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Some non-essential businesses opened for the first time since March 27 while Satori Imports, shown Saturday on Main Street, and others remained closed until this week.

# Tavern, food rules adjusted

## City, county navigate shifting guidelines

By Jack Tierney  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The city has been working with representatives from the local Tavern League and Wisconsin Restaurant Association to prepare safety guidelines for restaurants and bars as Safer at Home orders are removed.

City Manager Mark Rohloff said they viewed WRA's Wisconsin Restaurant Promise plan as a "thorough" guideline to follow as bars and restaurants begin to reopen. Becket's restaurant owner Kris Larson sits on the WRA executive committee and is also board chairman of the Oshkosh Visitors & Convention Bureau.

The city does not have staff to inspect every restaurant and bar so responsibility will fall onto owners and customers to follow industry guidelines.

The plan directs owners and staff to sanitize after each customer has left a table or where they were sitting, open floor concepts to ensure social distancing, health checks for all staff before each shift, hand sanitizer or hand washing stations avail-

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# West principal reflects on challenging year

## Attack, virus shutdown has tested all involved

By Jack Tierney  
OSHKOSH HERALD

For Oshkosh West High School Principal Erin Kohl, starting new each year has always been something she appreciates about the job.

"Not many people have that opportunity in their work," Kohl said. "With each new year there are new goals, new people to get to know and new opportunities to implement improvements."

And after navigating a difficult 2019-2020 school year that involved a school shooting and the global pandemic, Kohl

said she is looking forward to moving on but that the lessons learned this year were valuable.

"I do believe that we are all better for having experienced these challenges," she said. "I have always believed that every problem or challenge is an opportunity to learn and grow."

Kohl said she could not be more proud of how the school community handled the Dec. 3 incident where a school liaison officer shot a student who had repeatedly stabbed him and the days that followed.

"We were pampered with treats, signs and letters. We had service dogs to comfort us, wristbands and notebooks that had #wildcatstrong on them, and counsel-

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West High School Principal Erin Kohl (right) is shown with students who were Youth 2 Youth Advocates for Justice at a Teen Summit earlier in the school year.

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# Ballot applications to be mailed

## Council OKs sending voters absentee forms

By Dan Roherty  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Safety concerns with in-person voting for the Aug. 11 primary and Nov. 3 general election prompted Common Council approval last week of a proposal to send all eligible Oshkosh voters an absentee ballot application to promote that option.

The measure passed on a 4-2 vote directs the city clerk to mail the applications to its approximately 33,000 voting-eligible residents and is estimated to have a \$90,000 price tag. City Manager Mark Rohloff said the operational expense would be submitted as part of COVID-19 emergency spending that may become eligible for reimbursement.

The application mailings are contingent on the health emergency being in place at the local and state level. City Clerk Pam Ubrig said applications for the August pri-

mary would be sent out starting June 25; mailings for the November election would go out Sept. 16. Rohloff said the clerk's office would get the extra help needed to make those deadlines.

Council member Michael Ford, who spoke in support of the program, said he sees a positive cost-benefit result "to ensure that we get more people out there and preventing people from having to make that choice — whether to risk their health or not to have the opportunity to vote."

Council members Debra L. Allison-Aasby and Matt Mugerauer, who voted against the measure while supporting its intent, noted that the absentee option has already been promoted extensively since before the April vote, did not view the expense as warranted and could be a recurring cost item.

Allison-Aasby said there was still plenty of time for voters to request an absentee voting application on their own and that the expense would be at a time of other uncertain revenues. Mugerauer said on-

going promotion of absentee voting has been strong enough to make the program unnecessary.

Another concern raised was the mailing of applications to UW Oshkosh campus addresses and elsewhere that are no longer occupied by the eligible voters they are trying to reach, especially with the added uncertainty of when classes will resume while leases will be in transition through the summer.

Public safety precautions that have become the new normal were illustrated early in the pandemic as going to the polls in April was questioned and ended up in the state Supreme Court, which voted to go ahead with the election amid the shutdown orders. Polling stations in Oshkosh did not report any of the problems seen in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin locations but added a level of caution that had public officials urging the absentee voting route.

Earlier in the meeting the council unanimously passed a resolution asking for an explanation from the U.S. Postal Service for failing to deliver bins of absentee ballots to Oshkosh voters in the April 7 primary that were found stalled at a Milwaukee postal location.

"In a nutshell, we'd like to know what happened, why it happened and how the United States Postal Service is going to make sure it doesn't happen again," Mugerauer said, noting that the city has yet to receive any kind of response on the incident and encouraging federal and state legislators to look into the matter.

"We still don't even know where (the ballots) are," Mayor Lori Palmeri said.



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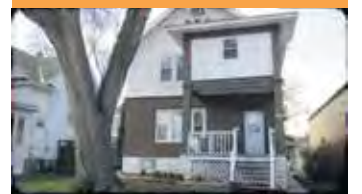
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# Farmers Market returning with secure strategy

## June 6 opening will have new set of safety rules

By Miles Maguire  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

With operational modifications at the ready and high enthusiasm from its vendors, the Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market is preparing to reopen next month in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Farmers are passionate about what they do and are looking forward to bringing the best of ‘buy local’ to Oshkosh in 2020,” said Michelle Schmid-Schultz, the market manager. “One thing COVID-19 has brought attention to is the local food movement.”

When shoppers arrive on opening day, June 6, they will see significant changes, including 10-foot gaps between booths, plentiful hand-washing stations and chalk lines on the ground for social distancing.

Vendors will be selling from the front of their booths, which will have two tables. Products will be displayed on the back table, and then placed on a service table for purchase. Customers will not be able to touch items until they are paid for.

Face masks are “strongly recommended” for vendors but are not required. There will be no free samples.

“I am not expecting the usual 10,000-plus people downtown, as we have no music, activities or events planned,” Schmid-Schultz said. At least initially all food must be prepared to go, and customers will be asked not to eat or drink until they have left the market.

“My hope is that we see more atten-



Submitted photo

The Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market returns downtown June 6.

dance earlier in the day as we are encouraging high-risk shoppers to come between 7:30 and 9:00 a.m.,” she said.

The farmers market will not be a place to linger and socialize. Organizers want “market attendees to come, shop for their families and return to their homes so

that others may shop for their families,” Schmid-Schultz said.

“It will definitely be a different experience,” said City Manager Mark Rohloff. “We want to make sure we are taking care of everyone as safely as we can.”

The market’s special event permit and

adjustments being made for a monitored version of the downtown activity were discussed at last Tuesday’s Common Council meeting, where city officials said they were satisfied with the steps being taken to hold a safe event with advice from the Winnebago County Health Department.

“As far as staff is concerned we’re very comfortable with their plan at this point,” said Ray Mauer, head of the city’s Parks Department.

Nearly all regular vendors are expected back, although some of the meat sellers are having trouble getting into processing plants.

“The farmers have animals to harvest but are unable to secure dates at the local level to have animals processed,” Schmid-Schultz said.

Although farmers markets have been designated essential under the state’s Safer at Home order, not all aspects are considered essential. Nonfood vendors, unless they sell soap or facemasks, will not be allowed initially.

“The market will be essential-vendor only, until restrictions are eased,” Schmid-Schultz said. “The market will be rolled out in phases accordingly, hoping to bring up to the market we all know and love.”

