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Vaccine outreach gets support

District awarded \$99,997 from DHS to connect

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District has received a nearly \$100,000 grant from the state Department of Health Services (DHS) as part of its COVID-19 Vaccination Community Outreach initiative.

The \$99,997 in funding will be used to promote health equity and allow the dis-

trict to expand its connections to marginalized populations as the vaccine becomes available.

This is the only state school district to receive the grant among \$6.2 million in funds distributed. District officials were deemed specially qualified to conduct culturally competent outreach to marginalized populations in the Oshkosh community – people of color, economically disadvantaged, households with disabilities, and non-English-speaking homes.

“OASD staff members have worked

tirelessly to build trusted relationships between school and home with our over 9,000 students and their families,” said Julie Conrad, director of curriculum and assessment. “This grant will allow us to leverage those relationships of trust to conduct critical outreach, reduce barriers and advance health equity.”

The district plans a comprehensive community education campaign through

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Photo by Michael Cooney

Bringing it home

In partnership with Answers to Energy Questions, the Wisconsin Home Builders Association hosted a three-day Spring Mayhem show at Menominee Nation Arena over the weekend to bring together homeowners with upcoming projects and service providers.

La Sure's regroups as it makes way for new era

Cafe closing, bakery goes to banquet hall

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A breakfast staple off State 44 and 20th Avenue will be closing its doors for the last time Sunday after more than 40 years in the industry.

La Sure's Cafe and Catering at 1570 Ripon Lane first opened its doors after Shirley "Sure" Heisler turned her baking hobby into a business in 1974. Her husband, Tom, decided to start the cafe side in 1983 after being laid off.

Shirley and Tom's son, Bob, recalls everything starting out on their home patio. He began helping his parents in 1985 while working as a mechanic, but soon pushed his toolbox aside to learn everything about the business from his staff.



Submitted photo

La Sure's Cafe is shown in this 1974 photo from its early days.

Bob would buy the business from them in 1999 with wife Bev.

“We were one of the four or five places that did catering in the late '90s,” Bob said. “We started getting really into it so we were looking at buying a building. Then

this opportunity came up next to the (now-Cobblestone Hotel and Suites) so we stuck our neck out, put down \$2 million and made it work.”

La Sure's Hall opened in 2002 at 3125 S. Washburn St. to split up the catering

side from the cafe and bakery. When they separated the businesses some difficulties arose, especially in the catering and restaurant industries.

“It's so hands-on. Everything is customized, especially for catering,” Bob explained.

Now that Bob and Bev have worked endlessly for the last 20 years, they decided to start slowing down.

“I'm going to be 65, my wife just turned 66. I wanted to cut back,” he said. “I've been working 80 hours a week for the last 30 plus years. It's time to slow down; I can't physically do this anymore.”

They weren't sure what they were going to do at first before an opportunity came from a broker who wanted to buy the Packers Pub next door and was looking for more space.

Consolidation efforts became a reali-

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Smith School, block grant plans OK'd

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Plan Commission recommended approval of plans last week that will enable the vacant Smith Elementary School at 1745 Oregon St. to be converted into 31 units of multifamily housing.

The approval of general development and specific implementation plans represents the final step developers of the residential proposal needed before the Common Council will be asked to vote on it.

The commission also recommended approval of the 2021 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) action plan as being in conformance with the city's Comprehensive Plan. It later held a separate workshop on a proposal to build a Popeye's Restaurant as part of new commercial developments near Oshkosh Corp.'s global headquarters on Oshkosh Avenue.

During the workshop, commission members discussed at length suggestions for making sure the development met the

character of the area and scheduled a second workshop for next Tuesday.

Planner Brian Slusarek presented the Smith renovation proposal, stating that staff recommended approval and had previously endorsed rezoning the parcel to institutional district with a planned development overlay.

A representative from the developers said the average rent would be about \$1,100 for two-bedroom units and \$800 for one-bedroom units, which will be wheelchair accessible. The motion to recommend approval included base standard modifications that would be dealt with to ensure compatibility with other residential units in the area.

The CDBG program was presented by grants coordinator Darlene Brandt, who will soon be retiring from her position. The program runs from May 1 to April 30, 2022, and includes \$828,550, of which 70 percent must benefit low- to moderate-income populations.

The commission approved the grant application and additional funding from

the state through the federal CARES program as a result of the pandemic and supplemental grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as an amendment to the 2020 CDBG program.

The state funds (\$210,269) will provide support to Day by Day Warming Shelter as well as rent and utility assistance to Advocap to serve those in need. The additional funding from HUD (\$292,664) will provide public service assistance to community groups.

Commission member Justin Mitchell said he hoped funds could be used to expand affordable housing and requested information on where funds have been spent.

The Community Development Action Plan for 2021-2022 includes \$350,550 for housing-related items, \$120,000 for public service activities, \$59,000 for central city redevelopment to acquire blighted properties, \$150,000 to assist a nonprofit organization for public facility improvements, and \$93,000 for administration and fair housing.

City Picks are in; find out who stands out

Inside today's Oshkosh Herald is an eight-page section for the 2021 Oshkosh Herald City Picks, which highlight the best in nearly 100 categories as voted on by Herald readers.

Last year we were in the final days of voting when the world changed as we knew it and terms like curbside pickup, contactless delivery and masks became everyday language. We even included a few categories this year to recognize the pivot local businesses had to make.



Karen Schneider

Oshkosh Herald
publisher

We also heard last year from several winners and finalists how special it was being recognized in our initial City Picks contest and what an honor it was to them.

The fact that voters took time to fill out a form, put a stamp on an envelope and mail their ballot after writing their business name in a category was appreciated and they were honored to be recognized.

As you look through this year's results and see the names of those that you voted for, I hope you give a little fist pump – much like you may do on election night when your candidate wins – and realize you made the day for a local business owner who appreciates you.

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Lakeshore building layout takes shape

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD



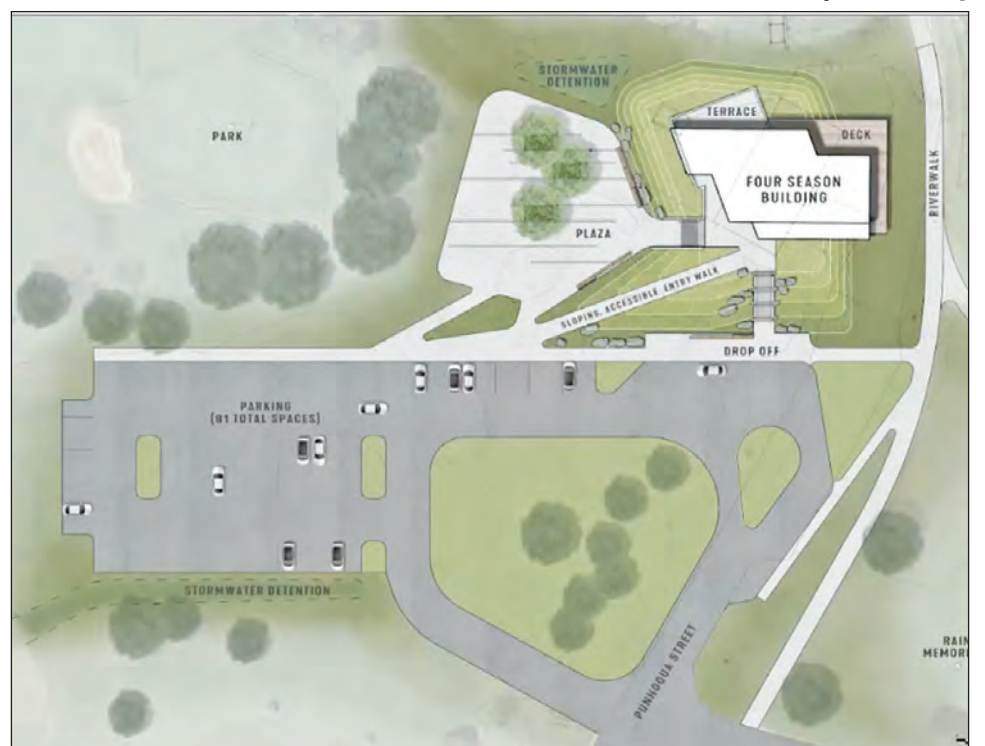
Drawings from SmithGroup

An artist's rendering (above) shows how the four-season building at Lakeshore Park will be oriented on the east side. The overall layout for the pavilion and eastern end of the park is shown at right as proposed by SmithGroup architects and planners.

species – will be used throughout the park lands to maintain an eco-friendly landscape, along with a bioswale detention basin and a grass swale conveyance to collect stormwater.

The building roof was also strategically designed to have stormwater flow to one convening location toward an existing body of water.

The building will be rentable for private gatherings and open to the public for certain community events. It will be locked at all other times, with the exception of the pavilion and two exterior one-stall family restrooms.



The city's Sustainability Advisory Board got an update on the first phase of the four seasons building project at Lakeshore Park that will incorporate a series of environmentally friendly elements.

