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Council mixed on pot penalty review

Cannabis ordinance change draws lukewarm response

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

At least four members of Common Council are open to discussing a plan by member Aaron Wojciechowski to explore city statutes and ordinances regarding the decriminalization of cannabis.

Though approached by some with hesitancy, a majority of the group agreed to revisit the city's jurisdiction in charging for the possession of marijuana.

Winnebago County's current law prohibits a person from possessing or attempting to possess marijuana. People convicted of those offenses cannot be fined more than \$1,000 and not be sentenced to more than six months, or both.

The Common Council proposed in 2018

to reduce the local fine for first-offense cannabis possession from \$325 to \$25 but settled on \$200 plus court costs.

Winnebago County District Attorney Christian Gossett said most charges for simple possession of marijuana are misdemeanors rather than felonies because felony convictions take away voting and firearm rights.

SEE **Marijuana fines** ON PAGE 20

INSIDE



Digging the past
Privy excursions
seek buried history
Page 8

Cannabis health, legal status lingers

By Joseph Schulz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

As with any substance, marijuana use – especially at a young age – can have serious physiological, psychological and legal consequences.



NAVIGATING
CANNABIS

Last in a series

Communities coordinator for the Breakwater Drug and Alcohol Coalition.

"You're not thinking about consequences when you try some of these things or

Marijuana use among young people can pose developmental and physiological risks, according to Samantha Hilker, Winnebago County community health strategist and Drug-Free

SEE **Cannabis** ON PAGE 17



Oshkosh Herald

An air show entertains the crowd at EAA AirVenture 2019, the last time Wittman Airport was able to host the international event.

AirVenture ready to take flight again

Pandemic pause leads to special fly-in effort

Oshkosh Herald

With an extra year of planning and expected surge in attendance, AirVenture 2021 organizers are putting the finishing touches on the fly-in that opens Monday and runs through Aug. 1.

Highlighted programs will mark the 75th anniversary of World War II's end, the 30th anniversary of Desert Storm and a salute to U.S. Air Force Special Operations Command (AFSOC)



Inside

Samaritan Aviation part of humanitarian displays / **Page 29**
UW Oshkosh welcomes guests again / **Page 30**
KidVenture adjusts its format / **Page 32**

among other aviation spotlights. Good-year's newest blimp, Wingfoot Three, is also on the way for a visit.

AirVenture visitors from 2019 and earlier will notice changes this year ranging from traffic flow to air shows that EAA organizers had been working on with both improvements and safety in mind. Also notable this year is the free admission for

ages 18 and under through the support of Boeing Co.

To keep air show crowd gatherings somewhat reduced in size, some afternoon shows will have a split performance area with two acts flying at the same time. Along the 11,000-foot flightline will be aerobatic displays that have a smaller performance area that can safely fly their routines at the same time on the north and south ends. Each act will have its own announcer and music on EAA's sound system.

For aircraft that need a larger demo area, such as the F-16 Viper Demo Team and World War II warbirds, the full flightline

SEE **AirVenture** ON PAGE 18



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Cannabis series continues conversation

Information and conversation. The Navigating Cannabis series sponsored by Breakwater, a group of community residents and partner organizations focused on preventing and reducing youth substance use throughout our region, had a goal to provide information on the effects and consequences of cannabis.

The information Herald contributor Joseph Schulz gathered and wrote about sparked conversations at dinner tables, car rides and coffee shops, and I hope those conversations continue as legalizing or decriminalizing marijuana is not only being reviewed at our local level but also on the national front.

I heard stories of parents whose chil-



Karen Schneider
Oshkosh Herald publisher

dren made decisions with devastating consequences while using cannabis, read the stories of toddlers being rushed to the ER for a Delta-8 overdose by eating gummies and listened to those whose lives have improved dramatically with the use of CBD products. For people who had questions and concerns, we were able to direct them to resources for more information.

This series was about sparking conversation by providing information on cannabis and providing resources to learn more.

If you have additional questions on the subject or how to start having those conversations with your children regarding substances visit Breakwaterwi.org. They have many resources, including a great podcast series.

You can read the entire series at oshkoshherald.com/category/navigating-cannabis.

Free Community Papers month cited in Wisconsin

Gov. Tony Evers signed a proclamation last month declaring July as Free Community Papers Month in Wisconsin. The recognition marks efforts by the Wisconsin Community Papers Association to promote the role of free newspapers breaking down economic barriers and promoting access to information.

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary



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A celebration with our family and friends took place on July 18 at LaSure's Banquet Hall. We appreciate all our well-wishers who have supported us throughout our fifty years of marriage. Between living in California and coming home to Oshkosh, we thank you all.

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The Stadtmueller family was at the Oshkosh police station Monday to thank their rescuers.

Family pulled from house fire

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A family and their three pets were rescued by police and firefighters Saturday morning after being trapped upstairs by a fire that caused extensive damage to their home.

The Oshkosh Fire Department was dispatched to 1637 Western St. at 7:39 a.m. after police officers had responded to an emergency call that a family of three, along with two dogs and a cat, were trapped upstairs by smoke from the lower level.

The Stadtmueller family had lived in the house for 17 years. Melissa and her two children, Chloe, 12, and Oliver, 5, were sleeping when Melissa woke up to the smell of smoke. Melissa's husband, Doug, had gone to get supplies for Chloe's soccer tournament that day.

Melissa said she quickly sprang into action, bringing Chloe and Oliver to a second-story window and out onto the roof.

A police officer used a ladder from the garage to get to an upstairs window. The family was then pulled from the structure by officers and firefighters. Two police officers were treated for smoke inhalation and released back to work the same day.

The family is staying in a hotel and receiving great support from neighbors and strangers as well as from the Red Cross. The two dogs were taken to Lakeside Animal Hospital and are in good condition.

"I think we got very lucky, especially for as fast as it went," Doug said. "It was a matter of about 30 minutes."

Lt. Brian Schuldes highlighted the comradery of the two departments and their courage to get the job done efficiently.

"It was incredible that day," he said. "For this to happen, it's one of the best days of a career and it's something I'll never forget."

There were no working smoke detectors and the cause remains under investigation.

New middle school shifts principal posts

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Schools Superintendent Bryan Davis premiered at his first public Board of Education meeting with new north-side middle school leadership and a clear path moving forward with the project.

Davis has been working behind the scenes even before his tenure began July 1. He brought forward the recommendation of Washington Elementary School principal Kristi Levy to lead the new middle school.

He described the position as unique, saying it fills an immediate need for Merrill Middle School's principal and provides a strategic path with plans for the new middle school, combining both Merrill and Webster Stanley middle school students.

Davis said Levy had the highest-ranking presentation during the competitive interview process, which included a prospect two-year plan for the new middle school and examples of how they have improved student academic achievement, attendance and help foster relationships with community members.

The board passed the agenda item unanimously. Levy's time as the new principal

of Merrill and the new middle school was effective July 15 and will be through June 30, 2023. Her tasks will focus primarily on assimilating both school populations.

This leaves a leadership opening for Washington Elementary as Levy begins the transition to her new job. South Park Middle School Principal Lisa McLaughlin also left her position last year, as well as former Merrill Principal Ryan Peterson, the position for which Levy will be taking over.

A handful of Oshkosh Area School District employees spoke on the matter as well, making a case for Webster's current Principal Philip Marshall, who has been in the district nearly 30 years, to be the principal of the "super school."

"I don't understand the necessity to find someone other than who we already have," said district employee Tina Jeffery.

Board president Bob Poeschl and vice president Barb Herzog said though they had to consider any experience with Marshall, they're ready to move forward.

"This is always a difficult choice especially when you have internal candidates," Herzog said. "I have trust in the integrity of Dr. Davis."

FC Credit Union breaks ground on site

Fox Communities Credit Union, a member-owned financial institution, broke ground last week on a new branch in Oshkosh at 1870 Oshkosh Ave., the credit union's 22nd location.

The branch, which is expected to open late this year or early in 2021, will include teller pods inside the branch lobby,

drive-thru lanes and ATM, and a coffee bar.

"We are excited that Fox Communities Credit Union has the opportunity to serve our current and future members in the Oshkosh area," said Nancy Krahn, chief retail officer.

The credit union serves more than 112,000 members with 21 branches.

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Jackson, Oregon bridge update under review

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

City Manager Mark Rohloff recently outlined an update to the Jackson and Oregon streets bridge project with the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

The existing bridge was constructed in 1956 and is nearing the end of its service life, Rohloff said. The DOT met with Public Works director James Rabe in late June to discuss a plan of action after a four-year hiatus.

The DOT began an environmental study in 2015 to explore improvement alternatives to extend its new service lifespan but in 2017 delayed the construction until summer 2028 and subsequently postponed the environmental study to this spring.

In 2017, the Common Council voted 4-3 in support of a full bridge replacement with an on-alignment lift bridge, with



Oshkosh Media

The Oregon street bridge was constructed in 1956 and is nearing the end of its service life.

strong concern about accepting bridge ownership after its replacement.

DOT officials determined the bridge to be safe and structurally sound.

“There are no significant safety concerns for the traveling public that would neces-

sitate a high-cost improvement project at this time,” the department’s website reads. “The purpose of this project is to continue providing a safe, reliable crossing over the Fox River.”

The department has noted deficiencies

in both operation and safety over the last several years, including corrosion, cracking on concrete surfaces and narrow sidewalks showing unsafe conditions for walking and biking pedestrians.

Furthermore, vehicle crash rates along this road are higher than the statewide average on similar roadways. Riverwalk pedestrians create a midblock, at-grade obstruction to drivers as well.

There are also several benefits to the replacement, including improved safety, traffic flow and boat passage, and a proposed 75-year lifespan before the next major improvement is required. The current bridge has lasted 65 years.

In April, the DOT concluded and confirmed an approximate summer 2028 start date based on the bridge’s overall condition. The environmental study will conclude in coming months with stakeholder meetings to reaffirm local objectives of the reconstruction project.

Purple Heart recipient selected for national project tour

U.S. Army Spc. Michael Gawel, a local Purple Heart recipient, has been chosen to represent Wisconsin as one of the nation’s 2021 Purple Heart Patriot Project honorees.

The program of the National Purple Heart Honor Mission offers a paid trip that includes visits to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, historic George Washington’s Headquarters, a special tour of the newly renovated National Purple Heart Hall of Honor and other tributes to service.

“America’s Purple Heart veterans have given so much to defend freedom and that

sacrifice must always be remembered. We are privileged to be able to provide this unique salute to service for our Purple Heart heroes,” said Richie Lay, chairman of the National Purple Heart Honor Mission.

Asked what service meant to him, Gawel said, “It mean the world to me to wake up and have a purpose and a goal to achieve every day. It was a great way to grow as a person.”

Gawel enlisted in 2005 and served seven years, including a tour in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom with the 810th Engineering Company. While doing route clearance escorting

Polish forces, Gawel’s patrol had already found and disposed of several improvised explosive devices (IEDs) when it struck an IED along the road. The explosion disabled the vehicle and injured many of those inside, including Gawel. Polish air support provided medivac assistance.

Gawel was awarded numerous medals and commendations during his service, including the Combat Action Badge and Afghanistan Campaign Medal. Gawel has become an advocate for fellow veterans, serving as the Commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart (MOPH) Chapter 162 and a co-adviser for Student

Veterans of America’s Chapter at Fox Valley Technical College.

The National Purple Heart Hall of Honor is just north of West Point, near the site where Washington created the Badge of Military Merit, forerunner of the Purple Heart, in 1782 during the Revolutionary War. The nation’s first official Purple Heart Commemorative Coin will be minted next year.

Those wishing to learn more about the National Purple Heart Honor Mission or donate to support the Purple Heart Patriot Project should visit www.PurpleHeartMission.org.

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TALK ABOUT IT

On vacation you smoked marijuana or consumed an edible or other THC product while in a 'legal' state. You land your dream job when you return, but you are required to do a urine drug-screen. How could the decisions made on your vacation impact real life for you?



For more information or for references to facts on marijuana visit www.breakwaterwi.org/resources/



Videographer captures events, athletes, candidates

McDonald wants to create diverse portfolio of work

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

A local one-man film business has picked up the task of creating game recap videos for the Wisconsin Glo this summer on top of pursuing a connection with his education.

Ian McDonald, a recent University of Wisconsin Oshkosh graduate in political science, discovered a love for film and videography when he was in high school. In his junior year, he and a friend would shoot videos on their cellphones for fun. One day, a friend of theirs asked them to shoot their sister's wedding.

"Fresh out of high school, we didn't have a lot of equipment or money to buy equipment, but we had just enough," McDonald said. "We figured out if we start charging, we can buy our own equipment. We had a real side hustle going."

After doing a few more weddings with what they had, the duo bought more gear – cameras, drones, microphones – the whole nine yards, he explained.

Then his friend moved away for college and McDonald decided to continue making videos on his own.

"I wanted a job that was flexible but I also had a really deep love for politics. So that's what I went to school for," he said. "You don't really have the opportunity to be flamboyant and creative in politics like you do with video."

Reaching out to businesses and offering to them a promotional video at the hands of his self-taught editing skills is what ulti-



Photo from Ian McDonald

Ian McDonald formed Republic Film Co. to offer groups promotional video projects.

mately got his new project, the Republic Film Co., off the ground.

"As a person, I don't think you're taken as seriously. But when you slap a label on it – a name, a logo – you're seen as an establishment," McDonald said. "After working for a wedding company, I really wanted to do my own thing."

Shortly after he finished at the wedding company last summer, Republic became official.

"The definition of a republic is a representation of the people," he said. "The goal

is to use what I'm good at – making videos – and tie it in with some kind of political career."

Last fall, he made a commercial for someone running for the state Senate.

"I would say about 36 percent of all federal representatives have a solid grasp on social media and marketing," he said. "The (others) I say are behind, which isn't a terrible thing but it gives a niche in the market of what's needed."

McDonald described his editing style as a mix of home videos and smooth cinema-

tography that rises to the challenge. When someone watches a video, he said it should give the viewer three emotions: You should be able to laugh, cry and feel good. And for sports, he wants viewers to feel the hype of being there.

"I want you to go to bed and wake up the next day thinking about watching the video again," he said.

Since he started Republic last summer he has had nearly 40 film commissions for events, including weddings, business promotions, house tours and sports recaps of the Glo.

