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Submitted photo

Jackie and Grady Kuhn have been on separate workout paths to challenge themselves while reaching a common goal.

Couple winning race for healthy comeback

By Kaitlyn Scoville
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

An Oshkosh man who could hardly breathe and was on steady supplemental oxygen since 2015 is now walking more than 50 miles a week after a lifesaving double lung transplant.

Grady Kuhn received a bilateral transplant from UW Health in Madison on July 9. Now he is walking alongside his wife, Jackie, who is training for her fourth marathon.

Both Jackie and Grady grew up in Osh-

kosh and met when they were both working in the prison system. They have three daughters — two of Grady's from a previous marriage and one between the two of them.

Between 1988 and 2011, Grady bred pigeons for national conventions and competitions. This ultimately led to some problems, as he developed ABN Pneumonitis, or "Pigeon Lung," in 2011 and had to get rid of his birds.

SEE **Transplant** ON PAGE 18

Learning shift seen from home

Reading scores gain while math skills decline

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

As Oshkosh families adjust to the idea that online learning in public schools will continue into January, there is good news and bad news about how much students are missing in the classroom.

Based on diagnostic data collected by the Oshkosh Area School District, it appears that reading skills are keeping pace with grade-level expectations while math skills are falling behind.

School officials said one possible explanation is differences in how those skills are learned.

The question is taking on new urgency as the school district has reversed an earlier decision to transition back to having students in class part of the week.

"We are trying to figure out, Did we have COVID slide?" said Julie Conrad, director of curriculum and assessment. She noted that student skills often decline while schools are closed over the summer, a phenomenon known as "summer slide."

Her office has been trying to understand if something similar happened while students were out of the classroom last spring under the governor's Safer at Home order. Because statewide assessment tests have been canceled, the Oshkosh school district is looking instead at diagnostic exams for reading and math.

"It doesn't look like there was a slide when it comes to reading," Conrad told the Board of Education earlier this month.

Diagnostic tests indicate that 36 percent of students are at or above grade level in reading skills. Last year the comparable number was 39 percent. "It's not that far

SEE **Student skills** ON PAGE 19

Venom lab specialists spread wings

MToxin owner adds
other animal varieties

By Bethanie Gengler
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

MToxin's Venom Lab introduced its newest animal ambassador to the public on Veterans Day — a bald eagle named Ladybird.

As a warm-blooded animal with feathers rather than scales, Ladybird is not the typical resident at a business dedicated to extracting venom from reptiles and invertebrates to be used in lifesaving antivenoms. However, Ladybird joins a slew of both warm-blooded and cold-blooded

creatures on display at the Oshkosh facility at 717 Oregon St., which opened to the public in June.

Tethered to a perch and being hand-fed steak, generously donated by the local Piggly Wiggly, is a far cry from where Ladybird was six months ago. Once a free bird, the eagle was hit by a vehicle and taken to Raptor Education Group in Antigo for rehabilitation. When it was discovered she had permanent nerve damage and couldn't fly or hunt, Ladybird was sent to live out her days on display at MToxins.

MToxins owner Nathaniel Frank said Ladybird could live another 45 years. His facility holds public raptor shows on Saturdays, free with admission, which include a barred owl and a Eurasian eagle

owl. Although regulations restrict visitors from touching native species of raptors, the Eurasian eagle owl is non-native so Frank allows visitors to touch and interact with the bird of prey.

"We call it the fur-and-feather plan because a lot of people come in here because they want to see snakes and lizards and stuff," Frank said. "But we want everyone to be able to enjoy something and everyone loves owls, and everyone loves eagles."

Although the facility's primary function is to extract venom from reptiles and invertebrates to be used in medications, antivenoms and research, Frank also created the Jack Facente Serpentarium to further

SEE **Animal house** ON PAGE 19



Oshkosh Herald

Ladybird is an injured bald eagle Nathaniel Frank acquired this year.



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General information/customer service: Julie Vandenberg
 julie@oshkoshherald.com
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Publisher
 Karen Schneider, 920-858-6407
 karen@oshkoshherald.com

Editor
 Dan Roherty, 920-508-0027
 editor@oshkoshherald.com

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 An E-edition of the newspaper can be accessed at
 www.oshkoshherald.com.

Fair organizers look ahead to 2021

Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County Fair organizers have been meeting with state and county fair groups to share experiences and lessons learned as they try to plan for 2021 activities amid the pandemic that prevented last summer’s annual event. Fair Association president Mike Domke said COVID-19 concerns prompted them to go online with this year’s showcases for children’s projects and other exhibitions where it was possible and now look toward next August’s live event as it seeks new board members and volunteers. “We’re really trying to work on (recruiting volunteers) this year since we have a little bit more time to get more people in-

volved,” Domke said, “and let them know that you don’t have a to be a board member to help out and make it a better event.” Nominations for the Fair Association’s board of directors are being sought with a Dec. 3 deadline ahead of the annual meeting and elections. Nominees must have Fair Association membership and can participate in the Dec. 10 annual meeting. The association has nine positions available on the 19-member board, six of them being three-year director terms that are up for re-election and three for one-year terms to fill open positions from resignations. New members will be asked to attend an onboarding meeting in mid-December ahead of the statewide Fair Convention set Jan. 10-12.

Candidates for fair board director also are being sought for a year-round commitment to plan and organize all aspects of the multiday fair at Sunnyview Expo Center. A new emphasis this year will be on recruiting volunteers to focus on smaller parts of the fair and serve on some of the planning committees, along with the annual need for department supervisors and general work crew. Younger volunteers can put in hours that count toward their schools’ required community service program. “It does take more than just the fair board to put these events on,” Domke said. The Fair Association runs with community volunteers, overseen by the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, and is a separate entity from the 4-H program or University of Wisconsin Extension. Details on board positions, volunteer roles and memberships and can be found at winnebagocountyfaironline.com.

Oshkosh Herald
 Bringing Oshkosh news home

DEADLINES

Dec. 2nd Issue - Space and Copy Deadline
 Display Ad Deadline - Noon, Wed., 11/25/2020
 Classified Ad Deadline - 3 p.m., Wed., 11/25/2020

Dec. 30th Issue - Space and Copy Deadline
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Jan. 6th Issue - Space and Copy Deadline
 Display Ad Deadline - Noon, Wed., 12/30/2020
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County health ordinance seeking compromise

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

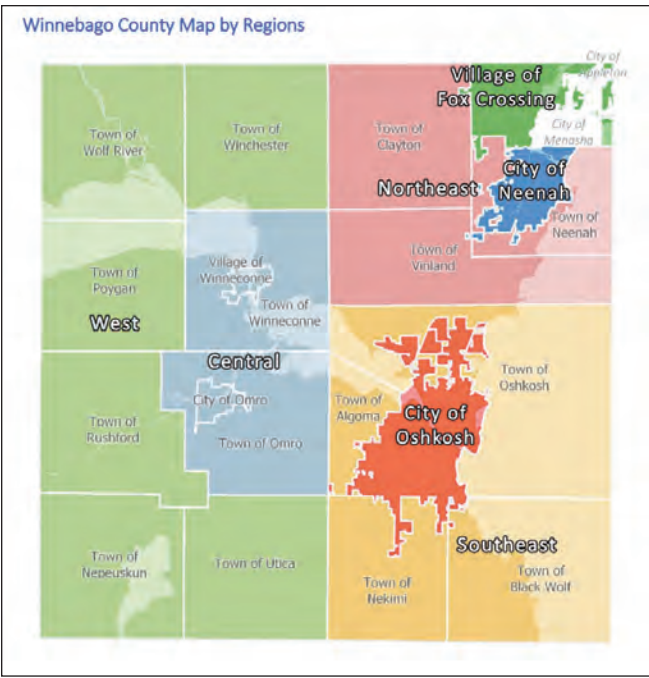
For the third time this year the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors was to hear an ordinance change request this week from the public health director that would allow the Health Department to enforce emergency restrictions at business or other private entity amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

After biweekly discussions between the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce and County Executive Mark Harris, they had reached a general agreement on a revised ordinance that was to be taken up this Tuesday by the county board.

After analysis from the chamber, a team of lawyers and the Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce association, they identified problems and continue to oppose the measure. The amended ordinance reads, “Any General Order under this ordinance shall not include a general workplace shut-down.”

The chamber said in an email to its membership that if the ordinance were enacted, Harris would still be able to “use the authority granted in this proposed ordinance to close any businesses.”

Harris said that was a mischaracterization of the ordinance. He said he worked with chamber president John Casper to



Winnebago County Health Department
Oshkosh is identified as having a “critically high” positive case rate over the past two weeks.

reach an equitable solution. He said he must protect people’s lives, stop the community spread of the disease and get children back in school before consumer confidence can begin to increase.

The ordinance followed a third executive order from Gov. Tony Evers that specifically identified the

Oshkosh area as a continuing hot spot for coronavirus cases.

“The rapid surge (of COVID-19) has quickly expanded to every age group and every part of the state, especially to the Fox Valley and northeastern Wisconsin,” he said.

As hospitals reach above 85 percent capacity, Wisconsin has garnered more new cases over the past two weeks than all of Canada during that stretch, the governor said.

In the latest attempt to bring a bridge to struggling commerce, Evers targeted Main Street businesses with \$100 million of forgivable taxpayer money administered

through the state Department of Revenue for release to taverns, restaurants, hair salons, nail salons, barbershops, hotels, theaters and cultural venues. Additional money has been made available for lending through the Greater Oshkosh Emergency Response Loans from the city and Winnebago County Rapid Recovery Loans from the county.