Park Director Ray Maurer presented evolutionary updates with Leigh Allen and Gregg Calpino of SmithGroup, who have helped with city development of the Lakeshore Park master plan.

The four-season building was identified as a catalyst for the entire park development, with a focal point being sustainable construction practices.

The park itself is slated to include around 80 parking spaces – at least four with electric vehicle chargers – a splash pad, multipurpose lawn and a public pavilion stemming from the main building.

A sun and shade study determined where windows would be placed to maximize natural lighting at all times of day and to observe where shade will be present throughout the year.

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Native seeding – local prairie plant



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City council adds new faces, one familiar one

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Common Council will introduce three new members who won seats last week alongside Mayor Lori Palmeri, who narrowly won re-election to a new term.

Palmeri clinched her second term by 334 votes against competitor Kris Larson, owner of Becket's restaurant and Wagner Market.

Palmeri said she has focused her energy on community outreach and participating in regional and state activities during her tenure with the city, as well as informing residents of what services Oshkosh can provide for them.

She will continue those responsibilities as the lead member of the council, with the added responsibility of running meetings and having oversight of selections to advisory boards and commissions.

The method for choosing a mayor was a point of disagreement with Larson, who had advocated that the position should be



Palmeri



Miller



Wojciechowski



Hansen

selected by the council and be a more direct conduit between that group and the city manager.

"Thank you, Oshkosh voters, for re-electing me as mayor," Palmeri stated on her campaign Facebook page. "I'm honored by your confidence."

Larson commented as well, congratulating Palmeri and thanking fellow voters.

"I am looking forward to more years of her steady leadership with the help of some exciting new faces on council as well," he said on his campaign page. "Running to serve you has been a wonderful experience. It was great getting to chat with you on so many amazing topics."

The seven-person, at-large council is adding three new members while losing its deputy mayor and sole incumbent, Jake Krause, who came up just 26 votes short to Courtney Hansen, who will be seated alongside Bill Miller and Aaron Wojciechowski.

Miller, who is returning to the council after an earlier stint, and Hansen emphasized economic development, fiscal responsibility and growth within the city.

Wojciechowski extended thanks to voters and expressed an eagerness to begin working on several things, such as community development and filling vacant buildings while maintaining the city's historical roots.

"Honored to have your support. Ready to serve. From the bottom of my heart, thank you," he said in a Facebook post.

The new council will be tasked with working on development projects, including areas of South Main Street as part of the Sawdust District, and bringing in new business and infrastructure.

Hansen, Miller and Wojciechowski will be sworn in at 6 p.m. Tuesday in person at City Hall to begin working with their new colleagues: Palmeri, Mike Ford, Lynnsey Erickson and Matt Mugerauer.

Medicare session set

The Elder Benefit Specialists from Winnebago County's Aging and Disability Resource center will be presenting a free Welcome to Medicare seminar via Zoom at 5:30 p.m. April 27.

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Winnebago County voters pick new leadership

Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County's executive leadership takes a new direction with political newcomer Jon Doemel's victory over four-term incumbent Mark Harris in last Tuesday's nonpartisan election.

Doemel, owner of ZaRonis restaurant in Oshkosh and a community organizer, defeated Harris 13,062 to 11,171 according to unofficial elections results with all precincts reporting.

"I'm looking forward to getting to work with all who want to help," Doemel said on his Facebook page the day after the



Doemel

election. "The saying goes it takes a village. This will take a county. We need to come together to address the issues we are facing."

The married father of four has served as Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce chairman, on the Day by Day Warming Shelter board, was a founding member of the Oshkosh Kids Foundation and established the Heroes of Oshkosh group that matches a variety of donations

with those in need.

He campaigned on the need for county leadership to be more supportive of non-profit groups' efforts to help low-income residents. Harris had argued the county has an extensive list of contracts and services supporting a variety of organizations helping those in need.

Doemel also contrasted his style from Harris by pushing a more transparent agenda on tackling county issues while not suggesting any major departure from the longtime executive on general government issues.

Harris served on the Oshkosh Com-

mon Council for three terms, was elected a county supervisor for a term and then elected Winnebago's executive in 2005.

"Thank you for all your support," Harris said in a Facebook post. "Together, over the last 16 years, much was accomplished. I congratulate Jon on his win and wish him the best."

The executive position currently pays a \$107,118 salary, making it the eighth highest paying position in Winnebago County.

"Thank you to Mark Harris for your service and a clean campaign," Doemel said in his post.

District's school board adds three new members

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Area School District welcomes three new Board of Education members after the April 6 general election removed one incumbent while two others did not seek a new term.

Beth Wyman, Chris Wright and Kristopher Karns will be joining board president Barb Herzog, Liz Szilagyi, Bob Poeschl and Stephanie Carlin in their future endeavors for the district.

Board members Allison Garner and Kelly Olmstead did not seek another term and will conclude their participation on the board this month. Jim Evans, the only



Karns



Wright

incumbent candidate, fell 221 votes shy of Karns.

All three new board members have received an education from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, and each have close ties to the city or surrounding area.

Karns is on the Oshkosh United Soccer Club board and has children in third and sixth grade. Wright served two terms on the Algoma Town Board and was an asset to the town building its first park. Wyman

has previously chaired the Oshkosh4Education Commission and is on the UW Oshkosh Foundation Board.

Key items that the new board will begin working on immediately is the search for a new school superintendent to replace

Vickie Cartwright upon her departure in June and moving forward with the building referendum that residents approved in November to reorganize and reconstruct district schools and offices.



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Passion for the arts and jewelry marked journey

Wilcox leaving Reimer, city after long career

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A gem in the local jewelry industry is departing from his career of more than 40 years to continue his service to others with his original passion to teach art.

Ted Wilcox will walk out of Reimer Jewelers for the last time Saturday after being hired there in 2010. His love for the industry and the art behind it goes further back than his first job in a jewelry store.

Wilcox was raised in Oshkosh alongside five siblings by their single mother on welfare. He graduated from Oshkosh North High School in 1976 and decided to attend the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh as an art major with an emphasis in painting and ceramics.

Though he didn't complete college, he held true to his passion for painting and ceramics. And even before college, Wilcox explored his artistic side.

"I would skip classes in high school to stay in the art room," he said. "I made deals with the English teacher and phy ed teacher that if I would attend three days a week, the other two days I could be in the art room because they realized that was my passion."

His art teacher at the time would keep the room open during evenings so he and other students could spend time exploring their artistic endeavors.

"He was definitely an inspiration to me wanting to be an art teacher," Wilcox said. "I was working on a rather large piece of pottery and I said to him, 'What do I do if it falls?' and he said, 'Ted, it's just a lump of clay. No guts, no glory.' So I tried it, and he was right – it's just a lump of clay."

Ted's teacher would bring his artwork to the university to show the professors there because "for a high school student doing the types of work I was doing, they were very impressed," he said. And in 1976, he was awarded the high school art award for painting and ceramics among all schools in the state.

He started working at The Roxy supper club when he was 16, and waitresses there were supportive of the artwork he would bring there and show them.

One waitress in particular, Laurie Buchberger, ended up showing the art to regular customer Jane Loper. She came in nearly every day and owned Bohlson-Loper Jewelers just down the block. After seeing Wilcox's work, Jane wanted to meet him.



Submitted photo
Paul and Lauri Wagner, owners of Reimer Jewelers, are wishing their colleague Ted Wilcox (right) the best on his departure from Oshkosh.

"I didn't have any reason to go to a jewelry store," Wilcox explained, but "she was the most kind and gracious woman."

They had an instant connection, and in 1978 Loper offered Wilcox a job. At the time, he was also attending UW Oshkosh full time.

"I said to myself, 'No guts, no glory. I'll try it.' On Jan. 19, 1979, I walked through the doors of Bohlson-Loper and started my jewelry career."

Wilcox worked alongside Loper on Main Street, then moving to Evans Street and gaining ownership in early 2000. But he eventually had to close shop in 2010 due to a changing home situation and a poor economy.

He took some time off and contemplated doing home health care in the meantime, until he met Paul and Lauri Wagner at the grocery store. They asked what he was planning to do after Bohlson-Loper closed.

Paul and Wilcox had been close for several years, as Paul recalled buying a majority of Lauri's jewelry from Wilcox, and asked if he would consider working in a jewelry store again.

"I didn't know; I (didn't want to) own one because I don't want that pressure, and my kids weren't out of the house yet," Wilcox said.

Around the same time Bohlson-Loper closed, the Wagners bought Reimer after Paul had been working for them since 1997.

A week after their conversation in the grocery store, Wilcox agreed to start in October 2010.

"They're like family to me," Wilcox said. "I brought a lot of my customers that I've worked with through three generations. And when you work with people that long, you develop a personal relationship that's more than just buying jewelry; it's a relationship where they trust you."

Now that Wilcox is heading out, it's emotional for the people he has helped for so long.

"What's most important is supporting your customers who are your friends," Wilcox said. "You only want the best for them. That's what I really love about my job."

Over his 40-plus year career in the jewelry industry, some trends have changed.

