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## New chancellor envisions opportunities

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh has a new chancellor, and he has a plan of action for the institution to face challenges and opportunities.

Dr. Manohar Singh was named the 12th Chancellor of UW O in April and began his role on July 1, following the resignation of former Chancellor Andrew Leavitt. Singh wants the university to continue to be a regional leader in Wisconsin and grow into a global powerhouse by recruiting international students.

Singh grew up in India and is the youngest of seven siblings, all of whom contin-

ued their educations due to their parents' insistence. As a first-generation college graduate, he has dedicated his career to education.



Singh

In an interview last week with the Herald on his second official day on the job, Singh explained that education is life's purpose and it's what drives him. His journey has sent him to places such as Carbondale, Ill., Portland Ore.,

Reno, Nev., Australia and Canada.

"All because of education," he said.

Most recently, Singh was the interim president of Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, Conn. He was a dean at Southern Connecticut University before that and has held leadership roles at universities in California, Pennsylvania and New York.

He said he chose Oshkosh because as soon as he stepped onto the campus, he felt he was home. Singh spent time in the Midwest when working on his Ph.D. in Carbondale and felt called to Oshkosh even though he was in the running for similar university jobs in New York and

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Photo by Michael Cooney

### Patriotic spirit

Members of the Oshkosh Rotary Club and the Oshkosh Rotary Southwest along with their families and friends passed out American flags Friday before the start of the Fourth of July parade. The parade kicked off a day full of festivities throughout the city. For more photos from the parade and other holiday events in Oshkosh, see page 18.

## Tribute to local aviation legends nearly complete

### Aircraft to be part of EAA Museum display

By Chris Lusvardi  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Efforts to honor two of the more well-known local air racing legends are about to be completed as a re-creation of one of their planes is nearly ready to go on display at the EAA Museum.

The process to restore a version of racer Buster has been at times a long and laborious process, but one of those leading the restoration efforts will pay off by drawing ongoing attention to men that they say had a lasting impact on the Oshkosh area. The work of some local EAA chapter members is reviving the

legacy of Steve Wittman, while honoring somebody who followed in his footsteps, Bill Brennand.

According to biographer Jim Cunningham, who became friends with Brennand and has been part of Buster's restoration process, Brennand quickly made a name for himself flying a rebuilt version of one of previously established air racer Wittman's planes, Chief Oshkosh. Brennand did so despite never having competed in or even practiced for an air race before, Cunningham said.

Chief Oshkosh had been so badly damaged in a fiery crash in 1938 it could not be flown again, Cunningham said.

In 1947, the 23-year-old, approxi-

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EAA Chapter 252 members Jim Casper and Mike Butler have been among those leading efforts to rebuild a version of famed aircraft Buster in honor of local aviation legends Steve Wittman and Bill Brennand. The aircraft will be displayed at the EAA Museum after AirVenture.

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Dancing on the square

Randy Peterson performed during the first Music on Main Kids' Concert last Thursday in Downtown Oshkosh in Opera House Square. Kids and their families could sing and dance along with Peterson while enjoying cool popsicle and ice cream treats plus cookies from Caramel Crisp Corner. The next concert in the Kids' Concert Series is scheduled for noon Aug. 14 featuring Music with Mr. Crowe.

Back in the Day

Winnebago County Historical Society

Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical Society

**July 7, 1947**  
**Oshkosh Couple Reports Sighting of a Flying Saucer:** A report of a flying saucer seen in the vicinity of Oshkosh was made this morning by Mrs. L. A. Davis on School Street. She stated her and her husband saw an object in the sky Sunday evening, similar to the "plat-

ters or discs" that have been spotted recently in Canada and in many US states. The couple was driving toward Oshkosh from the west on the Fourth Street Road around 6:45 last evening when they saw the object. The object seemed to pause briefly in its movement and when they parked the car to observe, the object was no longer in sight. Mysterious "flying discs," saucer-shaped objects hurtling across the skies were reported in several places in Wisconsin yesterday as they were in many other states.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, July 7, 1947

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Upcoming The Taming of the Shrew shows set

Oshkosh Herald  
Rebel Alliance Theatre presents The Taming of the Shrew by William Shakespeare July 11, 12, 18 and 19.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. each evening, with shows starting at 7 p.m. Shows take place at 2211 Oregon St. Suite N.

In the show's description, Baptista announces to the throng of suitors vying for fair Bianca's hand, "I firmly am resolved... not to bestow my youngest daughter before I have a husband for the elder."

Bianca's sister Katherina is the titular shrew of The Taming of the Shrew, but the suitors hatch a plan to marry her to the equally madcap Petruchio.

Shakespeare's acting troupe would have consisted entirely of men, with young men playing the roles of Bianca and Katherina. Shakespeare characters often play with gender, and Rebel Alliance Theatre said it kept this at the forefront in rehearsals.

Tickets are \$18 to \$25 and can be purchased at the door or at ko-fi.com/rebelalliance theatre.

Nekimi Fire Department Mud Run set for Saturday

Oshkosh Herald  
The Nekimi Volunteer Fire Department and First Responders ATV and UTV Mud Run is planned for Saturday. Racing is set to start at noon.

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The participants in the 4-H Clothing Review include (front row) Auggie Wurzbach, Madison Mitchell, Teagan Hopp, Anna Westphal, Margaret Morris and Briella Milan, along with (back row) Emily Hunter, Paige Woelfel, Gabby Hostettler, Zoe Skadahl, Lizzy Parker, Lucy Wurzbach and Jodie Skadahl wearing an outfit sewn by Zoe Skadahl.

## Youth participate in 4-H Clothing Review

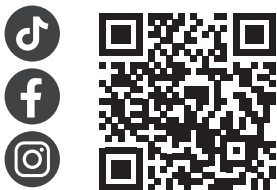
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The annual Winnebago County 4-H Clothing Review was held June 16 at the James P. Coughlin Center in Oshkosh. Youth, ranging from beginner sewers to those with seven or more years of experience, took the stage to model garments they designed, constructed and styled. In addition to showcasing their sewing skills, some participants joined the Consumer Savvy – Thrifty Threads Challenge, where they created a budget and shopped local thrift stores to put together complete outfits, including accessories. The challenge promotes sustainability and creativity while helping participants develop money management and fashion sense. The Clothing Review encourages participants to build self-confidence, improve presentation skills, and learn how to explain the construction and care of their garments during face-to-face judging. Youth are evaluated on posture, poise,

creativity, garment fit, construction, workmanship and overall presentation. This year’s event was coordinated by Winnebago County 4-H Sewing Project Leaders Anita Eichman and Jenni Hostettler. Becky Gutzman served as judge, and Arianna Buehring emceed the evening’s show. All participants received a clothing and textiles pin and judging feedback to recognize their strengths and identify areas for growth. Golden Thread awards were presented to beginner Auggie Wurzbach (4-H Friends), intermediate Teagan Hopp (White Cedars 4-H Club) and advanced Lizzy Parker (Westward 4-H Club). Best of Show awards went to Emily Hunter (Golden Oak 4-H Club) in the Thrifty Threads category and Gabby Hostettler (White Cedars 4-H Club) in the Sewn Category. A special 4-H Fashion Show will be held during the Winnebago County Fair at 2 p.m. Aug. 2 inside the Expo Building.



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# State approves compromise budget with local benefits

By Chris Lusvardi  
OSHKOSH HERALD

State lawmakers and Gov. Tony Evers agreed last week on what is seen as a compromise bipartisan deal, with some of the details of the newly-approved two-year budget drawing praise from local officials and legislators.

Parts of what state officials decided will directly impact taxpayers in the Oshkosh area.

Oshkosh City Manager Rebecca Grill said the city expects to receive an additional estimate of around \$400,000 per year from the Municipal Service Payment program, based on the last State Financial Form C that is submitted. She said those numbers vary from year to year.

City officials have said if the program was funded at 100%, that would mean \$2.7 million for the city to fund services. “We are appreciative of the increased funding for the municipal services payment in the state budget,” Grill said. “Though it doesn’t cover the full entitlement and does not close the budget gap we have going into our 2026 city budget, the increase in municipal services payments is a step towards reducing the Oshkosh’s taxpayer’s subsidization of state properties in the city.”

Additionally, Grill said adding funds for General Transportation Aids (GTA), the continued funding of the Local Roads Improvement Program (LRIP), and creation of Talent Recruitment Grants and EMT training reimbursements are positive steps for state residents.

“We look forward to learning more

about the details and how these allocations and other provisions in the budget can provide some tax relief and better support local services for the City of Oshkosh’s residents and our community partners,” Grill said.

The Senate passed the budget 19-14, with five Democrats joining with 14 Republicans to approve it. Four Republicans joined 10 Democrats in voting no. The Assembly passed it 59-39 with six Democrats in support. One Republican voted against it.

State Rep. Lori Palmeri, D-Oshkosh, voted in favor of the budget.

“This budget marks an actual compromise between legislative Republicans and Democrats,” Palmeri said. “Within this budget there are historic and desperately needed investments in our higher education system and child-care industry, a middle-class tax cut, and a historic investment in general transportation aids for counties and municipalities.”

Lawmakers, including Palmeri, said the process to approve the budget deal moved more quickly than in the past once a deal was reached.

“A provision in the state budget will allow Wisconsin’s hospitals to use their health assessments to supplement the state’s Medicaid resources by expanding the dollars they are able to tax from 1.8% to 6%,” Palmeri said. “However, this opportunity will likely be restricted



Grill

for states under the federal budget bill once signed into law,” which she expected was very likely to happen by the end of last week. “This provision will secure over \$1 billion in additional Medicaid funding for the state ahead of potential cuts at the federal level.”

Palmeri said she was glad to see items included in the budget that will benefit her district. Among those allocations are \$137 million to renovate and rebuild the over 60-year-old Polk Library at UW-Oshkosh and a total \$14 million investment in the Municipal Services Payment program. The budget also includes \$256 million for the UW System, which Palmeri said is the largest increase for the system in nearly 20 years and an annual increase of 3% to counties and municipalities for general transportation aids.

Area Republican lawmakers also praised the funding for UW-Oshkosh.

“UW-Oshkosh and the greater Oshkosh community will directly benefit from the Polk Library project for years to come,” said state Sen. Rachael Cabral-Guevara from Fox Crossing. “I am proud to support this in the state budget, and I want to thank the local leaders who brought the need for this critical investment to our attention.”

Cabral-Guevara said the funding for Oshkosh was needed as well.

“I also want to thank many of our local communities with a disproportionate share of state-owned land — especially Oshkosh — for pushing to boost state reimbursement through the municipal services program,” Cabral-Guevara said. “For our communities with prisons, treatment facilities, and other state properties that are tax-exempt, this is a huge win to support the services they provide and not shift the burden to local property taxpayers.”

Cabral-Guevara and state Rep. Nate Gustafson from Fox Crossing said the budget also invests a \$500 million increase in special education funding, \$30

million for school based mental health services for children, \$110 million in direct payments to childcare providers, school choice for 4K, and \$123 million to ensure affordability for low-income families.

Cabral-Guevara said the budget deal includes tax cuts, which include making more people eligible for the second tax bracket, where most taxpayers will benefit. They also include a retirement income exemption up to \$48,000 for couples filing jointly.

“This will greatly benefit our seniors on fixed incomes, which I was proud to lead the fight on,” Cabral-Guevara said.

“No budget is perfect, but the one I voted for today will ensure we live within our means while providing necessary investments in special education, health care and our community,” Cabral-Guevara said.

State Sen. Kristin Dassler-Alfheim, D-Appleton, who voted in favor of the budget, said, “It’s not the budget that I would have written, but it’s a step forward.”

“This budget isn’t great, but that’s to be expected when a compromise budget is negotiated. Ultimately, I voted in favor because of the investments it makes right here in our community that alleviate the burden on local taxpayers,” Dassler-Alfheim said. “I look forward to doing even more during the next budget cycle to address these issues.”

State Rep. Dean Kaufert, R-Neenah, said the budget deal is an example of what happens when control of state government is split.

“I ran for office pledging to work together in a bipartisan manner for the citizens of the Fox Valley and Wisconsin and engage in civil discussion to get things done for our local residents,” Kaufert said. “This budget is an example of that – a compromise negotiated by both sides, with the Legislature and the Governor’s office.”

## Church hosts community rummage sale

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The Menominee Elementary School PTO, Emmeline Cook Elementary School PTO and St. Andrew’s Lutheran Church are holding a community rummage sale.

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# District reports discipline rates vary by race

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Area School District continues to see higher rates of disciplining Black students and students of two or more races. At the same time, the district is seeing a decrease in the number of suspensions white students are receiving.

OASD director of pupil services Matt Kaemmerer is concerned about the number of days that Black students or students of two races who miss school for disciplinary reasons, including in and out of school suspensions, compared to white students.

“The percentage of days they’re removed for disciplinary reasons has remained somewhat steady, while it has decreased for students who are white,” he said at the June 26 school board meeting. “That’s something we’re going to continue to look at and focus on as a part of our equity initiative going forward.”

Board members Molly Smiltneek and Barbara Herzog both said they were alarmed by the number of Black students and students of two or more races continuing to be disciplined at a higher rate than other students.

“These reports, unfortunately, are very consistent,” Smiltneek said.

She asked Kaemmerer what the district is doing in response to this data. The district has been conducting additional training and reviewing its disciplinary policies, Kaemmerer said in reply.

“I, too, am concerned about the high numbers that remain for students who represent two or more races and Black students – that’s very concerning to me,” Herzog said.

The district has implemented conscious

discipline and behavior interventionists in the schools; both are aimed at removing subjectivity from disciplinary situations.

“I’m not saying we should excuse bad behavior. I’m just saying we should treat students in an equitable manner by not over-disciplining in one school compared to another,” Herzog said.

Kaemmerer noted that if disciplinary removal was taken out of the data, all races would have similar attendance rates.

“Most of the work that we’ve been doing has been around trying to eliminate subjectivity as much as we can – from our practices, policies, the way we define certain behaviors – the more subjectivity you have the more opportunity for bias comes into play,” Kaemmerer said.

