

The break water Podcast

What Is Prevention?
Check out Episode 04

www.breakwaterwi.org

Prevent & Reduce Youth and Adult Substance Use

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YOU



Photo by Michael Cooney

Teaming up for treats

Gemma Wolfram, 7 (from left), Hayden Shambles, 7, Ada Merens, 7, Evann Shambles, 4 and Camdyn Shambles, 6, enjoy their time at Saturday's Zooloween Boo fundraising event at Menominee Park to support park services. There were 37 trick-or-treat stations sponsored by community businesses and organizations along with children's game areas, entertainment and a costume contest.

Roadwork funding discussed

Transportation utility idea gets general airing

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Common Council last week reviewed an alternative solution to its special assessments program that would establish a new roadwork funding system.

Jeff Mazanec, senior consultant for the engineering project specialist raSmith, provided an introduction to "transportation utilities," a way of equitably collecting costs for street infrastructure in a way that is similar to determining household utility charges.

By home rule authority, transportation utilities have been used around the nation and in a handful of Wisconsin communities over the last few decades, City Manager Mark Rohloff told the council. He said the most recent municipality to implement this transportation utility charge was the Village of Pewaukee.

Mazanec said the Wisconsin League of Municipalities identifies transportation utilities as "a process for allowing properties that demonstrate reduced (street) use ... quality for a lower fee," recognizing the benefit of access and the impact of each trip on road conditions and longevity.

Transportation utilities would essentially charge more to properties along a stretch of road that has more frequent trips than side streets such as schools, manufac-

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Healthy cows are breath of fresh air for company

Isomark's technology gets ahead of infections

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

Through just a few breaths from the nose, one company can detect illnesses in cows as fast as 30 seconds. However, treating animals wasn't Isomark Health's original plan.

President and chief operating officer Jack Heinemann was born and raised in Oshkosh for 19 years. He and his wife have been active in the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and both were involved at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

The idea for creating a biomarker tester arose in the 1980s when chief executive Fariba Assadi-Porter got a request from her field biologist husband: He wanted to know if an animal was healthy when he picked them up from the field for testing.

"He wanted a noninvasive, easy way to (find out)," Assadi-Porter said. However, the technology wasn't available to catch up with what he was asking her to accomplish.

Assadi-Porter, with more than 20 years of experience in biochemistry and as senior scientist and principal investigator at UW-Madison, kept searching for a solution.

As the years went on, the technology was starting to develop and she decided to begin the company in 2008 out of Fitchburg.

At the time, it was more reasonable to work with human patients in intensive-care units. It took eight to 10 minutes to get results, which she said was reasonable for the late 2000s.

"Things started to take off in 2011 but the challenge stood at getting approval from the Food and Drug Administration,"

SEE **Biomarker tests** ON PAGE 20



Isomark Health photo

The Isomark Canary, a biomarker tester for cows, is shown in use.

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County's overdose fatalities on the rise

Growing number of women on victims' list from 2020

Oshkosh Herald

The Winnebago County Overdose Fatality Review team documented 37 overdose deaths last year, the county's highest yearly number reported and with a marked increase in female victims. Team leaders noted that the trajectory for this year's overdose fatalities is even higher.

"Overdose deaths in Winnebago County almost doubled from 20 deaths in 2019 to 37 deaths in 2020, and we have continued to see a rise in overdose deaths in 2021," said Jennifer Skolaski, facilitator of the review. "The pandemic has had a huge impact on substance use and mental health in the community, whether it be from safer at home orders, restricted or closed treatment and recovery services, eviction moratoriums, mass layoffs, an influx of unemployment claims and programs, as well as ongoing child care concerns and school closings and restrictions."

The team is offering a free virtual Lunch

& Learn session starting at noon Nov. 10 to share the findings of its annual report and highlight recent successes in its work. The report is at www.winnebago-publichealth.org, where participants also can register for the Lunch & Learn.

The team examines systems that could prevent overdose deaths and create a community that supports recovery with its main focus on mental health, child trauma, recovery community, social connectedness and prevention/harm reduction.

Other notable findings from the report:

- Among the deaths reported, 23 were male and 14 females. In 2020, the team reported a 250 percent increase in deaths among women.
 - Fentanyl was listed in the toxicology reports for 28 of the 37 fatal overdoses.
 - Most overdose deaths occurred in the home. All died alone without anybody nearby to help.
 - The ages of decedents ranged from 19 to 75 years, with an increase in 2020 among people 35 to 44.
- Team recommendations include enhancing awareness of the child protective

services process, increasing the number of clinicians providing mental health and substance use services, identifying strategies to reduce overdoses that occur shortly after release from incarceration, encouraging health care professionals to co-prescribe Naloxone (Narcan) with opioids, and training law enforcement and emergency medical systems on peer support, mental health and substance use.