Ashlynn Schreiner and Glo general manager Brad Fischer of UWO are involved with the team's marketing and needed a videographer, so they decided to call him up.

"It's professional women's basketball so that in itself is amazing. It's a different kind of energy," McDonald said. "They take a lot more creativity and thinking. Being able to get cool shots for a team that's just starting out is an amazing opportunity because I want to help them get noticed."

His dream is to do highlights for a Division I college sports team while pursuing freelance political advertisements for campaign seasons moving forward.

"The future to me is being able to establish myself and make a name, putting out good content and being picked up as a freelancer for someone who's running for office or someone who needs help on a project," he said.

"It's an outlet for me to create something. I get to play with cool toys and camera equipment, drones, GoPros and all the things people have around their house but really only pick up once a year."

EAA is taking precautionary measures to provide a safe and enjoyable experience for AirVenture attendees. For the latest information, please visit EAA.org/COVID.

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Winnebago judge suspended for court behavior

Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County Court Judge Scott Woldt was given seven days of unpaid suspension after six incidents of judiciary misconduct dating back as far as 2009, and two of which he brandished his concealed-carry handgun.

Decided by the state Supreme Court, Woldt's actions "occurred in his official capacity as a representative of the judicial system; and that his misconduct had a substantial impact on the integrity of and respect for the judiciary," the court report reads.

Five of the six incidents occurred during court proceedings, and one in 2016 during a high school Government Day event.

School district has food service openings

The Oshkosh Area School District is hiring for a variety of full- and part-time food service positions –cooking, serving, cashiering and cleanup – at all school levels. To set up an interview or learn more about open positions, contact the Food

Five of the six incidents happening in just under a year drove the court to believe Woldt's actions constituted "an aggravating pattern of misconduct rather than a number of isolated incidents."

Woldt has been a circuit court judge since his appointment in 2004, then was re-elected in 2005, 2011 and 2017. He had not been the subject of either public or private judicial discipline during that time.

Justice Rebecca Bradley wrote a partial dissent on the report that was joined by Justice Patience Roggensack noting that Woldt's displays of a firearm and general statements did not violate the Wisconsin Code of Judicial Conduct. Justices Annette Ziegler and Brian Hagedorn were not a part of the decision.

In June 2020, a complaint was filed against Woldt in connection with these six separate incidents. He requested that the panel hear oral argument on the matter, which was denied.

The majority of the incidents involved comments and behaviors in proceedings toward prosecutors, defendants or victims.

"At one point during his lengthy statement, Woldt held up a handgun," the proceedings report reads. "... It was not the simple display of a gun; it was the display of the gun 'as a prop' in connection with the comments. Woldt used undignified, discourteous and disrespectful language that demeaned the solemnity of the court proceeding and his role as the person imposing a just sentence on behalf of society."

The court emphasized Woldt's "serious violations" of a judge's ethical duties "and show an open and callous disregard of (his) obligation to serve the public in a fair, reasoned, impartial and courteous way."

Because of his long tenure on the bench and lack of a disciplinary complaint before this, the court justices decided a seven-day suspension "will be sufficient to ensure that there will not be a repetition of this misconduct by Judge Woldt."

"A short suspension is necessary to assure the members of the public that judges will treat them with dignity, fairness and respect when they enter the courtrooms of this state."

Woldt's suspension was ordered to begin Aug. 7.

Send business bits

Breaking ground? Opening a new business? Promotions? Expanding staff? Send in business news to businessbits@oshkoshherald.com. Our readers are looking for information on what businesses are doing in Oshkosh. Help us share the news by emailing businessbits@oshkoshherald.com or calling 920-479-6301.

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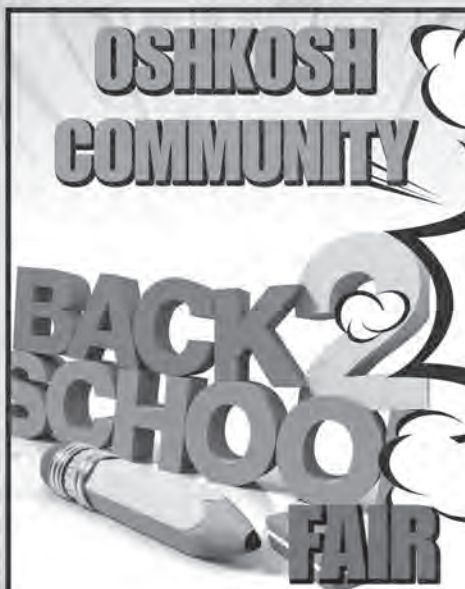
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Backyard privy digs seek out historical treasures

By Lee Reiherzer
 HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

It's probably the last place you would go in search of treasure. After all, the pit of an outhouse is not usually where a thing of value gets deposited.

Bob Bergman and Matt Hostak will tell you otherwise. They have recovered scores of valuable and historical items from the sites of old Oshkosh privies. Some of the underground chambers they've explored have held their secrets for more than 100 years.

Before the 1890s, most people in Oshkosh did their "business" in outhouses adjacent to their homes. Those privies were phased out as the Oshkosh sewer system developed in the 1890s. By the turn of the century, many of the outhouses had taken on a new role.

"Basically, what they had was this continually dropping garbage pit," Hostak says. "Often, they were used that way for 50 years or more. So as you dig down, you see a pretty clear downward aging of artifacts."

Bergman and Hostak are members of the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society and have been doing this kind of exploration in the Oshkosh area for decades.

"If you're not interested in history, this is not the kind of thing you would do," Bergman says. "The history that goes along with it is just amazing."

It's their study of Oshkosh history that leads them to the point where they put shovels into the ground.

"I've collected a comprehensive archive of Oshkosh maps beginning with pre-Civ-



Photo by Lee Reiherzer

Bob Bergman (left) and Matt Hostak are shown during a recent dig.

il War era maps," Hostak says. "We begin by consulting those maps and establishing the historic use of a property, including detailed information about any structures that were on it. Some of these historic maps actually show the location of the outhouse structure."

Their research often takes them to either the east side of Oshkosh or to the south side of the city along the Fox River. "The closer to the river and the closer to Main Street are usually the best," says Hostak. "Those are the areas where this community grew out from."

Next, they survey the property in question.

"The privies were kind of hidden from the view of the street," Bergman says. "Normally they would be behind the residence. A favorite spot was in the corner at the rear of the lot. We'll look for depressions or low spots in the ground. Often you'll see lilac bushes near where the outhouse would have been. That's usually a dead giveaway."

Then comes the ticklish part: explaining to a property owner that an outhouse once stood in their yard and asking for permission to dig it up.

"Let's just say it's not something a shy person would be very good at," Bergman says. "You get all kinds of different reactions. Usually, though, after you explain your interest in history and exactly what you're looking to do they get really intrigued and interested in what you're doing."

Part of that explanation includes the assurance that the property won't be damaged.

"Nothing is mechanically done, it's all done with hand tools," Bergman says. "And we don't dig randomly. We check for utilities and we use a probe that does no

damage to find the exact location of the privy. When we're done, the hole is filled and the turf is put back in place. We like to say that it looks better when we leave than when we arrived."

"Most owners are responsive," Hostak adds. "What often happens is that once we begin digging on one property, the adjacent property owners very frequently become interested, and then they offer us the opportunity to dig on theirs. It kind of just snowballs in that respect."

Their average excavation is 4 feet in diameter and about 5 feet deep. Contrary to expectations, there's nothing especially onerous about the process. The biological contents of the pit have long since been broken down and converted to odorless soil. As Hostak says, "There's nothing icky about it."

It's a methodical undertaking. They descend layer by layer, reading the soil as they go and taking care not to damage anything that may be hidden below.

"We'll find the most delicate items," Hostak says. "We've found light bulbs from the 1800s that were still intact."

During one dig Bergman, who collects antique bottles, uncovered the oldest bottle in his extensive collection – an 1869 bottle from Oshkosh soda water producers Hickey and Holcomb.

The most commonly found item, says Bergman, are medicine bottles that held elixirs prepared by local pharmacists.

"It was like they were all drug addicts back then," he says. "You find a multitude from every pharmacist that was on Main Street."

The mix of items often ranges widely. "Pistols, false teeth, syringes, breast pumps, eyeglasses; you just never know," Bergman says. "I once found a Morgan silver dollar."

Their discoveries are a tangible representation of Oshkosh life as it was in an earlier era.

"We almost always find things," Hostak says. "The remnants of anything used in a household will come up." Items of particular value are often divided among the diggers and property owners, but much of what they unearth is given away.

"I love finding the old stuff, but I can always find someone for whom it's more important or has more meaning, so it usually goes home with them. We have donated many items to museums, historical societies, and other interested individuals. It's not at all just about us going home with stuff."

Bergman and Hostak are seeking sites for future digs. Interested property owners can contact either Bergman at 920-235-2871 or Hostak at 920-252-5844.

Lee Reiherzer has been writing about Oshkosh's beer and its brewing history since 2010 when he launched the Oshkosh Beer website. He is co-author of "The Breweries of Oshkosh" and author of "Winnebago County Beer."

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Josh Dukelow

Listen to 106.3 Wednesday morning at 8:35am as Josh Dukelow and Karen Schneider discuss local Headlines from the



Shoes worn by Frank Sinatra (left) and Reese Witherspoon are part of Britton's Walk-Over Footwear collection at the Paine Art Center accompanying the Stuart Weitzman exhibition.

Photos from Paine Art Center

Autographed shoes from Britton's collection featured

A diverse, private collection of autographed celebrity shoes assembled over the past decade by downtown shoe store Britton's Walk-Over Footwear is on display in the Paine Art Center's Gothic Gallery in connection with the ongoing "Walk This Way" exhibition.

Brad Britton's collection began in 2008 during the filming of "Public Enemies" in downtown Oshkosh, when the local store loaned a pair of vintage shoes to the production and in return was given a pair of shoes worn by actor Johnny Depp in the movie.

Since that time, Britton's has purchased shoes from charity auctions and events or requested a pair after a chance star encounter, as was the case with a gift from actress Reese Witherspoon of a pair of

hot-pink and orange slingbacks.

Britton's personal favorite is a pair of tuxedo shoes worn by Frank Sinatra while performing, featuring gold script on a red insole with the statement, "Made expressly for Frank Sinatra."

"He's an iconic personality that represents the 20th century culturally," Britton said.

The Britton's exhibition complements the "Walk This Way: Footwear from the Stuart Weitzman Collection of Historic Shoes" on view in the Main Gallery and Salon Gallery through Oct. 10.

Highlights from this collection are also at Britton's store at 435 N. Main St., a third-generation family business established in 1927.

Calendar of events

- Ongoing**
Walk this Way: Footwear from the Stuart Weitzman Collection, Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.
- Wednesday, July 21**
"Titanic: The Wisconsin Connection" opening, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Public Museum
Brews on the Bay; Tuba Dan performs, 5 p.m., Menominee Park's Kiwanis shelter
NEW Food Truck Mashup, 4:30 p.m., 1600 S. Koeller St.
- Thursday, July 22**
Waterfest with Gin Blossoms, Michael Weber Show and Brett Newski, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
- Friday, July 23**
"Batman" (1966), 6:30 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.
Jay Edward & Jay Stulo Blues Jam, 7 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.
Revs Summer Outdoor Music with Until Dawn, 7 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar & Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.

- Stevens Park Neighborhood Garage Sale, 8 a.m., various locations
- Saturday, July 24**
Stevens Park Neighborhood Garage Sale, 8 a.m., various locations
- Sunday, July 25**
Jazz Orgy, 9 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.
- Monday, July 26**
EAA AirVenture 2021, Wittman Regional Airport (through Aug. 1)
- Tuesday, July 27**
Live at the Leach with Spicy Tie Band, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
- Wednesday, July 28**
Becket's Rumble on the River, 6 p.m., 2 Jackson St.
- Friday, July 30**
Main Street Music Fest, 100 to 700 blocks of North Main
Free Family Movie Night, "A Dog's Journey," 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater
Paul Flipowitz, 8 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.
Revs Summer Outdoor Music with Logan Kinsella, 7 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar & Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.
- Saturday, July 31**
Main Street Music Fest, 100 to 700 blocks of North Main Street
- Sunday, Aug. 1**
Drag Bunch, 10 a.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Blue Door adds to its marketing team

Oshkosh-based Blue Door Consulting added a graphic artist and marketing coordinator to its services team with Kayla Luloff and Jessica Gauger.

Luloff previously worked at marketing agencies and a construction firm, where she combined her creativity and curiosity to graphic design services.

Gauger, who recently earned a computer science degree from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, will provide consultative and data analysis skills.

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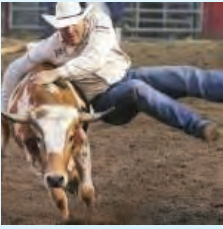
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- Stannard Cleaners (Oshkosh)

- Red's Piggly Wiggly (Omro)
- Cheese House American Diner (Omro)
- Hair Connection 522 N. Main St. (Oshkosh)
- Omro Community Center (Omro)

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Back in the Day



Oshkosh history
by the Winnebago
County Historical
& Archaeological
Society

July 28, 1890
First Oshkosh Policeman to Die in the Line of Duty: Louis J. Hardy joined the Oshkosh police force in 1890 and was assigned to walking the beat on South Main Street (Kansas Street in 1890). This area was noted for saloons... and fights. On the evening of July 28, 1890, two men were drunk and fighting in Johnson’s saloon on Kansas Street near 8th Street. Officer Louis Hardy was summoned and came to restore order. After arresting one of the men and escorting him to the jail on the opposite side of the Main Street bridge, Hardy returned to the saloon to deal with the

other man named Henry Ripple, a well-known ruffian. Bystanders claimed Ripple had a gun, but none was seen by Hardy as he escorted Ripple from the building. On the street the two men faced each other. Ripple was ordered to remove his hand from his pocket. When he did, he came up brandishing a revolver and fired two shots point blank into Hardy. Hardy soon died and the murderer fled but only for a short time before being captured. Louis Hardy was the first Oshkosh Police Officer killed in the line of duty. He left behind a wife and two teen-aged children. His son, Oscar Hardy, went on to become the owner of the Oshkosh Northwestern from 1917 to 1948. Louis J. Hardy is buried in Oshkosh’s Riverside Cemetery. Ripple died in the Waupun State Prison in 1905.

