-oriented," he said. "I care about my team and will do whatever it takes to help us win. I try to set an example and be a good leader. Sometimes that's kind of hard because some guys like to do their own thing. So that can be a challenge. I just give it my all out there and try to keep my team positive."

Winter's first hockey team was the Oshkosh Warbirds at the Mites level.

"My uncle (Jacob Winter) and aunt (Kara Winter) played hockey – that's how I became interested in it," he said. "I scored a lot of goals playing youth hockey and it seemed easy at the time. But when I started playing high school hockey, it was so much harder to score. Every goal I get now, it feels like the greatest thing."

Winter plans to attend college, but he doesn't expect to play collegiate hockey. He's interested in the athletic training and physical therapy fields.

"I'm interested in both because they would allow me to stay on the sports side of things, yet I'd be able to help people at the same time," Winter said. "That kind of work would be really nice."

In the meantime, Winter is focused on driving the Ice Hawks to a strong finish.

I'll definitely miss playing with the Ice Hawks – not only the game, but all the locker-room banter," Winter said. "It's been so much fun. I'll probably be sitting in the stands next year cheering them on."

Haliburton to compete in 3-point shooting contest at All-Star Weekend

Tyrese Haliburton will be putting his shooting skills on display for everyone to see this weekend.

And he might even earn a trophy for it.

The Indiana Pacers point guard and Oshkosh North alum has been selected to compete in the annual 3-point shooting contest as part of the all-star weekend in Salt Lake City, Utah. The 3-point contest will be held Saturday.

Haliburton, who earned his first all-star selection this season, is one of four players expected to appear, according to pacers.com.

He will be joined by teammate Buddy Hield and a pair of Portland Trailblazers

in Damian Lillard and Anfernee Simons.

Haliburton is shooting 39.2 percent from 3-point range this season and is averaging about seven 3-point attempts per game. Earlier this season, he made a franchise-record 10 3-pointers in a game.

Hield won the event in 2020 while a member of the Sacramento Kings.

Minnesota's Karl-Anthony Towns was last year's winner.

No Indiana Pacers player has ever won the 3-point shooting contest.

The 3-point shooting contest will come after the KIA Skills Challenge and will be followed by the AT&T Slam Dunk contest.

Herd's Bass scores franchise record 50 points in loss

Paris Bass set a Wisconsin Herd franchise record Saturday night when he scored 50 points in a 166-139 loss to the Delaware Blue Coats.

Bass, who also had 11 rebounds in the game, finished 16-of-25 from the floor and hit four of his eight 3-point attempts. He was also 8-of-12 from the free-throw line.

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Prep sports roundup

SWIMMING

North/Lourdes' Reeves qualifies for state meet

Oshkosh North/Lourdes Academy freshman River Reeves earned a trip to the WIAA Division 1 State Swimming Meet after placing third in diving at last weekend's sectional meet in Neenah.

Reeves posted a total of 393.55 to finish third at the sectional, placing less than a point behind Appleton North/East's Drew Schmitz, who took second place. Neenah's Ryan Foucault won the sectional title with 417.90.

Reeves will be one of just five freshmen who will be competing in the 24-diver

field at the state meet, which will take place Saturday afternoon at Waukesha South High School.

Reeves will be the only Oshkosh representative at the state meet.

Oshkosh West, which finished sixth among the 11 teams at the sectional meet, and North/Lourdes, which took ninth, did have some strong performances at sectionals.

Caleb Bergin registered the top individual finishes for the Wildcats, placing third in the 200-yard freestyle, while taking fourth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Dane Dodge posted a pair of top-10 finishes for West with a ninth place in the 100-yard freestyle and a 10th place in the 50-yard freestyle. AJ Kohl in the 50-yard freestyle and Isaac Palomaki in the 100-

yard butterfly each picked up ninth-place finishes.

In the relays for West, Bergin, Kohl, Connor Yakes and Caden Moon tied for fifth in the 200-yard freestyle relay, while Bergin, Yakes, Dodge and Moon were fifth in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

For North/Lourdes, Owen Konop had the top finish in the pool by taking seventh place in the 50-yard freestyle, while Sawyer Sharratt was ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

WRESTLING

West, North wrestlers earn sectional berths

Oshkosh West qualified eight wrestlers for sectionals and three Oshkosh North wrestlers advanced from last Saturday's regional meet at Slinger High School.

The Wildcats were led by three regional champions in Edwyn Schroeder (126), Ryland Schneider (132) and Nelson Fournier (220). Schneider and Fournier pinned both of their opponents en route to winning their titles, while Schroeder recorded one pin and a decision win.