Casper said he recognizes this is a difficult situation but his priority as chamber leader is to protect business interests.

“Everybody wants the same thing,” he said. “We will continue to advocate very, very aggressively for businesses to remain open. These are people’s dreams and in

a lot of cases they invest everything they have. To lose them is a body blow.”

The latest University of Wisconsin Oshkosh COVID-19 business and economic impact survey showed that 8.8 percent of 422 businesses thought they would be viable for no more than three months.

A National Restaurant Association survey in September showed that 33 percent of Wisconsin restaurants were unlikely to be in business for more than six months, calling the results “stark for Wisconsin.”

Recent data from the Department of Workforce Development showed an improved outlook. Unemployment rates in Oshkosh-Neenah were at 3.6 percent, down from 5.1 percent in September and 14.2 percent in April.

The National Federation of Independent Businesses stated that “Wisconsin small business optimism remains steady in October.” It reported that Wisconsin small business owners are looking to hire, had historically high levels of job openings in October and said 55 percent of owners surveyed said they were hiring or trying to hire in October, and 33 percent of owners reported “job openings they could not fill in the current period.”

Casper said he has gathered that Oshkosh businesses do not want more loaned money. He said they want a free market. Harris said he is looking for a fair solution but must advocate for the community’s best interest.

To date, 547,912 unemployment benefit claimants have received more than \$4.29 billion since March 15 in Wisconsin. That represents 7.9 million claims, of which 7.3 million have been processed as of last week.


Feeding America food boxes continue

Free weekly food box distributions from Feeding America of Eastern Wisconsin will be extended on Mondays through December starting Nov. 23 outside Oshkosh West High School.

Quantities are limited to one box per

vehicle and will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis.

The drive-thru mobile food pantry is supported by a U.S. Department of Agriculture program.



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School instruction model faces multitude of factors

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh schools are staying with a virtual learning model into next year after steady numbers of COVID-19 cases, holiday travel concerns and public feedback halted a plan to begin limited classroom instruction last week.

With hundreds of families pushing both for and against starting up part-time classroom lessons, administrators who have always stated their hopes of getting students back on school grounds in some form added up the input and didn't see the benefits outweighing the disadvantages.

"We know that this decision once again forces students, families and staff to alter plans and we empathize with the many challenges that exist during this school year amid COVID-19," Superintendent Vickie Cartwright said in a statement. "We have many families and students that are eager to return to in-person learning, and we also have many families and students that are hesitant or do not want to return."

Cartwright followed up with an email to families apologizing for the "very late notice" on the reversal of plans to return to partial classroom instruction.

The district noted factors that led to maintaining the online learning model that has been in place since the start of the school year:

- The significant increase in the daily rate of COVID-19 cases, along with multiple daily record-setting positive cases in Wisconsin since Nov. 3.
- A shift in trends, including the county's positivity rate, local community's burden rate, and data specific to OASD students and staff.
- The impact of expected holiday travel on the spread of COVID-19.

Oshkosh Area School District (OASD) — Proposed 2020-21 School Year Plan | DRAFT 1

Summary of Instructional Models

The following instructional models will be implemented specific to each school level (elementary, middle, high). The School Board will approve the model in which each school level will begin the 2020-2021 school year. However, movement between instructional models is fluid and will be made in consultation with the Winnebago County Health Department based on the ongoing state of COVID-19 in Oshkosh.

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|
| Model 1 Traditional In-person Learning ↓ Schools return to regular operations | Model 2 Modified In-Person Learning ↓ Students attend school in-person 5 days a week with safety precautions | Model 3 Hybrid Learning ↓ Mix of in-person and remote/virtual learning with reduced student capacity; students attend school in-person every other day and work remotely on the other days | Model 4 Virtual Learning ↓ All learning takes place remotely (IMPORTANT: A classroom, building, or the entire District may transition to Model 4 if needed due to COVID-19 exposure) | eAcademy 100% Virtual School ↓ Fully-virtual, yearlong online school option <small>NOTE: Pre-enrollment and acceptance required (July 31 Application Deadline)</small> |
|---|--|--|--|---|

Oshkosh Area School District (OASD) — Proposed 2020-21 School Year Plan | DRAFT 1

• Feedback related to the importance of consistency in learning models and schedules, and the impact both have on student learning and overall well-being.

Gov. Tony Evers last week announced an executive order with added measures to combat the spread of COVID-19. The order advises Wisconsinites to stay home and encourages businesses to take additional steps to protect workers, customers and the surrounding community.

Administrators and the Board of Education have been getting steady feedback and impassioned pleas from families during public forums at recent board meetings.

Among the arguments for the return of in-classroom instruction were the added pressures on students having to stay consistent with their learning programs in a socially isolated way and not having access to other important school services, all of which impacts the entire household.

Families opposing the return to school at this time have been citing the health risks faced by those with compromised immune systems and the interruption of a consistent model that students have gotten largely familiar with, among other factors that affect students and extended families.

The district will stay in Model 4: Virtual Learning until at least Jan. 11 as it continues to monitor the data and consults with the Winnebago County Health Department, and will continue to plan for the eventual return of in-person learning.

Modified in-person services have been provided to students based on determined specific needs, but none of those will take place the weeks of Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 and Jan. 4 to Jan. 8, including special education, English as a Second Language services and intervention/reading or math recovery help.

Separately, the district announced Thursday that it is moving forward with plans for high school winter activities and athletics with limits on crowd attendance specific to each activity and sport. Athletic departments will provide details on the sports and activities planned.

The district is encouraging families to take advantage of the new rapid coronavirus testing available at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh that offers immediate test results that can help reduce the spread of COVID-19.

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NEW PATIENTS WELCOME

Sex offender residency a continuing challenge

Seven more released men in county will need home

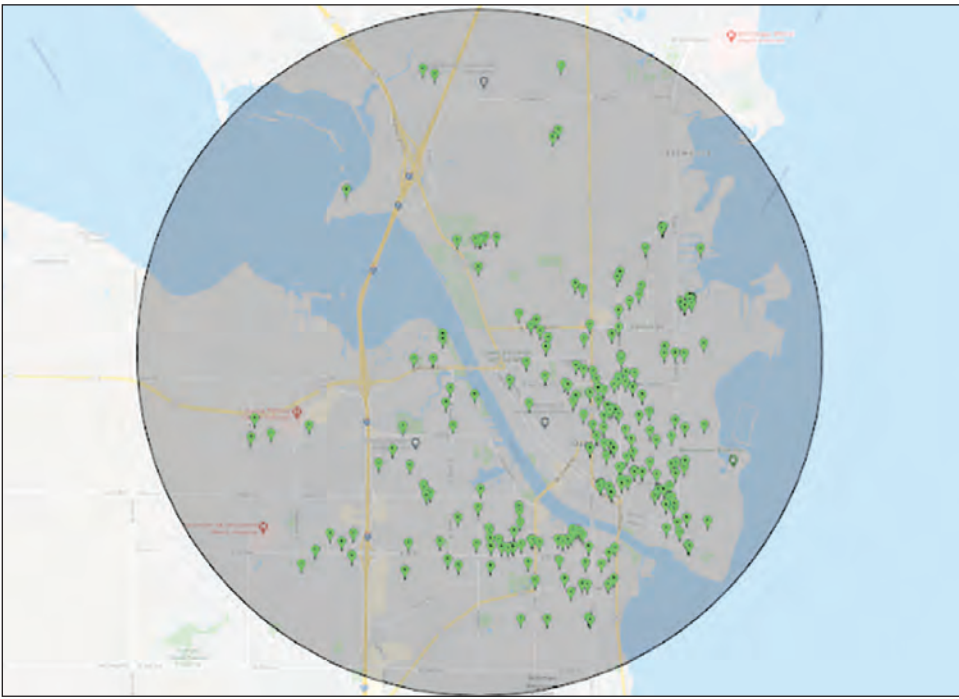
By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

As many as seven violent sexual offenders may be released into the community in the coming months, which has prompted a scramble by local officials to find a place to put them.

“2021 will be a challenging year for Winnebago County regarding Chapter 980 offenders,” said Mary Anne Mueller, county corporation counsel. Chapter 980 refers to the section of state law that controls what happens to a “sexually violent person” who has completed a criminal sentence.

On Tuesday the Common Council approved the placement of one of those offenders in a mobile home that sits on county owned land on the north side of the city. The residence occupies a small part of a parcel that is also the site of the Winnebago County Jail, Highway Department and Solid Waste Transfer Station.

This placement is apparently just a start. “Currently there are seven Chapter 980 offenders awaiting determination regarding



This screenshot from the state's Sex Offender Registry shows current placements in Oshkosh.

eligibility for supervised release,” Mueller said in an email to county supervisors. “Please note that this is a fluid situation; these numbers can increase or decrease.”

These offenders are required to be housed in the county where their crimes were committed, Mueller said.

State law defines a sexually violent per-

son as someone who is “dangerous because he or she suffers from a mental disorder that makes it likely that the person will engage in one or more acts of sexual violence.”

Because of this risk of criminal behavior, the state may detain these offenders after they have served their time by committing them to a treatment facility. The challenge is what to do once they have finished treatment.

Violent sexual offenders, sometimes known informally as sexual predators, are a small subset of the roughly 25,000 people on the state's sex offender registry. The state operates a treatment facility in Mauston that holds about 300 violent sex offenders, including those who are now on their way back into the local community.

The offenders returning to the county will not necessarily be headed to Oshkosh, but local officials have said that the city appears to hold a disproportionate number of people on the state's sex registry.

One of the complicating factors from

the county's perspective is a state requirement about where sexually violent offenders can be housed.