Source: *The Self-Guided Walking Tour of Riverside Cemetery* by Ginny Gross; *Oshkosh Daily Northwestern*, July 29, 1890



Submitted photo

Back-to-school boost

The Oshkosh Community Back to School Fair program for Oshkosh and Winneconne students was presented a \$1,000 donation by Dave Schertz and Jeff Houge from the Oshkosh Tavern League’s recent golf outing fundraiser, which also supports the state league’s SafeRide Program. The Oshkosh chapter will be asking the Tavern League of Wisconsin for matching funds.

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Wednesday vaccine clinics continue in July

The Winnebago County Health Department is offering free walk-in COVID-19 vaccination clinics at Sunnyview Expo Center from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through July.
“Our health department staff have already administered over 25,000 doses of the COVID-19 vaccine at the Sunnyview Expo Center in Oshkosh,” said Doug Gieryn, county health officer. “As a reminder, to be fully vaccinated by the time pub-

lic school starts you need to get your first dose this week or next.”
All three COVID-19 vaccines are available, giving people a choice between the Johnson & Johnson/Janssen, Moderna or Pfizer vaccine. Vaccination is open to all individuals aged 12 years and older. Appointments are not required, and there has been little to no wait time. Nurses are also available to answer any questions.
Additional walk-in clinics are from 11

a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Andrew’s Church, 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Tipler Middle School and the Time Community Theater during Saturday’s Oshkosh Farmers Market. These clinics provide the Pfizer vaccine but Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines may also be available.
Free transportation is available. Call Make the Ride Happen at 920-225-1719, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Visit www.wcvaccine.org for details.



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Photo from Miravida Living

Newspaper chat

Independent living residents at Carmel Residence and Simeanna Apartments, part of Miravida Living, welcomed Oshkosh Herald publisher Karen Schneider and editor Dan Roherty on July 8 to continue its weekly chats with residents about local news. As the Herald published a series last year about senior isolation, Carmel resident Ann Moeller and staff members helped set up weekly discussions via Zoom.



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Oshkosh Food Co-op ready to open doors this week

Northeast Wisconsin’s first community-owned grocery store, the Oshkosh Food Co-op, opens its doors with a special ceremony at noon Thursday.

The organization’s initial steering committee transformed into a board of directors and began eight years of market research, community education, business and financial planning, site selection and building relationships with local suppliers. Then followed a capital campaign, construction, equipment installation and hiring.

The Oshkosh Food Co-op will target 20 percent of its sales from locally sourced goods from growers, producers and farmers within 100 miles. The co-op features two seating areas and will be the first food co-op in the nation to offer a Chatty Checkout, a slow lane, to help combat social isolation.

The store will add 30 jobs to the local economy with General manager Jeffrey Thouron leading a team of 10 full-time and 20 part-time associates. “I’m thrilled with the team we have put together for the co-op. All are excited to open the store, learn what our customers want, and meet their needs,” Thouron said. “We want to be a favorite destination where people in our community gather around food.”

A National Co-op Grocers team of experts has been working with the board and staff to prepare the store for launch and have been on-site to assist in store set-up and staff training.

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Psychology professor's career spanned 55 years

By Laurie Schlosser
UW OSHKOSH TODAY

A professor who taught for more than a third of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh's 150 years of existence, is calling it a career after starting on the campus 55 years ago.

It is believed that Lee McCann holds the record for the longest-serving faculty member in the University's history.

Raised on a farm in Nebraska, McCann joined the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's psychology department in the summer 1966, after earning a doctorate in experimental psychology from Iowa State University.

McCann recalled that the first piece of technology he used in 1966, "was a piece of chalk," adding that he predicts technology changes will continue to influence the way students are taught and learn.

"The university gave me an opportunity to do what I wanted to do," he said when reflecting on his extensive career.

Retired faculty member and former department chair Susan McFadden said



Photo from UW Oshkosh
Retiring psychology professor Lee McCann (left) attends a June 25 reception in his honor.

McCann is the person with the greatest institutional memory at UW Oshkosh. McFadden had many years of service with McCann until she retired in 2012. He was department chair several times and she was chair from 2000-2006.

When McFadden arrived, the department still had chickens in the basement of Clow and later rats. It previously had a monkey. McCann was doing research on fish – studying how they identified with their own species – so there were fish tanks in the lab.

She said McCann cared deeply about teaching and spent many years conducting research on various aspects of teaching the psychology curriculum.

McCann's areas of expertise in psychology were comparative (behavior and cognitive similarities and differences among and across different species of animals) and theories of learning.

"One of the things that always mystified me and amazed me was that his office was incredibly neat, with few books or papers obvious," she said. "Nevertheless, for nearly any question you asked about UW

Oshkosh and its governance, he could always open a desk drawer and retrieve the answer. I never understood how he did this!"

Current chair James Koch said he will miss McCann's collegiality, sense of humor and friendly approach to life and work, even in tough times.

"He was a great sounding board for me over the years and I could always depend on him for useful advice and opening my eyes to seeing things from a different perspective," Koch said.

Throughout his career, McCann held many roles beyond teaching and researching. He spent 12 years as psychology department chair, five years as associate vice chancellor for academic personnel and curriculum, four terms as Faculty Senate president; and a number of years in the former faculty ombudsmen role. He said it was important for him to protect the role of the faculty in the governance of the University.

Interim Dean Kim Rivers, noted that McCann was part of the committee that authored the College of Letters and Science bylaws – which continue, with modifications, to guide the department to this day.

The bylaws were written, but the dean at the time was quite resistant – "he thought they would destroy the college," McCann recalled. When the dean retired, the associate dean who moved into the role approved the bylaws "and away we went."

David Jones, longtime professor of criminal justice, said McCann will be remembered for a lot of things, but most importantly, in his view, was being an effective advocate for the interests of the fac-

ulty – "and often able to do that in a rather quiet fashion."

James Simmons, political science professor who ended his career in fall 2020 after starting in 1989, was a third member of the trio or friends created with McCann and Jones.

"I first met Lee when I was doing senate committee work on student evaluations and faculty compensation," he said. "Over the years we became the two people to go to for institutional knowledge and shared governance issues. We were both Faculty Senate president for four terms."

Together, the two are responsible for much of the University handbook, policies and rules.

Simmons, who came from Iowa State University where McCann received his doctorate, helped create the ombudsman position. McCann was the first person appointed to serve in the role.

Simmons, who said he misses his work and the people at UW Oshkosh after being retired just one semester, pointed out that McCann has won all the major university-wide awards and has co-authored several books and many articles. He said McCann regularly wins mini-marathons in his age group – he runs with Jones, also an accomplished distance runner. McCann has Fellow status with the Association for Psychological Science and the American Psychological Association. His Lee McCann Fund supports psychology students and faculty.

McCann's official retirement date is in August.

"This fall will be the first time in 75 years that I won't be going to school in fall," he laughed.



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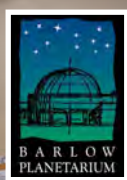
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99¢ WITH CARD

2-Liter Bottle 7 UP, RC Cola, or Dr. Pepper
99¢ WITH CARD

6- Pack, 24-oz. Bottles
Pepsi or Mountain Dew



750-ML Bottle
Gallo
Family Vineyards Wine

\$3.99

Buy It By The Case! Save
\$24 on Twelve Bottles with
Digital Rebate.

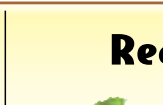
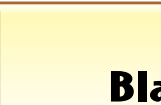


4-Pack, 355-ML Cans
Carbliss Premium
Vodka Cocktails



shopthepig.com shopthepig.com shopthepig.com

Produce

Washington State Sweet Red Cherries \$2.99 lb. 	California Large Red Seedless Grapes \$1.99 lb. 	6-oz. Fresh Blackberries \$2.99 	8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Whole White Mushrooms \$1.79 8-oz. - Whole Organic White Mushrooms \$3.29 
Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon 89¢ lb. Seedless Whole Watermelon ... \$4.99 ea. 	1-lb. California Premium Strawberries \$3.49 	9.7-oz. - Fresh Express Caesar, Greek Caesar, or Caesar Lite Salad Kits 2/\$7 10.2-11.75-oz. Caesar Supreme or Chopped Salad Kits \$3.99 	Large Hass Avocados 99¢ ea. 
California Summeripe! Ready-To-Eat Nectarines or Peaches \$2.49 lb. California Summeripe Plums ... \$2.99 lb. 	Sweet Plump Pint Blueberries 6-oz. Raspberries \$3.99 	California Cauliflower \$1.29 lb. 	Jumbo Sweet Onions or Roma Tomatoes \$1.29 lb. 
Summeripe California White Peaches or Nectarines \$2.49 lb. 	Large Green Seedless Grapes \$2.49 lb. 	Garden Fresh California Celery \$1.69 ea. 	2-lb. Package Bi-Color Sweet Corn 4/\$2 
Washington State Premium Honeycrisp Apples \$2.49 lb. 	Golden Pineapple \$3.99 ea. 	California Broccoli Crowns \$1.49 lb. 	2-lb. Package Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots \$2.49 2-lb. - Bolthouse Farms Organic Cello Carrots ... \$1.99 
Sugar Sweet California Cantaloupe \$3.99 ea. 	Washington State Premium Pink Lady or Gala Apples \$1.69 lb. 	California Red or Green Leaf Lettuce \$1.49 lb. 	Fresh California Green Onions 69¢ ea. 
Fresh Limes 4/\$1 Tropical Mangos..... 99¢ ea. 	6.5-7-oz. Del Monte Fruit Naturals 4/\$5 <i>Mix or Match!</i> 	14-oz. Bottle Bolthouse Farms Salad Dressing 2/\$7 <i>All Varieties!</i> 	5-lb. Bag - Wisconsin Russet Potatoes \$1.99 

Organic

 12-oz. Squeeze Bottle Full Circle Organic Honey Bear \$3.39 WITH CARD		Organic  20-oz. Bottle Full Circle Organic Ketchup \$2.19 WITH CARD		 12-oz. Full Circle Organic Coffee \$5.99 WITH CARD	
11-oz. Cocoa, Marshmallow Fruit, or Fruity Pebbles; 12.5-oz. Honeycomb, or 14.75-oz. Golden Crisps  Post Cereal \$1.99 WITH CARD		8 to 12-Count Package Food Club Instant Oatmeal \$1.49 WITH CARD 		Select 23 to 26-oz. Premium or 30.5-oz. Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee \$4.99 WITH CARD  10.2 to 15-oz. - Select - Food Club Coffee Creamer \$3.49 WITH CARD	
5 to 12-Count - Pillsbury Cake or Brownie Bars, General Mills Cereal Bars, Nature Valley Biscuits, Nature Valley or Fiber One Granola Bars \$2.59 WITH CARD 		64-oz. Bottle - Kids Apple or Old Orchard 100% Juice \$1.49 WITH CARD 		20-oz. Loaf Sara Lee Soft White or Honey Wheat Bread \$1.99 WITH CARD 	
12-oz. Bottle Food Club Pancake Syrup \$1.29 WITH CARD 		8-Pack Mott's Tots Juice or 64-oz. - Mott's 100% Apple Juice \$2.59 WITH CARD 		10-oz. Package Nabisco Newtons \$2.99 WITH CARD 	
12 to 14-oz. Package General Mills Chex Cereal \$2.59 WITH CARD 		18-oz. Cheerios, 18.6-oz. Lucky Charms, 18.8-oz. Honey Nut Cheerios or Cinnamon Toast Crunch, 18.9-oz. Golden Grahams, or 19.7-oz. Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs General Mills Cereal \$3.49 WITH CARD 		16 to 24-oz. Loaf Sunbeam Texas Toast or Sunmaid Cinnamon Raisin Bread \$2.49 WITH CARD 	
1800 Pig Points SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 32-oz. Pkg. El Monterey Burritos or Chimichanga 		1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 8-oz. Package Fresh Express Spinach 		1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! From Our Deli With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Assorted Country Maid Potato Salad 	
900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 59-oz. - Regular or Pink Newman's Own Lemonade 		1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 5-oz. Package Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes 		2400 Pig Points SAVE 8¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 128-oz. Bottle Indian Summer 100% Apple Cider or Juice 	
900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Pkg. Sugardale Hot Dogs 		2400 Pig Points SAVE 8¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 7.7 to 14.2-oz. Keebler Cookies 		1800 Pig Points SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 2-lb. Bag Red Onions 	
Lil Piece of Heaven Bouquet \$8.99 		Bubble Gum Bouquet \$9.99 		Sunset Delight Bouquet \$14.99 	
		6" Assorted Foliage Plant \$15.99 			

8 to 16-oz. - Select
**Brummel & Brown or
I Can't Believe It's Not Butter**

15-oz. Tub
Country Crock Spread **\$2.49**
\$2.79
WITH CARD

13 to 33-oz. - Select
**Connie's Classic Thin, Palermo's Rising Crust,
Primo Thin or Pizzeria Pizza**

\$3.99
WITH CARD

5.3-oz.
Ratio Keto
Yogurt **3/4**
WITH CARD

6-Count Package
Crystal Farms
English Muffins **\$1.59**
WITH CARD

One Gallon
Dean's Tru Moo
1% Chocolate Milk **\$3.99**
WITH CARD

4 to 6-Count Package
**Pillsbury Scrambles or
Toaster Strudel**

\$1.99
WITH CARD

16.91 to 30.37-oz.
**Bellatoria Breadcrumb Crust,
Pan or Rising Crust Pizza**

2/10
WITH CARD

16-oz. Package - Select
Crystal Farms Chunk
or Shredded Cheese **\$4.29**
WITH CARD