During the 2024-2025 school year, the district recorded 2,321 days of student removal due to suspension. This is counted across all students by the number of days out of the classroom for disciplinary reasons, meaning if two students are suspended for three days, that is six days of removal for suspension.

OASD has an enrollment of around 9,100 students with about 66% that are white. None of the six remaining racial groups account for more than 10% of the student population.

However, Black students and students of more than two races accounted for over half of the missed days last year. Black students made up one-third of the disciplinary



Kaemmerer

removal days this past school year and students of two or more races accounted for 19% of disciplinary removal days.

Across OASD days removed for discipline are trending down over the last few years. During the 2021-22 school year there were a reported 3,712 days removed for discipline and has continued to drop to 3,309 days in 2022-23 and 2,334 days during the 2023-24 school year.

A key figure in this removal of subjectivity is the OASD’s director of community engagement and equity, Anthony Miller.

Miller told the Herald that members of OASD’s administration found there were over 125 codes being used to label student misbehavior. The team looked at each code for the presence of subjectivity.

As a team, they were able to go from over 125 code options for discipline down to around 30.

“By streamlining and clarifying these codes, we aim to make discipline decisions more objective and consistent for all students,” Miller said.

One example Miller gave was policies that have redundant language or language

that could be interpreted differently by staff members. Disciplinary codes for “horseplay” and “low work completion” can be highly subjective without clear and objective criteria, Miller said.

“We recognize the seriousness of the data regarding racial disparities in discipline and are committed to addressing this issue,” he said. “In addition to revising our codes, we are continuing to review discipline practices and provide staff training to ensure fair and equitable treatment for all students.”

From the 2023-24 school year to the 2024-25 school year, the district reported a 15% drop in white student suspensions, decreasing from 1,190 disciplinary removal days to 840. In the 2022-23 and 2023-24 school years, white students made up around 50% of days removed for disciplinary reasons, and this past year, white students accounted for 36% of days removed.

Kaemmerer noted that the overall student attendance rate for the last school year was 92.5%, which is the same as the state rate. Kaemmerer plans to provide additional data on the suspensions issue at the July 9 school board meeting.

## Solutions Recovery fundraiser making comeback

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Solutions Recovery is bringing back its biggest fundraising event of the year. The Annual 5K Run/Walk will take place Sept. 13 at 621 Evans St., Oshkosh. The event promotes health and wellness, in addition to playing a role in supporting the organization’s mission to help individuals and families affected by substance use disorder. Funds raised through this event directly support its sober living programs, peer recovery support services and essen-

tial community resources.

Activities include live music, food trucks, community booths, kids’ zone and more.

The event is open to all ages and fitness levels. Check-in the day of the event begins at 7 a.m., with the run/walk starting at 8 a.m. The cost is \$35 in advance and \$40 the day of the event.

For registration information, visit [runsignup.com/Race/WI/Oshkosh/RecoveryFest](https://runsignup.com/Race/WI/Oshkosh/RecoveryFest).

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Samuel Oman	Jacob Braasch
Nicole Osborne	Ava Brandl
Stella Pahlow	Chase Brandl
Evan Paulick	Samantha Burns
Grace Penzenstadler	Kaden Button
Gage Pinkall	Caleb Christensen
Gavin Pinkerton	Sofia Crowley
Quenten Prickett	William Danahy
Jaxon Prill	Riley Delap
Madeline Rasmussen	Jesslyn Dobrowolski
Bryce Reichenberger	Linda Duong
Ian Reichenberger	Sullivan Ellis
Dalton Resop	Anika Flores
Dulcemaria Rivera	Peyton Folske
Russell Robertson	Jaiden Fronczak
Holly Roe	Connor Gibbs
Jacob Schultz	Chloe Goyette
Grace Senkbeil	Desiree Grohman
Julia Skinner	Maddison Houle
Bjela Sommerauer	Mara Ilgen
Abigail Sorensen	Emma Jezwinski
Ciera Striley	Patrick Kalka
Emma TeLindert	Lexsis Kingsley
Tyson Thor	Ethan Klatt
Landon Ubrig	Garret Koerner
Alyssa Vigil	Estir Koko
Gwendolyn Volz	Izabel Kotloski
Nicole Wang	Braxton Krueger
Lucy Whitcomb	Patience Larson
Maria Wilson	Maeve Lasky
Adrin Yang	Tyler Lieske
Samara Zeinert	Addisyn Liptow
Zoezy Zinsli	Nava Lomena
<b>High honors</b>	Vanessa Lor
Nickolas Abramovich	Adrea Matulle
Noura AL OBAID	Ethan Mauritz
Allison Augustine	Gavin McMillan
Kevin Bal	Trent Messa
Jack Bates	Aaron Molski
Luke Berdelman	Michael Mosier
Elizabeth Bird	Cameron Murphy
Abigail Bungert	Haven Nagy
Ayden Clark	Owen Newman
Kooper Cline	Brandon Palomaki
Celso Collins	Natalie Rowe
Hannah Dobish	Mason Sagmeister
Destiny Doss	Joely Schelfhout
Lindsey Dutscheck	Edwyn Schroeder
Logan Egnoski	Adam Schuler
Owen Ervin	Owen Schultz
Maddox Feutz	Ashley Schumann
	Cadence Smith-Williams

# Academic Achievement for Oshkosh area schools

**Oshkosh West High School**

Honor rolls for the second 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.

Greyson Zahner	Lily-Rose Howard	Derek VanThiel	Addison Butt	Allison Quint	Dominic Moore
Avalon Ziemba	Samantha Jahnke	Anthony Vollrath	Melvin Byes	Flyn Reiland	Landen Mowry
	Reeghan Jaschob	Amani Vyamungu	Kiersten Dietschweiler	Wilson Reinsch	Cassandra Mrazek
<b>JUNIORS</b>	Lydia Johnson	Elizabeth Wallace	Gabbiella Dimas	Sage Rutz	Carden Noe
<b>Highest honors</b>	Michael Jungwirth	Chase Watkins	Caden Dorn	Ava Schultz	Raegan Oesterreich
Nabeel Ahmad	Devon Kopitzke	Felicia Wilkens	Hailey Elst	Kylah Scott	Isla Olson
William Amel	Claudia Krueger	Delia Yang	Norah Fox	Aiden Shady	Addison Otradovec
Mackenzie Anderson	Katherine Kuhaupt	Sidra Yousef	Claira Fronczak	Henry Skelton	Liam Otterson
Andrew Anfinson	Caleb Lee		Sophia Geis	Chloe Smith	Declan Pinkall
Gabriel Balcom	Abigail Mack	<b>SOPHOMORES</b>	Hailey Gibbs	Auron Sowers	Brooke Skoglund
Lydia Barr	Abigail Marquissee	<b>Highest honors</b>	Levi Gonzalez	Kali Spellman	Ajaiya Stephens
Aria Boehler	Camden Martin	Aleigha Akins	Kaitlyn Haack	Lauren Stack	Stevie Taylor
Elise Boettcher	Leah Moen	Farhana Amin	Owen Heim	Parker Stath	Anna Thiemke
Henry Bongers	Owen Moon	Sophie Anderson	Megan Hope	Jasmine Thor	Kayana Turner
Maxwell Bowden	Abdul Muqtadir	Adam Averbek	Cole Jennings	Keeley Toman	Francis Ulrich
Erik Bravo	Eli Newman	Reagan Bandelow	Rhett Jodarski	Skyler Vang	Vincent Vang
Megan Bruss	Mariah Peterson	Abigail Beck	Megan Jorgensen	Aydon Walther	Courtney Vesperman
Elaina Butz	Emma Poquette	Kaylee Beck	Cole Kennedy	Sonya Xiong	Mariah Vigil
MaKaelyn Clark	Nida Rafiq	Angad Behl	Paige Knuth	Briana Zentner	Sean Walsh
Piper Crawford	Sydney Rothenbach	Katie Berry	Kyleigh Koteski		Alexandria Wendt
Kristin Curtis	Tenna Ruetten	Breana Bilson	Jaydon Kuhnke	<b>FRESHMEN</b>	Gabriella Woldt
Kiara Deppiesse	Kaitlyn Schaller	Mckenzie Blair	Ana Maldonado Aguirre	<b>Highest honors</b>	Etta Yonke
Hollie Dobyns	Neva Schlies	Genevieve Blustin	Eli Maloney	Barakat Akinyele	<b>Honors</b>
Geneva Dodge	Annabelle Schmitz	Peyton Bowers	Braden Mariucci	Lucy Amel	Parker Auxier
Lauren Ebben	Jordan Schroeder	Josie Burke	Cole McWane	Delaney Anderson	Caroline Baly
Madelyn Ehlert	Mason Seager	Mason Callahan	Tyler Mellgren	William Berg	Isaac Bird
Kate Elliott	Michael Smithson	Samreen Chahal	Tyler Nimis	Auden Bongers	Gage Buhrow
Molly Erickson	Caitlyn Smithson	Carson Choinski	Brady Ott	Evan Booms	Isaiah Cornell
Alexander Fanshaw	Gavin Steiner	Asher Connelly	Naomi Race	Nolen Boynton	Connor Cox
Adele Faust	Camryn Steinert	Isaac Considine-Buelow	Jaden Saladin	Jacob Branson	Mason Dartsch
Colleen Fitzpatrick	Meredith Stellpflug	Rylee Coppernoll	Owen Schlichting	Evan Burger	Jacob Davis
Kalia Furtick	Nathaniel Stiefvater	Mila Crowe	Roland Shikoski	Amelia Carey	Mia Drexler
Pierce Gauthier	Ava Strasser	Mollie Delfosse	Calleigh Soares	Gwendolyn DeBord	Dylan Duley
Jack Gonzalez	Evan Stratton	Abigail Dewhurst	Halle Stern	Peyton Dorn	Avery Erdmann
Marnie Grey	Joseph Ware	Aubrey Epprecht	Morgan Tibbitts	Connor Ellifson	Kaelisa Fredette
Jade Hendricks	Camilla Yang	Phoebe Fletcher	Brekken Urban	Broderick Enli	Parker Geis
Kylie Hielsberg	Summer Zinsli	Saguara Foley	Ezra Vang	Cecilia Enli	Eli Gelhar
Evan Johnson	<b>Honors</b>	Samantha Frank	Xavier Vang	Sophie Fletcher	Xander Gilles
Mia Jordan	Parker Asen	Alec Hoeft	Heinrich Weis	Paige Geiger	Griffin Green
Hoe Jung	Logan Auxier	Nolan Holladay	Colton Wickersham	Alina Her	Olive Hobbslee
Amara Kessler	Amelia Bell	Haylie Hullar	Adam Wiebel	Lydia Hill	Summer Horton
Kerrigan Kimball	Isabelle Berger	Kendall Irwin	Genna Williams	Henry Hughes	Lincoln Houle
Hailey Knutson	Caleb Bergin	Madelyn Jahntz	Zajjailia Xiong	Grace Johnson	Elizabeth Jacques
Linsey Koslowski	Avah Bloch	Sophie Kalka	Lida Xiong	Jocelyn Johnson	Sophia Johnson
Samuel Kuerschner	Bol Garang Bol	Aiden Kind	Kylan Zellner	Emily Kasubaski	Chloe Jowett
Sarah Leatherwood	Laylah Boos	Lauren Klinger	<b>Honors</b>	Jack Kikendall	Sotjar Karla
Layla Leinen	Samantha Bryant	Kinsey Koepsell	Lane Achterberg	Caiden Kim	Sajid Khan
Gwen Liptow	Alejandro Carrillo Tejeda	Elizabeth Kramer	Lauren Adams	Brooklynn Knoll	Vivian Knowlton
Valerie Mantia	Nora Clements	Lena Kuennens	Elijah Bancroft	Emma Kohls	Jacob Koller
Hailee Marchant	Alexander Crook	Freya Kuennens	Kayden Barthels	Jayden Kratzke	Aubri Kubicz
Harlee Martin	Samantha Dante	Soren Larson	Trista Beck	Carter Kufel	NaKysa Kuresa
Maddalyn Meartz	Ava Doty	Emma Last	Arieanna Beck	Mckeon Leclair	Tripp Lang
Adrianna Meszaros	Shannon Dresel	Garrett Lawatsch	Lillianna Berger	Sheska Leysha Lherisse	Leighton Lloyd
Noah Muehrer	Hunington Fisher	Riley Lecker	Alexander Bolton	Emma Liebergen	Yengzong Lor
Nora Mueller	Aurora Framnes	Jacquelyn Lobas	Ethan Bowman	Alania Malecki	Salena Luedtke
Archer Mugerauer	Madysen Gau	Chloe Lusvardi	Shelby Brandenstein	Hiba Tus Sabooh Malik	Wyatt Marten
Hunter Nguyen	Isaac Gelhar	Elizabeth Lynn	Blake Buss	Isabella Messenger	Sophia Mazza
Ireland O'Marro	Cain Gelhar	Landon Maassen	Noah Cardinal	Gavin Nimmer	Emjay McConnell
Mason Palecek	Emma Giggly	Madelyn Marino	Cole Clarke	Hazel Nuon	Ares McDougal
Rilyn Polakowski	Katherine Hardy	Silas McBrair	Draten Conrey	Franciszek Olszewski	Thomas McDowell
Reid Potter	Nathan Hernandez	Chloe Mellgren	Andrea Czerwinski	Jasmine Peck	Caleb McGraw
Jakson Presser	Abigail Hintzke	Uzma Mirza	Dee Dailey	Clayton Reising	Tyler McNeely
Audin Racine	Clark Howell	Sarah Mrazek	Evan Danahy	Kathryn Schievert	Fred Ngabonziza
Elliot Reed	Breece Hyler	Riley Mugerauer	Natalie Dassey	Ahna Schlies	Aubrey Niskanen
Evelyn Riley	Ryan Jansen	Kaelyn Oaks	Parker Duprey	Thomas Schneider	Lanyah Norman
Avery Sacdalan	Triniti Kessler	Natalia Okrah	Alejandro Garza	Allison Schraa	Nyazuba Nyakombe
Jacob Schaefer	Mason Kilburg	Liliana Olson	Ethan Gilchrist	Ella Seering	Maci O'Loughlin
Macenzi Setzke	Lucas Kohfeldt	Samantha Panske	Sofia Gorgolis	Ray Snyder	Alexander Perry
Delaney Smith	Sydney Kuen	Macy Pluchinsky	Liam Gorski	Kamryn Stauffacher	Dericka Rapley
Will Snyder	Brayden Kufel	Ryan Sadowska	Sushruth Gowda	Stuart Suwalski	Addison Renning
Sierra Stang	Smith Loberg	Grace Schellinger	Nicole Griesbach	Zoeey Syms	Carly Rodriguez
Roman Stanuch	Ryan Ludwig	Emerson Schneider	Mackenzie Gruettner	Joel Tang	Maeya Romportl
Kole Stauffacher	Jade Macias	Jacob Schneider	Cade Heiman	Alexander Taylor	Hunter Sawitski
Rowen Stellpflug	Olivia Mack	Shayla Schrock	Audrey Hernet	Natasha Tisdell	Madeline Schendel
Kymani Stephen	Kiera Madel	Lukaas Schultz	Kolten Hodgen	Carmen Tornow	Mason Schertz
Drew Streeter	Kyan Martini-Zeller	Tahlia Schwartz	Aiden Jezwinski	Natalie Trapp	Owen Schlieve
Novally Thao	Kennedy Maslowski	Stella Schwarsenska	Lucy Jolin	Elizabeth Trebiatowski	Colden Searles
Jack Uecker	Lily McDonald	Clover Stiefvater	Collin Julian	Molly Turner	Lilyann Shann
Benjamin Valero	Aubrey Messerschmidt	Matthew Stinski	Parker Jungwirth	Caleb VanThiel	Hayden Smock
Jasmine Vang	Ubah Mohamed	Cayleigh Tabbert	Arjen Karns	Oliver VanThiel	Marcus Soda
Claire Walsh	Avery Mosloski	Abigail Tercha	Shawn Kirchhoff	Addilynn Veldman	Tessa Spencer
Kelsey Williamson	Elizabeth Neubauer	Max Thiemke	Iria Koeppel	Joy Wheel	Clayton Springborn
<b>High honors</b>	Kyan Norman	Kylie Triebold	Natalie Larsen	Grace Whitcomb	Maliha Staszak
Isabella Alatorre	Rosa Ortiz-Young	Avarie Tritt	Elizabeth Lett	J Xiong	Grace Staub
Makenzie Brandt	Nora Pakula	Payton VanBeek	Elva Lundt	Keegan Zier	Anaiya Stephens
Carter Crowe	Ava Pamer	Sophia Wallace	Joselyn Macias	<b>High honors</b>	Keegan Stinski
Alex Dedecker	Emma Polishinski	Clara Weber	Tok Jok Majok	Drew Abitz	Coraline Strebelinski
Emma Donahue	Madysen Probst	Owen Weigandt	James Matlock	Faateha Ahmad	McKenna Stutz
Adalynne Elliott	Ivan Raymond	Emma Willison	Reese Miller	Nour Al Hoda AL OBAID	Owen Summers
Samuel Englund	Brogan Renning	Olivia Xiong	Olivia Molash	Victor Alatorre	Taylor Swenson
Micah Finley	Abitt Daniel Rodriguez Ramos	Yylah Yang	Calvin Monnett	Haley Bandt	Chloe Sylvia
Isla Fisher	Madeline Schoening	Sydney Ziegler	Molly Monroe	Layla Becker	Kenneth Thao
Wyatt Folske	Colin Smith	Lucas Zurawski	Alexia Monroe	Morgan Blindauer	Sophia Tjader
Brysin Geoffrion	Lily Sowers	<b>High honors</b>	Carson Murphy	Baeah Bryden	Gabriella Weissie
Jessica Graf	Ethan Toppins	Ava Beesley	Maddison Olejnik	Eren Camlibel	Avery Wickham
Sydney Greathouse	Gabriella Trinrud	Addison Benesh	America Paniagua-De La Rosa	McKenzie Christensen	Isaiah Wilson
Austin Guenther	Leah Tyson	Yukti Bhandari	Alayna Peterson	Adeline Coe	Macy Winchester
Joshua Hatfield	Fern Ulrich	Jana Bochinski	Camille Phillips	Molly Dudzinski	Lilith Woldt
Malakai Herlihy	Ramda Vang	Emma Briggs	Benjamin Potratz	Nolan Erickson	Anthony Wright
Michael Hotter	Cenlee Vang	Reagan Burns	Skylin Quella	Halle Feutz	Brandon Yang