For example, there was a shift from yellow gold to two-tone from the 1980s-'90s, to white gold and silver in the late '90s, and now yellow gold coming back with rose gold.

And with customers, he and Paul noticed that couples started coming in and choosing jewelry together versus one person making the sole decision.

"And now even more, guys will come in and they have pictures that the girls have sent them on their phone," Wilcox said.

Paul said he's going to miss Wilcox's humor, his love and dedication to the practice.

"I think that's a real rare find in employees today, especially someone who has gone from employed, to owning your own business and then coming back as an employee," Paul said. "He understood right away that Reimer's has become an exceptional company within our community."

And Paul knows that even as Wilcox moves forward with his new passion, they celebrate him while continuing the same service he's always had.

"We're so happy that he's at this point in his life, that he can go and do what his other love and passion is. We're celebrating with him, but we're brokenhearted," Paul said. "He's deeply loved, like a brother and as family. Our industry is all about creating those special moments, and Ted has done that beautifully for over 40 years."

Wilcox plans to begin his retirement journey by moving to La Crosse, something he never thought he'd do after living in Oshkosh his whole life.

"For me to venture out, this is a huge step but it's a step I want to take before it's too late," he said. "And I look forward to it because it's all about 'no guts, no glory.'"

He plans to come back to Oshkosh at least once a month to visit with a son living in the area.

He has a connection to an art shop owner in Sparta, near La Crosse, who has offered for him to teach classes there, and now Wilcox knows he's moving full circle.

"I'll be an art teacher – I get to do what I really love," he said.

He decided to leave the path of becoming an art teacher because he found he could still apply his talents to jewelry, but said Jane helped him keep that passion.

"Jane was all about making beautiful displays throughout the shop, and I could use my art background that way. I still painted because you can do that anywhere but I couldn't do my ceramics. That didn't bother me at the time because I felt really connected with selling jewelry and gifts; it felt right to me."

Wilcox said he will also miss being an emcee for several events over the years, such as Miss Oshkosh in one instance and the Women's Association fashion shows for more than 25 years.

"It was an honor because it's always for good causes. When I get there I don't just do it, I'm there to give it my all because I want them to succeed; they do important work in this community," he said.

Most importantly, he has reflected on the relationships built over time.

"I'm not sure that other people may understand that it's more than just picking out a ring," he said. "You're choosing a ring to show your love and commitment to that person, and that is a huge commitment. The look in their eyes – that they put their trust in me to help them find the right ring – that's what I'll miss."

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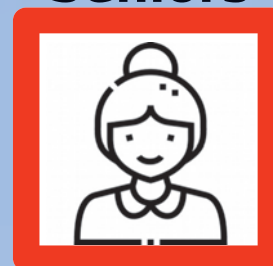
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Tornado, severe weather awareness promoted

Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week is underway statewide to promote safety measures that should be taken as Wisconsin enters the active time for severe storm weather.

ReadyWisconsin, the National Weather Service (NWS), Wisconsin Broadcasters Association and Wisconsin Emergency Alert System Committee encourage everyone to participate in tornado drills at 1:45 and 6:45 p.m. Thursday, where residents are encouraged to pause what they are doing and practice going to designated shelter locations.

This year the drill will not include a mock tornado warning issued as a live code test of the Emergency Alert System. As a result, there will be no test alerts sounded on NOAA Weather Radios.

“Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms

are a frequent weather threat across the state each year, and it’s important that people know what to do when the skies darken and warnings are issued,” said Darrell L. Williams, Wisconsin Emergency Management administrator. “During the statewide tornado drill, we ask everyone to practice their plan by going to their emergency shelter location.”

Wisconsin averages 23 tornadoes annually. During the 2020 season, the NWS confirmed 20 touched down. While spring and summer are the most active time of the year for tornadoes, they can happen in any month.

Teen suicide PSA to air, seeks support

Local musician Franki Moscato’s non-profit foundation is sponsoring a public service announcement (PSA) on teen suicide prevention that was filmed here and will premiere May 8.

Mirrorless Productions led by Alex Belleville directed the two-day filming recently with about 25 actors, including two main actors from Illinois. The Franki Moscato Foundation is raising money to keep the PSA running on TV and radio. There will be a 30-second clip for TV, 60-second clip for radio and 90-second clip for social media.

Moscato will have a show at the Cup O Joy in Green Bay on May 8 for the video. A fund challenge has been created where Justin Schmick has agreed to shave his beard into a monkey-tail beard if \$5,000 is raised by that date. The fundraiser has earned more than \$2,000 so far.

Go to frankijo.com/foundation for details and to donate.

ReadyWisconsin encourages people to:

- Create an emergency plan and practice it. Know where designated shelters are located at home, work, and school, and be ready to go there when a tornado warning is issued.

- Have multiple ways to receive alerts about approaching severe weather. Outdoor warning sirens, a NOAA Weather Radio, local media, and smart phone apps are all important tools.

- If you have a mobile device, make sure it is enabled to receive Wireless Emergency Alerts.

- Keep up to date on the daily forecast.
- Create an emergency kit for your home, with supplies such as food, water, flashlight and first aid kit.


“While the statewide drills provide a

coordinated time to practice what they should do during a tornado, the most important thing people can do is exercise their plan when they can safely do so,” Williams said. “Even if you have to participate in a drill earlier or later in the day, we want everyone to spend a few minutes going over what they should be doing in the event a tornado warning is issued for their area.”

Some communities may choose to test outdoor sirens during the drill times while others rely on regular testing schedules.

To view the ReadyWisconsin 2021 Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week packet, visit readywisconsin.wi.gov. For more tips on severe weather preparedness and advice on creating an emergency plan, visit readywisconsin.wi.gov.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

April 13, 1860
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Regional job fair runs through chamber lot

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce will be host to a drive-thru job fair April 22 for those looking for employment from business entities in the area.

The fair is currently at capacity with 75 companies registered for the event, which runs from 3 to 6 p.m. at 120 Jackson St., and will have businesses in industries such as manufacturing, office, construction, health care, transportation and logistics.

The chamber is working in accordance with the Fox Valley Workforce Development Board and Department of Workforce Development to spread the word on job opportunities.

“We know the pandemic has had a great impact on the hiring process, as many lo-

cal employers and job seekers have sought to utilize what may have been previously unfamiliar methods of recruitment and career development,” said workforce board chairman Anthony Snyder. “A drive-thru job fair is just one of the many creative ways our workforce partners can keep our economy growing, fill open roles and ensure everyone begins the summer fully employed.”

Participants will receive a packet with the positions available at the registered companies. Attendees will not need to exit their cars but are encouraged to wear a mask.

Business preregistration applications will be due by Friday. For more information, visit oshkoshchamber.com.

Chemistry Society joins Earth Week activities

The northeast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) will present Earth Week activities on the importance of chemistry in protecting the environment at 3 p.m. Sunday, as well as April 21 and 24, on Facebook @northeastwiacs.

Activities from local volunteer chemists include science demo shows, a photo contest and a poetry contest. The Chemists Celebrate Earth Week photo contest is for pre-college students and asks participants to submit a photo of a creation made by recycling items in their homes.

Photos will be posted on Facebook. Participants that receive the most likes

will receive a prize. Details are at bit.ly/NortheastWIACS2021CCEW and open until Friday.

The poem contest is open to all students through 12th grade. Rules and the submission form are at bit.ly/CCEWpoems and the deadline is April 25.

For more Earth Week details, go to acs.org/ccew.

The ACS is a nonprofit organization of more than 155,000 members founded in 1876. Services include scientific information, continuing education and job services for members, educational materials for teachers and students, and public outreach.



Photo from Levi Machleit

A controlled burn April 3 in the Town of Utica went out of its boundaries.

Wildfire danger gets state focus

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Gov. Tony Evers announced early last week that the state would be put under a state of emergency due to elevated wildfire conditions. With this, he noted in the executive order that all state agencies “assist as appropriate in wildfire prevention, response and recovery efforts.”

Several grass fires have spawned in the last few weeks with a sharp rise in temperatures in an early spring. Even controlled burns have become out of control in Winnebago County, such as in Utica on April 3 and the Town of Vinland on April 5.

The state Department of Natural Resources urged residents to avoid all burning if possible – even campfires. Also, they emphasized to be sure to take care of things that may not be considered a fire

hazard.

For example, the DNR said to be sure cigarettes are disposed properly, and “those venturing outdoors should also use caution with off-road vehicles or equipment that can create a spark and start a fire.”

More than 200 wildfires have been reported in Wisconsin this year, which has burned more than 450 acres of land.

In Oshkosh, outdoor fires are prohibited without a recreational fire permit. Outdoor cooking is allowed without a permit using approved devices such as grills and smokers. Permits are available from the fire department upon request.

Substance abuse sessions offered

Breakwater, in collaboration with the Winnebago County Overdose Fatality Review Team and the Daybreak Project, will be hosting community conversations about resources for friends and family members of those struggling with substance use.