“There has to be a certain buffer zone from nursing homes, from child care operations, from schools, from parks and the like,” Mueller told the council this week. “That makes it very difficult.”

When the existing city site was approved, the state was reluctant to have two of the offenders living in the same place. This policy has now been relaxed, Mueller said. But adding an additional resident to the existing county site only solves an immediate problem.

“We have been tasked by the Judiciary Committee of Winnebago County to try to come up with solutions to this,” Mueller said. She appeared at the council meeting along with Sheriff John Matz and director of facilities Mike Elder. “We are trying to look at a long-term plan,” she said.

“It's a lose/lose (situation),” said Bill Wingren, chairman of the county's Judiciary and Public Safety Committee. “Nobody wants that, not in my backyard.”

The current location, on County Y, meets the 1,500-foot buffer zone requirement, but concentrating more offenders there could be problematic. “I don't think you want a trailer camp out there,” Wingren said.

Also at the Nov. 10 council meeting, City Manager Mark Rohloff said that staff is looking at possible changes to the zoning code to limit the placement of newly released offenders.

The city wants to head off situations like the one on Jefferson Street, where neighbors have publicly spoken about the lack of supervision of a transitional living facility operated for the state Department of Corrections.

“I have heard loud and clear that council would like to see some changes to our zoning code, and we're looking at that,” Rohloff said.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner (www.oshkoshexaminer.com).

Food Co-op joins national group

After signing a lease at the Brio Building now under construction, completing a \$1.6 million capital campaign and closing in on 1,400 member-owners, the Oshkosh Food Co-op has been accepted into the National Co-op Grocers (NCG) group.

NCG brings together retail food co-ops to share branding, marketing, analytics and purchasing power with nearly 150 retail food co-ops.

“Being accepted is huge for us,” said

Tracy Vinz, board member and supplier relations committee chairwoman. “Not only will membership help us leverage purchasing power by joining the other 148 member co-ops who buy products together each week, but it will also provide our future general manager with invaluable guidance as we transition from being a start-up to an operational grocery store.”

The co-op is expected to announce the hiring of a general manager this year.

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City budget adopted with 3% increase for 2021

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Common Council unanimously passed the city’s 2021 budget set at \$41,952,700, a 2.98 percent increase over the \$40,737,400 package for 2020.

Council members praised the plan and the fact that the final spending measure was less than 3 percent above last year’s.

“I would like to extend my thank you to city staff,” councilman Matt Mugerauer said, noting the adopted budget was within guidelines proposed by council members.

A budget workshop was held earlier in November through virtual participation of the council, city staff and the public.

The budget includes a base plan along with several additional budget amendments, including a new position to Fire Station 19 for facilities maintenance at \$62,000, three more firefighters for \$249,000, reduction in firefighter overtime at \$290,000, additional police resources at \$290,000, reduction in police overtime at \$49,700, and pay adjustments

for human resources at \$62,000. The amended items all have mill levy increases, with the final mill levy at 11.195.

Also adopted were several items without any impact on the tax levy.

These include a tuition assistance fund as part of an internal benefits fund proposed by Mugerauer in the amount of \$100,000 and new positions within the water utility fund for an operations supervisor at \$99,800 and an office assistant at \$61,600.

Also adopted were recommendations by Mayor Lori Palmeri for another tuition assistance fund totaling \$50,000 and a Down Payment Assistance Program in the amount of \$50,000 for homebuyers.

The council also approved its five-year Capital Improvements Plan for 2021 through 2025 at \$291,129,132 with a specific allocation for 2021 in the amount of \$62,291,300, including \$10,809,161 for debt service.

A new item in the strategic plan is the addition of “inclusiveness” to city guiding principles. Each department has responsibilities for fulfilling one or more of the

priority strategic plan goals. The goals are further reflected in the operating and capital budgets.

Continued investment in infrastructure is reflected in the strategic plan with an investment of more than \$1 million in cash to fund capital equipment. The investment will reduce the need for borrowing, City Manager Mark Rohloff said.

“I wish to thank the many people associated with putting together a document of this nature,” Rohloff said. “In addition to our departments and their staff, I would also like to acknowledge the work of Finance Director (Russ) Van Gompel and the entire finance team for their many hours of work through these challenging times.”

General fund 2021 operating expenses are projected to be approximately \$1,013,000 under budget due to savings in commodities budget (fuel and salt), as well as costs not incurred due in part to the COVID-19 pandemic, such as staff vacancies. Revenues will be about \$880,000 less than budgeted due to revenue losses associated with the pandemic.

In other action, the council approved a conditional use permit for a residential development in the 2600 block of Witzel Avenue that will add 12 multifamily buildings for a total of 144 units, as well as a detention pond, clubhouse and green space on 18.5 acres of land adjacent to the Mercy Medical Center. The property is owned by Moorehead Barr Properties.


Federal grants to fund virus response available

The city of Oshkosh has been awarded community development block grant CARES Act funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that can be used to cover or reimburse costs of activities and programs to prevent, prepare for and respond to the coronavirus.

The city is accepting applications for public service activities and programs that provide direct services to individuals and households within city limits affected by COVID-19. Programs cannot have received previous or future CARES Act funds for the same activity.

Applicants will need to demonstrate how funds will be used to fill gaps in services due to the pandemic. Eligible costs are retroactive to Feb. 1 and if awarded a grant must be spent by the end of 2021.

The CDBG COVID Grant application can be accessed at www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us under Economic Development. Application deadline is 3 p.m. Nov. 30. Completed applications and budget sheets should be submitted to Darlene Brandt at dbrandt@ci.oshkosh.wi.us. Attachments, brochures or other materials may be included as part of the application packet but the electronic version cannot exceed 10MB.



The children of Marvin and Erma Potratz happily announce their parents' 70th Wedding Anniversary

Marvin and Erma were married on November 11, 1950 in Martin Lutheran Church, Oshkosh by reverend Klienhaus. Marvin operated a dairy farm south of Oshkosh and Erma's focus was taking care of the home and raising 7 children. They are also blessed with 16 grand, 17 great grandchildren and 1 great great grand-daughter.

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Framework set for Lakeshore Park pavilion

Overall design work moves closer to bidding phase

Oshkosh Herald

A four-seasons pavilion that will anchor the east end of the city’s new Lakeshore Park will include an adjacent public plaza, terraces and expanded parking in the first phase of a development plan reviewed last week by the Advisory Park Board.

Planners from SmithGroup and Parks Director Ray Maurer reviewed the pre-design work completed and underway at the former golf course site that will make way for more specific design ideas over the next month that the board will look at and put out for public input.

The new pavilion will be built on the footprint of a maintenance building being razed to minimize disturbing the existing landscape. Some adjustments to the original master plan shift the building and parking area’s orientation to better meet the end of Punhoqua Street, limiting tree removal while adding others to help screen the area from nearby homes.

Rob and Karen Hartley have been keeping city officials apprised of the natural bird sanctuary in their Punhoqua Street neighborhood that has evolved with recent changes in the park. They said eagles have been congregating in a large cottonwood tree and cranes take to the nearby pond adjacent to Rainbow Park.

Specific design work on the public pavilion is expected to be ready in April for construction bidding, will feature an assembly room for up to 120 people, a



SmithGroup rendering
A refined design concept for the east end of Lakeshore Park is anchored by a pavilion area.

warming kitchen, and other amenities. Gregg Calpino, principal planner for SmithGroup, said his team walked the site last month to confirm the master plan’s vision for the east end of the park, which meets Rainbow Park and the lakeshore. “We started to think about how we could refine the master plan vision to really fit this site — fit the budget, fit the site, be sensitive to neighbors, sensitive to existing vegetation,” Calpino told the board. He said it’s “very much in line with the

master plan vision of sensitively knitting into the surroundings.” Maurer said an archaeological investigation by a UW-Milwaukee team that had done earlier digs for the Oshkosh Corp. headquarters project had no findings that would delay work. He also said soil test borings were being examined and a property boundary survey is underway. Leigh Allen of SmithGroup said its pre-design work included a geotech report, flood studies that will help determine el-

evation needs for the pavilion, wetland delineation maps and the site survey that included tree identification. Allen said pavilion construction is intended to start in early June. The Lakeshore Park concept plan details a phased approach to the east and west ends of the park with common park amenities using water bodies, elevations and trails to be the framework of public activities. Besides the pavilion area, the first recommended phase of the park development keys on the east side with terraces and adjacent multipurpose lawns, pathways and pond restoration north of the building. Subsequent phases involve west-side access, cultural history recognition, pond enhancement and shoreline restoration along with general park amenities.

Fire department announces annual food and toy drive

The Oshkosh Fire Department’s annual food and toy drive won’t have a neighborhood pickup service this year and is requesting that donations be dropped off at any fire station in the city. Drop-off bins will be in place outside. Special drive-thru dropoff nights have been set from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 7 and 9 in the parking lot west of Station 15 at 101 Court St. Cash donations to support the food and toy drive can be sent to the Fire Department through Paypal.