Vincent Bird (182), Kieran Patrick (195) and Garth Martell (285) added second-place finishes for the Wildcats, while Jaiden Franczyk (160) was third and Zach Bartels (152) was fourth to round out the sectional qualifiers.

Oshkosh North was led by Ben Boelter (152) and Jamaul Ragland-Schreck (170), who each placed third, while Jonathon Molash (132) also advanced to sectionals with a fourth-place finish.

West also advanced to team sectionals after placing second at the regional meet. The Wildcats were slated to face reigning state champion Kaukauna in a sectional semifinal Tuesday.

Carpenter, Stelzer advance for Knights

Mason Carpenter improved to 43-2 on

the season and claimed the 132-pound super regional title to lead the Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian wrestling team.

Carpenter won both of his matches to claim the title, beating Reedsville's Tristan Verbeten, 15-0, in the semifinals before pinning Valders' Garrett Ulness in 1:36 to win the title.

Hunter Stelzer finished 2-2 to take third at the heavyweight, earning both of his wins by first-period pins.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Spartans upend FVA-leading Cardinals

Xzavion Mitchell scored 21 points and Oshkosh North held Fond du Lac to just 19 points in the first half in collecting a 58-53 win at home on Friday night.

The win moved the Spartans into sole possession of second place in the conference at 10-5, two games behind the Cardinals.

Steven Clark added 16 points and eight rebounds, while Ari Giannopoulos chipped in eight points in the win.

The win over the Cardinals came one night after North knocked off visiting Germantown, 89-71, in a nonconference contest.

Mitchell once again led the way with 35 points and eight rebounds, while Clark finished with 24 points and six assists.

Fred Ware chipped in nine points off the bench for North, which built a 39-27 half-time lead before erupting for 50 points in the second half.

Wildcats drop close game to Terrors

Tristan Johanknecht posted another double-double with 24 points and 10 rebounds but the Wildcats came up short against in a 66-64 loss to Appleton West.

Dylan Taylor added 19 points and eight assists for West.

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Valley Christian's AJ Richardson puts up a shot over Lucas Schettle last Thursday.

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down four 3-pointers and finished with 14 points to lead Valley Christian.

"Our goal from the get-go was to work the ball in and out and we did a pretty good job feeding the ball to (Humiston)," Giannopoulos said. "We shot the ball better than we have tonight. Brady did a good job shooting the ball outside. He is our best outside shooter and the last few games his confidence is growing."

The Knights have now won nine straight games against the Warriors, with Valley Christian's last win in the series coming in the 2016-17 season.

But even though beating one of their rivals has become routine, it doesn't change the fact that winning at Valley Christian is a special achievement.

"It's obviously special. It's the same-town rivalry and they had a great gym tonight, so it was good to beat them," Wing said.

Baehman, who has now played and coached in the series, also walked out of Valley Christian gym with a little extra bounce.

"It really is special. It's cool because you know it's always going to be an awesome atmosphere over here," Baehman said. "We knew it was going to be loud and we know we are always going to get their best shot so its always fun to bring the boys over here and be able to walk out with a win."

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The Wildcats outscored the Terrors 34-31 in the second half.

Schettle pours in 25 to lead Knights

Lucas Schettle finished with 25 points and seven rebounds to lead Lourdes Academy to a 76-65 win over Randolph last week.

JJ McKellips added 18 points and Mitchell Wing chipped in 17 for the Knights, who finished 10-of-22 from 3-point range in the win.

Warriors can't get past potent Crusaders

Valley Christian was limited to only 15 first half points in falling behind by 20 and couldn't rally in the second half of a 66-32 loss to Central Wisconsin Christian.

Dennis Thur scored nine points to lead the Warriors, while Caleb Stertz finished with six.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wildcats post pair of wins in busy week

Oshkosh West capped off a three-game week with a pair of wins.

The Wildcats downed Appleton West, 57-52, on the road on Friday night, as Brenna Gehn finished with 15 points and five assists to lead the way.

Paige Seckar added 13 points and seven rebounds in the win as the Wildcats won despite going just 5-of-24 from 3-point range.

On Thursday night, the Wildcats domi-

nated visiting D.C. Everest 63-28 in a non-conference game.

Gehn once again led West with 19 points, while Braelee Jodarski finished with 11 points. West led 32-13 at halftime and cruised to the win.

West had a rough second half in a 52-38 loss to Appleton East earlier in the week as the Wildcats were outscored 27-17 after trailing by just four points at halftime.