6-Pack
Lindy's
Italian Ice **\$1.99**
WITH CARD

14-oz.
Haagen Daz
Ice Cream **\$3.99**
WITH CARD

24 to 28-oz. Package - Select
**On-Cor Family Size
Entrees**

\$2.99
WITH CARD

10-oz. Package - Select
**Food Club Steamin' Easy
Vegetables**

99¢
WITH CARD

9 to 15-oz. Package - Select
**Healthy Choice or Marie Callender's
Entrees**

\$2.99
WITH CARD

12-oz. Bottle
Koops
Mustard **\$1.39**
WITH CARD

12-oz. - Individually Wrapped
Food Club
String Cheese **\$2.69**
WITH CARD

8.5-oz.
Blue Bunny
Load'd Sundae **2/5**
WITH CARD

2-Count Package
**Croissant, Lean, or
Hot Pockets**

\$1.99
WITH CARD

6 to 8-oz. Package
Crystal Farms Sliced
Cheese **\$2.49**
WITH CARD

12.1 to 14.1-oz.
Roma
Pizza **\$1.99**
WITH CARD

34-oz. Bottle
Colavita Extra Virgin
Olive Oil **\$10.49**
WITH CARD

2.5 to 3.5-oz.
McCormick
Spices **\$1.99**
WITH CARD

0.71 to 1.13-oz. Package
McCormick Grill Mates
Marinade **99¢**
WITH CARD

8 to 9-oz. Bag
Kettle
Chips **2/6**
WITH CARD

3-Count Package
Food Club
Microwave Popcorn **\$1.49**
WITH CARD

64-oz. Bottle
Sunny D Lemonade or
Citrus Punch **99¢**
WITH CARD

8-oz.
Food Club Frozen
Whipped Topping **99¢**
WITH CARD

12 to 14-oz. Package
Food Club Deluxe Shells
or Macaroni & Cheese **\$1.79**
WITH CARD

5-oz. Can - In Water
Chicken of the Sea
Pink Salmon **\$1.79**
WITH CARD

2.5-oz. Pouch or 5-oz. Can
Chicken of the Sea White Albacore or
Solid White Albacore Tuna **\$1.49**
WITH CARD

12.5-oz. Bag
Ruffles Party Size!
Potato Chips **\$3.99**
WITH CARD

16-oz. - Piggly Wiggly White
Bread with purchase of 2 Select
Ruffles or Lay's Potato Chips
Limit 1
OFFER

10 to 12-oz. Bag
Snyder's
Pretzel Pieces **\$2.99**
WITH CARD

3.5 to 9-oz. Package - Select
Nabisco Good Thins or
Snack Crackers **\$2.49**
WITH CARD

13 to 16-lb. Bag - Select
PAWS Dry
Dog or Cat Food **\$7.49**
WITH CARD

21 to 35-Count Package - Select
Simply Done Trash
or Tall Kitchen Bags **\$3.49**
WITH CARD

24-Count - Spoons, Forks, or Combination
Simply Done
Cutlery **99¢**
WITH CARD

250-Count Package
Simply Done
Paper Napkins **\$1.99**
WITH CARD

6-Pack Bottles or 128-oz.
Hawaiian Punch
Fruit Drink **\$1.99**
WITH CARD

10-Count Package
Sunbelt Bakery
Granola Bars **\$1.39**
WITH CARD

16-oz. Bottle
Food Club
Vegetable Oil **89¢**
WITH CARD

14 to 24-Count
Top Care Pads
or Tampons **\$1.59**
WITH CARD

2.6 to 3.25-oz.
Old Spice or
Secret Deodorant **\$3.19**
WITH CARD

12-Count Optimum or 16-Count Regular
Duracell AA or
AAA Size Batteries **\$13.29**
WITH CARD

20-lb. Bag
Kingsford Wood
Grilling Pellets **\$12.99**
WITH CARD

70-Count - Original or Lemon
Mosaic Anti-bacterial
Wet Wipes **\$3.29**
WITH CARD

Single Rolls
Marcal
Paper Towels **3/2**
WITH CARD

6-Roll Package
Super Soft
Paper Towels **\$4.99**
WITH CARD

**Half Price
OR LESS
Sale**


7.25-oz. - Original
Food Club
Macaroni
& Cheese **39¢**
LIMIT 6
WITH CARD

**Half Price
OR LESS**


64-oz.
Food Club
Apple Juice **99¢**
LIMIT 2
WITH CARD

**Half Price
OR LESS**


6-Count Package
Food Club
Toaster
Pastries **79¢**
LIMIT 3
WITH CARD

**Half Price
OR LESS**


15-oz. Can
Van Camp's
Pork &
Beans **59¢**
WITH CARD

**Half Price
OR LESS**


25-oz. Package
That's Smart
Creme Cookies **99¢**
LIMIT 2
WITH CARD

**Half Price
OR LESS**


24-oz. Loaf
Village Hearth
Cottage Bread **\$1.99**
WITH CARD

**Half Price
OR LESS**


12-oz. Cans
Jolly Good
Soda **\$1.49**
6-Pack
LIMIT 2
WITH CARD

Our Meat Department Welcomes You

WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO

18-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Miller Lite
\$11.49 ea.

WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO

18-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Coors Light or Banquet
\$11.49 ea.

AFTER \$4 Mail-In Rebate

15-Pack, Aluminum Pints
Miller Lite
\$12.29

AFTER \$5 Mail-In Rebate

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Vizzy Hard Seltzer
\$12.29

WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO

6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Leinenkugel's Craft Beer
\$5.99 ea.

WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO

6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Blue Moon
\$6.49 ea.

New Item!

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Coors Seltzer
\$11.29 ea.

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Coors Pure
\$9.99

WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Miller High Life
\$6.79 ea.

Smithfield
Center Cut
Pork Rib Chops
\$26.99 lb.

gluten free
12-oz.
Nathan's Franks
\$2.99 WITH CARD

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Petite Sirloin Steak
\$5.99 lb.

Smithfield
Country Style Ribs
\$18.99 lb.

All Natural
Pork Spareribs
\$3.99 lb.
St. Louis Style Pork Ribs..... \$4.49 lb.

16-oz. Package
Oscar Mayer Bacon
\$5.99 WITH CARD

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Fresh - Ground Chuck Patties
\$4.99 lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Beef Cube Steak
\$5.99 lb.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Flat Iron Steak
\$7.99 lb.
Stew Meat.....lb. \$5.99

US Government Inspected Boneless
Ribeye Steak
\$8.99 lb.
Thin Sliced Ribeye Sandwich Steak...lb. \$9.49

Smithfield
Center Cut
Pork Loin Chops
\$2.89 lb.

Smithfield
Seasoned or Stuffed
Pork Rib Chops
\$2.89 lb.

Smithfield
Quick To Fix - Thin Sliced Pork Rib Chops
\$2.99 lb.

Gerber's Amish Farms
Fresh
Whole Chickens
\$1.99 lb.
Gerber's Amish Farms Fresh Cut Up Chicken...lb. \$2.19

7 to 9-oz.
Hilshire Farms - Deli Select Lunch Meats
\$3.99 WITH CARD

gluten free
14-oz.
Farmland Deli Style Ham
\$3.69 WITH CARD

12 to 24-oz. - Assorted Varieties
Bob Evans Mashed Potatoes or Mac & Cheese
\$3.69 WITH CARD

Smithfield
23 to 27.2-oz. - Seasoned
Pork Loin Fillets
\$6.99 WITH CARD
18.4-oz. Pork Tenderloins..... \$5.99

16-oz.
Klement's Italian Sausage or Bratwurst
\$4.69 WITH CARD

18 to 24-oz. - Cher-Make
Natural Casing Wieners, Brats, Polish or Summer Sausage
\$7.99 WITH CARD

8 to 12-oz. - Links or Rolls
Farmland Pork Sausage
\$1.89 WITH CARD

gluten free
7 to 8-oz.
Old Wisconsin Snack Sticks or Bites
\$4.29 WITH CARD

16-oz. - Supreme Choice
Imitation Crab Meat
\$2.49 WITH CARD

41 to 50-Count - Supreme Choice
EZ Peel Raw Shrimp
\$5.99 WITH CARD
16-oz. \$8.99
26-30-Count - 16-oz. Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp.....

Wild Caught - Fresh
Black Tip Shark Steak
\$5.99 lb.

16-oz. - Supreme Choice
Cod Fillets
\$5.99 WITH CARD

Deli • Homemade Taste

SLICED TO ORDER
Assorted Varieties
Sara Lee Chicken or Turkey Breast
\$6.99 lb.

SLICED TO ORDER
Mild Cheddar
\$4.99 lb.
Land O Lakes American Cheese... \$4.99 lb.

Deviled Egg Potato Salad
\$3.69 lb.

8-oz.
BelGioioso Fresh Mozzarella
\$2.49 WITH CARD

Coleslaw
\$2.49 lb.

Beef Brisket Mac & Cheese
\$5.99 lb.

7-oz.
Cady Creek Gouda Cheese
\$3.99 WITH CARD

Spinach Pasta Salad
\$4.99 lb.

Old Fashioned Polish Sausage
\$3.99 lb.
Canadian Bacon..... \$5.99 lb.

Cranberry Almond Chicken Salad
\$6.49 lb.

Bakery • Homemade Fresh

Fresh Baked
18-oz.
Old World Italian Loaf
\$2.49

Fresh Baked
6-Count
Kaiser Rolls
\$1.99

Fresh Baked
16-oz.
Sourdough Round Loaf
\$2.49
6-Count Sourdough Sandwich Rolls... \$2.49

Fresh Baked
12-Count
Mini Sheboygan Hard Rolls
\$2.49

Fresh Baked
12-Count
Strudel Bites
\$2.69

NEW ITEM!
Fresh Baked
3-Count
Chocolate Croissant Twists
\$3.99

13-oz.
Brother's Mini Cake Donuts
\$3.99 WITH CARD

8-Inch
Banana Crème Pie
\$7.99 WITH CARD

Fresh Baked
24-Count
Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Cookies
\$4.99

12-Count
Two Bite Cupcakes
\$3.69 WITH CARD

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke
\$4.11 WITH CARD

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles
Pepsi or Mtn Dew
\$4.11 WITH CARD

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper
\$3.12 WITH CARD

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Michelob Ultra
\$9.49 ea.
12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Truly Hard Seltzer
\$14.29

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Pabst Blue Ribbon
\$14.99 ea.
12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Bud Light Seltzer
\$14.79 ea.

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
Budweiser or Bud Light
\$8.19
12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
White Claw Hard Seltzer
\$15.29 ea.

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke
\$2.99 When you buy 2 - Limit 4

2-Liter Bottle
Faygo Soda
\$8.99 WITH CARD

4-Pack, 16-oz. Cans - Rockstar
12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles
6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles
6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Bubbl'r
\$2.10 WITH CARD

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Polar Seltzer
\$2.71 WITH CARD

750 ML Bottle
Riunite Wines
\$3.32 ea.
750 ML Bottle
Rodney Strong Russian River Pinot Noir
\$17.49 AFTER \$4 Mail-In Rebate

1.75-Liter Bottle
Smirnoff Vodka
\$15.99 AFTER \$5 Mail-In Rebate
1.75-Liter Bottle
J. Bayet Brandy
\$14.99 AFTER \$2 Mail-In Rebate

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Cannabis

FROM PAGE 1

engage in some of this behavior, and that affects you long term,” she said.

Especially for those under the age of 25, marijuana use can hamper brain development, especially if used frequently, according to Dr. Eric Smiltneek, an addiction medicine specialist at Aurora Medical Center.

He says regular marijuana use between ages of 12 to 15 can negatively impact the brain’s ability to take in and process new information.

While early-age marijuana use doesn’t create a major IQ drop, the average impact on IQ is about five points, according to Smiltneek.

“Five points is kind of a difference between like the average of a high school graduate versus a college graduate,” he said. “A lot of times, I’ll counsel some of my younger patients to say, ‘If you really want to go to college, then heavy marijuana use may impair that goal or that dream.’”

Beyond brain development, Smiltneek says there is a correlation between heavy marijuana use and people who later develop schizophrenia.

He added that correlation studies are “hard to gauge” because some people may have already been on the verge of becoming schizophrenic and marijuana may not have been the cause.

“But there’s some thought that early smoking in adolescence may make it more likely that you can potentially have a sig-

Breakwater, a community coalition focused on youth and adult substance use in Winnebago County, sponsored this series on cannabis, a topic gaining attention as ‘cannabis culture’ evolves with legalization efforts and its future impact on society. See past stories at oshkoshherald.com.

nificant psychotic break that could lead to lifelong illnesses with paranoia and disorganization,” Smiltneek said.

While not as addictive as alcohol or cigarettes, marijuana does also have addictive properties, he said.

The dopamine hormone in the brain, which causes pleasure, is released through cannabinoid receptors in the brain from smoking marijuana, Smiltneek noted.

“Any receptor in the brain that’s linked to dopamine release has been shown to cause results in addictions,” he said. “Marijuana is definitely an addictive substance.”

However, Smiltneek says it is not as likely to cause lifelong addiction as other drugs such as nicotine, heroin or methamphetamine.

“It’s definitely not the most addictive drug that’s out there, but there’s definitely a brain response,” he said. “A lot of people say they don’t have physical withdrawal symptoms, but if people are regular marijuana users, there is some physical discomfort that they get when they stop. If you use once every three months, you’re probably not feeling that withdrawal.”

Aside from the physiological ramifications, marijuana can also come with legal consequences because it remains illegal to possess in Wisconsin.

In Wisconsin, individuals arrested for possession of marijuana may end up with a misdemeanor or, in some cases, a felony

for repeat offenses.

In Winnebago County, District Attorney Christian Gossett said most charges for simple possession of marijuana are misdemeanors rather than felonies because felony convictions take away voting and firearm rights.

“Taking away someone’s civil liberties and voting rights seems pretty excessive for something legal in a lot of other states,” he said.

Even so, prior drug convictions can stay with a person for years.

“Although you may not end up in the prison system, that’s going to stay with you,” said Jay Selthofner, founder of the Wisconsin Cannabis Activist Network. “You may have housing discrimination, or you may be denied a job.”

In addition, even if someone doesn’t feel “stoned,” University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Police Capt. Chris Tarmann says

people can still be charged with operating while intoxicated if driving with marijuana in their system.

“The law is written so you just need a detectable amount of a restricted controlled substance inside your blood,” he said. “Much like alcohol, it dissipates from your system differently based on your own body composition and what you ingest.”

He added that marijuana can remain in someone’s blood for several hours even after they no longer feel impaired.

Hilker hopes that people take the time to think about the potential consequences of marijuana use before partaking.

“Potential college scholarships might be jeopardized, potential job opportunities might be jeopardized, you could find yourself with a criminal record, which precludes you from a lot of opportunities in the future, as well as the developmental consequences,” Hilker said.



Smiltneek

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* Some restrictions may apply

Tuesday - BOGO Burger -

Buy any burger get one free with purchase of two beverages

Wednesday - 50 Cent Wings

Thursday - \$17.49 King Cut Prime Rib Sandwich

Friday - Fish Specials Haddock or Perch

Saturday - Chef's Special

Sunday - 1/2 OFF Bar Bites Menu



Voted #1 Restaurant in Oshkosh



Ground Round at River's Edge
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920-230-6300
groundroundoshkosh.com

AirVenture

FROM PAGE 1

will be in play.