"Our community has typically seen a separation of services for people in need of mental health and substance use treatment, but the reality is that many people are in need of both and trying to navigate between both with often limited success," said Ashlee Rahmlow, the county's community health and prevention supervisor. "We are looking to find some natural bridges between these two vital resources to help people get the treatment they need, when they need it. Part of this will be assessing our provider communities and offering training opportunities to bridge any gaps in services to those providers that are interested."

Substance abuse gets extra focus this week

Red Ribbon Week, the world's largest and longest drug use prevention campaign, is being marked Oct. 23-31 in the community and nationwide. The campaign brings awareness to substance misuse and prevention efforts to help youth and adults live drug-free lifestyles.

Promoted by Winnebago County's Breakwater organization, Oshkosh Mayor Lori Palmeri will issue a city proclamation on Tuesday for Red Ribbon Week.

Residents are encouraged to help break the stigma and silence around substance use in these ways:



- Start a conversation with your child regarding what they know about substance use.
- Get outdoors and surround yourself with drug-free activities.

- Have family table time (Teens who eat dinner with their families are less likely to use drugs and alcohol).

- Join Breakwater and its mission in preventing and reducing youth and adult substance use in Winnebago County. The organization notes that children are less likely to use alcohol and other drugs when parents and other role models are clear and consistent about not using substances.

Learn more at www.redribbon.org. Get more information about Breakwater or sign up for its newsletter at breakwaterwi.org.

Cardiac care services to be expanded at Ascension

The Heart and Vascular Institute of Wisconsin (HVI) has been expanding its cardiac services in the Fox Valley at Ascension Medical Group Wisconsin clinics. That expansion will include Ascension Mercy and AMG-WI clinics in Oshkosh in January.

The collaboration will bring cardiology and electrophysiology services such as minimally invasive structural heart proce-

dures, advanced cardiovascular imaging, coronary and peripheral intervention, pacemakers and ablations.

"We're thrilled to be working with HVI to provide the latest cardiac services to our Fox Valley community," said Michael

Bergmann, regional hospital president of Fox Valley, Ascension Wisconsin.

HVI is an independent organization of 15 physicians and 90 employees that provides cardiovascular care at multiple locations in northeast Wisconsin.

Law firm now Renning, Lewis & Lacy

The law firm of Strang, Patteson, Renning, Lewis & Lacy has been renamed to Renning, Lewis & Lacy by its board of directors. The firm said it will continue its emphasis in school law and areas of management-side labor and employment law, business law, corporate law, real estate law, immigration, creditor rights, estate plan-

ning, and landlord/tenant law.

Shareholders of the firm, with offices in Oshkosh, Madison and Green Bay are Tony Renning, Shana Lewis, Geoff Lacy, Jenna Rousseau, Chad Wade and Kelly Schwab. Attorney Ann Patteson will continue in an of-counsel status.

 Oshkosh Area Women's Association, Inc.

35th Annual Benefit Style Show



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Urban tree benefits touted in city analysis

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

After having to take down hundreds of infected ash trees around the city due to infection by emerald ash borer insects, the Advisory Parks Board recently looked into mitigating the loss by diversifying what gets planted.

Landscape operations manager Bill Sturm compiled a study in 2013 with the state Department of Natural Resources and other municipalities in the region to calculate the benefits of urban tree canopies and landscaping in cities.

Through this analysis, it identifies urban tree canopies as “all public and private trees and shrubs in our community.”

“This includes trees in yards, parks, open spaces, along streets and on other land where trees are present. One way to understand (urban tree canopies) is by envisioning the layer of leaves, branches and tree stems when viewed from above.”