Jodarski was the lone player in double figures with 14 points. Gehn added eight points.

Spartans split pair of FVA contests

Oshkosh North couldn't recover from an 11-point halftime deficit and fell to Fond du Lac 45-32 on Friday night.

Emma Niemczyk scored nine points and Mallory Ott added eight to lead the Spartans.

Earlier in the week, North upended Kaukauna 60-45 behind a big night from Ott, who finished with 11 point and 12 rebounds.

Ava Hanson added 17 points – including an 11-of-13 performance at the free-throw line – while Niemczyk finished with 11 points. Gabriella Kempf added eight points.

Knights collect home win over Oaks

Hailee Bauer hit four 3-pointers and finished with 20 points to lead three players in double figures in Lourdes Academy's 61-48 win over Oakfield.

Delaney Ruedinger added 16 points and Addy Hafemeister finished with 12. Molly Moore chipped in nine points in the win.

BOYS HOCKEY

Ice Hawks drop final regular season game

Kaleb Winter scored both goals for the Ice Hawks in an 11-2 loss to Cedarburg in the team's regular-season finale on Friday.

Evan Neitzel and Leo Ulrich picked up assists in the game.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warbirds cap regular season with victory

Kristi Binder tallied a goal and an assist to highlight the Warbirds' 6-2 win over St. Croix Valley in the team's final regular season game on Saturday.

Allison Waara added a pair of goals, while Kayla Dogs, Kendra Dogs and Ella Spies also found the back of the net in the win.

GYMNASTICS

Navin fuels Oshkosh's win over Manitowoc

Olivia Navin finished first on three of the four apparatus and posted the top score in the all-around to lead the Oshkosh co-op gymnastics team to a win over Manitowoc Lincoln last week.

Navin posted a score of 34.1 to finish ahead of four other gymnasts in the all-around. Teammate Lydia Barr was second with a score of 32.175.

Navin also took first on the balance beam, vault and uneven bars, while taking second in the floor exercise.

Barr was second on the balance beam, and added third places in the floor exercise and on the uneven bars.

Rayleigh Okon finished second for Oshkosh on the vault, while Sarah Penzenstadler finished third in the event.

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Donna J. Kaufman

Donna J. Kaufman, age 94, passed away on Monday, February 6, 2023 at Evergreen Retirement Community.



She was born to the late Otis and Naomi (Carlson) Perkins on March 31, 1928 in Manitowoc, WI.

Donna married Joseph Kaufman on October 18, 1947, in Manitowoc and they were together until his passing in 2005. Donna and Joe were lifetime fans of the Green Bay Packers; one of Donna's most special memories was being with Joe at the Ice Bowl. Though she worked at various part time jobs throughout her life, Donna mainly spent her home life taking care of her home and three children. As

she grew older, Donna enjoyed spending time at her local YMCA and loved seeing her friends she made at the Y. She also greatly enjoyed being with her friends and family and especially loved going to lunch with them. Donna was a lifetime member at Algoma Methodist Church.

Donna is survived by her children, Jean (Dale) Eichman, Peter, and Joe (Connie) Kaufman; brother, Jack (Verna) Perkins; grandchildren, Nicole (Tony) Jarbey, Chris and Paul Kaufman, Erin (Josh) Dietz, Ryan (Kelly) Eichman, Kirk (Susie) Kaufman, Misty (Shane) Lampe, Michelle (Jason), Clarence (Amanda Price) Kaufman; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, Donna was preceded in death by her sister, Carol Martin.

A memorial service for Donna will be held at Evergreen Retirement Community-Chapel (1130 N Westfield St) on Saturday, February 18, 2023, at 12PM. A time of visitation will be held from 11AM until the time of service.

The family would like to express their thanks to all of the staff at Evergreen Retirement Community.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be donated to Evergreen in honor of Donna.

Lyle Edward Smerling

Lyle Edward "Smoie / Smeltzy" Smerling, 79, of Berlin, WI. found eternal peace



with the Lord on Friday, February 10, 2023, at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center - Appleton.

Born, raised and educated in Berlin, the son of Edward and Mary (Sterz) Smerling, married Margaret Mitchell in 1966.

He worked at Marks Construction Co. for many years and finished his employment career working for the City of Berlin.

Lyle enjoyed spending time on his hobby farm with his various animals; including chickens, ostriches, geese, cows, horses and pigs, just to name a few. He could spend endless hours working on and repairing old farm equipment that he would use to harvest his crops. His favorite tractor, a blue Ford diesel, is still on the family farm today. Another hobby of Lyle's was gardening, where he enjoyed planting, watering, weeding, harvesting and canning his many varieties of vegetables.