<b>SENIORS</b>		Ariana McDowell
<b>Highest honors</b>		Lillian Nicholas
Batoul Adnan Abou Zitoun		Ireland O'Brien
Anna Adams		Sareah Reaves
Arianna Bauer		Saikou Sawaneh
Anna Borst		Logan Schettle
Konrad Bowlus-Jasinski		Katelyn Schneider
Aiden Brewer		Autumn Shelton
Dorothy Butzlaff		Stefan Stojilovic
Maia Butzlaff		Isabella Strobel
Dominic Centner		Cadence Taylor
Mikella Clavette		Palai Thao
Kara Cummings		Jaziel Valero
Loria Dao		Jaycheevada Valsaint
Noelle Dutscheck		Kiley Vang
Gwen Evenson		Daejaaq Vang
Wajdy Hasan		Anisha Yang
Fahima Hasan		Helena Yee
Zachary Hintz		<b>Honors</b>
Baylee Hirte		Tuka Abazid
Charlie Kempf		Syed Ali
Jacob Klinger		Titus Alic
Allan Koji		Ehebelo Asende
Morgan Kolodzik		Ella Balgie
Trip Kujawa		Bryce Beck
Brannick Larson		Owen Bidwell
Lehna Mitchell		Iya Blackwell
Emma Niemczyk		Serenity Brewer
Morgen Nuetzel		Matthew Brown
Grace Penzenstadler		Nicholas Calkins
Brooke Peters		Kashmira Conner
Autumn Reindl		Lee Dowdy
Laura Rogne		Paine Engelmann
Alexandra Ruedinger		Nawal Mahmoud Falah
Brianna Schulte		Liliana Falcon
Addison Schulze		Sergio Figueroa Aleman
Warren Seeley		Alyssa Gilbert
Sawyer Sharratt		Abigail Glover
Zachary Splittgerber		Mason Gries
Ezekiel Sturtz		Geteme Hakizimana
Andrew Thao		Madison Hewitt
Daniel Thur		Ry'lee Hoaglin
Grace Toney		Joscelyn Howe
Hailie Trochinski		Sabat Iribagiza
Madison Umansky		Adryanna Jarnigan-Malone
Hailee Valdez		Esther Jasmine
Jasmin Vey		Mto Wasekye Jean
Hailey Widmann		Carson Johnson
Brianna Wilson		Natalie Kossolapov
Elaina Wojahn		Skylar Kuehn
Lillian Worden		Khiyu Lor
Travis Xiong		Ayoul Mabil
Ethan Yang		Rhonan MacInerney-Nason
Joshua Zietlow		Sebasto Majaliwa
<b>High honors</b>		Jasmine Mata-Sims
Hala Alali		Violet McKeefry
David Burkhead		Anthony Nguyen
Charles Clark		Liem Nguyen-Rivers
Isabelle Eschenbauch		Beatrice Nyagenza
Arnisha Garner		Thancynn Oo
Jenna Ghilani		Evy Pamenter
Amadeus Gray		Gavin Poquette
Ashlynn Haskin		Joshua Rivers
Sophia Housworth		Payton Rockteschel
Zachary Kiffmeyer		Annika Sabai
Corey Kremer		Edgar Salzler
Macey Lee		Antaria Sandle
Izabella Loiacono		Henry Schultz
Faith Lor		Noah Schweda
Maggie Lynch		Ayessa Marjorie Solaybar
		Owen Stephany

<b>Oshkosh North High School</b> Honor rolls for the second 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.			
Crow Stromberg Katelynn Sturtz Sabrina Thao Jamilua Thompson-Schreck Preston Vang Miles VanThiel Isabel Velders Xander Will Mason Wills Elana Xiong Malinda Yang Lanie Zellmer	Isabella Bellson Levandra Dawood Olivia Dennis Hala Mahmoud Falah Tyler Farnsworth Campbell Gies Maelyn Gregory Reilly Jacoby Crystal Kuhn Gikundiro Kwigaba Cole Meiselwitz Jade Minew Addison Perzentka Charlotte Rehm Jasmine San Abbigail Techlow Evan Werch Shylee Yenter	Kiley Musha Isaac Notzke Keirah Palmquist Bryant Rasmussen Taron Roberts Jannet Saidi Jamare Scott Yanitzia Sierra Sullivan Snow Kevin Stahl Paige Stepanski Laine Stouff Alexander Strobel Drayke Trinko Priya Vang Nalee Vang Paja Vang Pamee Vang Anastacia Vang Kurtis Vang Elijah Victor Emma Wara-Krivoshein Xavier Waters Eaton Kein Xiong	Ella Barlow Brynn Bellcorelli Adrijana Clark Tristan Cotts Abigail Dutscheck Zoe Fiser Ian Foerster Elise Geffers Emily Gillingham Cora Hershberger Elsa Hirschberg Austin Housworth Ty Karpowitz Naviana Lao-Facundo Emily Nigl Lilyana Oleson Alexandra Pamenter Samantha Retelle Grey Richards Guliano Saverda Lily Schneider Olivia Shears Promise Shehi Owen Spaulding Chloe Stadtmueller Katsumi Xiong Anikan Xiong Zayden Yenter
<b>SOPHOMORES</b> <b>Highest honors</b> Alissa Abendroth Happiness Ajao Reid Anderson Noah Blau Carter Bottomley Kiyah Brunner Quetzali Burmeister Noah Bigelow Yamama Ghannam Campbell Harrison Sonya Herman Sienna Hyde Paige Jarvey Samantha Leib Kylie Lor Cliff Moll Tucker Moskal Matty Sanneh Kaitlin Schmiedel Ella Seeley Layla Smiltneek Emily Steiner Hudson Sundquist Jasmin Vang Hanako Wertanen-Grine Phengvoua Xiong Chonlada Xiong Demetri Yang			
<b>High honors</b> Caden Ames Virginia Arrington			
<b>Honors</b> Sultan Abu Salma Shahed Alhamad Awut Alic Manuel Alvarez Bailey Barrera Noah Bigelow Michael Cook Gweneviere Cooley Dahlyla Darden Mayson Feavel Nicolas Flandin Grace Freimark Colee Friday Lamari Hall Aidan Hartman Nigar Hasan Jude Horton Brady Huinker Emmi Klatt-Wehr Oskar Konda Lily Kurczek Gabriella Lofton Catalina Lor DAudi Makechi Adut Mathiang Baloci Mbalu Lilith Molenaar Say Eh Bey Moo Abigail Moss			

Brooklynn Nitka Shatterra Nowell Sergio Perez Clayton Poquette Seamus Rutkowski Cooper Snell Jordan Stadtmueller O'Ryan Terhune Jaxon Theabo Phanique Thompson Rebecca Tong Madison Ventura Jordan Witt Aviana Worden Lue Xiong Jalina Xiong	Oscar Zaborski <b>High honors</b> Rimas Abo Ezreek Braden Anderson Evelyn Annamitta Ajak Awak Olivia Baer Miguel Diaz Valenzuela Jose Diaz Valenzuela Lucas Dodge Eliza Bin Ebinga Myidas Elliott Assa Faizi Autumn Kislewski Sanday Malad Ian Miller Chifeng Moua Leontine Ondoelo Emily Reimers Xavier Rucinsky Landon Rufer Ibrahim Saidi Mugisha Sebuhinja William Toney Kade Woebeking Nathan Xiong Caylex Yang Teya Zinth
<b>FRESHMEN</b> <b>Highest honors</b> Lilli Ames Mason Anderson Wyatt Balke Raegan Batten Marissa Bustillos Matthew Chopp Allison Cummings Lakshay Dhirar Cooper Doemel Emaly Duran Lily Engelke Nolan Farnsworth Brewer Feiter Elizabeth Fuqua Max Greuel Ryan Guenther Teja Hilson Phoenix Hodgen Lucinda Housworth Christina Jolie Madrona Larson-Poeschl Blake Lederhaus Zita Loiacono Alexia Lor Eli Lor Mattalin Maxwell Ya'Nais Mills Mia Montalbano Grace Mueller Rylan Nicholas Lia Nicholas Eli Ott Justin Parrott Jeffrey Parrott Elanor Paulsen Gabriella Pereira Da Silva Natalie Petersen Elizabeth Peterson Kashfa Qaiser Griffin Resop Penya Richards Savannah Rust Lillian Rutkowski Meena Singharath Claire Stueber Prapeeya Thao Keeley Ulrich Asher Vanesky Eddy Vang Elena Voss Jay Weber Tidus Xiong	<b>Honors</b> Tazarie Anderson Brady Barbian Aurora Cravillion Kaden Crooks Lucas Davis Reena Deng Hazel Desotell Ace Doemel Ali Edan Aidan Flanigan Michael Fredrick Dillan Gorski Aaliyah Harris Sophie Jepsen Jake Kleinowski Brady Knudson Wesley Loewe Willamina Manchester-Baer Amelia Marquette April Martin Jezonie McDaniels Janaya Melton Justina Mundt Elaina O'Donnell Tyler Paulsen Aydin Pough Apollo Powers Jayden Pyke Gavin Riess Damien Rivera Clyde Aiden Rosalin Landon Schulze Jacob Seager Edwin Torres Liam Torres Rijko Urban Star Vang Felyx Walker Nahla Whitley Rylan Wilhelm Melody Xiong Kalina Yang