The report shows that Oshkosh had

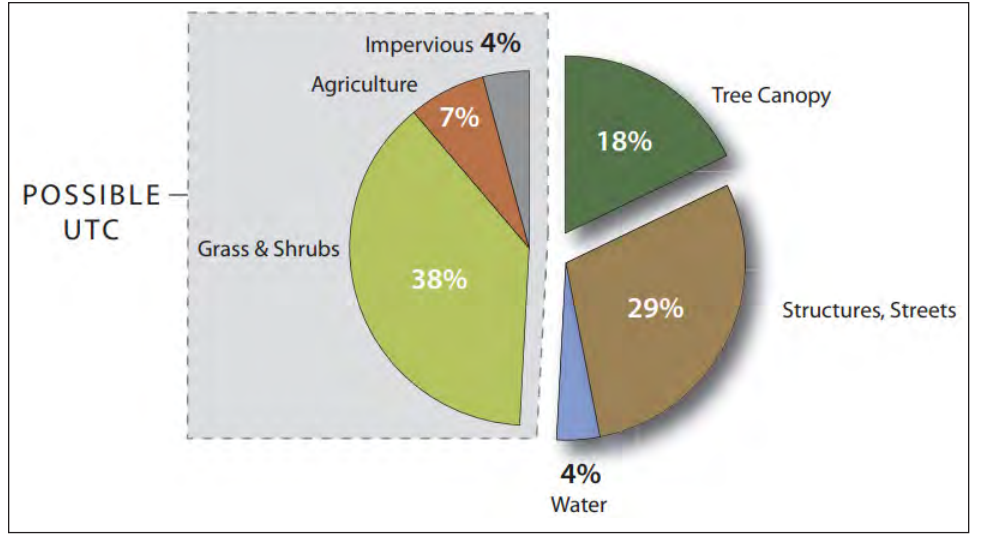
about 18 percent of urban tree canopy coverage in the city, which Sturm said is low compared with other communities. He cited this by reminding the group of a straight-line wind event in 2001 that required the removal of more than 8,000 public trees.

Anne Schaefer, city marketing and fund development coordinator, also reported that 363 trees were planted in 2020 on terraces and at parks and 122 were removed due to infection and other stresses.

Sturm noted several benefits to urban tree canopies: reducing stormwater runoff, heating and cooling costs, air pollution, while providing aesthetic benefits.

“People say money doesn’t grow on trees but the idea in mind is that trees do provide monetary benefits to communities,” Sturm said.

The study also reported that “Oshkosh street trees provide thousands of dollars of environmental, economic and aesthetic benefits to the community,” providing a



A chart from the city's Parks Department depicts opportunities around the city for developing urban tree canopies such as around farmland or impervious land, such as parking lots.

300 percent return on investment.

In 2013, the urban tree canopy coverage saved more than \$335,000 in stormwater reduction, air quality improvements, carbon dioxide reduction and increased property values.

Beyond the economic benefits, Sturm said there are opportunities for everyone to help the environment and help guard against catastrophic losses to insects and diseases through tree diversification.

Sturm said he will continue looking

into updating this data for future use in collaboration with the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, which has been recognized often as part of “Tree Campus USA” by the Arbor Day Foundation.

The campus holds more than 1,600 trees and takes up a large portion of Oshkosh’s land mass for developing the urban tree canopy.

The analysis report can be found on the Parks Department page at ci.oshkosh.wi.us/parks.

Northwestern newspaper building acquired by Rodgers

Oshkosh Herald

After a scheduled three-day auction for the near-vacant Oshkosh Northwestern building on State Street was suspended last month before it began, its new owner stepped forward.

Oshkosh native and entrepreneur T.J. Rodgers, in a recent YouTube interview

with the Venture Project, announced he has purchased the building for about \$2 million.

The building, on the National Register of Historic Places, features modest architecture and brings a hint of the past to today’s downtown.

In 2017, the parcel and its two adjacent

structures were sold by Gannett Co. for \$550,000. As it stands, Gannett rents one of the spaces for about \$193,000 annually in an agreement that runs until at least 2024.

Rodgers also owns TJ’s Harbor Restaurant and TJ’s Highland Steakhouse at the Oshkosh Country Club. Last year, he and wife Valeta purchased Ardy and Ed’s Drive-In after its longtime owners put it

up for sale.

Rodgers did not reveal any immediate plans for the building, which opened as Northwestern’s headquarters in 1930.

In the same interview with A.J. Armstrong, founder of the Venture Project, Rodgers said he was also looking into dealing with city homelessness issues with a “tiny house project” that can serve those with basic shelter needs.

Canner lid tests offered by UW Extension

With the harvest season underway, the Extension Winnebago County office offers free testing of pressure canner lids by appointment. Contact Mandi Dornfeld, human development and relationships educator, at amanda.dornfeld@wisc.edu to determine if a canner lid brand is compatible

for testing and to schedule an appointment.

The Extension’s Safe & Healthy Food for Your Family web page also has recipes, resources and best practices for food preservation and safety. Dornfeld also can answer food safety and preservation questions at 920-232-1970.