Winnebago County residents are encouraged to preregister for one of the sessions that are limited to 12 spots each. Sessions are set from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, and on April 26 from 9 to 10:30 a.m., 1 to 2:30 p.m., 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Lake Aire business center changes identity

Oregon Trail Commerce Center is the new identity of the southside Oshkosh location known for decades as the Lake Aire Center, according to leasing agent G. Earl Real Estate.

Originally coined the Lake Aire Center by its original developer, the late Clarence Deniger, the current ownership acknowledged the center's prosperous run but is looking to inspire fresh tenant and consumer interest after its main tenant, Oshkosh Corp., moved much of its offices there to its new global headquarters.

Oshkosh Corp. had occupied 80 percent of the 100,000-square-foot center and its former corporate headquarters were next

door to the south on Oregon Street. There is currently about 67,000-square-foot of available space ranging from 900 to 21,000 square feet in different configurations.

Besides the remaining Oshkosh Corp. offices, the center's tenants include O'Marro's Public House, O'Neil and Associates, His N' Hers Hair Design, IQ Resource Group and Xerox Corp.

G. Earl Real Estate said Oregon Trail pays homage to Oregon Street businesses that were familiar to the south side, including Ivan Dorsey's Oregon Trail Appliance & TV that he started in the late 1950s at West 7th Avenue.



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Oregon Trail Commerce Center is the new moniker for the business center on Oregon Street.

Defense segment to develop cold weather ATV prototype

The National Advanced Mobility Consortium has selected Oshkosh Corp.'s Defense segment and its partner, ST Engineering, to work on a prototype for the Army's cold weather all-terrain vehicle.

The CATV will operate in extreme cold weather and is designed to replace the small unit support vehicles that have been in service since the early 1980s.

The Oshkosh CATV will be derived from the Bronco 3, a member of the family of vehicles by ST Engineering that have been in service. Bronco vehicles have undergone more than 1,860 miles of performance testing in arctic conditions.

The prototypes will accommodate a variety of configurations. A general-purpose

vehicle, for example, can be used as a troop carrier, casualty evacuation or command-and-control vehicle and can be swapped to another configuration within 30 minutes by a two-person crew.

The partners will deliver two prototypes, one general purpose and one cargo vehicle, for testing and soldier evaluation this fall. The prototypes will be evaluated on payload, mobility, crush resistance, swimming and transportability.

The Army will issue a follow-on production contract for up to 200 CATVs in 2022.

ST Engineering is a global technology, defense and engineering group with offices in Asia, Europe, the Middle East and U.S., and based in Singapore.

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MBA faculty pair up for team teaching at UWO

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh master of business administration executive program (EMBA) prepares students for the workforce by offering several classes that feature a team teaching environment.

Team teaching involves the pairing of top business executives with skilled faculty, providing a learning experience for students that combines theory and appli-

cation. This teaching model allows students to learn how to apply what they have learned within the real-world workplace.

Dale Feinauer, assistant dean of graduate programs for the College of Business, considers the combination of an academic faculty member with an understanding of the theory and a business professional who applies them in the real world to be a very effective way for students to learn.

"We see other programs where there's a guest speaker or there's a course that's taught by someone from the private sector. The downside of that is, as much as they know their area of expertise, they don't necessarily know how to teach or how to structure a course," he said. "It's the combination of perspectives between business leaders and faculty that is so very

powerful."

Aside from learning how to apply classroom concepts in the workplace, team teaching also provides students an opportunity to interact with professionals who are in the kinds of positions that they may hope to achieve.

"Students are able to talk to these executives and learn how they got to where they are today, the steps they took and the hardships they encountered in the process," Feinauer said. "Beyond that, students have the chance to build their network with these professionals. We've had multiple EMBA students who have found promotions and new jobs or moved up in another organization because of the connections they made in the EMBA program."

Feinauer teaches several team teaching classes. One of the executives he pairs up with is Vanessa Wellens, vice president of human resources and communications at Amcor Flexibles North America. Together, they teach a course in talent management.

For Wellens, participating in team teaching courses gives her the opportunity to provide business insights while also meeting professional talent within the region. She also enjoys the uniqueness of the team teaching model and how receptive students are to it.

"There is a keen interest in understanding how they apply what they are learning. They ask very targeted questions and make connections at a more rapid pace as they fine-tune their skills and capabilities," Wellens said.

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Exhibit highlights Asian Heritage Month

By Natalie Johnson
UW OSHKOSH TODAY

"All wars are fought twice, the first time on the battlefield, the second time in memory."

The Battlefields of Memory, a community-based exhibition on display at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh through April 25, draws inspiration from those words by Viet Thanh Nguyen in his 2016 book "Nothing Ever Dies."

The exhibit, part of UWO's Asian Heritage Month activities, opens as the Asian American and Pacific Islander population has faced rising incidents of anti-Asian racism in the U.S.

Mai See Thao, UWO assistant professor



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UWO Chancellor Andrew Leavitt and Hmong Studies professor Mai See Thao discuss the public exhibition at the Arts and Communications Center.

and Hmong Studies director, led creation of the exhibit, which is a partnership with Cia Siab Inc., Wisconsin Historical Society and Hmong community organizations throughout Wisconsin.

Visitors to the exhibit, located in the Annex Gallery (Room N204) of the Arts and Communications Center at 1001 El-

wood Ave., will encounter a bedroom that invites them into the private and intimate spaces of memory. They will encounter artifacts that testify to the consequences of America's Secret War in Laos, a covert military intervention from 1964 to 1973, and interact with objects that speak to human resilience.

UWO online nursing program tops in state

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh has been named the top online RN to BSN Program in Wisconsin by Registered Nursing.

UW Oshkosh's BSN@Home program is part of the UW system's online completion pathway open to students with

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Blue Oyster Cult gets arena rocking again

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

Blue Oyster Cult has withstood five decades in the world of rock 'n' roll concert tours and like the rest of the live entertainment industry had to negotiate a persistent pandemic to return to its "On Tour Forever" mission.

Bests known for "(Don't Fear) the Reaper," "Burnin' for You" and "Hot Rails to Hell" among its now 15 studio albums, the group stayed active with a new LP release last year along with remastered live recordings – digital and vinyl – while getting its national touring schedule back on track.

A stalled concert schedule forced a new working arrangement that included some creative studio time to produce "The Symbol Remains" released in October.

Producer Steve Schenck, who said he has worked every position for Blue Oyster Cult that wasn't band member for more than 45 years, said "technology was our savior here" allowing them to get their first studio release in almost 20 years completed through remote – and safe – collaboration.

"We embraced the capabilities we had and didn't spend a lot of time whining about the things that we couldn't do," he said.

Led by founding members Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser, Eric Bloom and the rest being veterans of at least 15 years, BOC takes the Menominee Nation Arena stage Friday for only their second live show of the year.

Schenck said the 2020 touring schedule amid COVID was limited to a drive-in show in New Hampshire and a few smaller private and public appearances while the band played it safe in their own health interests. This will be their only April show as they steadily expand their tour into what

looks to be a safer summer than last year's.

"We're trying to be as cautious as we can; we have some pretty specific COVID-19 protocols for us to be able to go play a show," he said. "It's not money, none of these things really cost anything. It's more about, here's the care we want to be taking."

The arena crowd size will be limited by social distancing but arena general manager Jason Fields sees this and the recent Eli Young Band concerts as the beginning of a promising rebound for arena shows.

"We can't wait to open our doors to concert fans from all over the state so they can enjoy the excitement of music we have all missed for more than a year now," Fields said. "We hope this will be the beginning of a promising 2021 for all of us."

Arena promoters said they will be adding more live performances to its schedule soon while it grows back to full crowd capacity later this year.

Blue Oyster Cult has its origins from Stony Brook, N.Y., in 1967 and went on to sell 25 million records worldwide. The band's music videos received heavy rotation on MTV when the network premiered in 1981, making them an early contributor in the development of that genre.

Schenck said they were able to produce videos for their new release with the help of his daughter's Long Island, N.Y., high school that had an available broadcast studio last summer to complete four videos.

Based on the weekly listener recap Schenck gets from streaming services like Spotify and Apple, the group's fan base continues to draw a fresh legion of fans while being multigenerational.

"The age group you would probably think would be our biggest section of audience is not," he said. "It's younger."



Photo from The Grand

A musical tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons will take The Grand stage Friday.

The Grand to host tribute to Four Seasons classics

The Four C Notes are bringing the musical catalog of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons to The Grand Oshkosh on Friday, complete with choreography and authentic harmonies.

The quartet will perform for a select number of duos in the Suite Seats, with a free livestream option.

Created by John Michael Cappola, best known for his appearance in Chicago's production of "Jersey Boys," the Four C Notes are a musical tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. The Chicago-based

act performs hits including "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You."

Each ticket package includes two Suite Seats, two beverages and prepackaged catering from Gardina's.

The performance is part of the Alberta S. Kimball Foundation Series. To livestream the performance at 7:30 p.m., patrons can register at thegrandoskosh.org. Livestream information will be sent to registrants via email.