Aside from queries about when the market is opening for the summer, Schmid-Schultz said the most common question she has been getting is about egg rolls, though any food purchases will have to be eaten elsewhere.

“The answer is: Yes, there will be egg rolls.”

*Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog and website.*

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# School transit program pushed to Sept. 1 start

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An agreement between the city and school district to jointly fund the transportation of Oshkosh public and private school students on city buses will go into effect Sept. 1, two months later than planned.

City Manager Mark Rohloff reported to the Common Council at its May 12 meeting that the start time of the two-year agreement approved by the council and Board of Education was moved from July 1 due to the current safety restrictions, canceling of summer school sites and other restricted destinations for youth such as the currently closed Boys & Girls Club

and YMCA facilities.

“We’re not encouraging students to jump on the bus right now for the summer,” Rohloff told the council after meeting with Superintendent Vickie Cartwright and consulting with council member Bob Poeschl, who said community agencies involved in the program would not oppose the change.

The agreement approved April 14 by the city requires payments from the school district a month ahead of the expanded service going into effect. The district will provide information to determine if the program accomplishes certain performance objectives, such as reducing truancy.

## Statewide Memorial Day observance set online

Veterans, family and friends are invited to join the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs to honor the fallen by participating in Memorial Day 2020: Wisconsin’s Virtual Commemoration, at [www.WisVetsMemorialDay2020.com](http://www.WisVetsMemorialDay2020.com).

The commemoration Monday begins with a ceremony at 9 a.m. and an observance of the National Moment of Remembrance at 3 p.m.



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The interior of the new Alro Steel facility on Pobereznny Road is shown.

## Alro Steel expands with new facility

Alro Steel’s new 194,000-square-foot facility at 3970 Pobereznny Road, which opened in mid-March, replaces its former location at 43 E. Tenth Ave.

The new location added processing capabilities and equipment, including shearing, large capacity saw cutting, shot blasting for material up to 60 inches wide, and automated equipment to clean and prepare flame and plasma cut parts. The Oshkosh

facility, which employs about 70, will focus on cut-to-size metals and next-day delivery to Wisconsin customers.

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# School board considers meal, course material fee increases

By Jack Tierney  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Board of Education will consider resolutions at its May 27 meeting to increase classroom material fees and meal program fees for the 2020-21 school year.

Susan Schnorr, Oshkosh Area School District executive director of business services, said at the May 13 board meeting the district is not covering money subsidized from free meals with paid meals and is losing money from the free meal program started in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Superintendent Vickie Cartwright said the meal program has been balanced

for the past eight years and said the pandemic changed the structure of this year's program while maintaining food service staff hours. She said she knew the district would be reimbursed for staffing time from the federal CARES Act and said there was a need to distribute meals at 11 school and community locations for students and non-students. She also said the meals distributed through the "Grab and Go" free program cost more than the meals served in school cafeterias.

Schnorr said the district could put off the increased meal program fee to a future year and said it seemed contrary to be discussing the issue at the time of the coronavirus, but said that delaying a payment

now makes a larger payment for a future year.

"If we were to put on hold any kind of increase (in price for meals) this year, it would just mean we would have to do a larger than normal increase in future years," Schnorr said. "I don't think what we are proposing is out of line."

The proposed meal fee would increase the price of lunch for elementary students 5 cents and middle and high school students 10 cents. It would increase breakfast prices by 10 cents for middle school students and the price of milk by 5 cents. Adult meal prices would increase 10 cents for lunch. The meal fee increase was based on a tool provided by the USDA, an OASD report said.

In addition, the board will hear a resolution to increase instructional materials fees collected from student for the 2020-21 year.

Deputy Superintendent David Gundlach, who introduced the annual instructional materials fees and student fees schedule, said he noticed opportunity gaps among students who could afford to

pay for "advanced" secondary education classes and those who receive free and reduced lunch. Gundlach said the district should have fair opportunity to every student so he advised adjustments to meet the mission statement of the district.

Gundlach has proposed increasing middle and high school instructional material fees from \$50 to \$100, which would eliminate course consumable fees at the middle and high school level. Elementary material fees would remain at \$40 and instrument rental, parking pass, CAPP tuition and athletic fees would all remain the same.

Collapsing instructional material and secondary source consumable fees for middle and high school students into one payment is in line with the district's prior effort to reduce the number of fees to a single materials fee for secondary students.

"The overall financial impact of the change to a single instructional materials fee for secondary students (grades 6-12) is predicted to be cost neutral," the OASD executive summary read.

# Arena builder takeover in court

By Miles Maguire  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The contractor that built the Menominee Nation Arena is moving to kick the case out of bankruptcy court, which would clear the way for a third party to take over the facility.

In a motion filed last week, Bayland Buildings Inc. cites four reasons why arena owner Fox Valley Pro Basketball should lose the protection of the bankruptcy process. According to Bayland, Fox Valley is experiencing "substantial or continuing losses" with little likelihood of reversing them, has fallen behind on real estate taxes, has not made required payments to Bayland and is unable to come up with an acceptable reorganization plan.

Fox Valley filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code last August. Chapter 11 allows a struggling business to retain control of its assets while it develops a plan to pay off creditors.

Bayland, which is the largest creditor in the case with claims of more than \$13 million, has already signaled that it has lost patience with Fox Valley. But this is the most dramatic step it has taken to date.

"Without sufficient operating revenue, debtor does not have cash to pay its ordinary business expenses as they accrue and, in fact, will not be able to pay the administrative expenses it has already accrued" since it asked for bankruptcy protection, Bayland said in court papers.

"Bayland's goal is to ensure that the arena continues to operate and that the Herd continues to play there. That ongoing relationship is critically important to the success of the arena and will benefit Bayland, the Herd, the city of Oshkosh and the local economy," said Michele M. McKinnon, an attorney for Bayland.

"Bayland will strive to make this happen, even though doing so requires Bayland to inject even more time, money and other resources into this project."

Fox Valley's reorganization hinges on its ability to borrow against its tax incentive agreement with the city. But Bayland's filing casts doubt on whether that will be possible.

"Because debtor cannot identify any

committed funding source at this time – or even a commitment that contains conditions that debtor can reasonably satisfy – debtor will be unable to propose a confirmable plan," Bayland said.


If the judge grants the motion, Fox Valley's legal position would be where it was last August. At that time Bayland was pursuing its claim in Winnebago County Circuit Court and seeking to have a receiver appointed to take over operations of the arena.

"If the bankruptcy court allows Bayland to continue with the state court action, Bayland's intent is to resume its request for a receiver who can then operate the arena going forward," McKinnon said.

A hearing on the motion to dismiss is scheduled for June 10. An attorney for Fox Valley did not respond to a request for comment.

*Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog and website.*

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# County's oldest home stands test of time

By Randy R. Domer  
WINNEBAGO COUNTY HISTORICAL & ARCH. SOCIETY

Oshkoshians love their local history. Each time we lose one of our historic treasures to progress, we have the helpless sense of loss that something that once was an important part of past has been taken away from us.

Residents still love to chat about the Athearn Hotel, the old Elk's Club, Buckstaff's and so many other icons that are no longer here, most for good reason. The most difficult thing for all of us to accept is the reality of not being able to save everything.

But there is a piece of our past that has withstood the test of time, giving us a first-hand look at life in the mid-19th century. On Osborn Avenue, a short half-block west of Oshkosh's South Park, stands the oldest house in Winnebago County.