Director of air show operations Dennis Dunbar and his team have a schedule that keeps with the traditional Warbirds shows and displays of previous years while adding weekend programs that display a chronology of WWII air operations led by EAA's Warbirds of America.

Dunbar said on a recent podcast that they have put together "the most comprehensive, chronological retelling of the air campaign in World War II that's been done in many, many, many years." He said the shows will have a historical narration of the Allied effort and victory secured in 1945 that was originally planned for last year before the show's cancellation due to the pandemic.

A wide spectrum of AFSOC aircraft and crew used in special global missions will arrive beginning Thursday (July 28) with a dramatic mission demonstration. The command's specialized aircraft include the MC-130, CV-22 and C-146, Strike aircraft such as the AC-130 gunship, and Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance aircraft.

Operation Desert Storm pilots will re-

AirVenture app

The EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2021 App, which offers visitors all of the maps, schedules, programs, vendors among other features, is a free download on Apple App Store and Google Play.

unite and recount some of their experiences in another Thursday program that looks back on the 1991 military action that became known as the Gulf War to repel the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Outside of military highlights will be an array of aircraft focused on humanitarian efforts and health care, including the Orbis Flying Eye Hospital, the DC-8 mobile hospital used by Samaritan's Purse, a Cessna 208 Caravan medical clinic from Remote Area Medical and the UPS' new 747-8F used extensively for transporting vaccines and supplies to combat the pandemic.

Changes to tram, shuttle and parking routes based on visitor feedback along with a Northwestern University Transportation Center study will be noticed by veteran visitors. Besides easing access and departure points, the study sought to reduce vehicle-pedestrian encounters and improve shuttle service from public lots to the main gate.

New tram routes and shuttle hubs are expected to move people more efficiently on the grounds and to areas such as Camp Scholler where weeklong visitors reside. Added shuttle hubs on the north and south side of the exhibit hangars will have connections to trams to the North 40, south flightline and homebuilt parking/camping areas. Another hub was added to the east side of the camp grounds across from Theater in the Woods.

Other changes in traffic flow and park-



Oshkosh Herald

A modern jet fighter is accompanied by early warbirds during an air show in 2019.

ing that were planned for last year's interrupted fly-in can be found on the AirVenture website under 2021 Site Upgrades.

Those coming by car or other vehicle are encouraged to purchase parking in advance to save money and move through faster. Auto parking in advance is \$10 a day compared with \$15 – cash only – at the gate.

Those driving in are asked to use the State 26 exit off Interstate 41 (Exit 113) south of the grounds to ease congestion and where they can reach parking lots more quickly.

All public parking lots (brown, gray, yellow, pink) will be accessible from Pobere-

zny Road and open at 6 a.m. Those who park in the Gray Lot can use the shuttle bus from the newly expanded Gray Lot shuttle hub. Those using the Brown and Pink lots will use the shuttle behind the EAA Aviation Museum, while those in Yellow Lot can access the shuttle via the pedestrian path behind the Pioneer Airport hangars.

The former Blue Lot is now D Lot and is only for vehicles with state-issued disabled/handicapped identification. Permit lots inside the grounds have been eliminated to reduce conflicts with pedestrians.

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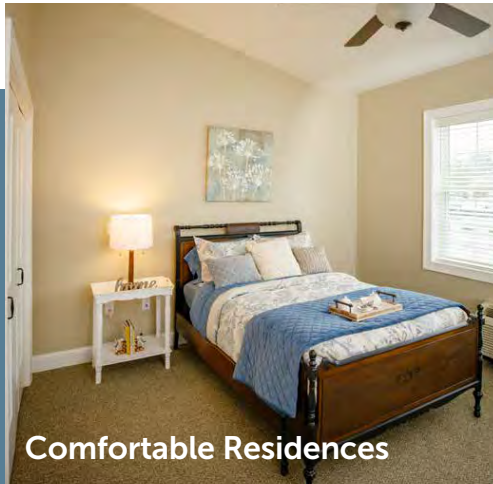
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Student’s business nets grant from Bucks star’s fund

By Shane Nyman
UW OSHKOSH TODAY

A University of Wisconsin Oshkosh student’s small business venture is getting a boost from a Buck.

Jalen Greenlee, a junior business major from Brown Deer who is part of the University’s Alta Resources Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation (CEI) summer incubator program, is the founder of Flora Fruit Co., a subscription service that delivers boxes of fresh fruit to customers’ front doors. The business is among those recently announced as receiving one of 50 grants to Black-led businesses and nonprofits from the Jrue and Lauren Holiday Social Impact Fund (JLH Fund).

Jrue Holiday is in his first season with the Bucks, who are now taking on the Phoenix Suns in the NBA Finals. Lauren Holiday, Jrue’s wife, is a two-time Olympic gold medalist for the U.S. women’s national soccer team. The couple launched the JLH Fund in 2020.

“It includes grant funding, mentorship and connections to potential people and resources that will help Flora Fruit Co. reach the next level,” Greenlee said. “My plan is to use everything the JLH Fund offers to continue to build the infrastructure so we can support capacity as demand for the product increases, as well as build some programs to help eliminate food deserts in the greater Milwaukee area.”

Flora Fruit Co. also began in 2020 and the service area includes the southeastern part of the state and the northeast from Appleton to Fond du Lac.

In late June, the JLH Fund announced a round of grants totaling \$1 million to 25 Black-led businesses and 25 Black-led nonprofits, with priority given to organizations focused on social impact and creating a more equitable future for underserved communities. Flora Fruit Co. fits those parameters, as one of Greenlee’s goals is to get more healthy food to people with limited access to

fresh produce.

“I felt very excited and blessed when I found out I was selected,” said Greenlee, a lifelong Bucks fan whose family has had season tickets as long as he can remember. “Jrue and Lauren Holiday were actually on a Zoom call with all of us letting us know we had been selected. And with Jrue being one of my favorite players to watch, it made it that much sweeter.”

Earlier this year Greenlee placed first in The Pitch, a business pitch competition for northeast Wisconsin college students. In late 2020 he took third

place in the Culver’s Business Model Competition, sponsored by the University’s Alta Resources Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation.

This round of grants from the JLH Fund were focused in four cities close to the Holidays: Milwaukee, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Indianapolis. Before being traded to the Bucks last offseason, Jrue played seven seasons with the New Orleans Pelicans. He grew up in Los Angeles and played college ball at University of California, Los Angeles. Lauren Holiday is a native of Indianapolis.

Marijuana fines

FROM PAGE 1

Wojciechowski came forward with a plan to have a workshop with council, the public and key stakeholders to start a conversation and possibly draft a resolution with the city of Madison’s ordinance as a template.

He stood strong in his beliefs for having an educational session with the public and stakeholders, to which members Lynnsey Erickson, Courtney Hansen and Mayor Lori Palmeri agreed.

Deputy Mayor Matt Mugerauer questioned Wojciechowski’s intent with the workshop as a whole, expressing concern for such amid city staff’s busy schedule.

And member Michael Ford said having a workshop to draft something sounded counterproductive.

“If we pass something that violates state law, we have something that’s totally worthless,” Ford said.

Council member Bill Miller agreed but said he would approach a discussion about lowering fines for possession.

By the end of the discussion, city attorney Lynn Lorenson agreed to compile data from the city and from Madison’s ordinance. The discussion will come back to the council’s agenda as an outstanding

ordinance to work out a time to meet with key stakeholders.

The council also waived the rules for an ordinance recommended by the Sustainability Advisory Board and adopted on its first reading to lower the cost and effectively create an easier process of obtaining small solar energy systems in the city.

Mugerauer applauded parties involved for taking the correct steps through city government to make it possible despite its rather slow process.

The city passed a zoning ordinance in 2017 that allows the small solar energy systems to be an accessory use, which required a \$450 conditional use permit (CUP) on top of the cost of the solar panels.

Rooftop, building-mounted and free-standing solar energy systems are currently permitted in all zoning districts as accessory structures.

“Over the last four years we have realized the perceived potential negative impacts were unfounded and the need for a CUP is no longer warranted,” city documents read.

In other action:

- The council heard a first reading of a proposal for a zoning change that would allow Day By Day Warming Shelter to build a new facility at the northeast corner of Ceape Avenue and Broad Street.
- A Popeye’s drive-thru restaurant will be coming to Oshkosh at the corner of Oshkosh Avenue and North Westfield Street with the council’s approval of its site plan.
- The former Shopko building at 1300 S. Koeller St. was split into two districts, one of which will become a personal storage facility and the other reserved for future development.
- Urban duck keeping in the city was approved under an ordinance fashioned after similar rules for chicken keeping. Fees will stay at \$15 per year and applications can be found through the Planning Services division.



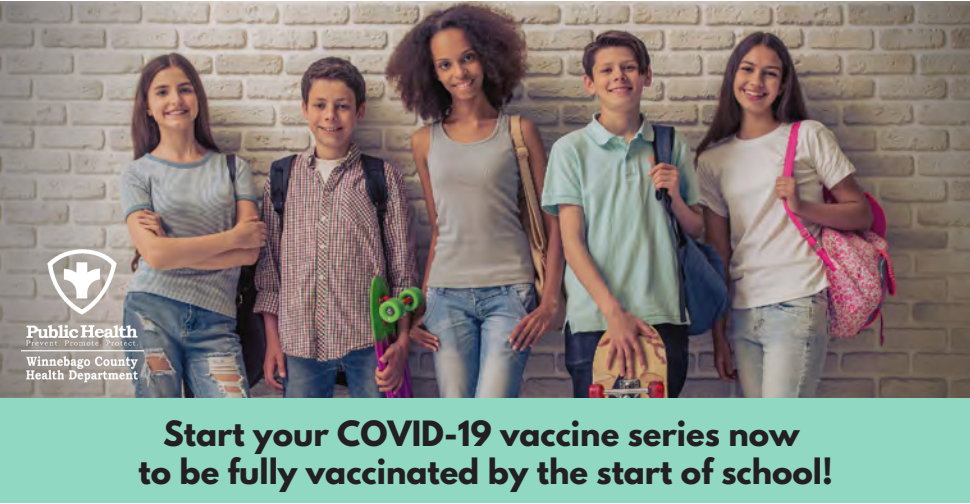
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 - 325 S Eagle St, Oshkosh
- **Saturday, July 24 - 9:00am-12:00pm**
 - Farmers Market at the Time Community Theater (Pfizer/J&J)
 - 445 N Main St, Oshkosh
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 - Nekimi Town Hall (Pfizer/J&J)
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Knight player’s pick-6 lifts North to all-star win

By Steve Clark
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Lourdes Academy’s Will Pollack made the play of the game during the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Small School All-Star Game on J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium on Saturday.

With his North squad of all-stars leading 10-7 late in the third quarter, Pollack picked off a deflected pass and returned it 51 yards for a touchdown, which proved to be the winning margin in a 17-14.

“It was a feeling unlike anything ever,” Pollack said. “It was awesome to get to come back to Titan for one more game. It was something really special.”

Pollack was one of two Knights to participate in the Small School game as teammate Charlie Weber joined him.

Weber, a linebacker, finished tied for second on the team with five tackles and also forced a fumble on the opening possession of the game.

The game was tied at halftime and the North team had just kicked a 26-yard field goal to take the lead. On the ensuing possession, the South gained two yards on a running play before quarterback Adam Moen dropped back and threw the ball toward wide receiver Evan Pauly on an in-breaking pass route near the hash marks.

“(The throw) was a little high and I saw him go up for it. It hit off his hands and fell



Photo by Steve Clark

Will Pollack from Lourdes returns an interception for a score as his Lourdes teammate Charlie Weber blocks in Saturday’s win for North in the Divisions 4-7 game at Titan Stadium.

right into my hands,” Pollack said.

As a state-qualifying sprinter in track and field and with open field ahead of him up the right sideline, Pollack had his path to the end zone.

“Not a chance,” Pollack said of being caught on his return. “The guys were blocking for me. It was awesome.”

Pollack nearly had another interception in the first half when he broke up a pass in

the end zone to prevent a South score. He also chipped in two tackles.

“He had one interception in his hands that didn’t go and we said keep the pressure up and you’re going to get more opportunities. The next time he had an opportunity, he took it to the house,” said Dave Wellhoefer, head coach at Omro who served as North’s defensive coordinator. “Glad to see a kid who has a little

disappointment earlier then turn around and get an opportunity to make the play and he makes it. I’m very happy for Will.”

Pollack said being a part of the annual event overall was something special.

“It’s been super fun. I’ve loved getting to know these guys, spending time with them,” Pollack said. “Coming out here today and getting the chance to play was something special.”

Oshkosh West had two player in the Divisions 1-3 game as defensive back Max Pieterick and defensive end Riley Stobb were selected.

Kimberly’s Damon Loker returned an interception for a touchdown for the game’s only score – giving North a 7-0 win.

North assistant coaches included Oshkosh North’s Juston Wara and his brother Nathan Wara of Fond du Lac High School.

High school football players from across the state are nominated by their coaches to play in these prestigious annual North vs. South All-Star charity football games. Each year, more than 400 players are nominated and 220 were chosen to take part.

In return for the honor of participating, each player raises at least \$750 in funds for Children’s Wisconsin, the game’s beneficiary.

Alex Wolf contributed to this story.

Oshkosh West, Lourdes close out summer hoops at WBV

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Prep basketball winded down its summer season at the WBV Summer Tournament in Kaukauna last weekend. Among the 30 plus teams at the event were Oshkosh West and Lourdes Academy as they both showed signs of promise.

West came off a great weekend with a 4-0 record in pool play to secure a spot in the pools A and B championship game, where they lost to Freedom 58-51. Looking to replace some key players, the Wildcats played well, especially on defense, which they hope will carry over to next season.

While Lourdes went 2-2 in pool play, they were competitive in every game and showed growth as the weekend went on.

Oshkosh West 47– Plymouth 36: Despite the offense looking sluggish at times, it was the West defense that stood out by holding Plymouth to 40 points. Jyceri Birmingham came away with six steals for the Wildcats and teammate Ethan Shefchik led the way with 14 points.