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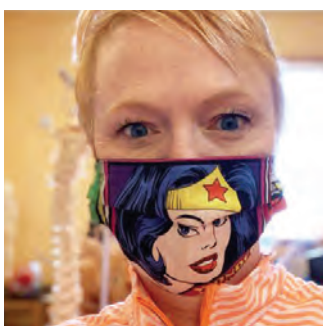
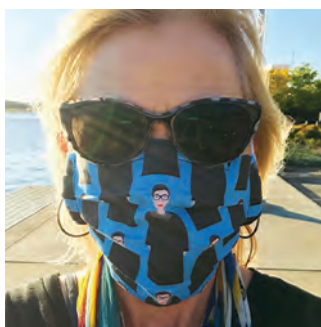
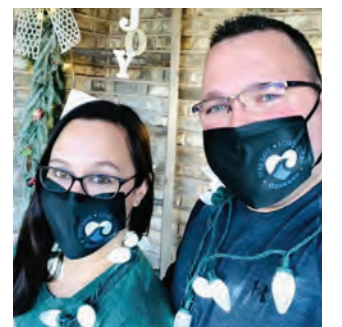
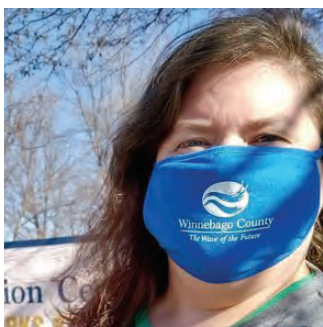
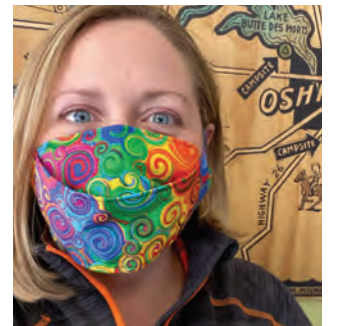
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UWO, community explore addiction, recovery

The Fixed Storytelling Project, a collaboration among University of Wisconsin Oshkosh students and community members to localize the addiction crisis in America, has produced a publication marking its work over the past year.

The project involved students from three classes at UW Oshkosh and a team of volunteers, which produced a website and 126-page book to promote aware-

ness and positive action. The group also partnered with Breakwater, formerly the Winnebago County Drug and Alcohol Coalition, an agency working to prevent and reduce drug and alcohol use through education, advocacy and collaboration.

“FIXED: Pain, Addiction and Life in Recovery” was released in October. Additional stories can be read at www.uwosh.edu/fixed. Faced with the global pandemic, the public showcase was canceled.

The project was led by UWO professor Grace Lim, who is the founder of Humans of Oshkosh, an online photo and storytelling blog that highlights the people who live and work in the area.

Among those interviewed were people living in recovery and their families; first responders; doctors and nurses; judges; prosecutors; state policy makers; and Gov. Tony Evers.

Twelve students in the Journalism 429 — Special Topics in Writing and Reporting class interviewed more than 100 people. They transcribed hours of interviews into more than 200,000 words. Students



Grace Lim is a University of Wisconsin Oshkosh instructor and leader of the Fixed Storytelling Project that examines addiction recovery.

from two other classes also contributed stories. A related website was created at uwosh.edu/fixed.

UW Oshkosh alumnus and project photographer Michael Cooney took the portraits while alumnus Shawn McAfee, an instructor at Moraine Park Technical

College, designed the book.

Limited copies of the books are available for \$15 with proceeds helping fund future Humans of Oshkosh storytelling projects. Email Lim at limg@uwosh.edu. For more information on contributing to the initiative, go to breakwaterwi.org.

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| <div>6-Count - Deluxe or Brat & Sausage Buns or 20-oz. Loaf</div> <div>Butternut Whole Grain White or Honey Wheat Bread</div> <div></div> <div>\$1.99</div> <div>WITH CARD</div> <div>(May not be available at all locations)</div> | <div>13 to 14.5-oz. - Almonds, Strawberry, or Honey Roasted</div> <div>Post Honey Bunches of Oats Cereal</div> <div></div> <div>\$2.59</div> <div>WITH CARD</div> | <div>64-oz. Bottle</div> <div>Indian Summer 100% Cider or Apple Juice</div> <div></div> <div>\$1.69</div> <div>WITH CARD</div> | | |
| <div>12-Count or 15-oz.</div> <div>Sara Lee Artesano or Hawaiian Rolls</div> <div></div> <div>2/\$4</div> <div>WITH CARD</div> | <div>10 to 13-oz. Bag</div> <div>Tostitos Tortilla Chips</div> <div></div> <div>\$2.99</div> <div>WITH CARD</div> | <div>11 to 12-oz. or 10-Count Package</div> <div>Wide Awake Coffee or K-Cups</div> <div></div> <div>\$3.99</div> <div>WITH CARD</div> | | |
| <div>13-oz. Bag</div> <div>Old Dutch Potato Chips</div> <div></div> <div>2/\$4.50</div> <div>WITH CARD</div> | <div>8 to 8.5-oz. Bag</div> <div>Krunchers Kettle Chips or 16-oz. Bag Snyder's Pretzels</div> <div></div> <div>2/\$5</div> <div>WITH CARD</div> | <div>16-Count - Alkaline or 12-Count Optimum</div> <div>Duracell AA or AAA-Size Batteries</div> <div></div> <div>\$13.29</div> <div>WITH CARD</div> | | |
| <div>1500 Pig Points</div> <div>SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas!</div> <div></div> <div>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 12-oz. Package Butterball Turkey Bacon</div> | <div>2100 Pig Points</div> <div>SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas!</div> <div></div> <div>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 2-lb. Bag Red Onions</div> | <div>2100 Pig Points</div> <div>SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas!</div> <div></div> <div>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 8-oz. Bag - Assorted Varieties Sartori Shredded Cheese</div> | <div>1200 Pig Points</div> <div>SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas!</div> <div></div> <div>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 4.5-oz. Assorted Varieties Palermo's Cake in a Cup</div> | <div>Did you Pay Less Than 1¢/Gallon of Gas?</div> <div>PIG POINTS</div> <div>If you did, join the Pumps Maximus Club! Receive a Bonus of 25¢/Gallon of Gas.</div> <div></div> |
| <div>900 Pig Points</div> <div>SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas!</div> <div></div> <div>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 6-oz. Aerosol Can Crisco Original or Butter Spray</div> | <div>1800 Pig Points</div> <div>SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas!</div> <div></div> <div>With Piggy Wigg</div> | | | |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
|  <div>52-oz. Florida's Natural Orange Juice \$2.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>8-Count or 8-oz. Package Pillsbury Sweet Rolls, Cinnamon, or Crescent Rolls \$1.89 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>15-oz. Bottle Western or Wishbone Salad Dressing \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>1-lb. Package Potato Gnocchi, Tortellini, or Ravioli \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>10.75-oz. Sara Lee Pound Cake \$1.69 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>20 to 24-oz. Package Simply Diced, Sliced, Mashed, or Shredded Hash Browns \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>32-oz. - Fat Free Plain or Vanilla Food Club Greek Yogurt \$3.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>7.06-oz. Package - V & V Supremo Shredded Chihuahua Cheese \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>8.82 to 10-oz. Package - V&V Supremo Queso Fresco Cheese \$2.79 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>32-oz. Food Club Half & Half \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>6.5-oz. Aerosol Can Reddi wip Whipped Topping \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>14-oz. Weyauwega Cheese Spread \$2.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>Quart - Orange or Rainbow Food Club Sherbet \$1.79</div> |  <div>Select - 4 to 16-Count Package Dean's Cones or Ice Cream Sandwiches \$3.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>2-Count - Regular or Deep Dish Food Club Frozen Pie Crusts \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>2-Count Package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crust \$2.29 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>8-oz. Food Club Heavy Whipping Cream 99¢ <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>17 to 34-oz. - Select Sara Lee Cheese Cake, Fruit, or Creme Pies \$3.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>24.5 to 40-oz. - Select Marie Callender's Fruit or Cream Pies \$4.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>22.75 to 31.60-oz. Lotzza Motzza Brew Pub Pizza \$6.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>17.9 to 28.6-oz. Jack's Pizza Fries or Rising Crust Pizza \$4.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>15-oz. Can Food Club Mandarin Oranges 99¢ <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>12-oz. Bottle Koop's Mustard \$1.29 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>750ML Bottle San Pelligrino or Acqua Panna Water 4.5 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>Select - 16-oz. Package - Frozen Food Club Blended Vegetables \$1.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>12 to 32-oz. Package McCain Onion Rings or Potatoes \$1.69 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>6 to 36-Count Package - Select Rhode's Frozen Dinner or Sweet Rolls \$3.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>8-oz. Jar Better Than Bouillon Base \$3.29 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>12 to 14-oz. Package Country Hearth Stuffing \$2.39 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>0.75 to 1-oz. Package McCormick Gravy Mix 99¢ <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>3.5 to 13.7-oz. Nabisco Ritz or Snack Crackers 2.5 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>1-lb. Imperial Spread 89¢ <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>6-oz. French's French Fried Onions \$2.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>10 to 12-oz. Package Nestle Baking Morsels \$2.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>16-oz. Package - Regular or Unsalted Food Club Saltine Crackers \$1.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>16 to 20-oz. Loaf Village Hearth Italian Bread \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>Select Beef or Chicken Food Club Broth 99¢ <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>4.2 to 5-oz. Package Betty Crocker Potatoes 99¢ <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>6-oz. Package - Select Stove Top Stuffing Mix \$1.89 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>14.5 to 15.25-oz. Can - Select Green Beans, Corn or Peas Green Giant Vegetables 89¢ <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>100-Count - Sandwich or 30 to 50-Count - Quart or Gallon Glad Zipper Storage or Freezer Bags \$2.69 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>25 to 80-Count Package - Select Glad Trash or Tall Kitchen Bags \$7.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>14-oz. Can - Whole or Jellied Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce \$1.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>12-oz. Package Creamette Egg Noodles \$1.49 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>30-oz. Jar - Original Only Hellmann's Mayonnaise \$3.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |
|  <div>12 to 16-oz. Package Barilla Pasta \$1.29 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>24-oz. Jar Barilla Pasta Sauce \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |  <div>6 to 8.8-oz. - Uncle Ben's Wild Long Grain or Ready Rice \$1.99 <small>WITH CARD</small></div> |



Happy Thanksgiving!