Calendar of events

Ongoing

"The Other Side: An Installation by Jennifer Angus," Paine Art Center, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday

"The Nostalgia Awakens: Vintage Star Wars Toy Display," Oshkosh Public Museum

Oshkosh StoryWalk, "This Moose Belongs to Me," The Shops at Oshkosh, 3001 Washburn St.

Friday, April 16

The Four C Notes, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Blue Oyster Cult, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Erskin Anavitarte, 7 p.m., Dwelling 2:22, 222 Church Ave.

Big Al Dorn, 8:30 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

Saturday, April 17

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Menominee Nation Arena

ACW WaterCity WrestlingCon, 4 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

"The Mummy" (1932), 7 p.m., Time Community Theatre

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La Sure's

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ty with this offer but they didn't want to close the bakery that's been flourishing for so long.

"We're going to have some signage, but I know we're not going to have the foot traffic we had at the restaurant," Bob said, "but the cakes are our main focus."

He has been working on adding a bakery prep area to the banquet hall so they can continue selling their city-renowned sweet treats.

Though Bob will still be putting in several long days, he hopes Bev will cut down her time with the business and only help when necessary.

"Nothing is really going to change; we're actually expanding our hours," he said. "We were only open until 3 and now we're going to be open until 5 so we can take more late-night calls."

La Sure's fell to 20 percent of its regular sales in 2020 and "well over a million dollars lost," Bob said. During what would be

EAA week last year the cafe's usual 15,000 customers were missing. They only had one group of 20 who still met despite the AirVenture cancellation.

"Years ago you could make money with a small-seated restaurant," Bob said. "COVID definitely did not help us at all, but because we have limited seating we can't make a profit. You need an 80- to 100-seat restaurant to make anything."

The building could be demolished in the near future to make way for redevelopment. The house connected to the restaurant was built in the 1890s.

The hardest thing for Bob is having to let go three or four full-time employees, one of which has been with them for more than 20 years. The bakery staff will be moving to the banquet hall to continue their work.

"This business is a lifestyle. We thought about putting up a restaurant before putting (the banquet hall) up, but I was really into the catering part of it, so we decided to go through with that," he said.

He said there weren't any specific goals with the consolidation other than trying

to enjoy life a little bit more. Bob hopes sons Craig and Curt will take over but said that's still up in the air while both have been helping out since they were 12.

They expect to pick up on weddings, anniversaries, baby showers, graduation parties and other activities such as corporate catering, which is important to that side of La Sure's.

He and his staff have noticed that some of their regulars are getting emotional over the landmark's closing.

"We have customers crying right now, but we had to cut back when the opportunity came," Bob said. "I really want to thank all the customers who have come to the cafe. We've had some great, loyal customers. Besides losing my employees, that will be the hardest thing."

Lon Nanke started coming in the 1980s when he worked in the Wittman airport towers. He's become a regular and said

he's going to miss the cookies.

Christine Niles, their full-time waitress during the week, became emotional at the thought of having to leave soon.

"I'm very sad it's going away. It just happened and it's unfortunate, but I'm happy for (Bob and Bev)," Niles said. "I'm going to miss my customers; they're like family here, and I'll miss EAA and all the people who used to come in here to visit us."

"It was nice to see the same faces come back every year. It's not going to be the same, that's for sure."

Bryan Purchatzke and his wife have frequented the cafe since its opening.

"I'm going to miss the companionship and their service here," he said. "The food is always good, and it was a comfortable place to come relax and enjoy yourself, your meal and the company that was there."

FEMA program helps with funerals

Oshkosh Herald

The federal government will help pay for the funeral and burial costs of some COVID-19 victims through the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA), which is reimbursing low-income families under the new program.

FEMA began accepting applications for funeral assistance this week through its call center at 844-684-6333. Details are at fema.gov under the Disasters & Assistance page.

Kunde Memorials in Oshkosh had shared the pending program in March on its Facebook page and to the Oshkosh Herald when it found out that families could gain some financial relief for burial costs.

"With the federal bills passed due to the pandemic being hundreds of pages long,

details aren't always immediately known by the public," the granite monument and marker maker said in its post.

To be eligible, the death must have occurred in U.S. territories with a death certificate that indicates it was attributed to COVID-19. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national or qualified alien who incurred funeral expenses after Jan. 20, 2020. There is no requirement for the deceased person to have been a U.S. citizen.

The measure was part of the December COVID-19 relief bill, which also included a second stimulus check of up to \$600. The bill includes \$2 billion for people who have been harmed by the COVID-19 pandemic and may have gone into debt to pay for the funeral and burial of a loved one.

Vaccine grant

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the summer to develop greater public understanding and improve vaccine access.

Community outreach to non-school families also will be part of the program and a variety of tactics such as one-on-one support will be used to overcome barriers facing marginalized groups.

"Misinformation, mistrust, scheduling challenges, child care, language, transportation and digital literacy are just a few of the barriers the OASD plans to address in order to better serve those in need amid

the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic," the district said in announcing the grant approval.

Pursuing this grant opportunity was a collective effort within the OASD, led by special education and English as a Second Language staff members. Key advocates of the initiative who will serve as grant managers include Julie Ruck, special education support teacher; Yessra Sankari, Community Learning Center coordinator; and Dawn Shimura, ESOL program coordinator.

More information about the grant program and other recipients is available at dhs.wisconsin.gov/news.

After Years of Chronic Pain, Oshkosh Residents Start Spring with Relief

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Candy had made a job change. She went from basically sitting 90% of the time to a job that required her to stand on concrete 10 hours a day. This change left her with daily pain levels as high as 8.

"I had no quality of life," she said. Dr. Gerald Hendrickson of Hendrickson Chiropractic & Wellness Center is helping people ease their debilitating pain and regain their physical independence without surgery or endless pharmaceuticals.

"I tried everything from medications to special orthotic inserts because I didn't want to have surgery. Arthritis in the right foot was so bad that I had to take pain pills to stay on my feet at work. The first five hours of work were tolerable, but the last five hours were almost unbearable without taking pain pills. Dr. Hendrickson suggested that I try MLS Laser Therapy. I made the appointment and have never been happier! I now have pain free mobility thanks to Dr. Gerald Hendrickson."

"MLS Laser Therapy is unique in that it treats both inflammation and pain simultaneously." Explained Dr. Hendrickson. "The MLS Laser works by sending photons of light deep into the damaged tissue, which recharges and stimulates the cells. The cells of tendons, ligaments and muscles repair themselves faster and 'kick-start' the healing process."

Candy had 3 treatments per week at first, and now comes in once or twice a month. "I'm enjoying life's simple pleasures, like going to the store again. It's such a simple solution. I have up to 95% relief of pain. It is truly miraculous!"



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Prep sports roundup

GIRLS TENNIS

West goes 4-2 over last week against opponents

The Oshkosh West girls tennis team came up short against Eau Claire Memorial on Saturday, falling 6-1.

The Wildcats got their lone win from their second doubles team in Kate Conger and Sam Lightner. The duo picked up a 6-3, 6-1 win.

On Friday, the Wildcats earned a 5-2 win over De Pere. No. 2 singles player Ella Nguyen won 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, No. 3 singles player Hannah Chung won 6-3, 6-4 and No. 4 singles player Anika Larson won 6-4, 6-1.

Lightner and Conger picked up a 6-1, 6-1 win at No. 2 doubles while the No. 3 team of Megan Augustine and Ella Steffen won 6-0, 7-6 (7).

The Wildcats were in action Thursday night as well, picking up a 6-1 victory over Fond du Lac, a 7-0 win over Eau Claire North while falling to Neenah 5-2.

In the match against Fondy, the Wildcats won every match besides No. 1 singles. Nguyen, Chung and Larson all picked up wins at 2, 3 and 4 singles play while Brinley Bettcher and Courtney Carpenter won 6-4, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles. Conger and Lightner won 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles and Megan Augustine and Ella Steffen prevailed 6-4, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles

team.

In the win over Eau Claire North everyone picked up a win, including No. 1 singles player Keagan Potter who won 6-1, 6-0.

In the loss against Neenah, Chung and Larson were the only Wildcats with victories at No. 3 and 4 singles.

Neenah shuts out North

The Oshkosh North girls tennis team was shut out by Neenah on Thursday, losing its matches in straight sets.

GIRLS GOLF

West finishes second at Winagamie tourney

The Oshkosh West girls golf team participated in its first event this spring, finishing second out of three teams in a match played Thursday at Winagamie Golf Course.

The Wildcats shot a 241 while Appleton North won with a 189. Appleton West rounded out scoring with a 261.

Leading West was Abigail Curtis and Ellyse Benesh, who fired a 58 and 59. Tessa Whitcomb and Gwendolyn Koepka added 62s for the Wildcats.

Appleton North's Emily Madsen was medalist with a 45.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

Valley VNA announces public fundraiser

Leaders of Valley VNA Senior Care have launched the public phase of Caring for Generations, a fundraising campaign with a \$3.25 million initiative to support a \$6.25 million building project.