<b>SENIORS</b>	Trista Starshak
<b>Highest honors</b>	Anika Wellens
Caden Anderson	<b>High honors</b>
Darya Averkamp	Anthony Behnke
Hailee Bauer	Emelia Day
Grace Cater	Remington Force
Natalie Edwards	Olivia Gelhar
Vincent Force	Monserrat Luquin
Ava Geffers	Sabur Machiros
Donovan Hemminghaus	Duong Nguyen
Jack Hochstein	Delaney Ruedinger
Katelynn Hughes	<b>Honors</b>
Heidi Husman	Layne Bradley
Bree Kane	Allison Huizenga
Natasha Konop	Andres Javier
Katherine Lynn	Bennett Pecoree
Hannah McDowell	Braden Studinski
Taylin Mecklenburg	
Grace Meyers	<b>JUNIORS</b>
Payten Miller	<b>Highest honors</b>
Erin Moore	Cameron Crandall
Elena Mueller	Adam Dinegan
Kathleen O'Connor	Gabriel Ditscheit
Megan Slagter	Cydney Foster

<b>Lourdes Academy</b> Lourdes Academy has released its high school honor roll based on the students' second semester grade point average. 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.			
Henry Geck Elizabeth Guerrero Daria Hatokova Karsyn Havlik Anika Leitch Claire Lowe Aoife Mains Brett Maki Ryder Mullen Janek Pisarek Braeden Ridenour Quin Ruark Isaak Rucinski	John Santiago Lucia Schade Allie Schaefer Aubrey Schettle Parker Slusarski Mathias Yaggie	<b>Honors</b> Benjamin Byczek Crystal Caulfield Fletcher Jungwirth Rayne Laufer David Mueller	Lila Geffers Arianna Hoefgen Merryn Jeger Marlie Kieckhafer Elizabeth Koch Rachael Kowalske Matthew Loker Estella Marschall Annie Moore Tessia Mrocowski Elizabeth O'Connor Katelyn Potratz Sasha Quandt
<b>SOPHOMORES</b> <b>Highest honors</b> Nomundari Bolorsukh Jackson Buttke Breann Emons Zachary Foster			

Celia Ralofsky Samuel Rehm Allison Stromske Abigail Thorson Kayla Wihlm	Maya Hawi Anika Hitchcock Maggie Kilde Alexis Maki Izzianna Mugerauer Mason Piechowski Abigail Ridenour Connor Salm Elijah Troiber Asher Wellens Allie Winchester
<b>High honors</b> Joseph Foss	<b>High honors</b> Evelyn Heinzen Brynn McKone Ian Simmons
<b>Honors</b> Henry Achterberg Brady Bauer Maximus Behnke Cameron Kapral Michael Santiago	<b>Honors</b> Christina Agosto Josephine Egan Emma Lindahl Landon Rabe Lilliana Rietz Jacob Salm Jeordie Warwick
<b>FRESHMEN</b> <b>Highest honors</b> David Agosto Christian Baumann Khloe Bunton Blake Busby Finley Coats Grace Dillenberg Reid Dwyer Sarah Hafemeister	

# A Strong Community Starts in the Classroom

The Oshkosh Area Community Foundation proudly recognizes and celebrates the outstanding achievements of the students who made the Spring 2025 Honor Roll.

Your hard work and dedication have paid off, and we are honored to acknowledge your academic excellence.

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## Honor rolls

### Valley Christian School

Valley Christian School has announced its spring semester honor roll. High honors were given for a grade point average of 3.67 to 4.0. Honors went to a GPA of 3.0 to 3.66.

<b>SENIORS</b> <b>High honors</b> Elizabeth Brechlin Madysen Clark Maliha Demler Jordan Gehrke Gage Hasse Zoey Hilbrand Christopher Jepson Susannah Johns Hannah Johnson Carly Matiasch Loes Oosterbaan Mikaylah Osinga Brady Patterson Nykole Van Groll Josie Weiss Alaina Wojtowski Dora Zodrow <b>Honors</b> Josh Curtis Ho-su Isom Alexis James Joshua Johnson Lilly King Cade Krause Ian Kuhlow Ethan Millar Rebekah Neuman Ethan Reinke Ethan Robson Hannah Schneider Dalton Smith Jayden Wellhoefer Rebekah Westpfahl Halle Weyenberg Aiden Ziegler Klarysa Zielicke	Uriah Churchill Bostyn Clark Katherine Custer Irie Dorsey Lizzie Fink Anna Giannopoulos Rylan Koller Hope Kramer Danny Kunde Aubryn Lehman Olive Long Jonah Menet Raven Meyer Dawson Miller Kenzie Murphy Kendra Sandahl Anna Sawicki Ben Schilder Olga Swanstrom Micah Vander Heiden Sam Vilski Derek Wallace Brynn Weinaug Tessa Weinaug Maddy Weiss Maura Willis <b>Honors</b> Paige Boevers Katy Calderon Dieringer Rain Dorsey Maddie Graper Isaiah Hanford Scarlett Henderson Isaiah Hyvonen Younhee Isom Zikri Kallio Austin Keyes Emily Lovato Emma Malczewski Lexi Maldonado Kaleb Richardson	<b>SOPHOMORES</b> <b>High honors</b> Tyler Andersen Ben Curtis Brady Day Cyrus Ehrlich Maliya Engel Grace Espersen Mason Everts Rachel Freund Merian Getz Mackenzie Grammer Hadassah Gutierrez Kuhaup Eavie Heffernan Riley Hill Micah Humiston Brynn Martin Shawn Matiasch Mya Moran Briana Mueller Xander Osinga Melia Patrick Eliana Ross Noah Zodrow <b>Honors</b> Mia Abella Chairez Jeron Bjarnarson Liam Clayton Kenan Ernst Abel Garcia Cuevas Mya Hasse Cole Highfill Lyla Koller Ian Kramer Lincoln Kuhlow Adam Laabs Landon Loeck Maverick Luedtke Kayla Mathwig Titus Nelsen Jack O'Brien Kenlyn Probst Emma Reinke	Natalie Robson <b>FRESHMEN</b> <b>High honors</b> Pyper Burns Gabe Custer Kyla-Belle Dampier Bri Davis Eliana Demler Charlotte Graper Lydia Hardy Silas Johnson Maddie Laabs Lyla Marchetta Simon Menet Julia Miller Cyrus Omdal Levi Rask Joshua Sandahl Wyatt Sawicki Beatrice Schmidt Steven Stiansen Anna Vander Heiden Portia Weiss Zachary Werner Titus Weyenberg <b>Honors</b> Maddie Busch Elena Calderon Dieringer Phin Churchill Noah Ekholm Tyler Galow Vivianna Golackson Brianna Grammer Maya Heet Aiden Kralovetz Jonathan Lehman Lily Ochowicz Jay Parish Payton Rabe Emily Spence Ella Urban GracieAnn Ware Amy Willis
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### Third book of antiques collecting series published

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Oshkosh resident Baron Perlman has released the third volume in his Musing on Collecting series.

Perlman said Reflections on Collecting: Still Musing on Collecting and American Antiques continues the journey started with his first two books, Come Collect with Me and The Collector's World, offering new insights, stories and reflections on the joys, challenges and enduring spirit of collecting antiques.

According to Perlman, Reflections on Collecting invites readers — whether seasoned collectors or curious newcomers — to explore the passion and serendip-

ity that fuel the collector's life. Drawing on decades of experience, Perlman said he shares engaging anecdotes, thoughtful musings and heartfelt observations.



"I've always believed that collecting is as much about the stories and connections we make as it is about the objects themselves," Perlman said. "This third volume was truly a labor of love, and I'm excited to share it with fellow collectors and readers everywhere."


Reflections on Collecting is available at online retailers like Amazon, can be ordered by local bookstores or visit Perlman's website, Comecollectwithme.com. The Oshkosh Public Library has copies of all three books available.


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Jubricosa Academy's 10 graduating seniors are among the last students who had the group's late founder Jim Hart as a teacher.

## Productions showcase cast talents

### Tribute to group's late founder among plays

By Zachary Bellin  
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Jubricosa Academy will showcase the talents of its students and community cast members this summer across three productions at Winneconne High School.

The season opens with Mary Poppins, followed by The SpongeBob Musical and concludes with Fiddler on the Roof — a heartfelt tribute to the late Jim Hart, Jubricosa's co-founder, director and teacher to many.

Jubricosa kicks off its season with Mary Poppins, performed by its community cast at 7 p.m. on July 11, with two additional shows at 2 and 7 p.m. July 12. The family-friendly production marks the academy's return to community theater after several years, according to Jim's wife, Pamela Hart, who is directing the show and now leads the academy following Jim's passing in 2023.

The summer continues with The SpongeBob Musical, performed by the Neenah and Oshkosh youth classes. Featuring students ages 7 to 13, the show blends humor, heart and music in a vibrant underwater setting. Performances will run July 17 through 19, with evening shows at 7 p.m. on July 17 and 18, and two performances at 2 and 7 p.m. on July 19.

Closing out the season is Fiddler on the Roof, a production that holds deep meaning for the Jubricosa community. Not only was it the first show Jim Hart ever



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Jubricosa Academy students rehearse for three shows during the group's summer season.

directed, but the lead role of Tevye was a dream part he never got to play. Now, the production serves as a fitting farewell from the large graduating class he helped shape.

"We have these 10 seniors graduating this summer who have been students of his since they were eight years old," said Pamela. "So it just made perfect sense to honor him with those students — they're going to be gone, and we'll only have a handful of students left who knew him as their teacher."

Pamela and her daughter Samantha have taken the reins at Jubricosa, continuing the vision Jim built. Samantha, now a teacher with the academy, embodies his spirit, carrying forward the values he instilled: "Tell that story better than it's ever been told before," and "It's amazing what young people can do when given the opportunity."

Fiddler on the Roof will run July 31 through Aug. 2, with evening shows at 7 p.m. on July 31 and Aug. 1, and two final performances at 2 and 7 p.m. on Aug. 2.

Founded in 2006 by Jim and Pamela Hart, Jubricosa was named after their four children, Justin, Brittany, Courtney and Samantha — and grew from a shared love of theater that spanned more than 30 years. Pamela said that legacy lives on, not just in the performances, but in every young artist who takes the stage.



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New chancellor

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Pennsylvania. An open house for the new chancellor was held before he spoke with the Herald. The Chancellor’s office in Dempsey Hall was full of staff and faculty members eager to meet Singh as he started his new role leading the university.

In those conversations, Singh has found that the faculty is interested in collaboration and has plans for utilizing that collaborative spirit. “How can we get finance faculty to collaborate with our cybersecurity people?” he said “Then how do we leverage that to teach students about cyberattacks in the financial world? These are the collaborations I’m excited about and the faculty here have shown they are also focused on that collaboration.”

Over the next two months, Singh will be getting to know the different department heads at UWO and part of that effort will be identifying the collaborations that the university can tackle. In one discussion with the

criminal justice department, for example, Singh said there was talk of adding courses or programs for homeland security and anti-terrorism.

It was announced last week that \$137 million was allocated in the newly-approved state budget to renovate the Polk Library at UWO. The UW Board of Regents approved the project last summer but needed the state budget to be approved in order to allocate the funds and start the project.

“Libraries are mini universities. They aren’t just storehouses of knowledge but a storehouse for the distribution of knowledge,” Singh said. “These are the spaces where intellectual discourse happens.”

Singh pointed out it’s not just a library for university students; it’s a space for the entire community. He said it should be noted that the library is not just available to UWO students but any community member who would like to use it.

In his first couple of days at UWO, Singh started to make connections with people in the UW System as well as a handful of elected leaders. He acknowledged that he will need to maintain those relationships, as the

university will continue to rely on funding from legislators in Madison.

“We have to show elected leaders that this place has value to the community and is not just a place for higher education,” he said. “My job is to make sure we communicate what we do and communicate how it serves the community. We talk to the legislators that by supporting universities, they will be supporting the community.”

Chancellor Singh sees himself as a bridge between the intellectual powers that UWO has from departments, ranging from the nursing school to the history department, and connecting those to the community.

UWO’s finances have generated a lot of attention over the last two years. The university announced a potential \$18 million deficit in 2023, underwent a round of layoffs, and recently reported on the efforts made over the last two years, including the new Institutional Realignment Plan and restructuring measures implemented to lower costs and maintain revenue growth.

“Part of the reason I chose Oshkosh is that the spirit and tenacity of the people working here was evident with those challenges,” Singh said. “They had done such a wonderful and exemplary job in restoring the financials, stabilizing the institution without destroying the spirit.”

Singh told the Herald he intends to make UWO a regional and global powerhouse. Part of this is due to the drop in enrollment that all higher education institutions are experiencing.

“Given the undergraduate demographic cliff, the students we can attract are graduate-level and international,” he said.

The value of international students cannot just be measured by the diversity of life experiences, which is just one aspect of why Singh wants to concentrate more on expanding the international student presence in Oshkosh.

“They’re coming in and bringing a full tuition with them. They live in our dorms and spend their money right here,” Singh said. “They create a rich, intellectually stimulating environment, and when we bring in international students, it helps Americans learn about global things inside and outside the classroom.”

Singh recognizes that, in the current political climate, international students are worried, but that UWO will make an effort to make Oshkosh their home for higher education.

When it comes to becoming a regional powerhouse, Singh intends for the university to continue research on what Wisconsin will need from young professionals in the future.

He understands that farming and agriculture remain a high priority to many in the state. That’s why he plans to meet with the Wisconsin Farm Bureau in the coming days.

“There’s opportunity to work with farmers to see what they need. We can research agriculture technology, sustainable farming, water contaminations,” Singh said. “We know the weather patterns are changing. The question is how can the university research help farmers to counter the weather pattern changes.”

Along with being a bridge from the university to the community, Singh intends to be a strong member of the community. He is open to serving on boards for non-profits and continuing conversations in the community.

Singh will be moving to Oshkosh with his wife, Teringer Kaur, later this summer. He is a fan of riding motorcycles, golfing, music and coffee. Throughout his time leading the university, he intends on keeping the Oshkosh community informed about what’s going on at UWO.

“We will be making a lot of moves, and I want the community to be kept abreast of those moves,” Singh said.

Police investigating homicide in park

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh police officers found an adult male deceased Saturday evening in Menominee Park. Police said the man had suffered multiple stab wounds.

The Oshkosh Police Department said the homicide that occurred inside of the park in the 1200 block of East Irving Avenue is currently under investigation. Police said officers were dispatched at approximately 11 p.m. to a motor vehicle accident in the

900 block of East Irving Avenue.