Sugardale Ham Shank Portions
\$1.69 lb.



Sugardale Ham Butts lb. **\$1.89**
9-oz. Jar - Reese Ham Glaze **\$2.49**
WITH CARD



6 to 8-oz. - Excludes Sharp, Extra Sharp, Cheddar - Food Club
Chunk or Shredded Cheese
\$1.99
WITH CARD



8-oz. - Sharp or Extra Sharp
Chunk or Shredded Cheddar Cheese **\$2.29**
WITH CARD



1-lb. - Regular or Unsalted
Country Delight Butter
\$1.99
WITH CARD



LIMIT 2



From Our Bakery! **Fresh Baked**
Select Varieties
Dinner Rolls
\$1.99
12-Count



12-Count Package
Piggly Wiggly Brown 'N Serve Rolls
99¢
WITH CARD



6.4-oz. Package
Banquet Brown 'N Serve Sausage
99¢
WITH CARD



6.4-oz. - Banquet **\$1.29**
Beef Links WITH CARD



23 to 26-oz. Select Premium or 30.5-oz.
Hills Bros. High Yield Coffee
\$3.99
WITH CARD



LIMIT 2
10.2 to 15-oz. - Food Club **\$3.49**
Coffee Creamer WITH CARD

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL



24-Pack
24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
MGD or Miller Lite
\$15.49

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL



24-Pack
24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Coors Banquet or Coors Light
\$15.49



12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or 15-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Blue Moon
\$11.79



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles
MGD, Miller 64, Coors Banquet, Miller Lite or Coors Light
\$9.69

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL



30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans
Miller High Life or Miller High Life Light
\$15.91



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Variety Pack
Vizzy Hard Seltzer
\$13.49



12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Leinenkugel's
\$13.29



12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Variety Pack
Coors Seltzer
\$15.49



18-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles
Miller High Life or Miller High Life Light
\$11.49

Our Meat Department Welcomes You



Smithfield Semi-Boneless Pork Butt Roast
\$16.99 lb.



Smithfield Boneless - Center Cut Pork Loin Roast
\$19.99 lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Boneless New York Strip Steak
\$7.99 lb.



All Natural Boneless Chicken Breast
\$14.99 lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Fresh Ground Sirloin
\$3.99 lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Semi-Boneless Rib Roast
\$9.99 lb.



US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak
\$5.99 lb.



US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak or Roast
\$7.99 lb.



Smithfield Thin Sliced or Tenderized Boneless Pork Chops
\$2.69 lb.



Smithfield Hickory or Brown Sugar Spiral Sliced Half Ham
\$24.99 lb.



Badger Premium - Boneless Whole or Half - Smoked Pit Hams
\$3.99 lb.



Smithfield Fresh Ground Pork
\$1.99 lb.



Fresh HoneySuckle Turkeys
\$1.99 lb.



22-oz. Tyson Cornish Hens
\$3.99 lb.



7 to 9-oz. Buddig Thin Sliced Meats
\$2.69 lb.



12-oz. Johnnville Breakfast Links
\$3.29 lb.



14-oz. Eckrich Little Smokies
\$2.79 lb.



Pre-Cleaned Aunt Bessie's Pork Chitterlings
\$13.99 5-lb.



20-oz. Package Klement's Fresh Polish Sausage
\$3.99 lb.



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



5 to 7-oz. - Jones Dairy Farm Turkey, Chicken or Original - All Natural Links or Patties
\$1.99 lb.



41-50-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp
\$6.99 lb.



26-30-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp
\$6.99 lb.



Fresh - Wild Caught Sole or Cod Fillets
\$7.99 lb.



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



10-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp Ring
\$5.49 lb.



Smoked Salmon or Whitefish
\$8.99 lb.

Pre Cooked... Heat 'n' Serve

Holiday Dinners

PRE-ORDER EARLY

Holiday Dinner

1 - Turkey (10 to 12-lb. Avg.)
2 - Holiday Stuffing (22-oz.)
1 - Cranberry Orange Relish (12-oz.)

Deluxe Dinner

2 - Mashed Potatoes (32-oz.)
1 - Turkey Gravy (24-oz.)

Holiday Feast

1 - Holiday Dinner - Additional Side
1 - 12-Count Dinner Rolls
1 - 8-Inch Pumpkin Pie
1 - 8-Inch Apple Pie

Deli • Homemade Taste

Some items may not be available at all locations.

Eckrich Roast Beef

\$7.99 lb.

Quesadilla, Muenster & Brick Cheese
\$4.99 lb.

Smoked Authentic Polish Sausage

\$3.99 lb.

Bakery • Homemade Fresh

Some items may not be available at all locations.

Mini Twin French Bread

\$1.99

Apple or Pumpkin Pies

\$2.99 ea.

THANKSGIVING TABLE FEAST

Aunt Em's Potato Salad

\$2.99 lb.

Cranberry Fluff or Relish

\$3.99 lb.

Pumpkin Mousse

\$4.99 lb.

Caramel Apple Mousse

\$4.99 lb.

Scalloped or Au Gratin Potatoes

\$3.69 lb.

Smoked Salmon Spread

\$5.99 lb.

Antipasto Salad

\$5.99 lb.

5-oz. - BelGioioso Italian Cheese Cups

\$2.99

8-oz. - BelGioioso Fresh Mozzarella

\$2.99

12-Count King's Hawaiian Dinner Rolls

\$3.49

Seafood Topper

\$4.99 lb.

Seafood Delight Salad

\$4.99 lb.

Broccoli Cheese Rice Casserole

\$3.99 lb.

Meat Lasagna

\$4.99 lb.

PIES

18-oz. - Meurer French Crème Coffee Cake

\$3.99

4-ct. Large Croissants

\$2.99

6-Count Small Croissants

\$3.29

Red Velvet Cake

8-in. **\$8.99** ea.

24-oz. - Assorted Varieties Suzy's Cheesecakes

\$9.99

15-oz. Holiday Stollen

\$3.99 ea.

4-ct. Our Very Own Piggly Wiggly Muffins

\$2.99 ea.

28-40-oz. - Biltmore Gourmet Cheesecake

\$12.99

32-oz. - Father's Table Variety Cheesecake

\$10.99

8" Strawberry Rhubarb

\$4.99

8" Razzleberry

\$4.99

8" Sweet Potato

\$5.49

8" Pecan

\$6.99

10" Pecan

\$10.99

10" Pumpkin

\$7.99

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters

Some items may not be available at all locations.

8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

When you buy 3 - Limit 3 -
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke
3\$12

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

When you buy 3 - Limit 3 -
Pepsi or Mtn Dew
3\$12

8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

When you buy 3 - Limit 3 -
7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper
3\$11

12-Pack, 11.2-oz. Bottles

Stella Artois
\$10.69 ea.

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Variety Pack

White Claw Hard Seltzer
\$15.79

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

Budweiser or Bud Light
\$15.49

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans

When you buy 3 - Limit 3 -
Pabst Blue Ribbon
\$15.19 ea.

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles

Lakefront Brewery
\$7.79

12-oz. Can

Jolly Good Soda
\$10.49

1-Liter Bottle - Tonic, Diet Tonic or

Faygo Club Soda
69¢

24-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles

Aquafina Water
\$4.99

12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles

Lipton Iced Tea
\$4.99

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles

Lipton Pure Leaf Tea
\$4.99

6-Pack, 16 to 18.5-oz. Bottles

Snapple or Snapple Straight Up Tea
\$4.99

750 ML Bottle

Beringer Main & Vine Wines
\$4.99

750 ML Bottle

Josh Cellars Wine
\$11.49 ea.

1.75 ML Bottle

Canadian Mist Whisky
\$15.49

750 ML Bottle

Tito's Vodka
\$16.99

While supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct all printed errors. Not all varieties available at all locations. Prices subject to state and local taxes, if applicable. No sales to dealers. Purchase requirements are calculated after promotional discounts, and before tax, and does not include gift cards, lottery, tobacco, bottle deposits or other service desk services. All prices with card are discounted by using your Piggly Wiggly Rewards Card. Free promotions will be applied to item of least value. Gluten free information comes direct from the manufacturer. (Always check the label, as ingredients may change. Contact the manufacturer with additional questions.)



Oshkosh Herald

Downtown gift shop

A new gift shop opened downtown last week ahead of the holidays at 9 Waugoo Ave. The Artful Gift is owned by Reimer Jewelers owners Paul and Lauri Wagner, who held a ribbon-cutting with the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 3. The store will be part of Downtown Oshkosh’s Virtual Shop Hop event starting at 6 p.m. Thursday on Facebook.

University’s bee colony innovation earns award

Three current and former University of Oshkosh students were recently honored for their work on a project that centered around a product designed to improve survival of honey bee colonies in cold weather.

The WiSys Carl E. Gulbrandsen Innovator of the Year honor recognizing exemplary contributions to Wisconsin innovation went to seniors Jessica Tarter and Parker Schmidt, and 2019 graduate Macall Hill. The three business administration majors were part of a joint project by the UW Oshkosh Alta Resources Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation, and WiSys, a nonprofit dedicated to helping inventors protect intellectual property.

Tarter, Schmidt and Hill met with advisory mentors from a variety of industries, including manufacturers, accountants and marketers. They also formed their company, called Hive Central, and started up a pilot program and e-commerce website.

About 50 beekeepers tested four shields, giving insight into what improvements needed to be made.