Known as "The Osborn House," this modest wooden abode was built in 1844 by John Horatio Osborn. It is still a privately owned residence but offers those passing by a glimpse of the early years.

Osborn was a graduate of Columbia College in New York City, achieving honors in mathematics. He had recently inherited \$1,000 and was eager to invest it. Allured by stories of the great West, he came to Waukesha in 1843 where he bought a farm and opened a store and trading post.

His business there proved to be unsuccessful, so Osborn, having lost much of his fortune, packed his bags and headed north. He borrowed a small sum of money and with a stick and bundle, tramped his way to Oshkosh.



Photo from Randy Domer

The Osborn House as it looks today on Osborn Avenue on the city's south side.



Photo from Dan Radig

A photo of the Osborn House from around 1880.

When he arrived here, he had only 50 cents in his pocket. He applied himself to Oshkosh pioneer Webster Stanley who operated the only ferry and hotel in what would soon become the City of Oshkosh.

Stanley took him in and Osborn opened the first school in Winnebago County in Stanley's house.

His students were the children of the Stanley, Gallup and Wright families. Not long after, an unexpected return on his property in Waukesha allowed

him enough money to purchase land on the south side of the Fox River. He walked to Green Bay and back to enter the land in the United States land office.

The original structure was a log cabin that was later converted with wood siding and other modern amenities.

In 1844, Osborn opened the first general store on Ferry Street. He was the coun-

ty surveyor from 1845-48 and platted Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha, naming all the streets in Oshkosh. Additionally, he also served as county clerk (1852-1857) and alderman (1860-1861). He married Martha L. Thwaites of Yorkshire, England, and together they had a son, Delaware W. Osborn. While on vacation out east, John Osborn contracted malaria and died in Oshkosh on May 8, 1892. He was 69 years old.

On Aug. 13, 1933, the Winnebago County Archaeological Society celebrated the history of the Osborn house with a historic designation and celebration. The honor of unveiling the marker belonged to Aloysius Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster (property owners at the time) and Lorraine Hollub, daughter of a member of the historical society. The unveiling was accompanied by a selection from the Oshkosh Eagles band.

The program opened with Miss Blanche Olsen singing the "Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by the band. American Legion Post No. 70 presented the colors. Society President R.J. Barnes presided over the events while the Rev. G.M. Weng, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, offered the invocation. Mayor George F. Oaks made brief remarks, complimenting the society for its work in preserving historic sites of importance.

The marker of stone stands about 4 feet with a tablet inscribed, "Oldest House in Winnebago County, Built by John H. Osborn, 1844, Winnebago County Archaeological & Historical Society, 1933."

The Osborn House is now 176 years old and one of our greatest historic treasures. The home can still be seen today but is privately owned and visitors are reminded to be respectful of the property.

was or when the property would be torn down. The sale will include old brewery equipment. The property is located on Rahr Avenue near the lakeshore. The brewery which closed in 1956 was founded in 1836 by two brothers, Charles and August Rahr, and was originally known as the City Brewery. The brother's partnership dissolved in 1884 with Charles taking over the business, changing the name to the Charles Rahr Brewery. Charles Rahr Jr. (Chuck) bought the business in 1908 and the name then became Rahr Brewing Co.

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What a whirlwind the past week! Our leaders and public health experts are ever changing guidelines of what we can and can't do right now-often by the hour. It is really exhausting and confusing!

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Here at Physical Achievement Center, our team has been helping people all over the Oshkosh and Fox Valley area to stay out of their doctor's office, reducing the pressure on our frontline healthcare professionals and keeping those that need to stay home or away from crowds, both healthy and safe.

We have also always remained open for those that chose to arrive at our office. I am also able to help you in you the safety of your own home and with the safety guidelines in person to help you stay HEALTHY, FEEL BETTER and MOVE.

I know you have worries about going out in public and especially sitting in a waiting room at the doctor's office. If your plan is to stay sheltered in place, I can meet with you virtually in the safety of your home or work location. If you chose to venture to our office, you can expect the following for your safety:

- No waiting room upon your arrival. You will be ushered into your individualized room right away
- Sanitized, individualized treatment areas that respects your safety and privacy
- Staff will wear appropriate personal protection gear and screen all customers coming into the clinic.

I know many are worried about the cost, with finances being uncertain right now.

I will always check your benefits (including Medicare) and see what, if any, cost you may have. However, right now, I just want to make sure you get the care you



Dr. Eric Koehler PT, DPT

Dr. Eric Koehler is a physical therapist and owner of Physical Achievement Center. He has lived in Oshkosh since 1991 while raising three children. He is an expert in both in person and digital communication to deliver care where they chose - in the individualized treatment areas in clinic and the safety of your home or workplace. His goal is to help you achieve greater mobility and strength without medications, injections, or surgery; even when nothing else has worked.

need. I do not want you to avoid getting the care you need or put yourself at risk because of worries about costs.

I will work with you and make sure you get the care you deserve in these uncertain times and in the place that is best for you!

If you or someone you know is having difficulty right now because of aches, pains or worries about where the best place is to be seen for worrisome aches, pains and weakness, call me! I am here to help you.

Call 920-230-2747 or email me at service@pacptot.com to schedule a free phone consult or in clinic free discovery visit. I am here to help you find the best option to get you back to your active life safely!

## Back in the Day



Oshkosh history  
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#### Sale of Brewery Property Reported, Buildings Will Be Torn Down:

Miss Blanche Rahr confirmed today that negotiations are in progress for the sale of the Rahr Brewery property. Miss Rahr would not comment on who the buyer

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# Sidewalk rehabilitation work to begin in east area

Oshkosh Herald

Property owners in the 2020 sidewalk rehabilitation area have been sent letters to explain the potential work to be performed and the cost should they choose the city's contractor.

The boundaries of this year's area are roughly from East Murdock south to East Irving and west to Jackson Street. All property owners in the designated area get the letters regardless of whether there is work needed at their location.

Public Works Director James Rabe provided an overview of the program at the May 12 Common Council meeting that described the 10-year citywide cycle of repairing sidewalks, driveway approaches and wheelchair in designated areas. The program follows criteria for repairs and replacement based on cracks, settling, defective aprons, tripping hazards and related requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Rabe said his department has been fielding many calls concerning the program, many by those whose sidewalk squares have been marked as needing work to comply with ADA and municipal standards. He said staff have been trying to answer residents' questions about the criteria and need for the tagged work.