West 45 – Xavier 42: In one of the more highly anticipated games of Pool A,

the Wildcats took on the Hawks, who are coming off a state tournament appearance. Xavier senior Charlie Pfefferle led all scorers with 12 points. Tristan Johanknecht paced the Wildcats offense with 10 points but it was the swarming defense that held the Hawks to just 42 points.

West 46 – Marshfield Black 36: In a battle of Pool A unbeatens, Johanknecht, Shefchik and James Bradley helped the Wildcats out to a quick 8-0 run before the Tigers went on a 10-2 run to tie things up 10-10. Both teams played sound defense that helped limit the offensive output. Gavin Fravert, brother of former UWO standout Adam Fravert, led the Tigers with 10 points in the loss. Shefchik dropped in 21 points in the win.

West 69 – Merrill 67: For the first time all weekend, the Wildcats had to rely on offense as their defense struggled to close out shooters and couldn’t capitalize on missed shot opportunities. Merrill’s Bailey Turenne had 23 points with seven 3’s to lead all scorers. Johanknecht’s size inside began to pay dividends for West in the second half with rebounding and a

team high 20 points to help send West to the title game.

Freedom 58 – West 51: One of the more talented yet underrated teams in D3 the past few seasons, the Freedom Irish put on an impressive show all weekend. With the Wildcats down a few players from earlier in the day, that was only going to make things tougher. Led by 6-6 senior Landon VanClaster with 23 points and Blake Kortz with a game-high 25, the Irish were too much for the Wildcats. Michael Stack led West with 12 points.

Lourdes 75 – Gillett 39: The Knights couldn’t have asked for a better start to their weekend as they took down the Tigers in convincing fashion. It was a team effort across the board with guys like Jack Seibold feeling it from deep with support from J.J. McKellips, Thomas Derleth and Malith Liabwel.

Oconto 48 – Lourdes 35: The Blue Devils stunned the Knights 48-35, led by forward Luke Krueger with 14 and junior guard Kadin Baxter with 23. While Lourdes did a good job defensively, their offense was held in check. Oconto’s Sei-

bold led the way with 12 points.

St. Mary Catholic 68 – Lourdes 62: Added as a Pool D replacement for Greenwood, the Zephyrs were one of the more impressive teams of the weekend and eliminated the Knights from title contention. Junior guard Danny Griffith was knocking shots down from the outside while junior forward Charlie Nackers was playing a complete game. Both finished with 18 points and did a great job keeping the Knights guessing. McKellips led Lourdes with 23 points, including five triples.

Lourdes 70 – Fort Atkinson 55: The Knights wanted to end the day on a positive note and finally got back to looking like the team fans have been used to in recent seasons. Led by senior guard Cade Cosson and his team high 17 points, Fort led much of the first half until the Knights closed things out on a run to lead 44-36 at the break. Seibold had a game-high 25 points. Add in a strong game from Dominic Kane who dropped in 20 and you had a complete team effort win for the Knights as they finished the weekend 2-2.

Rec softball results

July 12	
MONDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH	
Mr. and Mrs. Eggroll def. The Hangar	10-5
Evil Roy Slades def. Wyldewood Baptist I	23-0
Oshkosh Trophy def. Community Church	28-10
Standings	
Evil Roy Slades	7-1
Oshkosh Trophy	6-3
Mr. and Mrs. Eggroll	5-4
Wyldewood Baptist Church I	4-5
The Hangar	3-5
Community Church	1-8
MONDAY VETERANS	
Konrad-Behlman def. Ratch & Deb’s-Francour..	9-7
Ratch & Deb’s-Bernier def. Turn Key Auto	8-2
Standings	

Ratch & Deb’s-Francour	6-2
Ratch & Deb’s-Bernier	5-3
Turn Key Auto	4-4
Konrad-Behlman	1-7
MONDAY WOMEN’S	
Jerry’s def. LeRoy’s	7-1
Evil Roy Slades def. Lyons Den	3-0
Standings	
Lyons Den	5-3
LeRoy’s	4-4
Evil Roy Slades	4-5
Jerry’s.....	4-5
July 13	
TUESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH	
Trails End def. Houge’s	19-10
Retros def. Terry’s	13-12

Trails End def. Terry’s	16-15
Standings	
Jerry’s	10-0
Retros	6-5
Trails End	5-5
Houge’s	3-7
Terry’s.....	2-9
July 15	
THURSDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH	
Revs vs. Fifth Ward Brewing Co.	12-9
Jirschele Insurance def. Wyldewood Baptist ..	20-0
Jirschele Insurance def. Players	24-8
Standings	
Jirschele Insurance	10-0
Fifth Ward Brewing Co.....	8-3
Revs	7-4

Wyldewood Baptist Church	1-10
Players	1-10
THURSDAY COED	
The Bar def. Ruby Owl	7-1
Pete’s Garage def. Houge’s	9-1
Evil Roy Slades def. Fifth Ward Brewing Co.	4-2
Fletch’s def. Twisted Roots	10-3
Standings	
Evil Roy Slades	9-1
The Bar	9-1
Fifth Ward Brewing Co.	8-3
Dublin’s	6-3
Fletch’s	4-5
Pete’s Garage	4-5
Houge’s	3-7
Twisted Roots	2-8
Ruby Owl	0-12

Legion team heads into regional week unbeaten

Oshkosh dominates Kimberly and Hortonville

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

There aren't too many times when teams roll through a Legion season like Oshkosh has this year. After 15 games, this is a team that has dominated their opposition and posted a 15-0 mark as it heads into regionals.

There has been some close contests and tough games against quality opponents. This team continues to rise to the occasion and are on the verge of doing something that has never been done with an undefeated season.

But getting to state is all that matters for head coach Brian Burgert.

"We have never run the table before as a team," Burgert said. "We have come close a couple of times and I can remember winning 19 in a row at one point. We have a shot at doing that but that can only happen if we run the table at regionals, which won't be easy.

"Can we run the table? I believe we can, but right now I just want to focus on winning our regional. It won't be easy and if we don't get to state our record and season really doesn't matter anymore."

After heavy rain and thunderstorms canceled its game against Green Bay Southwest on Wednesday, Oshkosh returned to the field Thursday against Kimberly to take on the Cougars in a doubleheader.

Game one saw Andrew McCoy get the start as he set the tone in a 10-1 win. McCoy went four innings surrendering just three hits, walking three and striking out nine. He gave way to Blake Roach, Kaden Wright and Colin Ryan as they combined for 15 strikeouts.

The first inning continues to be a great one for Oshkosh as they pushed home half of their runs. After McCoy worked around



Photo by Dustin Riese

Oshkosh Legion's Matt Bittner pitched two scoreless innings in a win over Hortonville.

a bases-loaded situation in the top of the first, the Oshkosh offense went to work against Cole Dederling, putting him on the ropes early. Dane Kutnik led the game off with a single before stealing second. Ryan then drove him in with a double.

After a pair of walks to load the bases with no outs, Carson Krumrei hit an RBI single to keep the line moving. Noah Berndt followed that with a sacrifice fly to extend the lead to 3-0 before Max Bittner capped off the first with a two-run single for a 5-0 lead.

With Oshkosh leading 6-0 in the top of the fifth, the Cougars were finally able to get on the board using a rare Oshkosh error. Oshkosh took their frustration from that play to push across three more runs off a Jeremiah Housworth double, Ben Buehring single and Coby Gibson groundout to take a 9-1 lead. Alex Stini capped off the scoring with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth.

In the second game against Kimberly, Colton Tirpe went the distance allowing one run on nine hits in a 9-1 win. The lone

run allowed came in the first inning when Dylan Esselman gave Kimberly a 1-0 lead with an RBI single. That would be all the offense they could generate despite connecting for nine hits in the game.

Oshkosh wasted no time grabbing the lead offensively as Krumrei tied things up with an RBI ground out before Buehring added an RBI single to put Oshkosh on top for good 2-1. That lead grew to 3-1 in the fourth when Buehring connected for a solo home run.

With Brayden Mau holding the Oshkosh offense in check through four innings, the bats came to life in the fifth pushing across six runs to take a 9-1 lead. The first two came off an error after Mau walked the bases loaded. Buehring continued his great day with an RBI single before another Kimberly error made things 8-1. Brendan Krumrei put an end to the big inning with an RBI single giving Oshkosh a 9-1 final score.

After the day off Friday, Oshkosh capped off the week with another home game

against a Hortonville team they knocked 16-6 a week earlier. Oshkosh made quick work of Hortonville 12-2 in five innings.

For the second time in a week, Oshkosh found itself playing from behind as Payton Wright had to battle through some command issues in the early going. He allowed three first-inning singles, two for RBIs with Ben Buelow and Austin Guyette giving Hortonville the 2-0 lead.

With one out in the second, Oshkosh started to show patience as Guyette walked the bases loaded and was in danger of letting things get out of hand. After an error got Oshkosh on the board, Kutnik tied things up with an RBI fielder's choice before another error gave Oshkosh a 3-2 lead.

Things continued to get worse for Hortonville as Gibson smoked an RBI triple to bring home a pair and put Oshkosh up 5-2. Add in a bases-loaded walk to Kane and Oshkosh capped off a six-run frame to lead 6-2.

Following two innings of work from Payton Wright, it was time for Bittner to see some time on the hill as he threw a pair of shutout innings to go with three strikeouts. Still holding that 6-2 lead in the fourth, the Oshkosh offense looked to deliver the knockout blow. With a pair of runners on base and one out, Berndt connected for an RBI double pushing the lead to 8-2. He later came around to score on a Charlie Stenson single to make things 9-2 before Stenson took his turn on the mound in the fifth keeping Hortonville off the board.

Oshkosh had a chance to end the game in the fifth if they could score three runs. With the bases loaded and two outs, Berndt came through with another RBI hit stretching the lead to 11-2. Kane came through with a double as Oshkosh made short work of Hortonville.

With regular season over, Oshkosh returns to the diamond tonight (Wednesday) to face Kimberly for its first regional matchup. Should Oshkosh emerge as regional champions, the team will be defending its state crown at Plover next week.

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Submitted photo

Cycling success

Lourdes Academy junior Sara Saiyed (left) came in first for female juniors and third overall in her group at the Iowa State Road Race Championship on July 9, her first competitive bicycle race. The course was two laps of a 13-mile loop. Sara recently joined the Wheel & Sprocket race team and has completed two back-to-back century rides. She has accumulated 1,500 miles for the year and hopes to double that.

Former Titan star plays in basketball tournament

Former University of Wisconsin Oshkosh men's basketball All-American Adam Fravert is among 10 members of the We Are D3 team that competed with 63 other squads for a \$1 million prize in the 2021 version of The Basketball Tournament (TBT).

TBT was introduced in 2014 in front of 17 fans in Philadelphia and has since hosted more than 400 games, partnered with ESPN for global distribution and paid out over \$10 million in prizes.

This is the third year for We Are D3, a team composed of former NCAA Division III players. Last year Marquette University Alumni defeated Sideline Cancer,



Fravert

78-73, in the championship game in Columbus, Ohio.

We Are D3 lost its opening game against Team Challenge ALS on Friday, 67-60, in Wichita, Kan.

Fravert played at UW Oshkosh from 2017-20. The Marshfield

High School graduate led the Titans in 2020 with 18.4 points, 8.8 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.5 blocks per game. Fravert has since played basketball in Denmark for Stenhus Basketball College.

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The family and friends of Erin Schissel would like to share our sincere thanks to the many donors and participants of the benefit that was held at Players Pub and Pizza on Tuesday, July 13th.

We will keep you all in our thoughts and prayers.

Your generosity shows us all of the good that is in everyone



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Meet the Mascots of the Summer Olympic Games

This summer the world turns its eyes to Tokyo, Japan. Why? That's where the Summer Olympics will be held starting on Friday, July 23.



Olympic Mascots

A mascot is any human, animal, or object used to represent a group such as a school, company or sports team. Each Olympics also has one or more mascots.

Pictograms

It is said that a picture is worth a thousand words. At the Olympic Games, a picture is worth a thousand words in hundreds of languages.

Pictograms are simplified pictures or symbols. There is one for each sport to help people from all over the world understand what is happening. For example, this pictogram represents the Olympic sport of judo.



Can you read these pictograms? Do the math to match each pictogram to the name of the Olympic event it represents.

12 = Rowing	11 = Swimming	13 = Triathlon	18 = Artistic Gymnastics	7 = Table Tennis	33 = Surfing	28 = Archery	30 = Football (Soccer)	27 = Equestrian Jumping	10 = Athletics	32 = Fencing	15 = Diving
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What is Miraitowa's superpower?

Circle every other letter to find out.

BTKCLAGNBTYETLAERPJO
IRSTDARNFYHWCHQEZ
RCENIJTSWBAVNMTQSA

I T P
Y N

What is Someity's superpower?

Circle every other letter to find out.

TCHUEVAKBMYLFIQTDYITPOA
TLACLJKXTNOHSWTEOINJEN
STAGNKDLTNHBDWGIYNPDS

T Y
H W

Extra! Extra!

The Great Symbol Search

Look for five symbols in today's newspaper. Show them to a friend to see if they can tell what the symbol represents.

Standards Link: Connect artistic representations to meaning.

18 - 3 =

11 + 11 + 11 =

24 + 6 =

41 - 9 =

14 + 14 =

3 + 6 + 2 =

9 + 9 + 9 =

5 + 2 =

8 + 9 + 1 =

3 + 3 + 6 =

17 - 4 =

22 - 12 =

Hometown Mascot

Chosen by Children

The Tokyo Games organizing committee invited people to submit designs for the mascots. A total of 2,042 mascot designs were sent in. The committee selected three pairs of mascot designs.

Nearly 206,000 Japanese elementary school students voted for the ones they liked best!

Imagine that the Olympic Games will be held in your town. Draw a mascot to represent where you live.

ATHLETIC WORD SEARCH

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

G	N	I	M	M	I	W	S	B	O
O	L	O	P	R	E	T	A	W	R
L	E	L	S	Y	M	S	T	J	E
F	O	P	I	U	E	C	E	U	C
O	N	S	P	B	R	O	N	D	C
K	A	R	A	T	E	F	N	O	O
R	C	L	G	N	I	L	I	A	S
T	L	K	C	A	R	T	S	N	S
S	C	I	T	S	A	N	M	Y	G

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

Explore more at olympics.com



Kid Scoop Together: Olympic Quiz

Read these questions to a family member. How many did they get right?