The designated WiSys team reviewed a variety of WiSys technologies and select one as the basis of a startup company. They selected a product called the Bee Shield, originally invented by UW-Superior biology professor and apiary manager Edward Burkett and friend and colleague Kenn Rihala. The Bee Shield was created as a way to prevent delicate honey bees from perishing in winter in climates like Wisconsin.

The Gulbrandsen award is presented to a UW System faculty, staff member or student making exemplary contributions as an innovator. The award was created to honor the former managing director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Other winners for 2020 are UW-Parkside associate professor Francis “Frannie” Mann and UW-Eau Claire associate professor Elizabeth Glogowski.

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Tuesday - CLOSED
Wednesday - 9am-3:30pm
Thursday - CLOSED
Friday - 9am-3:30pm
Saturday - 9am-12:30pm

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Store Hours: Monday 9am-8pm, Tuesday-Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-1pm.

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Back in the Day



Oshkosh history
by the Winnebago
County Historical
& Archaeological
Society

Nov. 24, 1926

New Confectionery to Open:
The new and modern confectionery store of John Beerntsen is now being constructed on Twelfth Street at Oregon (1924 address is 1201 Oregon St). The building is expected to be completed by March 1, 1927. Construction costs are estimated to be \$40,000. Ben Ganther Construction has the contract to build and the old house formerly on the site has been moved away. The store will be constructed in English style of smooth faced red brick. It will be two stories high with two apartments on the second floor. Beerntsen's would eventually become the Wigwam and finally, Oaks Candies which previously did business on Washington Street and Main Street.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern,
Nov. 26, 1924



Submitted photo

“Rave On! The Buddy Holly Experience” will be one of two Grand stage performances that will be livestreamed to audiences.

Grand presents Beatles, Buddy Holly tributes online

The Grand Oshkosh has decided to present both “Yesterday & Today: The Interactive Beatles Experience” and “Rave On! The Buddy Holly Experience” as livestream-only events.

“Yesterday & Today” will take The Grand stage at 7 p.m. Friday and “Rave On!” will be in concert at 3 p.m. Saturday.

“After careful consideration, I’m just not comfortable with the idea of encouraging people to gather in person right now,” said Joseph Ferlo, Grand director. “We are so fortunate to be working with these artists, who will still come to The Grand and deliver two dynamite performances via Livestream.”

Ticket holders will be contacted via

phone and email and be given the option to exchange for livestream access. Tickets will be available up to the time of performance at www.thegrandoshkosh.org. Tech support will be available at 920-267-7554 on Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are \$15 per household. Available shows are listed at thegrandoshkosh.org.



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Ripon

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Because we can't wait to meet you!!!
See you in 20 minutes





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holiday
memorable





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Hintz retains Assembly minority leadership post

State Rep. Gordon Hintz of Oshkosh was re-elected as minority leader for Assembly Democrats by members of the Democratic Caucus last week for the 2021-2022 legislative session.

“This is an exciting time for our caucus. In addition to gaining two new seats, we have several other new members that bring with them the infusion of idealism, and determination to change the direction of our state,” Hintz said in a statement. “We have more voices at the table, and



Hintz

more diversity than ever before. I am humbled to continue working with our returning members and thrilled to welcome our new members.”

Hintz pointed to the COVID-19 pandemic and redistricting as major issues to be dealt with in upcoming legislative sessions.

UW requires COVID-19 tests before break

Students within the University of Wisconsin System, including at UW Oshkosh, will take a COVID-19 test before and after their Thanksgiving break to leave campus for the holiday.

The directive came last week in a memo from UW System President Tommy Thompson, and UW Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt who said the new rapid testing site on campus will be made available to accommodate students.

“We’ll have the site, Albee Hall, open on Sunday evening so that we can get students started as they come back,” Leavitt

said, “and they need to actually have two tests, which are separated by about three days to ensure they are good to go.”

An email has gone out to students on the testing requirement along with guidance for staying safe. The university is encouraging students to stay on campus if they can.

“We normally would have maybe 60 or 70 students stay, and we’d certainly like to have more stay this time just as part of the strategy,” Leavitt said. Similar procedures are expected to be in place for the Christmas holidays.



Submitted photo

DAV helps local veterans

Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 17 of Winnebago County recently donated backpacks to the Day by Day Warming Shelter in Oshkosh for homeless veterans. DAV national headquarters provided the backpacks while Chapter 17 and Unit 17 Auxiliary filled them with warming blankets, gloves, hats and hygiene kits. According to Amanda Hammond, operations director at Warming Shelter, “These backpacks are truly appreciated and is a morale booster for our veterans.” Shown (from left) are Mark Mennen, Chapter 17 junior vice commander; Julie Hert, Unit 17 commander and state auxiliary; Rod Kalata, Chapter 17 commander; and Hammond.




Welcome to Downtown Ripon

Are you on your way yet?
Because we can't wait to meet you!!!
See you in 20 minutes



PATINA VIE

HISTORY & STYLE COLLIDE



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Transplant

FROM PAGE 1

In 2015, he sought treatment from a pulmonologist at Froedtert Hospital and was put on 24/7 supplemental oxygen that same year. Shortly after, in 2016, Grady retired from the Department of Corrections due to his depleting health. Jackie retired soon after him.

The pulmonologist said Grady could one day be eligible for a lung transplant. However, it required that he lose 90 pounds before he was even to be considered being put on the transplant list.

“It took me roughly four and a half years to lose the weight because it’s a little harder to lose weight when you can’t run or walk very much,” Grady said.

“He’d go from one end of the house and have to sit down and rest, and then walk to the other end of the house and sit down and rest,” Jackie added. “We would (also) go out and I would run and he would walk. So I would run past him a few blocks, then come back.”

Even before the procedure, Grady was doing 6,000 steps per day. He was hooked up to a 50-foot oxygen line in his home, which was running all the time. Jackie described the sound of the machine as a “refrigerator dying constantly.”

In fall 2019, Grady stopped getting treatment at Froedtert and was transferred to UW Health in Madison.

“You get really good at minimizing your symptoms, because you just want to kind of normalize your life,” Grady explained. “Both the pulmonologist and the surgeon at UW pretty much laid out that I didn’t have much time left. That convinced me how sick I was.”

After transferring to UWH and being put on the transplant list, it only took 21 days for him to get the call for a potential match, even though it took five years for him to get on the transplant list.

“I was absolutely terrified when I saw the number come up on the caller ID,” Grady said. “I was instantly terrified because I knew.”



Submitted photo

Grady and Jackie Kuhn are shown in May 2019 before Grady’s lung transplant.

When they had gotten the call at 7 p.m. July 8, it was nearly 24 hours before the first incision. At 3:30 p.m. the following day, the surgeons took him before they even knew the lungs were a match. The lead surgeon had to look at the lungs and ensure they would be a good “fit.”

“I was pretty optimistic that this is going to be a change, but I had no idea how it was going to go,” Jackie said of the surgery.

The first incision was made around 5:30 p.m. Eleven and a half hours later, Grady emerged from surgery around 4:45 a.m. July 10.

Post-transplant, according to Grady, he had a 50 percent chance of living five years. The risks, though, could have been even worse than when he was carrying around an oxygen tank.

He could have been on a feeding tube the rest of his life, or even had several medications with numerous side effects. Today, Grady is taking 19 types of medication to help him stay healthy.

“Wanting a lung transplant is great, but when you’re on oxygen and you’re alive, it’s not nearly as scary as knowing that you’re going to switch to this other unknown, possibly terrible decision that we’ve made,” Grady said.

Jackie explained that the day after Grady’s surgery was when they took him off a ventilator, and the day after that he was off supplemental oxygen. Since then, he has not needed any kind of breathing assistance.

Doctors told him that everybody gets readmitted within two weeks for rejections, infections, bacterial or viral issues, but Grady has never had to be readmitted. He only returns to UW Health for his regularly scheduled check-up appointments. He is coming up on a few months post-op and has not had any rejection issues.

“He’s like their poster child,” Jackie said.

Dr. David Sonetti of UW Health said Grady’s recovery has gone above and beyond what was expected of him.

Sonetti essentially plays the role of Grady’s primary care doctor, following him for the rest of his life after the transplant, monitoring for complications, making sure he’s on the correct immunosuppressive therapies and dealing with any problems that come up along the way.

“He’s been doing great; he feels great and his lung function is nearly 100 percent of predicted. I think he’s a very remarkable patient,” Sonetti said. “We’re thrilled that he is doing as well as he’s doing; we’re thrilled with his motivation and his commitment to exercise.”

Jackie and Grady have nothing but praise for UW Health. Grady said it was a “very positive, absolutely amazing” experience.

UW Health has a system where an organ recipient can send a letter to the family of the donor, but Jackie and Grady have not heard back from them yet.

“I have not heard back from them and I may never hear from them. I don’t really know anything about the donor or where they’re from. Unless they ever reach out to me through the transplant office in Madi-

son, I won’t know anything.”

But because of the donor, Grady’s life can now continue.

“It’s more of a life transformation than I thought it would be,” he said. “Three of my grandkids had never seen me without oxygen.”

2018 was the last time Grady had a 10,000-step day. 17 days after his surgery, he reached that goal once again.

Jackie started running at 39 and ran her first marathon at 40. Since then, she has ran 25 half-marathons and nearly four marathons in total.

Now, Grady is able to freely walk alongside his wife in her 18-week training for a Dec. 13 Honolulu Marathon.

“I love it because I’m not out there by myself. But because of COVID, you really can’t have running partners. I do belong to the running group here in Oshkosh, but I don’t know who’s been exposed,” Jackie said.