The 113-year-old nonprofit based in Neenah with services in Oshkosh provides assisted living and other essential community services for older residents and their families in the Fox Cities.

The campaign that will run through the end of the year and help fund build-

ing renovations to ensure that people with dementia or increased physical requirements will be better accommodated. Groundbreaking will begin this year for the phased building project.

One highlight of the project will be to enhance the air filtration systems to help eliminate the spread of airborne diseases.

Theresa Pichelmeyer, president; and Wendy Lloyd, marketing and fund development director, led a press conference Thursday to discuss the initiative.

Blue Door Consulting names four to team

Blue Door Consulting has added two marketing consultants, a technical consultant and a website developer to its team. The Oshkosh-based firm recently hired Erin Minsart, Chris Arnold, Caitlyn Phillips and Chad "Trey" Tracy.

Minsart, a senior marketing consultant, comes with 20 years of experience having worked in small businesses and enterprise organizations, as well as leading her own digital marketing agency.

As a part-time technical consultant, Arnold will use the listening skills he has

honed as a priest and spiritual director to bridge the gap between technology and people.

An Oshkosh native and associate marketing consultant, Phillips returns home after immersing herself in social media marketing at a Chicago startup that focused on the hospitality industry.

While studying information systems technology at Southern Illinois University, Tracy, a full-stack website developer, worked in development and design services for a web hosting company.



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Spartans remain unbeaten with Sheboygan win

North picks up pace after last week's cancellation

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh North football team welcomed the 1-1 Sheboygan South Red Wings to Titan Stadium on Friday night two weeks after an impressive 42-0 win over Green Bay West in its opener.

North had its second game canceled with Green Bay East, so rust was a bit of a concern. But another strong defensive effort led by a balanced offense attack gave the Spartans a 28-7 victory.

"Missing last week was difficult, but nothing compared to what we have gone through the past year," head coach Justin Wara said. "We understand some things are out of our control and cherish every chance we get to put on the pads and play. Our defensive secondary had a monster game. They created turnovers and slowed down a very good passing attack by South."

After moving the ball most of the opening possession, Sheboygan's Erik Gonzalez was picked off by North's Cole Spanbauer over the middle with decent field position. One play later quarterback Peyton Lyon found Caden McCartney down the sideline for a 65-yard score.

Spanbauer has a team-high 10 tackles to go along with his interception.

Sam Schamens ignited the Spartans' running game in the second quarter with a long touchdown run to put them up 14-0.

The Red Wings moved the ball several times in the first half but the Spartan defense forced numerous turnovers on



Photo by Jim Koepnick

Oshkosh North's Sam Schamens runs free from Sheboygan South defenders in Friday night's game at Titan Stadium.

downs.

Looking to put the game away early in the second half, Lyon found McCartney for another long bomb setting the Spartans offense up inside the 30. That

connection stayed hot as Lyon rolled out of the pocket and fired a pass toward the goal line that was tipped into McCartney's hands for a 12-yard score and 28-0 lead.

With most teams focusing on the run, North offers a nice wrinkle that Wara feels is tough to defend.

"I believe we have some very special players on the perimeter and wanted to try to take advantage of that early," he said. "Our guys up front did an extremely good job of allowing Peyton enough time to get the ball into the hands of our athletes. Peyton has an incredible football mind. He thinks the game at a very high level."

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Sheboygan's Gonzalez found Holder and Yang while using his legs to move the chains. After several turnovers on downs, the Red Wings scored on a four-yard run late in the third quarter to prevent a shut-out.

Lyon was 12-for-21 for 191 yards with two passing touchdowns, both to McCartney who had four catches for 124 yards. Lyon also had a rushing touchdown. Schamens finished with 80 yards and a touchdown on 15 carries.

The Spartans are the lone unbeaten team in Group D. Next on the docket is a trip to 0-3 Ashwaubenon, but despite that record Wara knows this will be their toughest test yet.

"They are very big and physical on both sides of the football," he said. "We have our work cut out for us this next week and I believe our guys will be ready for the challenge. On offense we need to be more efficient. On defense we have to be more physical. It's as simple as that."

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Wildcats offense dazzles in win over Manitowoc

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

For the first time in nearly two years, fans returned to Titan Stadium for home football games Friday night. It was Oshkosh West battling the Manitowoc Lincoln Ships in the first of two matchups there with North later taking on Sheboygan South.

Led by its ferocious defense that continues to force turnovers and a new look wing-T offense, the Wildcats made quick work of the Ships – disposing of them 35-0 while improving to 2-1 on the spring.

“Our defense did a great job bottling up the dive option Manty was trying to run,” head coach Duane Hartkopf said. “It is fun to watch the kids play loose on defense as they do a great job knowing their responsibilities and flowing to the ball. When the defense is forcing three-and-outs and putting us in positive field positions it makes it a little easier on the entire team. That certainly takes the momentum away from the opposing team.”

Despite their 0-2 record, the Ships have shown the ability to play with some of the big dogs in the conference but haven’t been able to play a complete game. Brett Prange looked to put an end to that early as his 30-yard run on the opening possession set the Ships up in Wildcats territory before turning it over on downs.

It took the Wildcats a little bit to get going but once they settled in they were difficult to stop. The power-and-speed combo of Roman Martell and Riley Taylor played an important role early as they moved the chains on the ground. After a scoreless first quarter, Taylor took a pitchout inside the 5 and beat the Ships’ defense to the pylon giving the Wildcats a 7-0 lead early into the second.

Taylor continued to pace the offense on the ground and quarterback David Kohl started to get involved as the Ships defense was guessing all night. Taylor added a second touchdown run midway through

the second quarter from seven yards out and Martell added a 28-yard run with less than two minutes in the half for a 21-0 lead at the break.

“Fortunately we have been able to stay in a small part of our playbook so far,” Hartkopf said. “We continue adding and implementing more of our offense in practice and will continue evolving as we go. We have a great mix of speed and power in our backfield and the line is doing a tremendous job getting a push for us up front.”

Martell and Taylor each rushed for 103 yards – combining for five touchdowns – and Kohl added 55 yards as the Wildcats gained 269 yards on the ground.

Kohl only threw it four times in the victory. Taylor and Martell added another touchdown to make it 35-0 in the third quarter as both teams went scoreless in the fourth.

Max Pieterick has been having an outstanding season on the defensive side for West as he picked off Roulette twice in the fourth quarter – giving him six interceptions in three games.

“A stingy defense is great to have,” Hartkopf said. “Twenty-five points allowed in three games is something to take notice of. They pride themselves in making stops and limiting possessions by the opposing team. Max has been tremendous this year. After taking a couple years off from football, he has jumped in and hasn’t missed a beat. The defense is our tone setter, and the offense feeds off it.”

Next on the docket is a trip to Stevens Point where the SPASH Panthers are coming off a 52-0 loss to Fond du Lac.

“This will be a tough matchup as they are a stout team,” he said. “They had a close game with Bay Port last week. This will be a game where we need to focus on executing offensively and rallying to the ball on defense. As with each week, we need to focus on our game plan and sticking to it.”



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Oshkosh West's Riley Taylor rushed for 103 yards and three touchdowns in a Friday night home victory against Manitowoc, 35-0.

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Appleton North shuts down Spartans in soccer

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Knowing how tough the Appleton North boys soccer team is to tactically defend, Oshkosh North spent the day Friday looking to change things up a bit. The Spartans did their best but it still wasn't enough as the Lightning picked up a 4-0 win.

The loss, which put the Spartans at 2-2 on the season, followed a Thursday 3-0 victory over Green Bay East.

"Overall we played a hard game against a very good team," head coach Brian Casey said. "We played a different style than what we are used to knowing the team we were going up against. We played the style of soccer that we wanted to play most of the game, but we just couldn't generate much in terms of an attack."

Appleton North applies constant pressure on the offensive end and for a majority of the first half, that was the case. The Spartans were able to counter that by playing with an extra defender in the back. Add in strong goaltending from Kyle Gillingham, who made some great saves, the game was scoreless midway through the half.

After being unable to convert on several corner kicks, Appleton's Trevor Tomoda played a long ball over the top of the defense to Brady Frantal who converted to make it 1-0. That shot seemed to open things up offensively for the Lightning as Zack Liddell, Aiden Greer and Nick Milani all got looks on Gillingham, who turned them away.

Just when it looked like the Spartans were about to get on the board with Kauldon Larson making a good run, Ap-



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Oshkosh North's Mohammed Mustafa (left) battles an Appleton defender to gain possession.

pleton was able to counter leading to a penalty kick. Patrick Irakoze beat Gillingham low but saw his shot clank off the far post.

Two minutes later, Josh Schmidt dribbled inside the penalty area before playing it back to Irakoze, who knocked it home for a 2-0 lead. Milani added a third first-half goal with just over a minute to go.

Casey talked about communication as the key to a few of those late goals.

"We got into a nice rhythm early playing the style of soccer that we wanted to play," he said. "However, the game changes when you make one little mistake. Once we made that one mistake, the game

changed quite a bit in their favor."