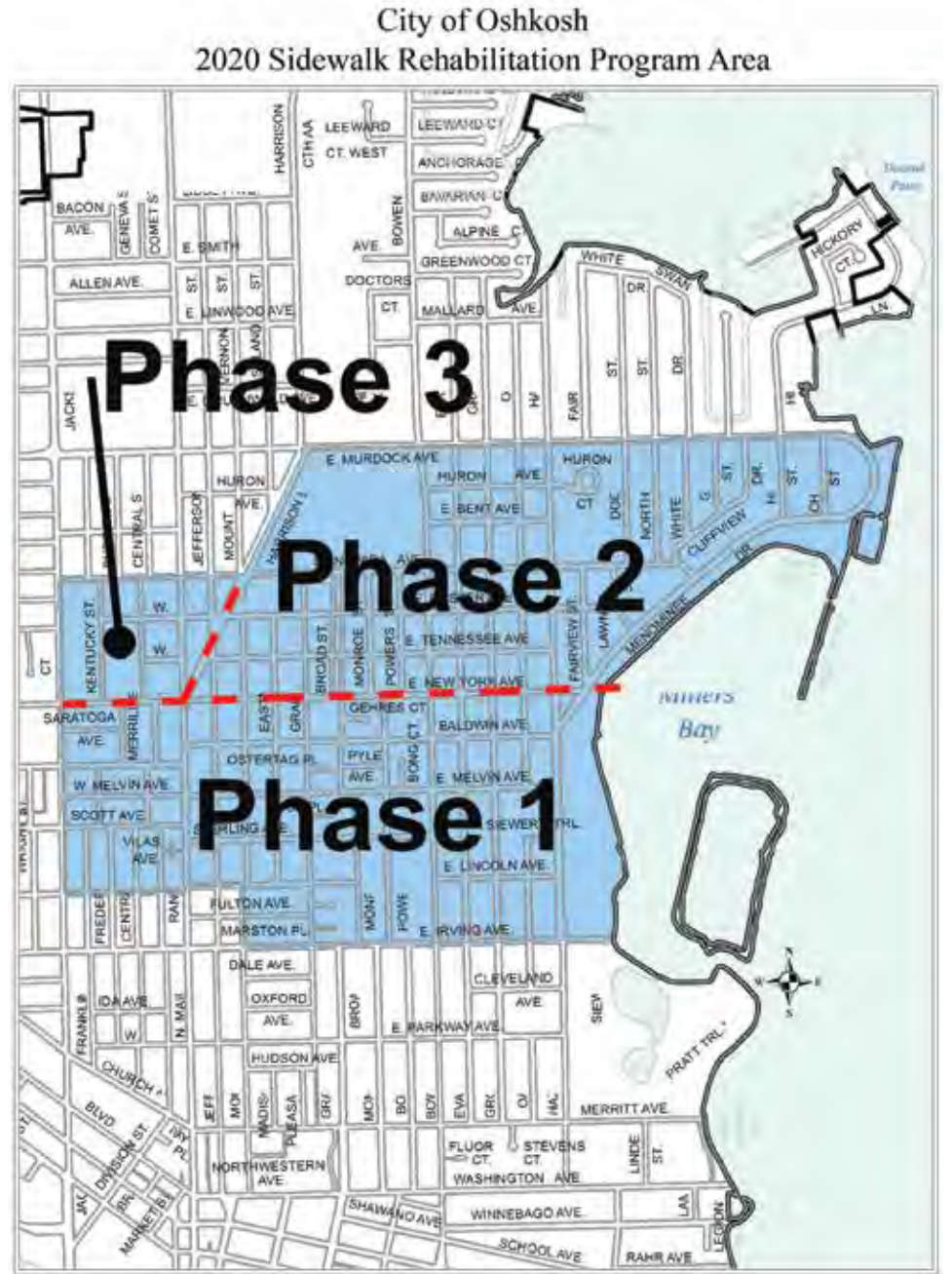
Residents can hire a private contractor to complete the work usually marked with green dots indicating the need for replacement, do it themselves following set guidelines or allow the city's contractor, Al Dix Concrete, to go forward if no response is received. A private contractor or property owner must secure a permit by May 31.

The work includes removal and replacement of defective sidewalk in the designated 2020 Sidewalk Rehabilitation Area and installation of new sidewalk in some subdivisions. The contract also authorizes work at designated water service and main break locations (blue dots) and installation of handicapped ramps at those intersections.

The city's criteria for paved aprons uses the state's Paser rating program to determine whether replacement is needed.

Work on defective sidewalks will not begin before June 1. Work now underway includes patching areas where water main and service lateral breaks that occurred throughout the winter and ordered-in sidewalk.

Details on the program can be found at [www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/PublicWorks](http://www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/PublicWorks). To sign up for updates send a blank email to [contract2006-subscribe@lists.ci.oshkosh.wi.us](mailto:contract2006-subscribe@lists.ci.oshkosh.wi.us).



## Garbage collections moved due to holiday

There will be no garbage or recycling collection Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Collections for the remainder of the week will be a day later. Collections scheduled for May 29 move to May 30. Regular services resume June 1.

The city's yard waste drop-off center on West 3rd Avenue will be closed Monday and reopen Tuesday. Residential curbside brush collection for June will be on the scheduled garbage collection day the week of June 1-5.

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# Food Co-op project gets moved up on work schedule

Oshkosh Herald

The order of parcel development along Jackson Street was altered to expedite the Oshkosh Food Co-op project and accompanying residential housing with approval by the Common Council after being recommended by the Oshkosh Redevelopment Authority.

The approved changes will enable Merge Urban Redevelopment Group to start construction next month instead of September on the Brio Building that will house the Food Co-op and 53 housing units within the Marion Road Development in Tax Increment Financing District No. 36.

Community Development Director Allen Davis gave a project update to the Redevelopment Authority at its May 11 meeting with some members participating remotely due to the pandemic. The adopted amendment moves up work on the Pearl Street area parcel ahead of two other development parcels closer to the river, which are larger projects on longer time frames.

The Brio building plans were submitted in late April and Davis said building permits and the closing date on the property were awaiting this final timetable for construction, which expects to be completed in September 2021.



Submitted photo

An Oshkosh North student from the Communities Class decorates a downtown sidewalk to spread information about mental wellness.

## NAMI, schools partner for communities

NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Health) Oshkosh is partnering with high school students to share important messages during Mental Health Month in May.

Oshkosh North students from the Communities Class are doing volunteer work as a component of their class requirements. They are decorating the sidewalks in downtown Oshkosh with information about mental wellness. Also included are activities for individuals and families to encourage improved physical and mental fitness.

## Health resources

- Bella Medical Clinic; 1484 W. South Park Ave. Phone: 920-231-6006
- Catalpa Health; Treatment Center (Oshkosh) 540 N. Koeller St.; Phone: 920-750-7000
- Christine Ann Center; 206 Algoma Blvd.; Phone: 920-235-5998
- Oshkosh Counseling and Wellness Center is at 501 Merritt Ave. Phone: 920-231-2858

"Everyone should be informed about mental health because awareness of mental illness reduces the stigma surrounding it," NAMI executive director Mary Lord Janness said. "Almost all mental illness can be successfully treated, but awareness increases the opportunity for early detection and the chances of a fast recovery."

People who are having difficulty accessing treatment may reach out to their county human services department or NAMI 535 N. Main St. (920-651-1148) for resources.

There are places that can help no matter what the person's insurance coverage, Janness said.

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1-lb. Sweet Strawberries \$2.99	Washington State Granny Smith or Fuji Apples \$1.29 lb.	1-lb. Package Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots \$1.29	Extra Large Roma Tomatoes \$1.29 lb.
6-oz. Sweet Blackberries \$2.49	3-lb. - Michigan Ida Red or Empire Apples \$2.99	California Celery \$1.49 ea.	10.5-oz. Grape Tomatoes \$1.69
California Jumbo Fancy Navel Oranges 89¢ ea.	Washington State Honeycrisp Apples \$2.49 lb.	California Cauliflower 99¢ lb.	Jumbo Sweet Vidalia Onions 99¢ lb.
Fancy Lemons 2/\$7.88	8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Whole White Mushrooms \$1.79	California Broccoli Crowns \$1.29 lb.	12-oz. - Fresh Express Iceberg Garden Salad \$1.29
Fresh Limes 4/\$8.88	10-14-oz. - Fresh Express Deli, Old Fashioned or Angel Hair Cole Slaw 2/\$3	Fresh Green Beans \$1.49 lb.	Bunch Green Onions 59¢ ea.
Tropical Mangoes 99¢ ea.	8-oz. Jaffa Hummus \$1.99	Fresh Green Cabbage 59¢ lb.	California Red or Green Leaf Lettuce \$1.29 lb.