- What do the five rings of the Olympics mean?
 - ☐ Five Cities
 - ☐ Five Countries
 - ☐ Five Continents
- What does the Olympic Motto "Citius, Altius, Fortius" mean?
 - ☐ Smarter, Stronger, Faster
 - ☐ Swifter, Higher, Stronger
 - ☐ Better, Bigger, Bolder
- According to the Olympic Creed, the most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but ...
 - ☐ to play fair.
 - ☐ to win big.
 - ☐ to take part.
- Where is the Olympic torch first lit?
 - ☐ Athens
 - ☐ Greece
 - ☐ Olympia
- Women were first allowed to compete in the Olympics in what year?
 - ☐ 1800
 - ☐ 1900
 - ☐ 2000
- The 2022, Winter Olympic Games will be held in:
 - ☐ Paris
 - ☐ Beijing
 - ☐ Los Angeles
- Which of the following is NOT a color of one of the Olympic rings?
 - ☐ Blue
 - ☐ Purple
 - ☐ Black
- All the participating countries sent female athletes for the first time in which Olympics?
 - ☐ 1976 Montreal
 - ☐ 1984 Los Angeles
 - ☐ 2012 London

KID SCOOP'S MISSION

Children are born curious. From their earliest days, sensory exploration brings delight and wonder. New discoveries expand their minds. When they unlock the joy of reading, their world widens further. **Magic happens.**

Kid Scoop opens the doors of discovery for elementary school children by providing interactive, engaging and relevant age-appropriate materials designed to awaken the magic of reading at school, at home, and throughout their lives.

Literacy Tips for Kid's Scoop

- Read out loud with older kids, too! You'll bond over the books and associate reading with enjoyment.
- Provide kids with time and space for books. Have them where you work, play and rest!



Thank you to the following generous supporters of the Herald's Kid Scoop Summer Reading Program:

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Obituaries

Eugene F. Winkler Jr.

Eugene Francis Winkler Jr., age 87, died on July 15, 2021 at Aurora Bay Care due to complications from surgery. Gene was born to the late Eugene F. Winkler Sr. and Lucille Weeks Winkler on July 30, 1933 in Chilton, WI.

Gene graduated from Chilton High School in 1951, and was drafted into the army in 1953. He served during the Korean War in the Signal Corp as part of the occupation in Germany, being honorably discharged in 1955.

After returning from Germany, Gene went to college on the GI bill and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh in 1959. He later earned a Master's Degree

from the University of Wisconsin Madison in 1966.

Gene began his career as an educator, teaching History and English in Kiel, WI from 1959 until 1967. It was there he met his wife, Nancy E. Tuschl. They married on June 20, 1964 in Kellnersville.

He was a member of the Oshkosh West High School faculty from 1967 until his retirement in 1996, where he taught U.S. History and Economics. He was the head of the Social Studies department for 26 years. Eugene Winkler also taught at UW Oshkosh as an ad hoc economics professor from 1990 to 1996.

In 2005, Gene and Nancy created the Eugene & Nancy Winkler Scholarship Fund at the UW-Oshkosh College of Education and Human Services to support the

future of education.

Gene was a member of the Oshkosh Education Association (OEA) and served as its president. He also officiated track & field and cross-country competitions thru the WIAA for 19 years.

He loved the arts, participating in many local productions at the Grand Opera House, including: 1776, South Pacific, Evita, Carnival, and Fiddler on the Roof. He also hosted a cable TV show, Senior Savvy from the Oshkosh Senior Center and was a president and board member. He also sat on the Board of Directors of the Oshkosh Public Museum and volunteered there, cataloging donations until 2021. The wrought iron archway on the corner of Algoma and Congress was gifted by Gene and Nancy to honor the history of the City of Oshkosh.

Gene was preceded in death by his parents and in 2013 by his wife Nancy. He is survived by his two daughters, Monica Winkler of Madison and Kate Winkler of

Appleton as well as one grandson, Kevin (Beth) Schraa of New Berlin. He is further survived by his brother Leland Winkler, of Beaver Dam. Two memorial services will be held. The first memorial service will be at Evergreen Retirement Community on Wednesday, July 21st. The Evergreen visitation will begin at 2:30 pm with a service following at 3:30 pm. A second memorial service will be held on Friday, July 30th at St Raphael the Archangel Catholic Church at 11:00 am. A visitation will be held from 9:30 am until the time of the service. A light lunch will be served after the service.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Eugene & Nancy Winkler Scholarship Fund at the UW-Oshkosh College of Education and Human Services or to the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Fox Cities
Funeral & Cremation Services

UWO women’s golf coach named

Jeremiah Hoffmann has been named head coach of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh women’s golf team, replacing Beth Hubbard who guided the Titans in an interim capacity during the 2020-21 academic year after the retirement of Liza Ruetten.

Hoffmann is known in the area as he

was the head golf pro at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Fond du Lac, director of golf at Mascoutin Golf Club and head boys golf coach at Winnebago Lutheran and St. Mary’s Springs in Fond du Lac.

He was also the head men’s golf coach at UW Oshkosh’s Fond du Lac campus.

“I’m excited to welcome Jeremiah to our athletics program,” said Darryl Sims, UWO assistant chancellor for athletics. “Jeremiah’s enthusiasm, commitment and passion for golf and the entire student-athlete experience was extremely evident during the selection process. I believe he is prepared for this opportunity and ready to take our student-athletes to a new level of performance.”

Hoffmann guided the boys golf team at St. Mary’s Springs Academy from 2019-21 and led the Ledgers to a Flyway Conference championship and a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division 3 regional title in 2019 and 2021.

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COVID-19 TIPS FOR OSHKOSH TENANTS



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Continue to pay what you can toward your rent and utilities to avoid getting further behind. Once the moratorium ends, your landlord can begin the eviction process immediately if you are past due.

Let your landlord know if your household experiences a loss of income. Remember—your landlord wants to avoid eviction as much as you do. If possible, try to work out a payment plan.

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Temporary rent and utility assistance may be available. Contact ADVOCAP at 920-426-0150 to see if you qualify or fill out a pre-screen form at www.advocap.org. Call Legal Action of WI if you are being evicted and need legal services at 855-947-2529. Call United Way 2-1-1 for other resources in the community.

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Call Legal Action Toll Free: (855) 947-2529
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Content updated as of July 13, 2021. Ad supported by the Oshkosh COVID-19 Relief Fund of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and Oshkosh Area United Way.

Obituaries

Thomas K. Luther

Thomas K. Luther, age 73, passed away at Appleton Medical Center after a long fight with cancer on Friday, July 2, 2021, while holding hands with his wife, Betty. Tom was born to the late Kenneth and Ruth (Gustavus) Luther on June 21, 1948, in Oshkosh. Tom was a graduate from Marion University earning his bachelor's degree in engineering. Tom spent his career as an engineer at Kimberly Clark for 30 years. After his retirement from Kimberly Clark, he began to work at the grocery store in Winneconne, doing anything they needed him to do. He looked forward to meeting his K-C buddies for their monthly breakfast gatherings at Perkins.

Tom married Betty Gorschels on March 8, 1969, at Algoma Blvd United Methodist



Church. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Neenah-Menasha. Tom enjoyed going to his children's sports games when they were younger and later his grandkids sports games to cheer them on. Tom could never sit still and always had to be doing something, he was very handy and liked starting a lot of projects even though he sometimes did not finish them. Tom greatly enjoyed socializing with people, even complete strangers but especially loved relaxing by the fire pit with Betty. He enjoyed traveling with Betty, especially their trips to Arizona, and leisure road trips to wherever their drive took them.

Tom survived by and will be greatly missed by his wife, Betty Luther; daughter, Janice Laurin; grandchildren, Brady (Cassie) Laurin and Jack Luther; and siblings Larry (Kathy) Luther, Suzanne (Jim) Wright, and Louise (Kevin) Manthei. Tom is further survived by Deb (Tony) Nagel who was like another daughter to him, as well as his many nieces and nephews.

Lewis Gottstein

Lewis Gottstein passed away at Aurora Health Center in Oshkosh on July 3, 2021, after a long illness.

He was born in Chicago on September 17, 1953, to Marilyn (Feldman) and Stanley Gottstein. He went to Morgan Park Academy and graduated from Glenbrook South High School. Lewis graduated from UW-Oshkosh in 1978 with a degree in Radio, TV and Film and went on to work in sales in various media.

Lewis became "Lewie the Horn Guy" while selling at various Renaissance Faires around the country. He loved the traveling life with the fairs and making friends all over the country. He also loved Godzilla, motorcycles and superhero movies.

Lewis is survived by two brothers, Ross M. (wife Sheri) Gottstein and Mark Peter (wife Jeanne) Gottstein; and was preceded



in death by a brother, Shane Neil in 1996; and sister-in-law Cheryl (Ross) in 2001. He is also survived by nieces, Andrea Gottstein, Zoe (Mia) Gottstein; and nephew, Delaney Reardon. He is survived by his partner of 42 years, Marla Tonn, Oshkosh; and her sister, Jody Tonn; and his best friend, Richard Johnston, Neenah.

Please send any donations to Rescu, rescufoundation.org, a charity that helps people working Renaissance Faires with medical bills and emergencies.

Mueller Funeral Home-Winneconne is assisting the family.

Please submit online condolences to muellerfh.net.

Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne 920-582-4242



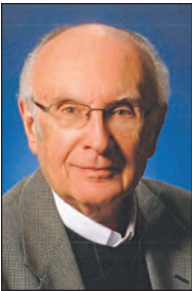
In addition to his parents, Tom was preceded in death by his son Gordy.

A service for Tom will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Homes Eastside location (402 Waugoo Ave) on Wednesday, July 28, 2021, at 11 AM. Masks will be required. The Rev. Rebecca Henry will be officiating. Visitation will be held from 9 AM until the time of service. A burial will follow at Lake View Memorial Park.

Larry Klausch

Larry Klausch, son of the late Shirley and Walter Klausch of Pardeeville, passed away on December 22, 2020 at the age of 81.

Larry graduated from UW-Oshkosh in 1961 with a degree in music. He went on to teach high school vocal music in New London, returning to Oshkosh in 1964 where he taught at Oshkosh West until his retirement. He served as organist and



A special thank you to doctors Shannon Schmidt and Michael Ray and their entire team at ThedaCare Cancer Center of Appleton and ThedaCare-AMC Doctors and also the nurses on the oncology floor for all their care and support given to Tom and his family.



choir director at Algoma Blvd. UMC, Christ Lutheran, Peace Lutheran and St. Paul's UCC churches over the years. He was very active in the community and state of Wisconsin, directing various music and theater groups, as well as directing and producing the Miss Wisconsin Pageant and serving as its state executive director.

A service of remembrance and celebration will be held at 7 PM on Thursday, July 29, 2021, at the Algoma Blvd. United Methodist Church, 1174 Algoma Blvd. in Oshkosh.

William N. Howard

William Newell Howard (Bill, Dad, Papa, Willy) was born in Brockton, MA on Sept. 25, 1943 to Robert and Florence Howard. Bill is survived by his wife of 56 years, Nancy Howard, his sister Jeanette Boynton, brother Alan Howard (Ruby), four children Christine (Carl), Steve (Annette), Brenda (Doug), and Brian (Leah) along with grandchildren and great-grandchildren Emily Kienetz (Nathan), Rebecca Litsey (Jon), Holly and Will Simpson, Shannon Hubbell, Amy Lenz (Pete), Lily and Ginnie Topolski, Amanda Morris-Campbell (Craig), Carter and Elizabeth Morris, and Kimberlee Howard. He joined his parents (Robert and Florence Howard) and in-laws (Ernest and Betty Magnuson) and nephew (Robby Boynton) in heaven.

He grew up in Easton and Bridgewater, MA. He loved the library, working on his uncle's farm and going to bible camp each summer. He graduated from Moody Bible



Institute in Chicago then UW-River Falls with a degree in Agricultural Management. He married Nancy Magnuson in 1965 and started to build a family.

Bill loved a new challenge, starting with farming in the Ellsworth, WI area, then moving to Ladysmith, WI to manage a farm co-op there. He moved to Oshkosh, WI in 1983 to manage another co-op, Shippers. Later he became an insurance agent, financial planner, a salesman at DLR in Appleton, rehabbed houses, became a landlord, worked at Menards, and ended his career at Bergstrom Automotive in Appleton.

He loved to hunt and fish while in Ladysmith. In Oshkosh, he enjoyed boating and downhill skiing with his children and grandchildren.

Bill's Christian walk was important to him and he attended church his whole life. Because of his love for Jesus, he did mission work in Belize, served in the Gideon's organization, served as an elder at Plymouth Church, led worship, along with encouraging and praying for the congregation. He will be missed by friends and family but we know he has heard the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

In loving memory of

Thomas Beck

June 11, 1944 – July 22, 2020

Remembering you is easy I do it every day. Missing you is the heartache that never goes away.

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Patty, Karrie, Dan, Tammy, Dean, Taylor, Gabe and Zach

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fleet vehicle parking. A new 30,000-square-foot material storage building also was constructed.

McMahon Construction was the civil, architectural, structural and electrical designer for the remodel and addition, while C.D. Smith provided construction services.

Pipe organ scholarships offered for pianists

Scholarships for pianists who want to learn to play the organ are being offered by the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

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EAA AirVenture 2021

Samaritan Aviation continues mission of hope

Humanitarian airline returns to AirVenture

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Humanitarian aircraft organization Samaritan Aviation is looking forward to coming back to EAA AirVenture this year and experiencing all things Oshkosh.

Samaritan is a Christian nongovernmental organization working in Papua New Guinea, in an area that's days away from the nearest hospital. Those along the river who they help struggle to get medical help when they need it most.

"We offer emergency life flights seven days a week for breech births, poisonous snake bites, tuberculosis, malaria, tribal

al fights or any major sickness," said Samaritan founder Mark Palm. "Last year, we impacted 116 villages along that river."

When he was 19 years old, Palm and a friend of his were visiting Papua New Guinea and identified the need

for quicker access to medical care.

"We've saved thousands of lives now through the emergency flights, disaster relief and medicine delivery," he said. "We feel privileged to be serving the people there."

Palm and Samaritan have been coming to AirVenture about every other year since 2005. This year is the third time they will have an aircraft to showcase at the seaplane base.