Upon investigation once on scene, officers discovered that a physical altercation had taken place between several individuals that had gathered inside Menominee Park. The altercation escalated, police said, resulting in one adult male being stabbed.

Daunte D. Riley, 19, of Fond du Lac, was arrested on Sunday morning for first degree intentional homicide, according to Winnebago County Jail records.

lice said the investigation of the incident led detectives to an address in the 1200 block of Titan Court in the City of Oshkosh.

Police said a search warrant was served by members of the Winnebago County Sheriff’s Office’s SWAT Team and the Oshkosh Police Department’s SWAT Team. As of Monday, police said no person has been taken into custody, and the incident remains under investigation.

Detectives respond to possible drug overdose fatality

Oshkosh Herald

A person was pronounced deceased Thursday in the Town of Algoma after the Winnebago County Sheriff’s Office responded to an unresponsive subject due to a possible drug overdose.

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# Air National Guard to be highlighted at EAA AirVenture

Oshkosh Herald

The U.S. Air National Guard will be the featured service component at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2025, which is scheduled to be held July 21-27 at Wittman Regional Airport.

“Each year, EAA AirVenture Oshkosh selects an aviation military command to recognize during the event,” said Rick Larsen, EAA’s vice president of communities and member programs, who coordinates AirVenture features and attractions.

“The Air National Guard is an important part of the country’s capabilities in every state and maintains impressive levels of expertise and experience within the entire spectrum of military aircraft.”

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“Every opportunity to plan, deploy, and execute, even in a public setting like an air show, sharpens our readiness for real-world operations,” said U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Duke Pirak, acting director, Air National Guard. “These events allow our Guard Airmen to practice critical mission

sets, refine coordination across units and operate in dynamic environments, directly contributing to our ability to respond decisively in times of crisis or conflict.”

National Guard units from at least seven states are scheduled to participate at Oshkosh with either flying demonstrations or aircraft displays. Final announcements about participating aircraft and personnel, including flight demos and presentations by ANG units throughout the week, will be announced as they are finalized.

## Restored aircraft

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mately 100-pound Brennand climbed into Buster’s pilot seat and won the first National Air Races held since the start of World War II with a crowd of about 100,000 people watching. Brennand beat some of the pilots he had previously looked up to in the 1930s. Cunningham said he continued his highly successful air racing career for five or six years after that first race while flying versions of Buster.

“That’s what made Buster so famous,” Cunningham said.

A version of Buster is part of the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum collection in Washington, D.C.

Others leading the reimagined Buster’s restoration efforts, including Mike Butler and Jim Casper, later became to know Brennand and share in his appreciation for what Wittman meant to the local aviation industry. The airport in Oshkosh is named after Wittman, who passed away in 1984, but his impact resonates in the air show convention that has made the city known worldwide.

Before Brennand passed away in 2017, he told others about how he wanted a way to further honor Wittman’s legacy. Butler and Casper made a promise to do so.

Restoring the aircraft has not only meant continuing to draw attention to



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The restored version of Buster will be on display during EAA AirVenture before moving to its permanent home at the EAA Museum.

Wittman, but Butler said he hopes it helps to share the story of the slightly lesser-known Brennand, who also leaves behind a lasting legacy. Brennand Airport near Neenah with a 2,450-foot paved runway 10 miles due north of Wittman Regional is named after him. Brennand also agreed to allow the air show to use a parcel of his lakefront property for what has become established as the EAA AirVenture Seaplane Base.

The restoration process has been time consuming but one Butler and Casper

said has been worth their dedication. It started at Butler’s house before moving to the EAA Chapter 252 hangar at Wittman Airport. Butler and Casper paid attention to details while wanting to preserve its authentic look with some scratches remaining intact. The plane has been painted to its original red color with markings such as its registration number in yellow.

Butler, who has been a pilot since 1978 and an EAA member since 1976, has restored four planes – two of them 1930 biplanes – and built another. Casper has worked flight line operations at AirVenture since 1975 and was in early management of Pioneer Airport.

Their EAA chapter obtained about half of the original parts – wings, cowl and many smaller pieces – from EAA storage to rebuild the original model formed from Chief Oshkosh.

They didn’t have any plans to go off of to build the plane, but instead relied on photos and careful measurements, sometimes using chalk marks on the floor measured with an old yard stick, to

aid them in the design and look.

“It’s not like building something with a kit,” Butler said. “We did this with sketches and photos of the original structure. The pictures helped with basic dimensions. There have been a lot of little things. We want it to look exactly like the original Buster.”

With a goal to have the plane ready this summer, the chapter members have been working almost every day so far this year to complete the recreated aircraft on target.

“We started working on it a couple of days a week until this year,” Casper said. “Then we needed to really concentrate on this work.”

They plan to have Buster on display in the popular homebuilders area during EAA AirVenture, scheduled to take place July 21-27 in Oshkosh. After that, the aircraft will move into its permanent home as part of the air racing gallery at the EAA Aviation Museum.

Having the plane on display is a huge deal for the museum and those interested in aviation history, EAA museum manager Chris Henry said. It fills what was considered a hole in the museum’s collection to help tell important stories, he said.

“We hope it will be a conversation starter and education piece,” Henry said. “We try to continually change up what we have on display every year, so it gives people an excuse to come back to visit. We are discerning about what we take, but this is going to be a staple. They could not have donated such a significant and unique piece of local history, in my opinion.”

The project is unique because of the way it incorporates original elements into the design, Henry said. It’s even more special, Henry said, because the work was done by some of those who knew Brennand the best.

“Some of the younger guys won’t have heard his name,” Henry said. “Now Bill Brennand is a name they’ll know for its place in aviation history along with Steve Wittman.”

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*This year's Nature of Light experience will add more lights and dimensions than the first time the event was held at the Paine Art Center and Gardens in 2022.*

# The Nature of Light returns to the Paine

## Reservations open for event starting in August

Oshkosh Herald

Reservations are available as a popular exhibit returns to the Paine Art Center and Gardens starting in August.

The immersive, nighttime Nature of Light experience harmonizing light, art and nature is set to run through Oct. 26. The Paine describes the event as transforming the historic estate into a spectacular showcase of illuminated sculptures and environments.

The first exhibition in 2022 attracted more than 50,000 visitors, according to the Paine. This year's presentation is set

to add more lights and dimensions after having been recreated with new designs by Lightswitch and featuring sculptures of HYBYCOZO, including several new works.

The Paine will feature a beer garden and wine bar, a gift shop with novelty items, and a gallery featuring HYBYCOZO sculptures for sale.

Reservations are required for the exhibition, which is open daily from Aug. 1 to Oct. 26 from sunset until 10:30 p.m. Two types of reservations are available: Main Experience (outdoors only) and Ultimate Experience (indoors and outdoors).

Admission price varies by reservation type, day and time. More information is available at thepaine.org.

# New book about local history released

Oshkosh Herald

Local history author Ron La Point has written a new book called Oshkosh Remembered: Volume II.

This is La Point's ninth book about the history and people of Oshkosh and is an extension of his previous book, Oshkosh Remembered, which was released in 2024.

La Point said he was asked during a presentation on the original book about what life was like in Oshkosh during the early part of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

"I managed to answer a few, but only partially, and was disappointed I was unable to provide a clearer picture of our city's past," La Point said. "I knew I needed to find out more about our earlier years so I, once again, explored books and articles to help me understand more of our past."

He continued exploring the early history during the pre-Civil War years and beyond and found stories he believes will help provide a fuller understanding of Oshkosh and its history.

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# Calendar of events

## Wednesday, July 9

Brews by the Waterside featuring Plastic Knives, 5 p.m., Menominee Park  
Music on Main featuring Lil' Davy Max, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square  
Oshkosh Area Community Band presents From the Stage and Screen, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

## Thursday, July 10

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations  
Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, 10 a.m., Brighton Acres  
Lifest, 1 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
Waterfest featuring Marcia Ball, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

## Friday, July 11

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations  
Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, 9 a.m., Brighton Acres and The Bar of Oshkosh  
Lifest, 9:15 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
Oshkosh's Funniest Comedian, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena  
Rebel Alliance Theatre presents The Taming of the Shrew, 7 p.m., 2211 Oregon St., Suite N

## Saturday, July 12

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.  
Rummage Sale, 8 a.m., St Andrew's Church, 1100 E. Murdock Ave.  
Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, 8 a.m., Brighton Acres  
Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

Lifest, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
Nekimi Fire Department Mud Run, noon, 3790 Pickett Road, Oshkosh  
Groovin' in the Gardens, 5 p.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens  
Rebel Alliance Theatre presents The Taming of the Shrew, 7 p.m., 2211 Oregon St., Suite N

## Sunday, July 13

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, 8 a.m., Brighton Acres and The Bar of Oshkosh  
Faire on the Green, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center & Gardens  
Oshkosh Garden Walk, 11 a.m., various locations  
Summer Fun Run, 6 p.m., Winnebago County Community Park

## Monday, July 14

Oshkosh YMCA Charity Golf Outing, 8:30 a.m., Oshkosh Country Club

## Tuesday, July 15

Live at the Leach featuring American Platinum, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

## Wednesday, July 16

Music on Main featuring Kyle Megna and Ross Catterton, 5:30 p.m., Opera House Square

## Thursday, July 17

Waterfest featuring Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

## Friday, July 18

Family Outdoor Movie Night featuring Wish, 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater  
Rebel Alliance Theatre presents The Taming of the Shrew, 7 p.m., 2211 Oregon St., Suite N

## Saturday, July 19

Downtown Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.  
Square Fare at Opera House Square, 8 a.m.  
Pigfest Rugby Tournament, 8 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park  
Rebel Alliance Theatre presents The Taming of the Shrew, 7 p.m., 2211 Oregon St., Suite N



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# County launches new low-level offender program

## Homeless issues aired during program briefing

By Bethanie Gengler  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Members of Winnebago County’s Judiciary and Public Safety Committee were recently briefed on a new targeted intervention program aimed at reducing repeat, low-level offenses among individuals with frequent arrests.

The High Frequency Low Severity (HFLS) program was introduced during a June 2 meeting outlining its goals and eligibility criteria. While centered on frequent low-level offenders, the presentation also included commentary and data related to the county’s homeless population – prompting concern from a county housing official about how unhoused individuals were being portrayed.

The HFLS program focuses on individuals who commit multiple crimes but do not qualify for serious prison sentences. Participants are typically 25 years or older, allowing younger individuals an opportunity to correct their behavior before intensive intervention.

County partners in the program include the Winnebago County Sheriff’s Department, District Attorney’s Office, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and United Way.

According to Deputy District Attorney Christian Gossett, who gave the presentation, low-level repeat offenders present a challenge to community resources, accounting for 11% of crime in Winnebago County.

Gossett said 17% of the county’s criminal population qualifies as habitual offenders, which is too large a group to address effectively through this type of program. Instead, the county set specific criteria for identifying high-frequency offenders: nine criminal referrals to the DA’s office within three years, 12 within four years, or 15 within five years.

“That’s where this program is designed to try to address those issues, and also, to put this in perspective, for most of us, we will have zero criminal referrals in our lifetime to the DA’s office (and) we’ll have zero criminal charges,” he said.

Gossett shared three examples to illustrate persistent criminal behavior: a woman with six prior convictions, 12 criminal referrals and 31 police contacts over the past five years; a man with 13 convictions, nine referrals and 36 police contacts over 17 years; and another man with 44 convictions, 25 referrals and 92 police contacts over 21 years.

Of the county’s total population, about 0.7% – approximately 112 people – meet the program criteria to qualify as high-frequency offenders.

“This is a significant use of community resources by this very small portion of the population, because in every one of these incidents it elicits a police response (and) it elicits some sort of community response,” he said. “This is draining a lot of resources.”

The program combines support services with mandatory treatment. Participants receive housing and employment support, substance use treatment, mental health care and medication assistance. Those who successfully complete the program will have their charges dismissed, while those who do not face nine to 12 months in jail.

The program kicked off in January and is still in its early stages, with about 27 incarcerated individuals currently enrolled. Gossett said it’s too soon to gauge results.

“We’re throwing everything we can at this population to help them,” he said. “They have to reciprocate and accept the help.”

While the presentation began with a focus on the HFLS program, it quickly shifted toward broader challenges the county faces in dealing with homeless people and the overlap between frequent offenders and the unhoused population.

Gossett said about 7% – or 30 of the 448 people identified as homeless in Winnebago County during the most recent biannual Point-in-Time count – met the criteria for high-frequency offenders. By comparison, about 0.05% of housed individuals – or 82 people – met the same criteria, he said.

During an interview early this week, however, Winnebago County Housing Grant Specialist Lu Scheer said the current homeless count underrepresents the true scale of the issue.

“It’s estimated that twice as many people are, in fact, on the streets than we count,” she said.

She attributed the reasons for the undercount to unhoused people intentionally avoiding being counted, and difficulty tracking those living “off the grid.”

In addition, Scheer said there are challenges in conducting the summer count, which takes place during the annual Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) convention in Oshkosh in late July. She said during EAA week, homeless individuals lose their temporary housing. Those staying at Town Motel, a downtown Oshkosh motel with 40 units that rents to vulnerable populations, are particularly impacted.

“In about three weeks, we’re going to have about 100 more people on the street, because they will be turned out of the Town Motel and some of the other short-term rentals we have, so that they can rent it to people for EAA, and we really don’t have a place for people to go,” she said.



Photos from Winnebago County  
Above: A photo from last month’s committee meeting presentation shows personal belongings left outside the Orrin King building after unhoused individuals were asked to move along that morning.

At right: A hazardous materials team removes waste and debris from a ventilation grate outside the Orrin King building.



Gossett said that a disproportionate number of habitual criminals, or high-frequency offenders, are found among the unhoused. Scheer countered that by stating that the focus on a small number of visible homeless individuals, rather than the 93% in the county who aren’t committing crimes, creates a skewed perception.

While housing is often discussed as a solution for high-frequency offenders, Gossett said it’s a separate issue, claiming – without providing evidence – that the south end of the county has 100 more emergency shelter beds than needed.