“We would go out and I would run and he would walk. So I would run past him a few blocks, then come back. He has helped me train for this marathon just by being out there with me.”

Unfortunately, the Honolulu Marathon was canceled because of COVID. Jackie and her running friend are looking for alternative events in the South for mid-December so their training doesn’t go to waste.

If all else fails, though, Jackie said she could still compete in the Honolulu Marathon virtually and submit her time online.

Though Grady is what he calls “fully recovered,” he still has continuing challenges.

“I’m still kind of relearning how to live this way, and one of the things that happens following the surgery is you lose a lot of strength,” Grady said. “I still have trouble going up stairs because the muscles on the backs of my legs are kind of weak.”

Additionally, Grady cannot get sick as his immune system is severely weakened because of the transplant.

“I can’t get a cold. I can’t get bronchitis. I can’t get COVID. I can’t be around people that are sick,” Grady said. “Bars and restaurants, probably not going to happen. I don’t know if I’ll ever get on an airplane again. If I have some lunch meat out of the refrigerator, I have to heat it up, let it cool down and then make a sandwich. Everything I cook on the grill I take the temperature of.”

Despite these roadblocks, Grady is happy with the outcome of the surgery.

“I really truly got a second chance at life,” he said. “(Recovery) is a slow process, so will I eventually run a half marathon? I might, but for the time being, I’d like to be able to go deer hunting with my daughter this year, climb up the hills and not be huffing and puffing.”



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Nathaniel Frank holds an owl at his MToxins Venom Lab in Oshkosh last week.

Oshkosh Herald

Animal house

FROM PAGE 1

his mission of educating and inspiring future scientists.

The public serpentarium houses more than 85 reptiles in enclosures around the building. In the middle of the room, a stock tank holds two African crested porcupines. In a separate room with viewing windows, venomous snakes and other reptiles are kept in plastic bins stacked in racks.

A skunk, a macaw and a possum are also among the permanent residents. A raccoon is housed at the owner's home and brought in for educational demonstrations. A kangaroo is on loan from the Newport Discovery Zoo in Oregon and the Menominee Park Zoo's blue and gold macaw, Keyhna, is wintering at the facility.

The basement of MToxins houses an American alligator, a Eurasian lynx and a bobcat. Frank plans to use the lynx and bobcat for educational programs next year.

"We want people to be able to touch and feel the animal if the animal is OK with it," Frank said. "So if you get to pet a possum and you learn that their diet is ticks and that's why we don't have a lot of ticks in the city — because they eat them all — then maybe you'll be less apt to shoot it."

The animals arrive by various means. Some are purchased or donated, some are on loan, and some arrived after being confiscated from their owners by police. Others came from Wild@Heart Wildlife Center in Florida, which Frank directs.

Frank has the lofty goal of having every native Wisconsin owl on display at MToxins. The next variety he plans on bringing in is a great horned owl.

Frank said exotic animals all have special needs and he does not recommend getting them as pets. The animals at his facility serve a purpose.

"It just broadens the educational scope of everything; it just furthers our mission," he said. "We basically give people a once-in-a-lifetime experience. There's no other zoo in the United States that you can stand this close to a bald eagle."

Student skills

FROM PAGE 1

off," Conrad said. She also noted that students can be expected to improve their skills as the school year progresses.

The picture is not so rosy when it comes to math. "There was definitely a slide in math," Conrad said. While 42 percent of students were at or above grade level last year in math, for 2020 the comparable number is just 25 percent.

There is no sure reason to explain the disparity between reading and math, but Conrad noted that the skills are learned differently.

"As you know, math is logical/sequential," she told the board. "You have to cover topics and you have to cover topics in a

certain order." If student engagement drops at a certain point of the sequence, she said, then that building block can be lost for future learning.

Why reading skills are holding up "is one of my wonderings," Conrad said. It may be because the virtual environment forces students to do more reading.

"When we're in a virtual environment, you're doing more reading than you ever have before because you're digesting texts, comprehending texts in all different ways," she said.

The school district is working to identify why student learning is lagging and looking for ways to intervene at the school, class and individual level, she said.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner (www.oshkoshexaminer.com).



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By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Knights move to 8-0 as they get set to host No. 3 seed Reedsville (7-1) Thursday night at St. Mary Catholic for the second and final game of the WIAA football playoff format this season. The Knights met the Panthers last year in Level 2, de-



Photo by Andy Ratchman

"Reedsville has one of the better quarterbacks in the state and they are really good," he said. "Just like us they are conference champs and will be a quality opponent. We are going to bill this game as our state championship game. We have

"We are going into next week looking at

it as we could be the first team in Lourdes history to go unbeaten," he said. "We are really looking forward for the chance to do that and are looking to become one of the best teams in Lourdes history. For the seniors in this group to be able accomplish

SEE **WIAA playoffs** ON PAGE 21

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Photo by Dustin Riese
Double coverage could not stop Jack McKellips as he hauled in three touchdowns for the second straight game and surpassed 230 yards receiving.

WIAA playoffs

FROM PAGE 20

something like that would be an amazing dream come true.”

While Bauer was throwing for a school record Friday, Pollack rushed for the highest season total for a Knight this season with 172 yards. McKellips also set the bar high as his 223 yards receiving on seven catches was also a season high for that position.

“I am not sure how many yards Pollack had, but he had a great night,” Behnke said. “Pollack is fast. Kaul and Bohn were more like our thunder where Pollack is our lightning.”

Lourdes led 14-7 after one quarter before adding three more touchdowns in the second quarter to give the Knights a 35-

14 lead at the half. Bauer scored a rushing touchdown from 23 yards out, connected with Ruedinger for a touchdown from four yards out and another with McKellips from 28 yards out.

In the second half McKellips added a 47-yard TD catch to his big night while Dominic Kane also had a touchdown catch.

“Ruedinger draws a lot of attention and teams need to know where he is on the field,” McKellips said. “The more the attention is put on him the more I can get open. Bauer does a great job reading the defense and gives me perfect passes to bring in.”

Hilbert struggled through the air – throwing only four times for nine yards — but rushed for more than 300 yards. Dylan Doeher led with 171 yards with a touchdown while Reed Breckheimer had 122 yards and two touchdowns.

Women Who Care grant goes to shelter

The Women Who Care – Greater Oshkosh Giving Circle, which was created to make an immediate impact on the community while building relationships among women, voted to give the Day by Day Warming Shelter a \$6,500 grant during its final meeting of 2020.

“This funding will not only help us fund the new Day by Day Guest Gateways to Goals program, it will help bring needed resources to our guests at the shelter,” stated director Molly Yatso-Butz.

“When we started we hoped to grow our membership to 100 women and donate \$10,000 at each meeting,” stated Sue Neitzel a member of the Women Who Care leadership team. “Let’s continue the momentum and strive for that goal as our

next milestone — it is within reach.”

More information on the Giving Circle is at www.womenwhocare.wixsite.com under the Oshkosh page.

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Work ethic has helped Lourdes QB thrive

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Playmakers that can impact a prep athletic program in multiple sports are rare cats. Joshua Bauer is one of them.

The versatile Bauer is a three-sport standout at Lourdes Academy and has been a prominent part of several outstanding football, basketball and baseball teams.

How good has Bauer been? He's been a beast — and the 6-foot, 180-pound senior has the numbers and honors to prove it. He was a first-team all-conference selection in both football and basketball as a junior and received all-conference honorable mention on the diamond as a sophomore.



Bauer

A top-flight quarterback, Bauer holds at least six football school records and was the Trailways Conference Small Schools Division co-player of the year in 2019. He averaged 15.5 points and 4.5 rebounds for a 22-3 Knights' basketball team last winter, and was a starting third baseman and a pitcher for a 13-6 Lourdes' 2018 baseball squad.

“I really enjoy playing all three sports,” Bauer said. “I feel like they all connect in different ways and that if I can do well in one sport, it will probably help me in the next one.”

Football is Bauer's preferred sport and he hopes play the game collegiately. A third-year starter, he has thrown for a whopping 5,031 career yards and 66 touchdowns (not counting Friday's playoff game), while rushing for another 35 TDs. Bauer has emerged as one of the state's elite quarterback this season,



Art Eichmann Photography

Joshua Bauer led the Knights to an undefeated regular season and conference championship.

throwing for 1,796 yards and 24 touchdowns and rushing for six more in the Knights' spread offense.

With Bauer squeezing the trigger, the high-powered Knights have put together a 27-3 record in the past three years.

Bauer credits everyone but himself for his stats.

“My coaches have put me in the best spot to succeed and my family has been super supportive,” said Bauer. “My dad (Josh) really instilled a work ethic in me. And my teammates deserve so much cred-

it. My receivers make me look good and I've spent so much time with all my teammates, lifting and working out. We have such a great culture here.”

Bauer could likely coast on his athleticism and still be a top-notch quarterback, shooting guard and pitcher. But that's not the way he rolls. He doesn't take shortcuts and is a weight-room fanatic whose long-term goal is to eventually own his own gym.

Senior Spotlight

“Joshua's work ethic and commitment to football is what makes him a special player,” said Lourdes head football coach Kevin Wopat. “He's coachable, finds ways to improve his body and skill level, and will take advantage of any opportunity he gets as a football player.”

“He's been willing to do whatever we've asked of him and will go down as the most accomplished quarterback in Lourdes' football history.”

That's a strong statement, but few who have followed the Lourdes' football program will dispute it. Bauer's favorite NFL player is Patrick Mahomes and Bauer has been the Mahomes of the Trailways Conference, torching defenses on a regular basis.