Knowing they needed to get more aggressive in the second half, Gillingham

made another big stop in the early moments that led to a Spartans counterattack where Sadiki Lazoro worked a give-and-go before being turned away by Appleton keeper David Pazzaro.

For the most part Gillingham and company prevented any further damage until the 58th minute when Milani beat Gillingham on a breakaway attempt to seal the score at 4-0.

"We didn't sub as much as we usually do in the first half, so we went with fresher legs to open the attack up," Casey said. "I kept a much different rotation in during the second half to keep those legs fresh and that started to provide the pressure to generate shot opportunities on the attacking end of the field."

Casey gave his thoughts on just what his team has gone through so far.

"It has been very difficult for us so far," he said. "We have been going through some quarantine issues, some of our kids are not back from spring break yet, so we haven't had a full team in any game yet this season. It is very hard to be switching up consistently when you're not at full strength in a condensed season."

UWO gymnasts earn academic honors

Two seniors from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh women's gymnastics squad were named to the 2021 National Collegiate Gymnastics Association All-America in Academics Team.

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Gymnasts recognized from UW Oshkosh were Naya Haynes and Paige Mayhew, both kinesiology majors, with Haynes owning a GPA of 3.379 and Mayhew a GPA of 3.639.

Haynes appeared in UW Oshkosh's starting lineup 10 times during her career, including the 2018 WIAC Championship where she finished 29th on the vault



Haynes



Mayhew

with a score of 9.35.

Mayhew earned a spot in the starting lineup 17 times during her career, including the 2020 WIAC Championship where she finished seventh on the balance beam with a score of 9.575. Mayhew also placed 17th with a career-best score of 9.45 on the vault at the 2018 WIAC Championship.



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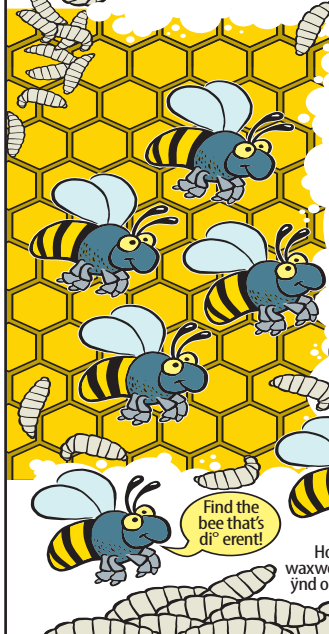
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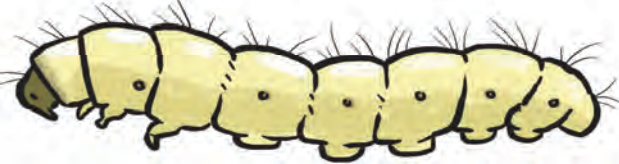


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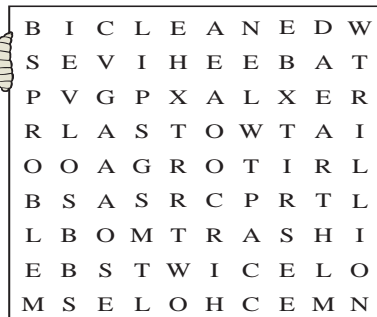
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Wildcats top Neenah in five-set volleyball thriller

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Just like that, the alternate spring volleyball season is almost over. After what was roughly a four-week regular season of around 10 games, playoffs got underway last weekend and the Wildcats earned the No. 1 seed to host the regional final.

After beating Oshkosh North earlier in the day, Neenah turned its focus to the

Wildcats, hoping for the crosstown sweep. With a spot at sectionals on the line, the Wildcats rallied from a fourth-set deficit to force a fifth in which they took the match.

The first set saw the Wildcats get off to a strong start as Morgan Yenter was leading the charge for a 3-0 lead. Once Neenah was able to weather the storm, Grace Hagner began controlling the front line as they rallied back to tie things up 3-3. The next several minutes saw both sides exchanging blows until Neenah's Lexi Schlafman and Ella Buksyk gained control to help the Rockets to a 14-10 lead.

West closed it to 18-17 but the Rockets pulled away for a 25-20 set win.

The Wildcats raced to a 5-2 lead in the second set. Neenah had answers as Marisa Corso and Kiersten Kraus helped ignite a big run that saw the Rockets surge in front 11-7. Following a block and a kill by Natalie Johanknecht, the Wildcats got on a run of their own as Deidra Flouro was in control of the service game with Yenter patrolling the net for a 15-13 West lead.

With the score knotted at 19, Johanknecht came up with a big block before teaming up with Rachel Mueller for a trio of kills to take a 23-20 lead and held on for a 25-23 win to even things up.

Neenah took a 10-7 lead in the third, followed by a 6-0 West run before both sides exchanged points until it became 18-18. This time it was the Rockets' turn to make a late game run using several strong serves from Samantha Raber to gain a 20-18 advantage and leading to a 25-21 set win.

The highly intense match continued into the fourth set with the Wildcats holding a 19-18 lead late before the Rockets put the Wildcats' season on the brink as Neenah's Hagner blocked a critical kill and set things up for Kraus for an ace to make it 23-20.

The Wildcats turned to Wellhoefer, whose two kills changed the momentum along with a block to even things at 23. Another kill gave the Wildcats a 25-23 win to send the match to a fifth set.

Wellhoefer continued strong to rack up four of the team's first five points for a 5-2

lead. Neenah responded with a 3-0 run before momentum shifted back to West.

Johanknecht picked up a block and a kill to give the Wildcats the lead again that was extended to 11-7. Neenah made things 12-8 but a dig from Natalie Buser preserved a point and set the Wildcats up for a match point. Johanknecht's kill on the far side of the net sealed the victory as West advanced to sectionals with the 15-8 win.


Neenah ends North season

In the earlier match, third-seeded Oshkosh North took on the Rockets. Schlafman and the rest of the Neenah front line took what was an early 5-2 lead turning it into a 14-3 cushion. Heidi Colburn did her best to pick up some points later in the set with Gretta Milos adding a kill, but a 25-7 win gave the Rockets a 1-0 lead.

The early portion of the second set was evenly matched with Emma Rhode helping give the Spartans a 2-0 lead. That turned into an 8-2 deficit with Hagner and Buksyk connecting for kills and timely blocks. Payton Uptagraft and Milos teamed up for a kill to end the run before Halle Marquardt tried to keep things close at 13-7.

That deficit was simply too large to overcome as North dropped that set 25-12.


Mollie Bittner, Uptagraft and Rhode managed to keep the Spartans within striking distance most of the third set to get within 16-15 but a kill from Schlafman seemed to be the Spartans undoing as Neenah built a 20-15 lead before pushing it to 24-15. Facing elimination, Colburn made sure to give her team a chance with a couple of quick points but the Rockets finished with a 25-17 straight-set victory.



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Oshkosh Herald 2021 City Picks winners and finalists!

The City has spoken. Inside are the 2021 City Pick results. A few newcomers are clearly giving notice to local favorites that they are in the hunt for the winner's emblem and it's worth giving them a try. Thank you to the hundreds of readers who took the time – twice – to let us know who they believe are Oshkosh's best. It was quite the COVID year and the Herald celebrates you all.

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Museum/Art Gallery

City Pick - Paine Art Center
Finalists
 EAA Museum
 Oshkosh Public Museum

New Restaurant

(restaurants opened after February 2020)
City Pick - Mineshaft
Finalists
 314 Pizza
 Rocky's Tacos and Subs

Chef

City Pick - Wolfie - The Roxy
Finalists
 Cody - Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern
 James - Jockey Club

Late-Night Food

City Pick - Pete's Garage
Finalists
 Taco Bell
 West End Pizza

Patio

City Pick - Fox River Brewing Co.
Finalists
 Fletch's Tap House
 Ground Round

Brewery

City Pick - Fifth Ward Brewing
Finalists
 Bare Bones
 Fox River Brewing

Coffee Shop

City Pick - New Moon Cafe
Finalists
 Pilora's Cafe
 Planet Perk



Fifth Ward Brewing in the Sawdust District has elevated the local beer scene since opening in 2017.

Breakfast

City Pick - La Sure's Cafe
Finalists
 Mike's Place
 Two Brothers

Brunch

City Pick - The Roxy
Finalists
 Bar 430
 Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern

Bakery

City Pick - Festival Foods
Finalists
 Mark & Susie's Piggly Wiggly
 Tamara's the Cake Guru

Fine Dining

City Pick - The Roxy
Finalists
 Primo
 TJ's Highland Steakhouse

Steak

City Pick - The Roxy
Finalists
 Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern
 TJ's Highland Steakhouse

Vegan/Vegetarian

City Pick - Gardina's
Finalists
 Carrot & Kale
 Pilora's

Juice/Smoothie

City Pick - Big Apple Bagel
Finalists
 Carrot & Kale
 Wildfire Nutrition

Pizza

City Pick - West End Pizza
Finalists
 Christianos Pizza
 Ratch & Deb's

Pancakes

City Pick - Mike's Place
Finalists
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 Two Brothers

Omelette

City Pick - La Sure's Cafe
Finalists
 Mike's Place
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Burger

City Pick - Pete's Garage

Finalists

Culver's
Ruby Owl

Tacos

City Pick - Cozumel

Finalists

Taco John
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Barbecue

City Pick - DD's BBQ

Finalists

314 Pizza
Rodney's Cafe

Fish Fry

City Pick - Parnell's Place

Finalists

Jockey Club
The Hangar

Noodles/Ramen

City Pick - Mama's

Noodle Bar

Finalist

Bangkok Thai

Sushi

City Pick - Sakura

Finalists

Fuki
Manila



Parnell's Place was City Pick for best fish fry and best chicken.