Scheer refuted that statement, noting that all of the programs in Winnebago County that offer housing are at capacity.

“No one is disagreeing that a small percentage of the people that are reoccurring these crimes are, in fact, homeless,” she said. “But to suggest that they have someplace to be, or that we have more than enough stable or emergency housing beds, just isn’t true.”

Housing challenges are widespread, with one in four people in the county considering housing burdened, meaning they’re paying more than 30% of their income towards housing, and one in eight considered very housing burdened, meaning they pay more than 50% of their income for housing.

“We have a housing crisis in our community,” she said.

Gossett said addressing patterns of criminal behavior requires confronting the underlying factors driving them.

“We should not give anyone a pass because they’re unhoused,” he said. “That’s not an excuse to engage in criminal activity.”

Scheer said that being homeless does not exempt someone from legal consequences, but the approach should consider the broader context of their circumstances.

Gossett pointed to the Orrin King building in Oshkosh as an example of behavior among what he calls the antisocial segment of the unhoused population. People have been camping on the west side of the

building, which houses the district attorney’s office and other county justice departments and using the building’s metal ventilation grates for warmth.

The presentation included photos showing unsanitary conditions at the building, such as fecal matter on the exterior walls, bottles of urine, and 87 syringes found in the grates.

Gossett said the county has spent \$8,448 on cleanup and repair at the building and another \$3,000-\$5,000 is estimated for current work. He also showed screenshots of text messages between county employees who work in the building to illustrate safety and security concerns.

Scheer was critical about the use of the images from the Orrin King building in the presentation about the HFLS program, stating it impacts how the program and homeless population is perceived.

“I think they were intended to do that, and I think there’s an intent in the programming to say ‘this is wrong, this is bad, this is costing you money,’” she said.

She acknowledged that the behaviors of those staying outside the Orrin King building are problematic, but said they are symptoms of a larger systemic problem of inadequate support and facilities for homeless individuals, rather than inherent criminality.

Scheer said one of her concerns with the HFLS program is ensuring participants receive continued support after completing it.

“If I don’t have a place to stay, if I don’t have anything to eat ... I don’t know how successful I will be,” she said.

She added that at the core of the issue is whether the county wants to address the root causes of homelessness – or simply remove visible signs of it.

“We don’t go out and catch them with nets and say, ‘Here, we’re going to fix you,’” Scheer said.

She said real solutions will require community-wide support and a clear understanding of where service gaps actually exist.

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# Trial set for fatal hit and run case

Oshkosh Herald

A four-day jury trial is on the calendar for January in a hit and run case from last year that resulted in the death of a 29-year-old man. The driver allegedly fled the scene after striking the victim with his parents' vehicle.

Drake Dodge, 21, is facing charges of hit and run involving death. The crash resulted in the death of Ethan Luaders last October.

Dodge has remained out of custody on a \$20,000 cash bond. He pled not guilty to the charges in January.

If convicted, Dodge faces up to 15 years in prison followed by a maximum of 10 years of extended supervision.

Dodge's attorney Erik Johnson requested a final hearing for a potential plea hearing if the defense and state can come to terms on a plea deal. If not, Dodge's trial will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 13 in Judge Michael Gibbs' courtroom.

Dodge sat silently next to Johnson during the hearing on June 26. Both sides of Gibbs' courtroom were full of family members, friends and other supporters for Luaders and Dodge.

While scheduling the jury trial and plea hearing, members of Luaders' family encouraged the court to keep the case moving forward. Luaders' grandmother stated during the hearing it has been 263 days since Luaders was killed and that's 263 days that Dodge has been able to visit his own friends and family.

The case was scheduled for a Novem-

ber jury trial in Judge Scott Woldt's court. However, Woldt recused himself in May after learning information about the case from a member of Dodge's family through his tattoo artist.

According to the criminal complaint, Oshkosh police were dispatched to New York Avenue and Algoma Boulevard after a 911 caller stated there was a man lying in the middle of the road just before 3 a.m. Oct. 5. When paramedics arrived, they attempted lifesaving measures, but Luaders was pronounced deceased on the scene.

Luaders' shoes were found about 30 feet from his body at the scene in the 1400 block of West New York Avenue just east of Algoma.

At 11:20 a.m. that day, Dodge went to the Oshkosh Police Department with his parents to turn himself in for his involvement in the incident. He told police he had been out with friends the night before and had been to a couple of Oshkosh bars where he said he had two beers and four rum drinks.

His friends went to bed around 2:30 a.m., but Dodge decided to drive from his friend's house on Wright Street back to his home on Omro Road. Dodge told police, "A dude came out" and "he was just there" and hit him with his parents' vehicle.

"The defendant stated that when he hit the person, he stopped, sat there for a second, and then drove around him and stopped near the stop sign at Algoma," the complaint states.

Dodge told police he made a "dumb" decision to drive away instead of calling 911. He told his parents what happened after he saw the news that Luaders had died.

A plea hearing is scheduled for Nov. 10 in front of Gibbs.



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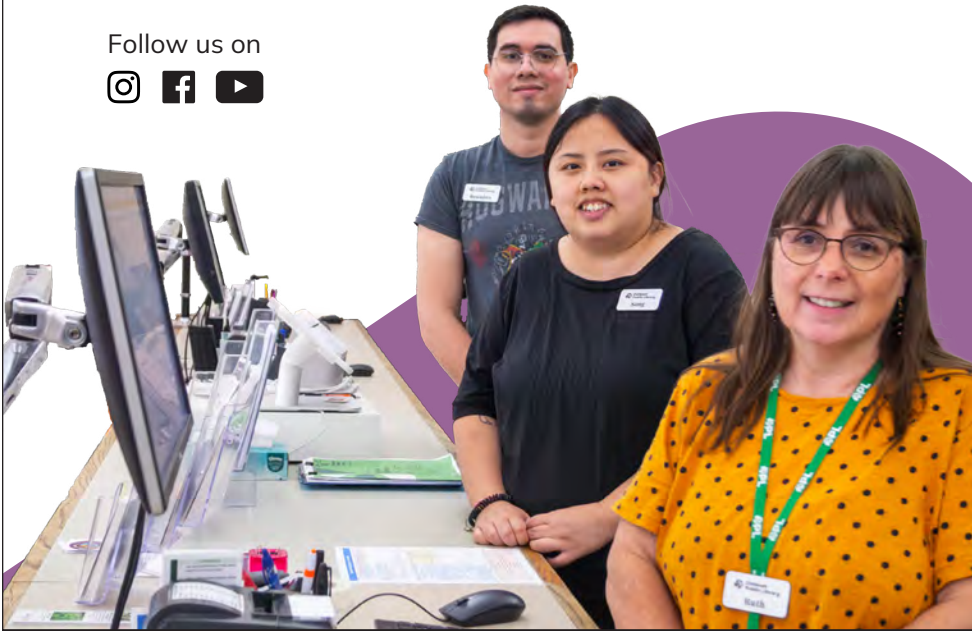






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A crowd gathers around the shoreline in Menominee Park to scope out spots to watch the fireworks that began at dusk along with enjoying food trucks set up throughout the park.

# Scenes from the Fourth

Oshkosh Herald

Crowds gathered throughout the day Friday to celebrate the Fourth of July in Oshkosh. The celebration started with the reading of the Declaration of Independence on the steps of the Winnebago County Courthouse, followed by the parade through downtown Oshkosh and continued later in the day with activities in Menominee Park. The day was capped with the city's fireworks display.



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The Fourth of July parade through downtown Oshkosh was presented by the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 437 featuring entries that included stunt bike riders dressed in patriotic colors and outfits.



Photo by Michael Cooney

The Oshkosh Fourth of July fireworks show lit up the night sky, drawing a crowd in and around Menominee Park.



Photo from Oshkosh Parks Department

Above: Crews work to set up the city's fireworks display, which was launched from a new spot this year, Ames Point.

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At right: Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz began the Fourth of July festivities with the annual reading of the Declaration of Independence from the steps of the county courthouse.





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# Gavin, Kiffmeyer help keep Oshkosh Legion on roll

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The Oshkosh Legion won a pair of games at the Firecracker Tournament over the weekend and continued its hot streak. The Legion have won seven of its last eight games and improved to 10-5 overall on the season. Oshkosh scored wins over Wausau and Stevens Point on Friday at the rain-shortened tournament, starting with a 10-5 victory over Wausau which was highlighted by an eight-run sixth inning. Wausau broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the top of the sixth inning but Oshkosh

immediately responded in the bottom of the frame as Shaun Gavin led off with a single and Zach Kiffmeyer belted a two-run home run two batters later. Evan Johnson followed with a single before Avery Mosloski reached on an error and Connor Palmquist walked to load the bases. Charlie Clark followed with another walk to force in Johnson with the tying run. Caleb Lee singled home the go-ahead run before a two-out triple cleared the bases and pushed Oshkosh's lead to 9-5. Gavin then scored on a single by Noah

Muehrer to cap the inning. Kiffmeyer had a big day at the plate to lead Oshkosh, finishing 3-for-4 with two doubles and the home run. Gavin and Johnson each finished with two hits as the top four hitters in the Legion lineup – Gavin, Muehrer, Kiffmeyer and Johnson – were a combined 8-for-15 with seven RBIs and six runs scored. Gavin McMillan allowed five runs over six innings to earn the win, while Gavin pitched a scoreless seventh inning to finish off the win.

Mosloski and Clark combined on a four-hitter in the win over Stevens Point with Mosloski striking out five over five innings to earn the win and Clark tossing two scoreless frames to complete the win. Kiffmeyer finished 3-for-3 and smacked his second home run in as many games to lead the offense, also adding three runs scored and two RBIs. Gavin, Muehrer and Lee also chipped in two hits apiece in the win. Oshkosh trailed 3-2 entering the top of the fifth but got an RBI-single from Palmquist to tie the score, while Jungwirth scored on a Stevens Point error to give the Legion the lead. Oshkosh tacked on two runs in the sixth and seventh innings for

the final margin. Before the tournament, Oshkosh topped Manitowoc, 4-2, on Thursday, with Johnson collecting a pair of hits with Palmquist, McMillan and Parker Slusarski each driving in runs. Henry Acterberg threw a complete game with four strikeouts to earn the win for the Legion. Also last week, Oshkosh fell to De Pere 8-6 despite two hits apiece from Gavin and Kiffmeyer, while Kiffmeyer also drove in a pair of runs.

The Legion rallied for a run in the sixth and added four in the seventh but could not complete the comeback. The Legion started the week with a 9-4 win over Neenah as Gavin finished 4-for-4 with a pair of home runs, four runs scored and a pair of RBIs. Muehrer and Kiffmeyer each chipped in a pair of hits in the game for Oshkosh. Three pitchers combined to allow just one earned run in the game, with Slusarski collecting the win. The Legion will travel to face the Appleton Doubledays on Thursday before hosting Martinette in a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

## County Board OKs early transfer of Tri-County Arena

By Bethanie Gengler  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors has approved transferring ownership of Tri-County Ice Arena in Fox Crossing to the nonprofit organization that operates it, four years ahead of schedule. The board voted in favor of the early transfer to Appleton Ice at a meeting June 17 following a recommendation from the Facilities & Property Management Committee, which supported the move contingent on Appleton Ice raising the funds needed to renovate the facility. The contingency was changed in the resolution approved by the County Board last week to state that Appleton Ice agrees to restrict use of the property to an ice arena for 30 years after the transfer of ownership. Appleton Ice board member Tommy Wroblewski said the 30-year operating agreement was added to reassure the community that Appleton Ice has no plans to sell, flip or repurpose the property. “Without question, it’s our long-term vision – based on what we’re trying to do and what the founders did with the building in its first instance – that it will be an ice arena for as long as we operate it,” he said. “The intention is one hundred percent to continue having it be that way in perpetuity.” Appleton Ice, which operates both Tri-County Arena and the Appleton Family Ice Center in Memorial Park, is about six months into a \$4.1 million capital campaign and has already raised about \$1.3 million. Wroblewski said that Appleton Ice taking over sole ownership of Tri-County Arena not only reassures donors that Tri-County will remain under Appleton Ice’s control long-term, but also gives lenders confidence that the land can be used as collateral if fundraising falls short.

“It’s also a nice sign of confidence from the county that our organization has been good stewards of that building and they envision us as the kind of group that will continue the legacy that’s been there,” he said. Built in 1974 at 700 Shady Lane, Tri-County Arena was originally intended to be owned by Winnebago, Outagamie, and Calumet counties. However, Calumet backed out of the project and Outagamie later sold its share to Winnebago County for \$1 in 2012. Under a 2014 agreement, Appleton Ice has leased the facility from the county for \$1 per year and agreed to maintain it at its own expense. The original deal called for the county to transfer ownership in 2029 if Appleton Ice continued to operate the building as an ice arena. Proposed renovations at Tri-County include replacing the ice surfaces, improving insulation and energy efficiency, and upgrading the boiler system, at a cost of roughly \$2.25 million. The Appleton facility will receive a new roof and floor, with estimated costs of just under \$2 million. Renovations at the Appleton Ice Center are already underway and were initially expected to be wrapped up in October but may be completed ahead of schedule. Work at Tri-County in Fox Crossing is expected to begin next summer, though could begin sooner if fundraising goals are met. Wroblewski said the improvements are to ensure Appleton Ice can continue operating the two ice centers for years to come. “We’re making significant investments into the building for hockey only,” he said. “We’re committing to putting ice sports in a position to thrive here for decades.” To support the Appleton Ice fundraising campaign, visit [appletonice.org/fundingthefuture](http://appletonice.org/fundingthefuture) or follow Appleton Ice, Inc. on Facebook.

## West’s Ubrig named second-team all-district

Former Oshkosh West standout Landon Ubrig was named to the all-Northeast District second team by the Wisconsin Baseball Coaches Association. Ubrig was a second-team all-Fox Valley Association selection this season and earned one of the four infielder spots on the second team. He was one of the leading hitters for the Wildcats this season.

Ubrig was one of seven FVA players named to one of the top two teams, including Kimberly’s Sawyer Deering who was named the district’s Division 1 Player of the Year.