14.9-oz. Lucky Charms, 16.7-oz. Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs or Golden Grahams, or 16.8-oz. Cinnamon Toast Crunch <b>General Mills Cereal</b> \$3.29	5.75-oz. Jar Food Club Manzanilla Stuffed Olives \$1.29	23 to 26-oz. - Select Premium or 30.5-oz. Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee \$4.99
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64-oz. Bottle - Old Orchard Select Kids Apple, Natural Cranberry, or 100% Juice \$1.99	12-oz. Bottle Food Club Seafood Cocktail Sauce \$1.49	12-Quart Food Club Sugar Free H2O Drink Mix \$1.99	9.5 to 13-oz. Bag Old Dutch Potato Chips 2/\$4
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6-Pack - 5.5-oz. Cans Vegetable Juice or 46-oz. Bottle V8 Fusion or Vegetable Juice \$2.99	4.8 to 5.5-oz. Pringles Potato Crisps 2/\$3	64-oz. Bottle Northland 100% Cranberry Juice \$1.99
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# Principal Kohl

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ors from the community providing their services at our school," she said.

"I attribute our successful response on Dec. 3rd to (assistant principal Becky Montour and resource officer Mike Wissink) and their efforts to continue to evaluate and improve our safety and training procedures."

The Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation announced last week that Wissink's decision to use deadly force was reasonable and justified.

The district has since hired a company to assess both high schools for safety measures and is awaiting results that can be implemented.

Four months after the attack, the school closed its doors because of the global threat of the coronavirus. Kohl said West teachers again rose to the occasion.



Kohl

"While none of them find this situation ideal, and all of them would certainly prefer to be at school with their students, they have worked hard to make their lessons accessible, engaging and manageable for their students," she said.

"It has been a joy to see how creative our teachers are when it comes to connecting with their students and working to maintain the positive relationships while they cannot physically be with their students.

"I am so proud of our teachers for making the best of the situation. I am also proud of our students for their engagement and perseverance. Our students did not sign up for online school."

Kohl said seniors have been the most affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"They continue to be faced with bad news after bad news and have been robbed of what should be the best part of their senior year," she said.

West is working on the virtual graduation ceremony and aligning it as closely as possible with normal graduations, but with a few special additions that the school hopes the seniors will enjoy.

"We provided a senior yard sign to every single senior in the district," she said.

"We have a senior picture Instagram page @oshkoshwestsenior2020 to highlight our senior class and their post-graduation plans. We have something special in the works for seniors that I don't want to share because we want it to be a surprise."

As for the person leading it all, Kohl grew up the daughter of a teacher in Winneconne with some of her favorite childhood memories in her mom's classroom.

"I loved helping her correct spelling tests, erase the chalkboards and clean the erasers. I also attribute my interest in teaching to my first-grade teacher, Sarah Mathewson, at Oaklawn Elementary School in Oshkosh. I loved Ms. Mathewson.

"She had this way of making every child feel loved, valued and special. I wanted to have that kind of impact on children, so I got my bachelor's degree in elementary

education with a minor in special education from UW-Stevens Point."

Kohl earned a position at Webster Stanley Elementary School teaching third grade shortly after finishing college. She later accepted the principal position at Lincoln Elementary, which later closed and moved Kohl to Washington Elementary where she was principal for four years. Kohl joined West High School in 2013 and is finishing her 26th year with the school district.

"I have been incredibly fortunate to work under exceptional principals and other mentors who have provided me with leadership opportunities throughout my career. It is truly a privilege to serve the students and families of the Oshkosh community," Kohl said.

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# Parks Department 5-year project program approved

By Tom Ekvall  
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The Oshkosh Advisory Parks Board recommended approval of the Parks Department's capital improvements program for 2021 through 2025 and heard updates on planned improvements for this year at its May 12 meeting.

The recommended plan was presented by Parks Director Ray Maurer. No significant changes were made by board members on the plan, which will be presented to the Common Council for final approval.

Improvements this year include changes to the Congress Avenue Tot Lot being funded through the Healthy Neighborhoods program, Lakeshore Park site development, Westhaven Circle Park improvements, Rainbow Memorial Park design services and Spanbauer Fields work. Also scheduled is design work for a renovated Parks Department building that would be put into place over the next two years.

The projected cost for 2020 improvements is \$3,425,500, although some are listed as unfunded and scheduled for in-

clusion in subsequent years.

Maurer said the city is working with archaeological services through the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to have them do more testing on land proposed for a four-seasons building at Lakeshore Park to make sure there are no problems with development. Excavations by the UW-Milwaukee team ahead of the Oshkosh Corp. headquarters project uncovered prehistoric human remains and artifacts at that location.

Recommended projects for 2021-2025 include \$3,980,000 for year 1, \$4,190,000 for year 2, \$2,825,000 for year 3, \$4,800,000 for year 4 and \$3,715,000 for year 5 for a total of \$19,510,000.

Maurer also told the board that the coronavirus pandemic will keep the Pollock Community Waterpark closed this summer due to changes that would be required regarding sanitation, social distancing and other factors. He said the pandemic has consequently enabled park staff to complete work at other locations in the city.

## Snell Road construction work to begin

Snell Road reconstruction and storm sewer construction on North Main Street is set to begin this week. PTS Contractors, which did preliminary staging and preparations earlier this month, is the general contractor.

The work consists of concrete pavement and sidewalk on Snell, along with storm sewer, sanitary sewer, water main relay

and electrical work. The relay of storm sewer along North Main, along with replacing the concrete pavement, is also included.

Although no city contract work will occur on Snell until the storm sewer is completed on Main, Snell Road access will be affected by private utility work and construction staging.

## City response

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able upon entry and exit, and the posting of the Promise plan at entrances.

The plan also tells customers not to show up at a restaurant if they are symptomatic, have had prior symptoms or underlying health conditions, and asks them to follow 6-foot social distancing.

At a special meeting Monday the council on approved temporary use permits for restaurant and bar owners to extend their "footprint" outside with seating and space options that include parking areas and adjacent properties.

If customers feel unsafe they should speak with the manager, the WRA Promise plan reads. Rohloff said the Promise Plan measures "are needed now more than ever."

The council also passed a resolution that endorses "a safe and fair reopening of the Oshkosh economy informed by local COVID-19 conditions," with city assistance provided where feasible.

As for standalone and strip mall retail businesses that began to reopen May 11, Fire Chief Mike Stanley, who is in charge of city emergency response management, said the city will be following the guidelines laid out by Gov. Tony Evers' administration.

The guidelines called for an observed 6-foot social distance between customers and staff, no more than five customers at a time, markings to indicate where customers should stand and alternative lines to accommodate the five-person rule.

The plan says stores should be prepared to ask customers to wait in marked lines outside of the store or in their cars and said stores should continue to try drive-through and curbside pickup. The plan also urges face masks for staff members and custom-

ers as well as hand hygiene guidelines from the CDC and local health agencies.