Italian

City Pick - Benvenutos

Finalists

Olive Garden
Primo

Mexican

City Pick - Cozumel

Finalists

Los Jaripeos
Takiza

Chicken

City Pick - Parnell's

Finalists

Pizza Ranch
Red's Pizza

Wings

City Pick - The Bar

Finalists

Buffalo Wild Wings
Players

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Winner

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Best Wine/Liquor

Buffet

City Pick - Primo

Finalists

- Golden Corral
- Pizza Ranch

Ice Cream/Frozen Treats

City Pick - Leon's

Finalists

- Culver's
- Rhapsody's

Desserts

City Pick - La Sure's Cafe

Finalists

- Leon's
- Tamara's the Cake Guru

Cheap Date

City Pick - Pete's Garage

Finalists

- Jockey Club
- West End Pizza

Meat Market/Butcher Shop

City Pick - Beck's Meats

Finalists

- Festival Foods
- Wagner Market



Beck's Meat, with two Oshkosh locations, is the City Pick for best meat market/butcher shop.

Kids Party Place

City Pick - Mineshaft

Finalists

- Precision Gymnastics Center
- West End Pizza

Summer Camp

City Pick - YMCA

Finalists

- Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh
- Fire Escape

Youth Program

City Pick - Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh

Finalists

- OYC Sail School
- YMCA

Birthday Cakes

City Pick - La Sure's Cafe

Finalists

- Festival Foods
- Tamara's the Cake Guru

Family Restaurant

City Pick - Two Brothers

Finalists

- Delta Restaurant
- Mike's Place

Playground

City Pick - Menominee Park

Finalists

- Jones Park
- South Park

Dance Club

City Pick - Revs Bowl Bar & Grill

Finalists

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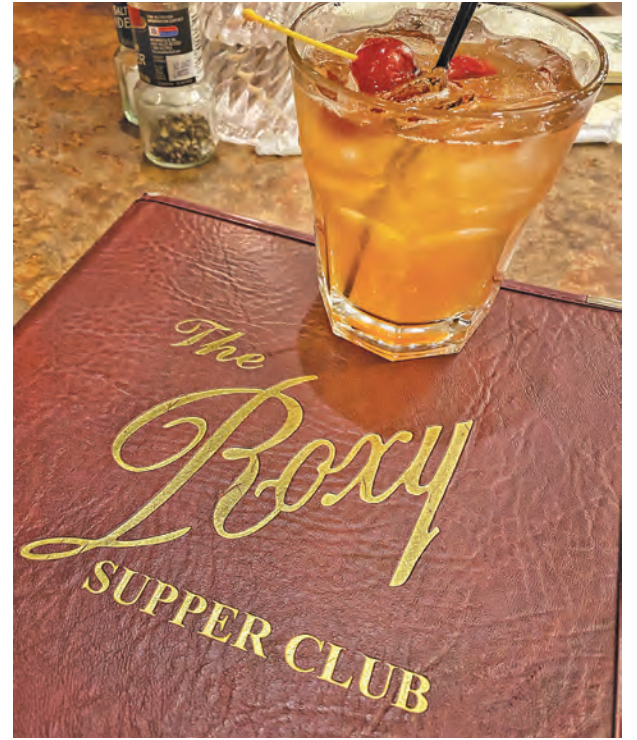
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Cocktail Bar

City Pick - The Roxy

Finalists

Bar 430
Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern

Happy Hour

City Pick - Friar Tuck's

Finalists

Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern
The Roxy

Bartender

City Pick - Pete M. - The Roxy

Finalists

Christine - La Sure's
Pete H. - Pete's Garage

Dive Bar

City Pick - Pete's Garage

Finalists

Evil Roy Slades
Leroy's

Margarita

City Pick - Cozumel

Finalists

Los Jaripeos
The Roxy

Sober Socializing

City Pick - New Moon Cafe

Finalists

Church
Planet Perk

Sports Bar

City Pick - The Bar

Finalists

Legends Sports Bar & Grill
Varsity Club

Old Fashioned

City Pick - The Roxy

Finalists

Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern
Parnell's Place

Karaoke

City Pick - Varsity Club

Finalists

The Spot
Revs Bowl Bar & Grill

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Jukebox

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Finalists

Evil Roy Slades
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Trivia Night

City Pick - Ruby Owl

Finalists

Greene's Pour House at the Granary
The Hangar

LGBTQ Bar

City Pick - Deb's Spare Time

Finalists

Pete's Garage
Ruby Owl

Billiards

City Pick - Varsity Club

Finalists

Jockey Club
The Magnet

Darts

City Pick - Varsity Club

Finalists

Evil Roy Slades
The Magnet

Beer Bar (multi-tap)

City Pick - Ruby Owl

Finalists

Fox River Brewing
Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern

Bloody Mary

City Pick - The Roxy

Finalists

Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern
Mahoney's

Men's Clothing

City Pick - Fleet Farm

Finalists

Duluth Trading Co.
Eddie Bauer



Leach Amphitheater, home of Waterfest, was City Pick for best live music venue.

Women's Clothing

City Pick - TJ Maxx

Finalists

Brinkley's Boutique
Christopher Banks

Vintage/Consignment Clothing

City Pick - St. Vincent de Paul

Finalists

AtomicKatz
Goodwill

Jewelry

City Pick - Reimer Jewelers

Finalists

Dream Jewelers
Tennie's Jewelry

Furniture/Accessories

City Pick - WG&R Furniture

Finalists

AtomicKatz
HomeGoods

Used Furniture/Antiques

City Pick - St. Vincent de Paul

Finalists

AtomicKatz
Originals Mall of Antiques

Garden/Nursery

City Pick - Fernau's Greenhouse

Finalists

Hrnak's
Stein's Garden & Home

Florist

City Pick - House of Flowers

Finalists


Hrnak's
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Grocery


City Pick - Festival Foods


Finalists

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Finalists

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Vapor Shop

Finalists

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Marley's Smoke Shop

Pet Store

City Pick - Nashville Pet
Products

Finalists

Petco
PetSmart

Sporting Goods

City Pick - Hergert Sport
Center

Finalists

Dick's Sporting Goods
Fleet Farm

Game/Gaming

City Pick - Mineshaft

Finalists

Adventure Games & Hobby
GameStop

Record/Music

City Pick - Exclusive Co.

Finalists

Eroding Winds
Jerry's Record Joint



Oshkosh enjoys a nice patio. Fox River Brewing Co. took top honors for best patio in 2021.

Arts & Crafts

City Pick - Hobby Lobby

Finalists

Birch Art Gallery
Fire Escape

Shoes

City Pick - Rogan's Shoes

Finalists

Britton's Walk-Over Footwear
Nike Outlet

Barbershop

City Pick - Jerry's
Barbershop

Finalists

Barbershop for Men
Sports Clips

Salon

City Pick - A Cut Above

Finalists

Luxe Hair Studio
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City Pick - Salon Mode

Finalists

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Physical Achievement Center

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City Pick - Oshkosh Nails

Finalists

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Tattoo

City Pick - Oshkosh Tattoo
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Finalists

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City Pick - See Spot Run

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Wedding Venue

City Pick - La Sure's Banquet Hall

Finalists

The Howard
The Waters

Place to Hang With Your Pet

City Pick - Winnebago County Dog Park

Finalists

Jerry's Bar
Wiouwash Trail

Golf Course

City Pick - Far Vu Golf Course

Finalists

Oshkosh Country Club
Westhaven Golf Club

Gym

City Pick - YMCA

Finalists

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City Pick - YMCA

Finalists

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City Pick - Blades & Boards

Finalists

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Paine Art Center and Gardens' historic estate repeated as City Pick for best museum/art gallery.

Neighborhood Bar

City Pick - Jerry's Bar

Finalists

Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern
Jockey Club

Home Improvement

City Pick - Kitz & Pfeil Ace Hardware

Finalists

Lowe's
Menard's

Bank or Credit Union

City Pick - Verve, A Credit Union

Finalists

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Auto Service

City Pick - West Side Tire

Finalists

J&R Auto Service
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**Local Delivery/
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City Pick - ZaRonis

Finalists

Gabe's Kitchen & Tavern
West End Pizza

Live Music Venue

City Pick - Leach Amphitheater/Waterfest

Finalists

Fletch's Tap House
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Finalists

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