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## Local college graduates

Hannah Elliott of Oshkosh graduated Magna Cum Laude with a degree in nursing and Taylor Kwasny of Oshkosh graduated Magna Cum Laude with a degree in accounting from Carthage College, completing their degree requirements in May.

Nathaniel Tang of Oshkosh was among the more than 350 students who graduated June 15 from Lawrence University.

Samuel V. Mollenhauer of Oshkosh received a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering from Iowa State University during undergraduate commencement ceremonies held May 15-17.

Benjamin Kopper of Oshkosh has received a bachelor of arts degree in communication and information sciences from The University of Alabama.

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### Betty Jean Krasny

Betty Jean Krasny née Funk was born February 2, 1938 in Lancaster, Wisconsin, to Bernice and Joseph Funk, and sister, Joyce. When she was 7, they moved to Wisconsin Rapids, where her dad worked for the phone company. It was her mother, a gifted seamstress, who instilled in her the love she had for fashion, which was a passion she carried her whole life.

Betty survived two dreaded, childhood diseases: polio, and rheumatic fever. She didn't let either of those get in her way, and lived her life with courage, and compassion for everyone. She taught her children that we are all worthy of empathy and respect, that we all have something to contribute to the world.

A lifelong Catholic, she had a strong faith in God, and humanity. Everyone who knew her spoke of her kindness and good humor. She was everyone's friend, and could always be counted on for a laugh, or a shoulder to cry on.

After graduation from Lincoln High School, she attended UW-Eau Claire for a year before accepting a job at Fey Publishing as a proofreader in 1958. That summer, she met Thomas Krasny, a pharmacology student at UW-Madison, at a little dive bar between Rapids and Stevens Point, A humble place to start a lifelong love. On August 13, 1960, they got married and started building a life together. In October of 1962 they welcomed a son, Kevin Thomas, into the family. By November

1967 they adopted their infant daughter, Kristen Ann, born September 13. In 1969, the family moved to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where Tom took a position as a pharmacist with Mueller-Potter Drugstore.

Betty loved being a mom and was known for how much she truly enjoyed playing with her kids- they went everywhere with her. She taught her kids to read, do math, and to think for themselves. Once her youngest was in high school, she went to work for Mercy Medical Hospital in admitting, but soon moved up to the medical library, where she worked until she retired. As usual, she made lots of good friends who valued her kindness, humor and intelligence.

Betty's life was filled with love, family, and friendship. She is survived by her loving husband, Tom, her son Kevin (Amv) Krasny, her daughter Kristen (Jeff) Krasny, her grandson cam (Stephanie) Krasny, granddaughter Nicole (Luke) Krasny, a special cousin Sandy (Lyle) Schneider, and her beloved sister, Joyce Gill. Also surviving her is a friend, Sandy Youngman. There are also many nieces and nephews she held dear to her heart. She was preceded in death by her parents, Bernice and Joseph Funk, her brother-in-law Robert Gill, and her sister-in-law Cindy Haught. Betty will be missed by all of those whose lives she touched.

A prayer service for Betty will be held on Tuesday, July 15, 2025, at 11:30am, at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-East Side, 402 Waugoo Ave, Oshkosh. A time for visitation will begin at 10:30am until the start of the service.

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John T. May

John T May, age 61 years, of Kewaskum (and formerly of Oshkosh), was called



home to be with the Lord on June 25, 2025, at Froedtert Hospital of Milwaukee surrounded by his loving family.

John was born on September 6, 1963, to John Jr and Joan (nee Gilson) May. He

grew up on the shores of Lake Winnebago, developing a lifelong love of fishing and hunting. John could easily identify any duck and spent many nights chasing racoons behind Walker Coonhounds. His attachment to the outdoors evolved into a

deep addiction to shooting sporting clays, and especially FITASC (if you know, you know) for which he achieved the level of Master Class.

John married Leslie (nee Mueller-Grady), his life-partner of 18 years on February 22, 2025, and was bonus-dad to Jared and Devon Grady, sharing all of life's routines and joys. In his leisure time, John loved spending time with his canine companions, Max and Simba, and took a special interest in perfecting his grill-master game. His favorite afternoon included a tasty, smoked creation, playing with the dogs, and taking a nap...obviously living his life by his infamous high standards.

John was a 1982 graduate of Oshkosh North High School and subsequently earned his engineering degree from Fox

Valley Technical College. John had exceptional mechanical acumen and attention to detail that led him to a successful, lifelong engineering career. He proudly worked building garbage trucks for Leach Company, and then as a Project Manager for Lapham-Hickey Steel. A particularly proud moment of John's career came in 2018 when he was granted a patent for a load supporting stand.

Those John leaves behind to cherish his memory include his wife, Leslie May, bonus sons Jared and Devon Grady of Kewaskum, WI, his mother Joan May of Oshkosh, WI, sister Jeanne Ackerman (Maury) of Estero, FL, Jodi Hannis (Jeff) of Oshkosh, WI, and Jeffrey May (Becky) of Jackson, WI. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and

friends. He was preceded in death by his father, John May Jr.

In accordance with John's wishes, there will be a small, private service at a later date.

Those who knew John well would agree that he wasn't exactly a people person, but he sure loved dogs. Please feel free to direct memorials in his name to a local dog rescue or humane society of choice.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service has been entrusted with John's arrangements. For additional information or to leave an online condolence on the tribute wall, please visit [www.myrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrhum-patten.com).



Jerry Reichenberger

On Sunday, June 30th, our beloved dad, Jerry Reichenberger, took his final lap and



crossed the finish line for the last time. That day was a perfect lap around the track—surrounded by his sons, Mike, Denny, and Mark, and his very special friend, Dawn. It was as if life

gave him one last victory lap, filled with love, memories, and the people who mattered most.

Dad began his journey with his own auto repair shop, where he became known not just for fixing cars, but for his generosity and compassion. He had a heart too big for business—often lowering bills because he couldn't bear to charge people more than they could afford. "I can't charge them that much," he'd say, and he

meant it every time. Later, he found what he called his "dream job" at Mercury Racing, building offshore race boat engines.

It was more than a job—it was a passion. His dedication and skill took him around the world, and through sheer determination, he rose to lead the department. He didn't just build engines—he built trust, respect, and a legacy of excellence.

That same work ethic and pride in craftsmanship lives on in his three sons. He never said no. He was always there—to lend a hand, to teach, to guide. And when he could no longer help the way he used to, it hurt him deeply. Because helping others wasn't just something he did—it was who he was. Even in his final days, his kindness shone through. A nurse said, "He was the nicest man I ever met." And she was right.

But perhaps nothing brought him more joy than being "Papa." He loved his grandsons, Brandon and Jace, with all his heart. They were his pride, his joy, and his leg-

acy. And when his great-grandson Chase came into the world, it lit up his heart in a whole new way. He adored them all—every laugh, every hug, every moment.

Now, he's loading up his race car one last time, heading home to be with his love, Donna, who went before him. He's reunited with his brothers and sisters, ready to race again at the great speedway in the sky.

A time of visitation will be held for Jerry on Monday, July 14, 2025 from 5 pm until 7 pm at the Poklasny Funeral Home, 870 W. South Park Ave. in Oshkosh. A parish

prayer service will be held at 7 pm. Visitation will continue on Tuesday at St. Jude Parish, St. Vincent Catholic Church from 10 am until the time of the Mass of Christian Burial at 11 am. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dad, your race is run, but your legacy roars on—in every engine you built, every life you touched, and every heart you loved. We love you. We miss you. And we'll see you at the finish line.



John F. Piller III

John F. Piller III, age 72, passed away on June 19, 2025, at Aurora Medical Center



in Oshkosh, WI. He was born on March 18, 1953, to parents, John Frank Piller Jr. and Janet Ruth (Gohlke) Piller, in Oshkosh, WI.

On September 29, 1979, he married the love of his life, Kathy Rymer, at Grace Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. Together, they raised their 2 children, Melissa and Timothy.

John worked at Pluswood Industries for 35 years until his retirement. In his younger years, he enjoyed fishing, hunting and the great outdoors. He shared his knowledge with his son and taught him how to hunt and fish as well. His most favorite thing to do was to spend time with his family and being the best Papa to his grandkids Chloe and Oliver.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy; daughter, Missy (Doug) Stadtmueller of Oshkosh; son, Tim (Tara) Piller of Win-

neconne; and grandkids, Chloe Lynn and Oliver Frank Stadtmueller. Further survived by his brother, Mike (Connie) Piller; sister, Lynn (Keith) Kinderman; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents, John Frank Piller Jr. and Janet Ruth (Gohlke) Piller; In-laws, Melvin and Violet Rymer, all of Oshkosh.

Per his wishes, no funeral services will be held. However, a celebration of life will be held on Saturday, July 12, 2025, in the pub at Bella Vista, 631 Hazel St., Oshkosh, WI, from 1:00pm to 5:00pm. In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established in his honor.

The family wishes to thank the nurses and staff at Aurora Medical Center- Oshkosh, as well as Aurora Hospice for their continued support during this difficult time.

As our Dad would say: "Catch ya' all later- Bye"

Love you Dad Always!  
~ Missy and Tim



Leo R. Kinney

Leo "Ole" R. Kinney Ole, 90, died Saturday, July 5, 2025. He was born in Rich-



land County, WI on October 20, 1934, to John and Marguerite (Clancy) Kinney. He grew up on a farm near Excelsior with nine siblings and graduated from Blue River High School.

Leo married Phyllis Clark on September 24, 1966, in Oshkosh, WI. They began their 58 years of marriage and raised their three children in the Boscobel, WI area until moving to Winneconne, WI in 1991.

Leo joined the Knights of Columbus in 1955 and continued for 70 years. He was a Fourth Degree Knight and also served as Grand Knight. He was a lifelong Catholic member of Immaculate Conception in Boscobel then St Mary's in Winneconne. Leo was a volunteer firefighter for over 20 years with the Boscobel Fire Department.

Leo enjoyed most social events and had a way of making people laugh. Some of his favorite pastimes were spending time with family and friends, dancing, singing with the Irish Tabernacle Choir, bowling, playing cards, fishing, and watching sports-especially all the Wisconsin teams. Leo made many friends over the years selling feed for Moorman's, then propane and fertilizer for Thermogas. His favorite job was

operating heavy equipment for road construction. Leo retired proudly from the Operating Engineers Local 139 in 1999.

Leo is survived by his wife, Phyllis; children, Shawn (Wendy), Kelly, and Erin Kinney (Jenn Scherg); daughter-in-law, Karyn (Kargus) Kinney; grandchildren, James (Brianna Franke), Garrett (Talia LaFave), and Gavin Kinney (Lorelei Graf), and Kade Salisbury; siblings, Irene Joyce, and Kyrie (Jane) Kinney; sister-in-law, Janet Kinney; other relatives and friends.

Leo was preceded in death by his parents; sisters and spouses, Therese (Beuford) O'Connor, Kate (Mick) Sorge, Mary Knothe; brothers and spouses, Jack (Sally), Paul (Elaine), Thomas, and Jerry Kinney; brother-in-law, Joseph Joyce; many other family and friends.

Special thanks to the amazing care staff at Park View Health Center for the comfort you provided him his final years.

A visitation for family and friends will be on Saturday, July 12, 2025, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church 210 Pleasant Dr. Winneconne. A funeral Mass will be held on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the church. Inurnment will follow in the Winneconne Cemetery.

Mueller Funeral Home-Winneconne is assisting the family. If you wish, please submit online condolences/memories to [muellerfh.net](http://muellerfh.net).



othy (Gloria) Casperson and Jodi Casperson, many nieces and nephews, and his best friend Bret Hartman.

Mike was proceeded in death by his parents Ronald Casperson Sr., Sharon & Richard Engebretsen and two brothers Steven & Brian Casperson.

Samuel Robert Olejnik

Samuel Robert Olejnik, age 29 of Oshkosh, passed away unexpectedly on July 3, 2025.



Sam was born on July 25, 1995, in Neenah to Scott and Tracy Olejnik. He was fun-loving, fiercely loyal, and the kind of friend everyone hoped to have.

Sam was always there when you needed him- a protector, especially to his family, and a steady, reassuring presence to those who knew him best.

He had a deep passion for bow hunting, golf, and both watching and playing football and softball. Sam's life was full of energy, laughter, and a deep love for the outdoors and time spent with the people he cared about.

He is survived by his loving parents,

Scott and Tracy Olejnik; his brother Jacob (Kiley) Olejnik and their daughter Walker; his sister Lauren (Jake Ketter) Olejnik; grandparents Joe and Kathy Burgert and Rosemary Olejnik; his aunts Shelly (Troy) Daun and Tina Schlueter; uncle Max (Gina) Burgert; cousins Michaela (Tyler) Hendrix and Jensen Muza. He is further survived by many other extended family members and dear friends.

Sam was preceded in death by his grandfather, Robert Olejnik.

A visitation for Sam will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Dr. on Saturday, July 12, 2025 from 9 am until 12 pm, with a service to follow. A private burial will take place afterward.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established in Sam's name.



Michael John Casperson

Michael (Mike) John Casperson, 65, of Oshkosh, went to be with the angels.

He is survived by his children Marty and Andy; and his siblings, Ronald (Mary) Casperson, Deborah Engebretsen, Anthony Casperson, Jeffery Casperson, Tim-



Obituaries

**Ellen May Anderson**  
Ellen May Anderson, age 94 of Oshkosh, was called home by her Heavenly Father on Monday, June 30, 2025 from Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh, Wi. Born on May 24, 1931, in Lebanon, WI, to Hugo and Lillian (Mallow) Maass. For those who knew Ellen, she provided a calm and gentle presence.

She married Harold Paul Anderson on November 4, 1953, and the two enjoyed a beautiful life together for 42 years until Harold's passing in 1995. Ellen had a beautiful spirit where she spent most of her early adult life taking care of her husband and twin sons as a home maker. She was an active member of Martin Luther

Church, where she participated in the Ladies Guild and accompanied the church choir for more than 50 years.

Ellen embraced life in a simple manner, obtaining much of her happiness and commitment from the moments she shared with her grandkids and great grandkids. This included trips to the Oshkosh Menominee Zoo, attending numerous dance recitals, enjoying family get-togethers, playing card games, going for bike rides, and sharing updates on articles she discovered in the newspaper. A number of memories that will last a lifetime.