As a dedicated husband, father and friend, he loved raising his children.

Lyle is survived by his daughter, Julie;

and sons, Anthony and Darren Smerling; his grandchildren, Gavin and Carley Merrick; and numerous cousins.

He is preceded in death by his parents, daughters, Jamie Smerling and Lanae Merrick (Smerling); and wife Margaret who passed in 2016. He will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved him.

A memorial has been established on Lyle's behalf.

Visitation will be held from 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM on Thursday, February 16, 2023 at Wiecki-Skipchak Funeral Home, 116 S. Adams Ave. Berlin, WI. and from 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM on Friday, February 17, 2023 at St. John Lutheran Church, 168 Mound St., Berlin, WI., followed immediately by a Memorial Service officiated by Pastor Bryan Fritsch.

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Obituaries

Rebecca Sue Dillenberg

Our hearts are broken to announce the passing of Becky Sue Dillenberg (Mader) on February 2, 2023. Becky was born on March 1, 1976 in Appleton, WI to Chris Mader (Willemsen) and Gary Mader (Diane). Becky married the love of her life, Corey Dillenberg, February 16, 2002, and together they had two daughters, Emma (16) and Grace (12). Becky received a master's degree in Marketing from the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh and worked for 4Imprint as a marketing manager, but is best remembered by all who knew her for the countless hours she spent helping others. Becky was a volleyball coach, a cheer and dance coach, and a driving force behind countless fundraising and musical program efforts at Lourdes Academy in Oshkosh. Though she prioritized her time for Corey and her daughters, Becky somehow found a way to work fulltime, volunteer at the school and church, and even had more time to give to anyone who asked.

In addition to her husband, daughters, and her parents, her memory will also be

cherished by two brothers: Curt Mader (Brenda), and Jason Mader (Brooke); a mother and father-in-law: Peggy and Steve Dillenberg, two brothers-in-law: Kurt Dillenberg (Teri) and Chris Dillenberg (Becky) and one sister-in-law: Wendy Kottke (Steve Van Domelen). She is further survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and many friends – including a special friend, Jen Bretl. She will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated for Becky on Thursday, February 16, 2023 at 11:00 AM in St Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church 830 S Westhaven Drive, Oshkosh. A time of visitation will be held on Wednesday, February 15, 2023 from 5-7 pm in the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home, 865 S. Westhaven Drive. Visitation will follow again on Thursday at the church only from 9 am until the time of Mass. In lieu of floral expressions, the family has established a memorial fund in Becky's name through Nicolet National Bank. Donations can be made by contacting any Nicolet bank branch and referencing the Becky Dillenberg Memorial Fund.



Mary E. Troiber

Mary E. Troiber, age 71, passed away at Evergreen Retirement Community after a 2-year battle with cancer. She was born to the late George and LaVerne (Boing) Youngwirth on June 6, 1951, in Oshkosh, WI. Mary was a graduate from Lourdes High School and attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She married Robert Troiber on April 24, 1971, and together they spent many wonderful years together and had two sons: James and Matthew. Mary enjoyed crafting and making things at home, she loved to play dartball and loved traveling to Europe and around the United States with Bob. Mary and Bob are both members at St. Jude the Apostle Par-

ish. Mary is survived by the love of her life, Bob; children, Jim (Paula) and Matthew (Kris) Troiber; grandchildren, Drew, Lincoln, Pixie, Richlie, Nanalie, Bergum, Portage, Rosie, Reming, Roeing, Elijah; brother, George (Judi), Gary (Donna), Steve (Cindy), Wayne (Suzanne), Jerome (Lori), and Slim (Barbara) Youngwirth; and sister, Gloria (Don Truymen) Wilson.

Per Mary's wishes a private service will be held.

The family would like to thank the staff at the Vince Lombardi Cancer Center at Aurora in Oshkosh, the staff at Aurora at Home Hospice Care, and the staff at Evergreen- Creekview North Household 2 for their loving and compassionate care during Mary's time with them.



Arlene A. Harrington

Arlene A. Harrington, age 77 of Oshkosh, passed away at Ascension Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, February 7, 2023. She was born in Fond du Lac on February 22, 1945 to the late Robert and Amanda (Engel) Goebel. Arlene married Gary Harrington on December 14, 1974 and had one daughter.

She attended St. Joseph's School, and graduated from St. Mary's Springs Academy, both of Fond du Lac. After the birth of her daughter, Arlene was a homemaker. She found great joy in flowers and plants. She loved dogs, taking pictures, painting, and made beaded jewelry along with other crafts at Azura Memory Care.