Stanley said in response to a question from Mayor Lori Palmeri that the approach was thorough enough to be reversed in the case of a virus flare-up. Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation also released industry guidelines for each category of business.

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce was in support of the Wisconsin Supreme Court's May 13 majority opinion to strike Evers' Safer at Home order and expressed cautioned optimism in a follow-up newsletter to chamber members. Chamber president John Casper said the court's decision was good for getting businesses back but urged owners to follow the Oshkosh chamber's "Return to Work Best Practices."

Outside of the newsletter, Casper said customers are wise enough to enforce their own rules and business owners are equally wise to enforce safety guidelines. He said good owners would be separated from the bad ones quickly if customers notice safety guidelines not being followed.

Casper said trust is important for customers and if businesses want to retain it, they should follow the guidelines.

Winnebago County Public Health Department director Doug Gieryn, who said a day after the court ruling that the county would continue Safer at Home orders through Wednesday morning, said it is important to remember the virus did not disappear and is still a life-threatening emergency declared federally and locally.

Gieryn reversed his order the next day along with other surrounding counties after legal liability issues were raised.

Winnebago County Executive Mark Harris said he does not have authority to change Department of Health Service orders and said the county will continue to follow Gieryn's directives.



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# UW Oshkosh research on raptors challenges 'Jurassic' depictions

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A new University of Wisconsin Oshkosh analysis of raptor teeth published in the peer-reviewed journal "Palaeogeography, Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology" shows velociraptors and their kin likely did not hunt in big, coordinated packs like dogs.

The raptors with their sickle-shaped talons were made famous in the 1993 movie "Jurassic Park," which portrayed them as highly intelligent, apex predators that worked in groups to hunt large prey.

"Raptorial dinosaurs often are shown as hunting in packs similar to wolves," said Joseph Frederickson, a vertebrate paleontologist and director of the Weis Earth Science Museum on the UWO Fox Cities campus. "The evidence for this behavior, however, is not altogether convincing. Since we can't watch these dinosaurs hunt in person, we must use indirect methods to determine their behavior in life."

Frederickson led the study in partnership with two colleagues at the University of Oklahoma and Sam Noble Museum, Michael Engel and Richard Cifell.

Though widely accepted, evidence for the pack-hunting dinosaur proposed by the late famed Yale University paleontologist John Ostrom is relatively weak, Frederickson said.

"The problem with this idea is that living dinosaurs (birds) and their relatives (crocodilians) do not usually hunt in groups

and rarely ever hunt prey larger than themselves," he explained. "Further, behavior like pack hunting does not fossilize so we can't directly test whether the animals actually worked together to hunt prey."

Scientists have proposed a different model for behavior in raptors that is thought to be more like Komodo dragons or crocodiles, in which individuals may attack the same animal but cooperation is limited.

"We proposed in this study that there is a correlation between pack hunting and the diet of animals as they grow," Frederickson said.

In Komodo dragons, babies are at risk of being eaten by adults, so they take refuge in trees, where they find a wealth of food unavailable to their larger ground-dwelling parents. Animals that hunt in packs do not generally show this dietary diversity.

"If we can look at the diet of young raptors versus old raptors, we can come up with a hypothesis for whether they hunted in groups," Frederickson said.

To do this, the scientists considered the chemistry of teeth from the raptor Deinonychus, which lived in North America during the Cretaceous Period about 115 to 108 million years ago.

"Stable isotopes of carbon and oxygen were used to get an idea of diet and water sources for these animals. We also looked at a crocodilian and an herbivorous dinosaur from the same geologic formation," he said.

The scientists found that the Cretaceous crocodilians, like modern species, show a difference in diet between the smallest and largest teeth, indicating a distinct transition in diet as they grew.

"This is what we would expect for an animal where the parents do not provide food for their young," Frederickson said. "We also see the same pattern in the raptors."

Frederickson added that the method used in this study to analyze carbon in teeth could be applied to see whether other extinct creatures may have hunted in packs.

## UWO senior earns Fulbright to Spain

Ally Chard, a senior at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, has received a Fulbright U.S. Student Program award to Spain as an English teaching assistant.

Chard will provide assistance to local English teachers in Galicia in the northwest of Spain while serving as a cultural ambassador for the United States. She will be one of more than 2,100 U.S. citizens conducting research, teaching En-

glish and providing expertise abroad for the 2020-2021 academic year. Recipients are selected on the basis of academic and professional achievement, as well as their record of service and leadership potential.

Chard is only the fourth UW Oshkosh student to win a Fulbright Award and the first since 2009. She is completing her double major in human resources and Spanish this spring.



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## Neighborly note

Campbell Street neighbors showed appreciation at a nurse's home during National Nurses Week.

## FVTC sets virtual commencement

For the first time in the college's history, Fox Valley Technical College will be hosting a commencement ceremony in a virtual format starting at 1 p.m. May 30. Graduates and their families will be invited to attend a future in-person ceremony when that opportunity materializes.

Jane Oligney, of Iola and graduate of the Substance Use Disorder Counseling program, will deliver the student commencement address.

The ceremony will feature formal remarks, digital slides honoring each graduate, and other visual themes to capture the spirit of the 2020 class. To view the ceremony, visit [www.fvtc.edu/Graduation](http://www.fvtc.edu/Graduation). Offer congratulations on social media using the hashtag #FVTCgrad.

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# Thunder the wolf dies at park zoo

Menominee Park Zoo announced the passing of Thunder, an outgoing 17-year-old male gray wolf and the longest surviving of four gray wolves that arrived in 2014 from the Wildlife Science Center in Columbus, Minn.

Thunder's quality of life was closely monitored and the decision to put him to sleep was made in early spring. In the wild, wolves typically live 6 to 8 years.

The zoo will continue its conservation efforts with the arrival of a new pack of three wolves from a zoo in Michigan —



Photo from Menominee Park Zoo

Thunder the gray wolf died at age 17 at the Menominee Park Zoo.

two females and one male. Wolves are a natural part of the Wisconsin ecosystem and play an important role in maintaining biological diversity in the region.

## FVTC waiving application fee this month

As part of Fox Valley Technical College's "We're Here For You Campaign," the college is waiving its \$30 application fee for high school seniors and older during May for both summer and fall semesters.

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The Grand Oshkosh's 2020-2021 performance season will kick off Sept. 12 with new and rescheduled performances. The Grand's arts partners, the Oshkosh Community Players and Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra, will announce their productions at a later date, as will events by other presenters, promoters and add-on shows.

The Grand is exploring seating chart options and procedures to make patrons feel comfortable before announcing ticket sales.

- The season lineup:
- B2wins — Sept. 12
  - James Garner's Tribute to Johnny Cash — Oct. 10-11
  - Spirits of The Grand Tours — Oct. 20-24
  - Christmas with The Four Phantoms — Dec. 18-20
  - ABBA Mania — Jan. 19-20
  - Oshkosh on Broadway — Jan. 29-30
  - A Shari Lewis Legacy starring Mallory Lewis and Lamb Chop — March 20
  - Farewell Angelina — April 10
  - FanFaire the Concert starring Alpin

Hong — April (TBA)

The Start of Something Big: The Music of Steve & Eydie — June 11-12

The theater is continuing The Grand at Home online series on its YouTube channel featuring regional and national touring artists. New additions include student recitals and virtual cocktail hours with artists of the upcoming season and can be viewed at <http://bit.ly/TheGrandatHome>.