Ellen is survived by her children, Dave (Julie) Anderson and Paul (Linda) Anderson; grandchildren, Dane (Anna) Seckar-Anderson, Lacey (Bryan) Sliak, Damian Seckar-Anderson, Whittney (Juston) Wara, Shane (Alisa) Anderson, Taylor Anderson and Shannon Anderson; great-grandchildren, Brady, Gra-

ham, Jameson, Clementine, Walker, Julia, Mackenzie, Brianna, Evan, Austin, Lexi and Clark. She is further survived by many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Ellen was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Anderson; daughter, Kathleen Anderson; siblings, twin sister Elaine (Daniel) Malchow, Violet (Arnold) Jaeger, Leona (Harold) Schuette, and Leroy (Leona) Maass.

A funeral service for Ellen will be held at 10:30 am on Thursday, July 10, 2025 at Martin Luther Church, 1526 Algoma Blvd, Oshkosh, WI 54901, officiated by Rev. Tom Voss. Visitation will be held at the church from 9:00 am until the time of the service. Entombment will take place at Lake View Memorial Park at 1:00pm.

We want to extend our heartfelt gratitude to the amazing staff at Miravida Living and Ascension Mercy Hospital for the exceptional care and compassion they

provided to Ellen during her time with them.

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**Carol Jean Spanbauer**  
Carol Jean Spanbauer (82) passed away peacefully on March 13, 2025, after a long battle with dementia.

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Obituaries

Lynn Erwin Morgan

Lynn Erwin “Morgy” Morgan age 84 of Pickett, WI passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 29<sup>th</sup>, 2025, at Aurora Medical Center in Oshkosh, WI. Lynn was born on May 14<sup>th</sup>, 1941, at Ripon Hospital in Ripon, WI, to Nora Davies Morgan and Lee E. Morgan of Pickett, WI.

He graduated from Ripon High School in 1959. He got his first job driving truck for George Potratz and he also helped his

dad on the farm. He eventually took over the farm, being the fourth generation on the same farm on County Road FF. The farm was a Sesquicentennial Farm honored at the state fair in 1998 for 150 years of continuous family ownership. He also drove truck for Dave Hielke for the canning season and later drove a dump truck for Hielke, then Dave Rake Trucking.

Lynn was a former member of Ducks Unlimited, the National Rifle Association and was a former Charter member of the Pickett Lions Club for several years as a tail twister. He shot pool in the old Omro Men’s Pool League and also at Packers Pub where he scored several trophies.

Lynn was the longest living resident on County Road FF, south of Street Road 91 to Street Highway 26. He briefly resided at Eden Meadows in Oshkosh.

He is survived by his wife, Jo, whom he finally married on April 28, 2024, after 43 years of being engaged. Several stepchildren; Carole Strook of Appleton, WI, Timothy Strook of Fisk, WI, Tamara (Curt) Mortensen of Red Granite, WI, Sherryl of Waupun, WI, James Strook of Oshkosh, WI, Julie (Phil) Smith of Oshkosh, WI and Jayne (Jim) Kenipfer of Waupaca, WI. Six step grandchildren, four step great-grandchildren. One estranged daughter of Stevens Point, WI. Sister-

in-law, Darlene Peterson of Eden, WI. Brothers-in-law, Leo Nally Jr. (Dianne) of northern Wisconsin and Steve McAuly of Oshkosh, WI. Along with several cousins.

He was proceeded in death by his parents, Lee and Nora Morgan of Pickett, WI. Brother-in-law, Jim Peterson of Eden, WI. Sister-in-law, Rose Marie McAuly of Oshkosh, WI.

A funeral was held Tuesday, July 8, 2025 at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Homes’ west side location and a burial followed at Zoar Cemetery in Pickett, WI.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
WINNEBAGO COUNTY  
Case No. 2024CV000738  
Case Classification: Foreclosure of Mortgage  
Case Code: 30301, 30404

Bristlecone VI, LLC,  
Plaintiff,  
v.  
457 W. 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue LLC,  
Bradley J. Hunter,  
Christopher M. Hunter,  
and City of Oshkosh,  
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgement of foreclosure entered on January 27, 2025, in the amount of \$619,924.45, the Sheriff will

sell the described premises at public auction as follows:

DATE/TIME: Tuesday, August 5, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.

TERMS: 1. 10% down in cash, money order or certified check payable to the Clerk of Courts at the time of sale; balance due within 10 days of confirmation of sale to be paid in cash, cashier's check or certified funds; failure to pay balance due will result in forfeit to plaintiff of the 10% down payment.

2. Sold “as is” and subject to all legal liens and encumbrances.

3. Properties are not available for viewing.

4. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Fee under Wis. Stats. Sec. 77.27, all costs of recording the deed and any other document required for the Register of Deeds to record the deed, and all costs of sale within 10 days of the confirmation of sheriff's sale.

5. Each of the six Premises (as defined below) will be separately offered for sale and the Sheriff will accept bids for the individual sale of each separately, and following that as an alternative method of sale, all of the six Premises will be offered for sale as one sale block offered to one high bidder; whichever of these two methods of sale which brings the greatest aggregate price shall be the sale method utilized for the sale or sales by the Sheriff.

PLACE: Front lobby at Winnebago County Courthouse, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

PREMISES 1:

LOT 1 OF BLOCK 86, IN THE PLAT OF THE ORIGINAL THIRD WARD, IN THE THIRTEENTH WARD, CITY OF OSHKOSH, WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, PER LEACH'S MAP OF 1894, AND NO IN THE NINTH WARD OF SAID CITY.

Parcel No.: 909-0678

Property Address: 1204 Michigan Street & 457 W. 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Oshkosh, WI 54902

PREMISES 2:

THE NORTH 165 FEET OF THE SOUTH 495 FEET OF THE WEST 340 FEET OF THE SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF THE

NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 18 NORTH, OF RANGE 16 EAST, IN THE TOWN OF OSHKOSH, WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION THEREOF HERETOFORE CONVEYED TO THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORATION BY DEED RECORDED IN DOCUMENT NO. 751800. THE NORTH 1/4 OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 18 NORTH, OF RANGE 16 EAST, IN THE TOWN OF OSHKOSH, WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE 3 FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACTS OF LAND:

- 1. THAT PORTION THEREOF HERETOFORE CONVEYED TO THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BY DEED RECORDED IN DOCUMENT NO. 751800.
- 2. THAT PORTION THEREOF HERETOFORE CONVEYED TO THE CITY OF OSHKOSH BY DEED RECORDED IN DOCUMENT NO. 1654214.
- 3. THE EAST 33 FEET THEREOF HERETOFORE CONVEYED FOR STREET PURPOSES. THE SOUTH 1/4 OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 18 NORTH, OF RANGE 16 EAST, IN THE TOWN OF OSHKOSH, WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE 3 FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACTS OF LAND:

- 1. THAT PORTION THEREOF HERETOFORE CONVEYED TO THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BY DEED RECORDED IN DOCUMENT NO. 751800.
- 2. THAT PORTION THEREOF HEREFORE CONVEYED TO THE CITY OF OSHKOSH BY DEED RECORDED IN DOCUMENT NO. 1654214.
- 3. THE EAST 33 FEET

THEREOF HERETOFORE CONVEYED FOR STREET PURPOSES.

Parcel Nos: 018-0205, 018-0206, 018-0207  
Property Address: 2504, 2520 & 2562 Jackson St., Oshkosh WI 54901

PREMISES 3:

THE NORTH 75 FEET OF LOTS 11 AND 12 OF BLOCK 69, IN PLAT OF THE ORIGINAL THIRD WARD, IN THE THIRTEENTH WARD, CITY OF OSHKOSH, WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, PER LEACH'S MAP OF 1894, AND NOW IN THE NINTH WARD OF SAID CITY.

Parcel No.: 909-0372-01  
Property Address: 1103 Minnesota Street, Oshkosh, WI 54902

PREMISES 4:

LOT 16, OF BLOCK 63, IN THE PLAT OF THE ORIGINAL THIRD WARD, IN THE NINTH WARD, CITY OF OSHKOSH, WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, PER LEACH'S MAP OF 1894.

Parcel No.: 909-0241  
Property Address: 342 W. 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Oshkosh, WI 54902

PREMISES 5:

The West 60 feet, front and rear, of the East 180 feet, front and rear, of Lot 9, Block 6, in Rounds' Addition to Menasha, in the Fourth Ward, City of Menasha, Winnebago County, Wisconsin.

Parcel No.: 704-0305

Property Address: 638 Eighth St., Menasha, WI 54952

PREMISES 6:

LOT 6, BLOCK “G”, SECOND ADDITION, IN THE SECOND WARD, CITY OF OSHKOSH, WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Parcel No.: 902-0193

Property Address: 620 Otter Avenue, Oshkosh, WI 54901

By: /s/ Electronically signed by John F. Matz  
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Sheriff of Winnebago County, WI

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WNAXLP  
STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
CIRCUIT COURT  
WINNEBAGO COUNTY  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
NAME CHANGE OF:  
Sabrina Lynn Brouillette

By (Petitioner) Sabrina Lynn Brouillette

Notice of Name Change  
Hearing  
Case No. 2025CV000640

NOTICE IS GIVEN:  
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From:  
First – Sabrina  
Middle – Lynn  
Last – Brouillette

To:  
First – Sabrina  
Middle – Lynn  
Last – Dittman

Birth Certificate:  
First – Sabrina  
Middle – Lynn  
Last – Dahle

This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Hon. Michael Gibbs  
Place: Winnebago County Courthouse  
415 Jackson Street, Room 410 Oshkosh, WI 54901  
Date: August 15, 2025  
Time: 8:45 am

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-236-4868 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

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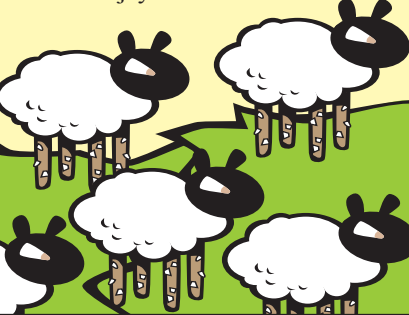
Learning to make snacks and meals can be lots of fun, but the first step to becoming a master chef is to make safety part of your routine.

- first, wash your hands
- have an adult present
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## Field of Sheep

- INGREDIENTS:
- pretzel sticks
  - black olives
  - lettuce leaves
  - cauliflower florets
  - cream cheese
  - pine nuts

1. Cover a plate with lettuce leaves.
2. Break off cauliflower florets to make the sheeps' bodies.
3. Use pretzel sticks for legs and "glue" with cream cheese or peanut butter.
4. To make the head, slice a small section off the back of an olive and "glue" it onto the cauliflower using cream cheese.
5. Cut tiny slices of olive to make ears.
6. Use pine nuts for eyes, attach with cream cheese. Set out your flock for all to enjoy.

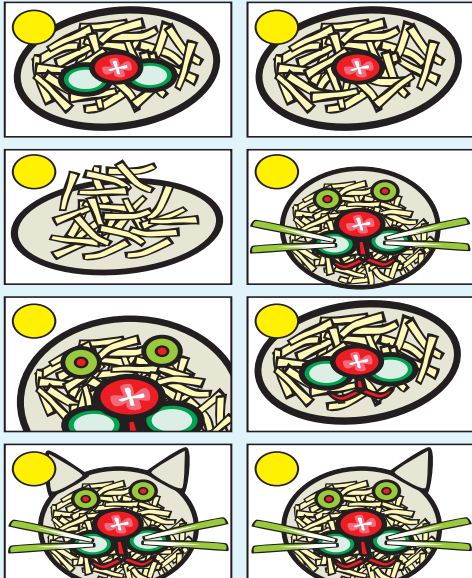


## Cat Face Pizza

- INGREDIENTS:
- two tortillas
  - green onion
  - stuffed olive
  - shredded mozzarella cheese
  - cucumber
  - red bell pepper
  - tomato

Read the instructions. Then, number the pictures in order.

1. Cover a tortilla with shredded mozzarella cheese.
2. Place a slice of tomato in the center for the nose.
3. Tuck a slice of cucumber under each side of the tomato to form cheeks.
4. Cut a slice of red bell pepper into three parts and place below the tomato to form the mouth.
5. Use a slice of stuffed olive for each eye.
6. For whiskers, place two pieces of sliced green onion on either side of the cucumber cheeks.
7. Cut ears out of another tortilla and place them above the eyes.
8. Lightly press down your ingredients so they stay in position. Then eat and enjoy!



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## EDIBLE CREATIONS

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### Flower Garden

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Find the two identical flowers.

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2. Eat with your \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_, not your fingers.
3. Keep your \_\_\_\_\_ off the table.
4. Chew with your \_\_\_\_\_ closed.
5. Never \_\_\_\_\_ with your mouth full.
6. Don't wear your \_\_\_\_\_ at the table.



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SLICE  
STEM  
STICK  
TORTILLA

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



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

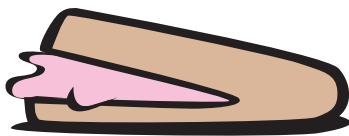
## Kid Scoop Together: French Bread Shoe



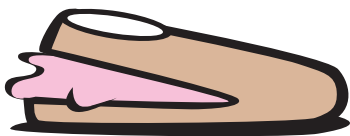
1. Cut a section of French bread about nine inches long.



2. Ask an adult to slice it lengthways, leaving an inch at the rounded end.



3. Fill the inside of the sandwich with a wedge of filling, making it higher at the cut end. The rounded section is the front of your shoe.



4. Spread cream cheese in a circle above the highest part of the wedge.



5. Cut sliced cheese into quarter inch strings and place these in a criss-cross pattern on the top of the shoe for laces.



6. Cut slices of cheese an inch wide and run this all the way around your shoe to look like the sole.

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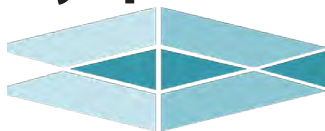
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