“I love our spread offense and having the ball in my hands,” he said. “It lets me be a playmaker. But I see my main role as being a leader that everyone can count on. When adversity hits, I want my teammates to think, ‘Hey, we've got to follow this guy. He knows what he's doing.’”

Bauer grew up in Omro and he and his family still live there. He made the choice to attend Lourdes heading into his freshman year and has never looked back.

“That was probably the most crucial decision I've ever made,” he said. “It helped me grow as a leader and to prepare for life and how I'm going to handle adversity. It really gave me a jump-start in life.”

Bauer hasn't yet settled on a college. He is a high-honors student with a 3.4 grade-point average and is interested in business and exercise science.

“I'd love to one day own a gym and train athletes,” Bauer said. “That's kind of my dream job.”

UWO's nursing program honored

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh College of Nursing has been named one of the nation's best for men in nursing for the fourth year in a row.

During the American Association for Men in Nursing (AAMN) conference in October, eight universities were honored with the association's 2020 Best Schools for Men in Nursing award.

The award recognizes nursing schools or colleges that have provided significant

efforts in recruiting and retaining men in nursing, in providing a supportive educational environment, and educating faculty, students and the community about their contributions.

Jason Mott, Pre-Licensure Program director for UW Oshkosh, said that the award is a great visual on UWO's long-term commitment to promoting diversity within the nursing profession.

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Oshkosh Herald

National Guard statewide testing program continues

Wisconsin National Guard specimen collection teams have topped 850,000 COVID-19 tests while supporting state Department of Health Service's efforts to expand the availability of testing.

Teams collected nearly 51,000 specimens at community-based sites and at other institutions during a limited testing week due to the Veterans Day holiday. A full slate of missions in about 40 counties resumed this week.

In Winnebago County, one team has been operating a community-based testing site since Sept. 1 at Sunnyview Expo Center and had collected nearly 39,000 specimens as of Monday. The team will collect specimens Thursday at the Winnebago Correctional Institution and another team collected nearly 1,600 specimens last week at the Oshkosh Correctional Institution.

The team also gathered nearly 40 specimens Thursday at a long-term care facility in Oshkosh and nearly 100 more Friday at the Winnebago County Jail.

The teams are dispatched from a larger task force of several hundred citizen soldiers and airmen. All visitors are urged to contact their local health department for more information about testing days and to register in advance using the Dynamics Testing and Registration Application program, also known as COVID Connect.

New North Hires Heroes initiative launched in area

A new employee talent initiative for the region centered around military veterans has been initiated by marketing and economic development corporation New North.

New North Hires Heroes is a partnership with Mission Wisconsin, an organization dedicated to helping Wisconsin employers connect with transitioning service members, family members and veterans. New North recently signed a contract with the company to focus on military employment connections with businesses in the New North region and promote living and working in northeast Wisconsin.

"We realize that our military men and women are incredibly trained and talented and possess strong technology skills," said Barb LaMue, New North president. "We also know that when they decide to leave the military, the U.S. government will pay for one last move. We feel that move should be to northeast Wisconsin."

The initiative ties into New North's larger strategy on talent attraction through the 'More YOU in NEW' campaign.

Obituaries

David R. Reabe

David R. Reabe, age 91, of Oshkosh passed away on November 10, 2020 at his home. Mass of Christian burial was held on Monday, November 16, 2020 at 11 am at St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Oshkosh. Fiss & Bills Funeral Home assisted the family.



Photo from Paine Art Center and Gardens

Nutcracker in the Castle returns to the Paine Art Center with a Friday opening for kids.

Nutcracker in the Castle returns to Paine Art Center

The beloved Nutcracker fairy tale returns Friday to the Paine "Castle" in Oshkosh with an array of sights, sounds and surprises that guests can journey through on self-guided tours.

The adventure of Clara and the Nutcracker Prince is told from the opening party scene to the Land of Sweets and beyond in the annual Nutcracker in the Castle. On the first floor, each setting features a large storybook with illustrations that

depict a portion of the fairy tale. On the second floor, the rooms portray the home of Clara's family and the workshop of her mysterious godfather, Drosselmeyer, along with his finely crafted wooden Nutcrackers. More than 60 mischievous mice are hidden within the settings.

Reservations are required to schedule a self-guided tour through Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays through

Sundays. Extended hours will be offered near Christmas and New Year's Day.

Children can take the tours for free through Nov. 30 if accompanied by a paid adult reservation, up to five per adult. Group sizes are limited to 9 or fewer, and entry times are spaced out.

Guests must wear a face mask or covering and maintain social distance from visitors not in their group.

Classifieds

Private party ads deadline is 4 p.m. Friday. \$15 for first 20 words

Call 920.508.9000
to place your ad

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HUGE PRE-BLACK FRIDAY SALE ON NOW! Vendor Deals! WoodworkersDepot.com, M-Sat 8-4, Oneida St, off 41, right at Subway, **2965 Ramada Way, Green Bay 800-891-9003 (WCAN)**

ICE SLED SAW 42" Bar, 2 Chains, \$750 Firm. 920-233-1835 or 920-379-9769

JACK RUSSELL RAT TERRIER CROSS PUPPIES, 1st vet/shots/dewormed \$400 920-925-3100

KRAUS SNOWPLOW CO Hiner-SnowWay-Western-Mey-

er-Used Boss; Sales/Service 920-894-2488 or 920-948-2812

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Miscellaneous

Annual Oshkosh Holiday Craft Sale!!!
2471 Minerva Street, **Friday, Nov. 20th & Saturday, Nov. 21st,** 8am – 4pm. **Very reasonable prices!!!** Cash only please.

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP:
Taking Your Orders, Your Wish Lists And Door Drop Delivery. Free Gift Wrapping. Please Call for a Catalog. **FMI 920-228-1942 or 920-228-1946**

COMPUTER & IT TRAINING PROGRAM! Train ONLINE to get the skills to become a Computer & Help Desk Professional now! **Grants and Scholarships available for certain programs for qualified applicants. Call CTI for details. 608-999-3925 (M-F 8am-6pm ET) (WCAN)**

DENTAL ASSISTANT BE ONE IN JUST 10 SATURDAYS! **WeekendDentalAssistant.com** CLASS BEGINS **JAN. 2nd, 2021! 920-730-1112** Appleton. State of WI Approved. Apply Now! (WCAN)

USED MOBILES WANTED! Any size 1994 or newer, Single or Double wide. Fair prices! Fast closings! Call today **715-758-7500**
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Real Estate/Rental

ONLINE AUCTION 3 BR Ranch Home, Oshkosh, WI to be moved from property. **920-383-1012 BID NOW at HAGAUCION.COM**

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Saving Money

Is money burning a hole in your pocket?

This does not mean your pocket is on fire. It's an **idiom** that means that you have some money you are eager to spend.

When we spend money quickly, we lose a chance to save for something we want or need in the future.

Another important idiom is, "A penny saved is a penny earned." This means that we shouldn't carelessly spend or waste money, but try to save it. That's because "Money doesn't grow on trees!"

| One Year's Savings | | | | | |
|--|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Imagine that you save the amount of money shown each month. How much will you have saved at the end of one year? | | | | | |
| JAN. | FEB. | MARCH | APRIL | MAY | JUNE |
| \$5.50 | \$9.00 | \$6.50 | \$8.25 | \$7.50 | \$5.25 |
| JULY | AUG. | SEPT. | OCT. | NOV. | DEC. |
| \$6.00 | \$9.75 | \$9.75 | \$8.00 | \$5.75 | \$9.50 |
| TOTAL: \$ _____ | | | | | |

| The Ten Year Plan | | | | | |
|--|----------|----------|----------|----------|--|
| Now imagine you saved that same amount money every year for 10 years. How much money would you have saved? | | | | | |
| 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | |
| \$ _____ | \$ _____ | \$ _____ | \$ _____ | \$ _____ | |
| 2025 | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 | |
| \$ _____ | \$ _____ | \$ _____ | \$ _____ | \$ _____ | |
| TOTAL: \$ _____ | | | | | |

Very Interesting!

Putting money away in a piggy bank is a great way to start saving. But putting money into a savings account at a bank or credit union really pays off.

That is because a bank pays you **interest** on your money. That means you can earn money by letting your cash sit in your savings account.



Idioms are Funny Phrases

An idiom is a common phrase which means something different from what the actual words say. Look at the common idioms below. Then, match each idiom with its meaning by writing the correct number next to that idiom's definition at right.

- _____ Nervous or reluctant

_____ Don't be too sure

_____ In an unfamiliar place
- _____ Something that's impossible

_____ Be organized

_____ Sick or unwell



1. That will happen when pigs fly.



2. Get your ducks in a row.



3. He's getting cold feet.



4. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.



5. She's been feeling under the weather.



6. I felt like a fish out of water.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Circle the rows of numbers that add up to 12. Look up, down, sideways and diagonally.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 1 | 9 | 4 |
| 3 | 6 | 1 | 2 |
| 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| 3 | 2 | 5 | 2 |

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

ALLOWANCE
POCKET
SAVING
COMMON
IDIOM
MONEY
WASTE
FUNNY
ITEMS
YEAR
PLAN
BANK
HOLE
CASH
EARN

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

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

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



Kid Scoop Together:

What would you say?

Each of the kids below has a question for you. Work with a family member to write how you would answer each of them.

I just got \$3 for walking my neighbor's dog! Want to go get an ice cream?



I want to buy a new soccer ball, but it costs \$20 and I only have \$5. What should I do?



My grandma sent me \$10 for my birthday. Should I spend it or save it? Why?



Write On!



Borrow or Lend

Some say that borrowing or lending money to others causes problems. What do you think?

Super strong together.

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