"Obviously, we enter this at a time of great uncertainty," said Joseph Ferlo, director of The Grand. "The Grand staff has been working very hard to develop new policies for when we are able to reopen. The public needs a general sense of safety and well-being in all arts and culture venues, and I intend for The Grand to continue to be at the forefront of making the adjustments — which may include reduced and socially distanced seating; daily temperature tests for staff and volunteers, seating patrons earlier to avoid groups of people gathering in lobbies, and more."

## Youth Symphony auditions being held

The Oshkosh Youth Symphony will hold online auditions for its 2020-2021 symphony season, with middle and high school orchestra students and high school band students encouraged to apply.

To audition, visit [OshkoshYouthSymphony.org](http://OshkoshYouthSymphony.org) and the Forms and Audition Info tab. Musicians should complete the Virtual Audition Application form, create the requested videos and email to [oysincmusic@gmail.com](mailto:oysincmusic@gmail.com) by June 1.

The symphony's board of directors

thanked its graduating seniors: Taylor Alexander, trombone; Josh Crawford, cello; Trenton Davis, clarinet; Greg Gibson, trumpet; Grace Halstead, violin; Julia Halstead, bass; Lauren Harvath, violin; Megan Horak, violin; Meredith Johnson, viola; Nathan Kopper, cello; Pa Nyia Lee, viola; Emily Leverance, violin; Olivia Sheehan, percussion; Lida Stankova, violin; Nathaniel Tang, violin; Jason Uyeda-Faust, clarinet; Mel Weigand, clarinet; Zachary Wolf, clarinet; and Hengjia Zhang, oboe.



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# Pros come calling, Fravert embarks for Denmark

By Dustin Riese  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

When college athletes make it to the pro ranks, seldom is it a player from a Division 3 school.

For the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, making the pros has happened on several occasions as they are one of the most successful athletic programs in Division 3. From the likes of Eric Hinske in the 1990s, who went on to earn two World Series rings, to most recently quarterback Brett Kasper earning a professional football contract in Germany – successful Titans don't come as a surprise.

Add Adam Fravert to the list as he announced he will be signing a professional basketball contract to play in Denmark. Although it was not on his mind most of his career, his improvement as a player each season got the wheels turning and led him to this opportunity.

"I was contacted by a few agencies after the season and the agency I liked most was Duran International, which is who I signed with," Fravert said. "They were contacted by Stenhus and said they were interested in me. Then I was able to meet with the coach and talk with him a little bit before I made my decision. I knew playing overseas would be an option for me if I was able to improve over the years and be able to put extra work in, so I was definitely pursuing it."

UW Oshkosh head coach Matt Lewis and his staff couldn't be happier for Fravert as everyone expects many great things from him.

"Adam was a unique player," Lewis said. "He is so versatile, able to do just about anything on the court. Each off-season, and even during the season, Adam would add layers to his game making him an even better player. During his senior year, he really accepted a leadership role within our team and pushed us forward through a great season."

"He meant a lot to our program," he added, "not only as a player but as a young man and teammate. Adam, along with his teammates, left their mark on UW Oshkosh basketball. It will be fun to revisit their success and the memories we all have when we get back together in future years."

A multisport athlete during his high school days at Marshfield, Fravert was blessed with athletic success in multiple sports. However, basketball was his true love and it was easy to distinguish where Fravert would go if he wanted to pursue college athletics.

"Basketball has always been my favorite



UW Oshkosh photo

Adam Fravert, shown in action with the Titans last season, will be playing pro basketball in Denmark.

sport and luckily I was blessed with the talent I have," he said. "Oshkosh felt like the right choice because when I would visit and meet the guys, I could tell how close they were. Also, when I talked with Coach Lewis and (Pat) Juckem, I could tell how passionate they were about basketball and they really wanted to be the best."

Even with the great meetings Fravert established with the staff, he could not have imagined the success the Titans were about to embark over those four years together. Not only did the Titans qualify for the NCAA tournament every year, but they made back-to-back national championship appearances including winning the D3 title his junior season.

"We were very successful the last four years, but I think it has a lot to do with how close we all are with each other," Fravert said. "I've never been so close with a group of guys before. Even with the coaches. We could have fun with the coaches and joke around but we also knew when it was time to get better. And yeah, we had good players, but I think a lot of it had to do with our closeness and respect we had for each other."

As Fravert got older and more experienced, he continued to get better as a player earning several all-conference and

All-American recognitions. His senior season was his best – leading the team with 18.4 points per game and in rebounds with 8.8.

Despite those numbers along with shot-blocking abilities, Fravert still has things he wants to improve on before beginning his Denmark journey.

"I think something that I'm really going to have to improve on is ball screens," he said. "That is a big part of the game overseas and being able to read ball screens, both with and without the ball, I think is going to help me out a lot next year. Otherwise I would like to improve my size without losing any explosiveness."

Standing 6-foot-7 and weighing 215 pounds, Fravert has the size to play in the paint but also the athleticism to put the ball on the floor, hit the deep jumper and throw it down at the rim. All those attributes play well for the pro level on the European side of things, which is exactly what Lewis and his staff believe will happen.

"We believe his game translates very well to the European professional game," Lewis said. "Adam's versatility suits the free-flowing, ball-movement style of play. He also has the ability to defend any position on the floor, which will be an asset for him. Our coaching staff believes his best basketball is still ahead of him. Adam has improved so much each year and his body continues to develop. When he gets to be 25 or 26 years old, he could be special."

European teams have plenty of players with size like Fravert, who said it will be something to get used to after being consistently one of the tallest players on the floor the past four years.

"I think one of the biggest things is the size," Fravert said. "I think a lot of the guys there are tall, long and skinny, and I fit that build pretty well. I think I just might be a little too skinny so getting my weight and strength up is going to be something I have to work on."

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# West baseball player to compete at UW-Milwaukee

By Alex Wolf  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

When Oshkosh West's Riley Frey participated in a baseball camp at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee the summer before his junior season, he enjoyed it.

He enjoyed it so much that it led to a couple more visits to the campus, and shortly after, the senior committed and accepted a scholarship to play baseball for

the Panthers.

"I did their camp and then went on a couple of visits and then I committed in November of 2018," Frey said. "I couldn't see myself going anywhere else."

That was a year and a half ago, though, so Frey had other things on his mind. Before he could start thinking about playing at the next level, he wanted to build off his successful junior season where the Wildcats started to play well at the end of the

year.

Frey, who earned second-team All Fox Valley Association that season, helped the Wildcats pick up a big win in the WIAA Division 1 playoffs where they upset sixth-seeded Hartford, before falling to No. 3 West Bend East by one run in the regional final.

That success carried into summer ball, where Frey played with the Green Bay Rays – a program that is meant to help players with college development.

To say big things were expected in his senior season from the 6-foot-1 southpaw is an understatement.

"Our expectations this year for (Oshkosh West) were very high," Frey said. "I had a really successful summer with the Green Bay Rays and then all the guys that played Legion won state. We were hoping that success would carry over into the spring."

Frey and the Wildcats will never know because of the COVID-19 pandemic that forced schools to close, along with the entire spring sports season. While Frey is clearly disappointed about the season being canceled, he said he was proud to sport Oshkosh West on his chest and will cherish the memories that happened the last four years.

"My favorite memory playing for West would be our playoff win last year at Hartford," he said. "My biggest accomplishment would be playing three varsity sea-

sons for both baseball and basketball."