Arlene is survived by her daughter, Paula (Dan) Kingsley; stepson: Rick (Michelle) Harrington; granddaughter: Lexsis Kingsley; step-grandsons: Dawson and Presley Harrington. She is further survived by numerous in-laws.

In addition to her parents, Arlene was preceded in death by her husband, Gary, and many in-laws.

A memorial service for Arlene will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Dr. on Friday, February 17, 2023 at 5:00 PM. Visitation will be held from 3:00 PM until the time of the service. Inurnment at Lake View Memorial Park will take place at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established.

Arlene's family would like to thank the staff of Azura Memory Care of Oshkosh for taking such loving care of her over the last several years.



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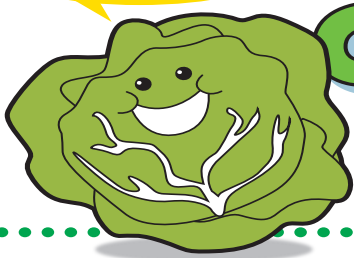
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Head of Cabbage History

Replace the missing words in this article.

Nearly 3,000 years ago, wild cabbage from Asia and the Mediterranean was _____ to Northern Europe by the Celts and later the Romans.

Able to be stored for long _____ of time, cabbage was a staple item of Europeans in the Middle Ages. Its juice was commonly used to heal wounds and as a _____ remedy. In 1541, French _____, Jacques Cartier, introduced cabbage to North America.

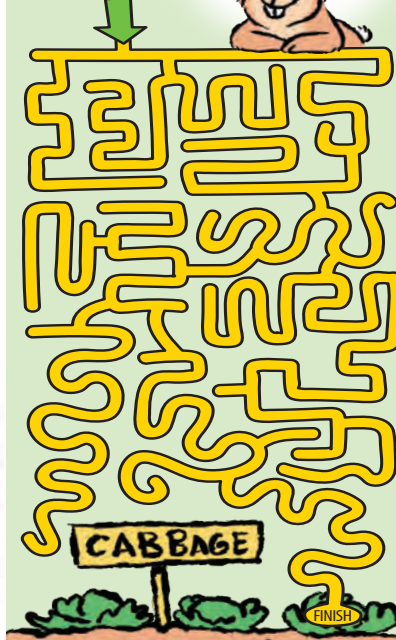
Since cabbage contains lots of vitamin C, other explorers, including Captain James Cook, _____ with it in order to prevent scurvy. Scurvy is a terrible _____ caused by a diet lacking in vitamin C. Cabbage rapidly spread across the North American _____.



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| 15 = BOK CHOY | 18 = KALE |
| 14 = BROCCOLI | 17 = KOHLRABI |
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Double Double Word Search

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- DIET
- GOOD
- JUICE
- KALE
- PLANTS
- RADISH
- TURNIPS
- VITAMIN
- WASABI
- WILD
- WORDS
- WORLD

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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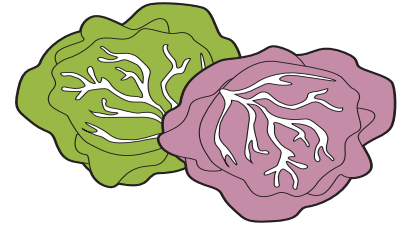
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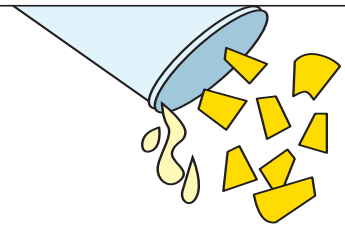
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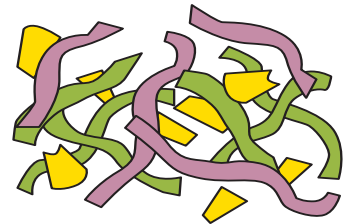
- 1 small green cabbage
- 1 small red cabbage
- 20 oz can of crushed pineapple with 100% juice
- salt & pepper



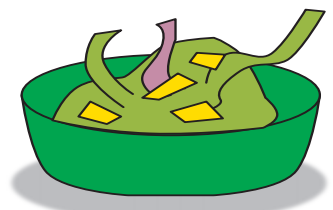
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Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup of juice.



Mix cabbage strips with pineapple and juice.



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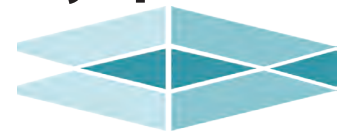
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