"AirVenture is an exciting place for aviation enthusiasts. It's a great place to bring families and expose them to aviation," Palm said. "If you're an enthusiast it's the



Photo from Samaritan Aviation

Mark and Kirsten Palm assist unloading a patient in Papua New Guinea as part of Samaritan Aviation's health mission.

most amazing air show in the world."

Now more than ever, Palm emphasized the importance of humanitarian aviation and encourages families to explore its possibilities.

"Aviation is critical from a humanitarian standpoint," he said. "Sometimes the airplane is the only access point for people in these remote communities. In America, it's how we get around but over there it's life or death."

From California, Palm said he is looking forward to experiencing again all the things not usually available to him on the West Coast, such as frozen custard from

Culver's and spending time around farmland.

"I think community when I think of Oshkosh. Time spent on the lake, whether it's wakeboarding, waterskiing or lakeside dining, and remembering the history and legacy of the city at the museums," he said.

Something else he enjoys watching is how tourists get to become a part of the city for a week and reconvening with longtime aviation friends.

"It's been two years since we went there, so coming back and reacquainting with old friends in the aviation industry – other humanitarian aviators – I'm looking

forward to," Palm said.

The greatest experience he will have is showing children the benefits of humanitarian aviation.

"Not everybody can go to Papua New Guinea and be a pilot in remote communities and save lives themselves but everybody can do something in their communities," Palm said. "My goal is to always inspire the next generation."

"I see this as an opportunity to challenge people to look around in their own communities and find ways they can reach out and help other people around them."

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UWO prepares for EAA crowd's delayed return

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Experimental Aircraft Association lodging managers at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh are encouraging guests and the greater community to welcome the weeklong event with positivity and safety.

Several reservations had to be removed or rescheduled in the Oshkosh area due to the pandemic when EAA's AirVenture 2020 was canceled, including at UWO.

Marc Nylen, UWO's director of residence life and conference services, said his small team is taking a personalized and centralized approach to accommodating guests coming back.

"Guests do have concerns about what we're putting in place but we try our best to address it and make sure they're comfortable," said Amber Raygo, a UWO senior studying public relations and a first-year EAA student manager.

Nylen, Raygo and student Abby Shreve have been working tirelessly to ensure smooth lines of communication with their 5,100 guests about the small yet notice-



Marc Nylen helps guests staying at one of UW Oshkosh's lodging options during AirVenture.

able changes in operation this year.

"Just to the mass amount of guests, we've been doing our best to be COVID safe, following university guidelines and

precautions," Raygo explained. "We do our best to relay updates and new information to guests as soon as possible and provide the best experience we can for them."

In cooperation with university police, guests with cars will also be required to register them before arriving.

With this, all operations – such as dining – will be open at an earlier time all week to accommodate EAA's earlier opening times to spread out the amount of attendees arriving to the grounds throughout the day.

"I think EAA recognizes that people are going to want to get out there as early as possible," Nylen said. "They don't want masses of people coming in together so we've tried to follow their lead. Whatever they're doing early we're trying to match that."

To keep a centralized approach with fewer points of contact, all pickups, check-ins and checkouts will be done at Gruenhagen Conference Center regardless of the dorm they're staying in. Newslet-

ters have been coming out over the past few months to keep guests up to date on what's available.

"Typically they'd go to the residence hall and do that. Due to staffing and trying to make everyone's experience the best it can be, we've decided to centralize it," Raygo said. "Hopefully that'll be more efficient, having it be a one-stop shop."

The showcase to welcome all UWO guests will also look different this year. Nylen said the group is looking at having a cornhole event.

"We'll likely focus on an event that will include some food and beverages but be coupled with people just having fun together," he said.

And to divert their attention to guests this year, Raygo said reservations for AirVenture 2022 will not be open until October.

Though both Nylen and Raygo know UWO will be just a resource and lodging for guests, they focus on what EAA has to offer.

"EAA is more than just the airplanes – it's about the people you're meeting from all over," Raygo said. "I'm really excited to meet these people I've made relationships with over the phone and actually get to see them in person and get back the socialization we missed out on last year."

Nylen said in his years helping with lodging at UWO for EAA, he's seen several families and generations time and time again.

"They missed us and the campus; it's fun to put a face to these people," he said, noting how some children sometimes seriously consider attending UWO as a student after staying there.

Raygo said she can't wait to see how AirVenture will open children's eyes to a new passion and tradition.

"I think it's great to start them younger and pique their interest," she said. "I've had parents call and tell me how excited their kids are for the EAA events geared toward children. It's really cool to be intriguing young minds and getting them excited about aviation."

But to make this year's AirVenture a memorable one after a year off, Raygo said to just enjoy the time and entertainment.

"You have to abide by the COVID precautions but not let them stand in your way," she said. "Live in the moment – we finally have an opportunity to do something. Do whatever you're comfortable with while maintaining a positive attitude."

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The North American B-25 Mitchell is a medium bomber from World War II.

Photo from EAA

Rides available during week

Flights in rare and historic aircraft are available during AirVenture, with the newest addition being the B-17 Yankee Lady from the Yankee Air Museum in Michigan. EAA's Aluminum Overcast plane is down for maintenance, but rides in the Flying Fortress will be based at Appleton International Airport. A shuttle will operate from the AirVenture grounds to Appleton for passengers. In addition, EAA's B-25 Berlin Express and Bell 47 helicopters, plus the Liberty Aviation Museum's Ford Tri-Motor, are available for flights throughout the week. Visit the "Aircraft Rides at AirVenture" webpage for flight times and prices. Information on booking a B-17 flight is on the Yankee Air Museum B-17 website. The North American B-25 Mitchell is a

medium bomber from World War II. The twin engined and twin tailed aircraft was used by every branch of the U.S. military and is the only one named after an individual, air power advocate and Milwaukee native Gen. Billy Mitchell. This B-25 Mitchell aircraft has been on display in the Eagle Hangar of the EAA museum for decades and has now been fully restored. Flights begin at 9 a.m. and run every 45 minutes. All passengers must check in at the B-25 trailer an hour before the flight to catch the bus transportation. The B-25 trailer is on the southeast corner of the warbirds ramp adjacent to taxiway P1. For any questions on an assigned flight time, contact Membership Services at 800-359-6217.

Ages 18 and under get free admission to AirVenture

From EAA media

Young people ages 18 and under will be admitted free to EAA AirVenture Oshkosh this year as a way to introduce more youth to possibilities in the world of flight. This effort supported in part by the Boeing Co. is designed to encourage more aviation-minded families and their children to attend the event that brings more than 10,000 aircraft from around the world to Oshkosh each year. "EAA's mission is growing participation in aviation and in 2019, after EAA reduced admission costs for students, we saw an increased number of families coming to AirVenture," said Jack J. Pelton, EAA's CEO/chairman of the board. "As we continue to plan for a full AirVenture

fly-in in 2021, inspiring young people and giving them a first look at what's possible in aviation is part of our mission, but it's only achievable if they can get in the gate. This effort will build on the more than 60 years where AirVenture has earned a reputation as a wonderful family event. We invite youth from around the world to experience AirVenture at no cost." Free youth admission is available throughout AirVenture week. Longstanding youth activities and programs at AirVenture include the hands-on KidVenture display and program area; technology, innovation and education options throughout the grounds; and events such as daily air shows and hundreds of forums, workshops and seminars.

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KidVenture at Pioneer will spread out the activities

Oshkosh Herald

KidVenture at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh will look a little different this year than normal due to travel restrictions and COVID precautions.

To prepare for KidVenture, regular operations for Pioneer Airport will halt July 21 and resume Aug. 4. During AirVenture, Pioneer Airport gets transformed into heaven-on-Earth for aviation-loving young people.

With free admission to AirVenture for anyone 18 and under, EAA has prepared a variety of activities and learning experiences for the latest KidVenture.

“It’s been a challenging year with the changes necessary to make everybody feel comfortable,” said Dan Majka, director of KidVenture, “but I think we’ve got it worked out and it’s going to be a spectacular year.”

Eleven tents are being placed around the Pioneer grounds along with the permanent hangars to spread attendees out. It will provide more ventilation while guests entertain activities like building and virtual flying.

While some businesses that normally participate couldn’t come this year because of



Photos from EAA

Activities for KidVenture participants will be on the grounds of Pioneer Airport during this year’s AirVenture.

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Attendees will also be able to use virtual reality goggles to realistically fly F-16 simulators from the U.S. Air Force.

“It’s as close to flying as you can get, it’s spectacular,” Majka said.

Other KidVenture highlights include a space flight hangar where attendees can build their own rockets, Tuskegee Airmen Scholarship winners helping train children on how to preflight an airplane, and for those that complete all the activities, an EAA toolset of their own.

employee travel restrictions, many of them have already committed to coming next year.

New businesses have come this year to fill the open spaces at KidVenture, such as Siemens Corp., which will have hands-on STEM activities, computer simulations and programming.

“We’re not trying to make everybody a pilot – that’s not our goal,” Majka said. “Our goal is to make everybody an aviation enthusiast.”



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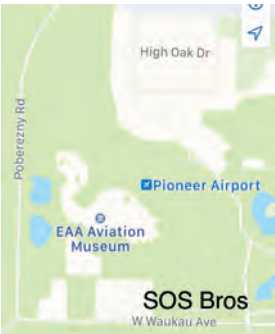
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‘Flying Boat’ documentary to make premiere at fly-in

The world premiere of filmmaker and pilot Dirk Braun’s “Flying Boat,” a documentary by Aspen-based Red Mountain Productions and released through Falling Forward Films, is set for 9:30 p.m. at EAA AirVenture’s fly-in theater.



Braun

The 77-minute aviation documentary is about the experience of flying the Grumman Albatross told through 10 passionate mechanics and the pilots who have restored, fly and maintain the last remaining examples of the aircraft.

Aerial footage of the aircraft in motion is integrated with archival footage. The film underscores the importance of preserving the flying boat history for future generations.

In addition, the film will be shown at the Marcus Theatres in Oshkosh at



7 p.m. Wednesday followed by a Q&A with the filmmaker.

As part of the film’s unveiling, the Albatross aircraft featured in the movie will make a fly-in appearance Saturday.



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Adventure out while you're visiting the Oshkosh area

Here are some other activities outside of aviation that can be found in the Oshkosh area during AirVenture:

Oshkosh Main Street Music Festival: Live music venues in downtown Oshkosh will feature a variety of bands July 30 and 31 both indoors and outdoors. Check the group's Facebook page for details.

Menominee Park Zoo: Established in 1945 on 109 acres along Lake Winnebago, the zoo has about 50 native and exotic animals and features amusement rides, paddleboats, a miniature train and a merry-go-round.

Military Veterans Museum and Educational Center: Established by World War II veterans in 1991, the museum at 4300 Poberezny Road has exhibits

City Picks guide

Find out where residents like to go for their favorite things as chosen for City Picks at oshkoshherald.com under Past Series.

and displays of artifacts, artworks, books, documents, photographs and personal items donated by veterans and their families from different wars.

Oshkosh Public Museum: Located in the Sawyer House, part of the Algoma Boulevard Historic District, the museum at 1331 Algoma Blvd. is on the site of Edgar and Mary Jewell Sawyers' second home built in 1908 and donated to the city in 1922. An ornately carved staircase,

stained-glass windows, a folk-art Apostle's Clock, Regina music box and original artworks are featured.

Paine Art Center and Gardens: The historic estate features a mansion with classic European-style architecture, The mansion at 1410 Algoma Blvd. has public art galleries with changing exhibitions along with seasonal events. The Paine grounds features 20 separate gardens.

Asylum Point Lighthouse: Located on a small island in Lake Winnebago's Asylum Bay, the 1937 tower separates North and South Asylum Bays and is a historic landmark.

Oshkosh Farmers Market: The Saturday summer event has around 40 vendors selling homemade and handcrafted items as well as live music and entertainment and themed events along Main Street downtown. Fresh local produce, locally raised meats, cheeses and other dairy products, vegetables and fruit grown in greenhouses and on hydroponic farms are for sale.

On the Loos Cruises: The fami-

ly-owned business offers cruises on its paddlewheel riverboat along the most scenic spots on Lake Winnebago, Lake Butte des Morts and the Fox River.

Pollock Community Water Park: This family park has rides and other water-based activities on its 3.24 acres at 1550 Taft Ave. There is a 3,500-square-foot playground with pouring, dumping and spraying water features with its 16,500-square-foot swimming pool.

Wiouwash State Trail: The bike and recreation trail travels through parts of the four counties of Outagamie, Shawano, Winnebago and Waupaca, with a trail head in Oshkosh. The trail spans 41 miles and divided into two sections.

Morgan House: The Morgan House was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1989 and is a house museum consistent with 1880s furnishings and fine art. Guided tours are offered Saturdays from 10 am to 1 pm. Tours are free for all visitors and last about 20 to 30 minutes. No reservations are needed. Masks are requested while visiting the house.



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Anniversary of World War II's end highlighted

EAA Media

The aviation story of World War II will be told through special flying activities during EAA AirVenture Oshkosh as the event commemorates 75 years (plus 1) since the end of the conflict.

The afternoon air shows Friday and Saturday, July 30-31, will feature programs that chronologically recollect aviation history during that time, from U.S. involvement in the Eagle Squadron and American Volunteer Group "Flying Tigers" before Pearl Harbor and the Doolittle Raid, to the major battles in the European and Pacific Theaters, including D-Day, and the eventual celebrations of V-E and V-J Days.

Airplanes involved will span the aircraft used by the Army Air Forces and U.S. Navy during that time, as well as a variety



Oshkosh Herald

World War II squadrons return to the skies over Oshkosh next week.

of international aircraft from that period. All will be involved in each of the 90-minute shows presented each day.

"EAA AirVenture Oshkosh is already the world's largest annual gathering of warbird aircraft, so it's natural that this big commemoration would take place here," said Rick Larsen, EAA's vice president of communities and member programming. "The EAA Warbirds of America and other select owners of these magnificent aircraft will showcase the evolution of air power during that period and salute the people who built, flew, and maintained these aircraft 75 years ago."

Among the aircraft featured will be the P-40 Tomahawk, Supermarine Spitfire, P-38 Lightning, F6F Hellcat, C-47 Skytrain, Hawker Hurricane, P-51 Mustang, F4U Corsair, B-25 Mitchell, B-17 Flying Fortress and B-29 Superfortress.

When not in the air, these aircraft will

be on display in the Warbirds area on the north end of the flightline. Select aircraft will also be featured on the showcase Boeing Plaza.

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