With the season canceled and his high school career over, Frey can finally start thinking about his future at UW-Milwaukee.

With everything closed the last couple of months, Frey, along with many other athletes, had to train at home to try to stay in shape.

"Three to four days a week I try to work out," Frey said. "I have some workouts from (UW-Milwaukee) I do, as well as some running. Fortunately, I have weights at home that I can use."

The pandemic has been tough for everyone but Frey said he was able to do school-work, work out, watch Netflix or play video games to help pass the time.

One thing Frey has also been working on his fastball, something he said he needs to improve upon if he wants to compete at the next level. Frey has a complement of other pitches that has helped him get where he is.

"My strengths are being able to throw three pitches for strikes and keeping guys off-balance," Frey said. "Something I have to improve on is adding velocity to my fastball, which I have been working on this off-season."

Frey was interested in other schools – Central Michigan, Iowa, Illinois State and Madison College – but the Panthers were the clear choice.

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# Thomas at play at Bryant, Stratton

Oshkosh West senior Karter Thomas recently announced via Twitter that he will attend Bryant and Stratton College in Wauwatosa and continue to play basketball at the Division 2 school.

Thomas, a standout player in the Fox Valley the last few years, tweeted: "I would like to thank my mom, brother and grandma for supporting me through this process and through life. I would also like to thank Coach (Mike) Johnson for helping me become the player and person I am today. Thank you to all of my teammates, coaches, family and friends for being there for me."

"I have decided to further my academic and basketball career at Bryant and Stratton University! I believe this is the best option for me to achieve my future goals."

Thomas is coming off a 2019 season where he surpassed the 1,000-point mark in his high school career while earning first-team all-Fox Valley Association after he averaged more than 20 points a game. Thomas also earned first team as a junior after averaging 24.2 points per game and was a second-team selection as a sophomore.

WisSports.net had him as the 25th best senior in the class of 2020.

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# Aviation icon Rudy Frasca dies at 89

Flight simulation icon and aviation enthusiast Rudy Frasca died May 11 at age 89.

The Illinois native founded Frasca International in 1958 after serving in the U.S. Navy starting in 1949 as a flight instructor through the Korean War.

Frasca collected many unique and antique aircraft, including a P-40, a Spitfire,

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# Grothman in hall session

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Spot could not find the rope in the deep snow. He dug and dug and finally found it. He tugged as hard as he could, he rang the bell, but the snow muffled the sound.

One winter day, his funny habit saved the mailboat.

the rope to make the lighthouse bell ring loud and clear.

Then Spot had another idea. He ran to the edge of the water and starting barking. Hamor joined Spot and started yelling and soon the mailboat gave three short blasts – the signal that it had heard them and saw the way to safety.

On that day, a strong storm lashed the harbor and the mailboat did not appear on schedule. Hamor called Spot to have him clang the bell so the mailboat operator would

Spot loved being a lighthouse dog. Spot belonged to Pauline Hamor, daughter of the lightkeeper, August Hamor. The Hamor family lived and worked in one of Maine's most beautiful lighthouses on the busy Penobscot Bay.

know where to bring the mailboat. You see, the storm was so strong that it was hard to see the light from the lighthouse tower.



# LIGHTHOUSES

A lighthouse is a tall building with a light near the top. Lighthouses are built on the coast of an ocean or lake. The light from a lighthouse warns ships when they are too close to shore to help them avoid crashing into rocks or land. The light usually turns in a circle, so ships see a flashing light.

## Lighthouses Help Ships Night and Day

A beacon of light in the night alerts ships to where a shoreline is located. Lighthouses can tell a sailor the location of the ship by the way the lighthouse looks in the daytime.

Lighthouses have different sizes, shapes, heights and colors to identify them. These are called **daymarks**.

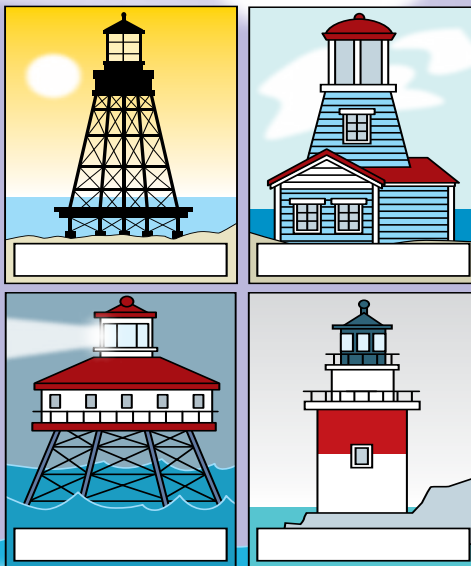
Here is a list of styles of lighthouses. Read the description of each. Then label each drawing of a lighthouse.

**Housetop:** A lighthouse with a light tower rising from the roof of a house.

**Wedding Cake:** A lighthouse with layers that look like a wedding cake. (also called a sparkplug)

**Skeleton:** A lighthouse made out of a metal framework that lets wind pass through easily. It usually stands on land.

**Screwpile:** A lighthouse which stands in water on huge iron legs. Wind and storm waves can pass through it.



The light is usually covered by a **Fresnel lens**. This lens enables the light to travel a far distance.

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Imagine this is your lighthouse. What would your daymark look like? Use crayons or markers to color it.

## Extra! Extra! Safety First

Lighthouses provide safety for ships. What provides safety in your community? What makes it safer for people walking or traveling in cars, trucks or trains? Look through the newspaper for examples of these safety measures.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

## DAYMARK DESIGN

The color and design on a lighthouse tell sailors where the lighthouse is located. West Quoddy Lighthouse in Maine has red and white stripes. The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse in North Carolina has a black stripe that wraps around the lighthouse like a barber pole. Cape Lookout Lighthouse, also in North Carolina, is painted in a black and white checkerboard pattern. Montauk Lighthouse in Long Island, New York has a big brown band around its base.



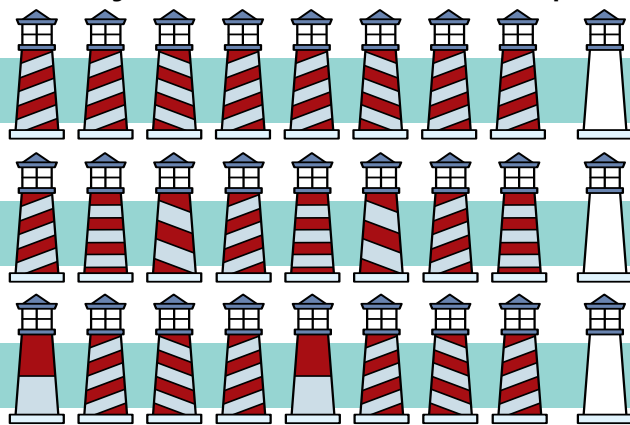
How many differences can you find between these two lighthouses?

Score yourself:  
1-5: Sandcrab  
6-10: Seahorse  
11-15: Flying Fish  
15+: Tiger Shark



## Kid Scoop Puzzler

Color the lighthouse at the end of each row to continue the pattern.



## Double Double Word Search

- LIGHTHOUSE
- SCREWPILE
- FLASHING
- FRESNEL
- DAYTIME
- CIRCLE
- BEACON
- SHIPS
- OCEAN
- SHORE
- TOWER
- LENS
- HUGE
- CAKE
- FOG

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

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

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

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*Benjamin Franklin*



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