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<p>Peer Connections Group 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month 525 N. Main Street at 6:30pm</p> <p>Family Support Group 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month 525 N. Main Street at 6:30pm</p>	<p>Teen Peer Support Groups Wednesdays, after school The Delta Restaurant 515 N. Sawyer</p> <p>Thursdays, after school First United Methodist Church 700 W. Linwood Avenue</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; color: #0070c0;">ALL GROUPS ARE FREE!</p>
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FREE COVID-19 VACCINATION CLINICS



Vaccines are available to anyone 12 years and older. Parent or guardian must be present if under 18. Third doses and Pfizer boosters are also available. To see what type of vaccine is offered, visit www.wcvaccine.org or call the health department at 920-232-3026.

MONDAY, NOV. 1, IN WINNECONNE

10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1
Winneconne-Poygan Fire Dept. (550 W Main St, Winneconne)

TUESDAYS IN OSHKOSH & NEENAH

9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Oshkosh Public Library (106 Washington Ave, Oshkosh)

2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fox Crossing Fire Department (1326 Cold Spring Rd, Neenah)

WEDNESDAYS IN OSHKOSH

1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunnyview Expo Center (500 E County Road Y, Oshkosh)

SELECT SATURDAYS IN OSHKOSH

8:00 a.m. - Noon on Oct. 23 & 30
Oshkosh Farmers Market (Time Community Theater, 445 N Main Street, Oshkosh)



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Find more local vaccination sites at www.wcvaccine.org or call 920-232-3026.

Basic Needs grant opens clothes closet to students

The Community Clothes Closet in Menasha received the largest single grant in its 42-year history with a \$50,000 award that will help fund a mobile closet for Oshkosh Area School District students in need.

Each month during the school year, clothing, bedding, winter wear and personal care items will be brought to the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh where pre-registered students can shop at the Traveling Closet for free.

“Bringing these items to kids who can’t get to our Menasha facility will be game-changing” said Lisa Jones, Clothes Closet executive director. “We could never have brought this to reality without the support of so many amazing community partners.”

The grant is from the Basic Needs Giving Partnership, which is supported by the U.S. Venture Fund for Basic Needs within the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation, the J. J. Keller Foundation and other community partners. Other funders of the Traveling Closet include the Theda and Tamblin Clark Smith Family Foundation and the Take 5 Fund within the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation.

“The Oshkosh Area Community Foundation is excited to collaborate with other area funders to mobilize this program to address clothing and hygiene needs of students,” said foundation president Bill Wyman. “Collaborative efforts like this are the answer to helping our community meet the many basic needs of our area.”

United Way programs granted

Oshkosh Area United Way awarded more than 40 community programs through its United Way Community Investment grant, including four new programs that deal with growing needs in Oshkosh and surrounding communities.

The grants are funded by the annual community campaign and focus on mental health, early childhood development and steps to a living wage. More than 40 volunteers are involved in the grant process.

The awarded program list can be found at oshkoshunitedway.org.

“We are grateful to the community partners who applied for funding, the volun-

teers who reviewed all the programs to make sure they were having an impact and the community for supporting United Way to make this all happen,” said Jennifer Skolaski, vice chair of community impact. “It’s hard to make decisions when there are so many needs in our community, but we feel better when we have dedicated volunteers that are trying to help community partners leverage the great work they’re already doing.”

The United Way will be accepting applications for 2023 Community Investment Grants during June. The application is available to organizations serving the Oshkosh Area United Way’s service area.



United Way photo

Diaper distribution

Kirt Angell of Castle Pierce helped the Oshkosh Area United Way distribute more than 75,000 diapers to area agencies Oct. 7 at city Fire Station 19 that are going to area families in need. Mary Ann Dilling, United Way president, said, “We are so thankful for this generous donation from Kimberly-Clark so that we may help alleviate the need for these Oshkosh families.”

Friday, October 29

WE'VE GOT Ground Round WHAT YOU LIKE!

GROUND ROUND'S HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

Ladies Drink FREE Long Islands!

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Oct. 15, 1967

Free Measles Immunization Clinic Today: A measles immunization clinic will be open to all Oshkosh and Omro area children under 12 years of age today in the “O” Room at Oshkosh High School. The clinic is sponsored by the Oshkosh Jaycettes and endorsed by

the Mercy Hospital medical staff. There will be no charge for the vaccine. Local physicians and nurses will assist medical technicians from the state board of health in administering the vaccine. It is recommended that all children from one through 12 years of age who have not had the red measles, or have not been previously immunized, be vaccinated at this time. Parents wishing to have their child vaccinated must accompany the child to the clinic and present a completed and signed consent form.

Source: *The Sunday Times*, Oct. 15, 1967

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AT THE RIVER'S EDGE, 1 N MAIN ST, OSHKOSH

Student trauma assistance effort renewed by police

The Oshkosh Police Department in conjunction with the Oshkosh Area School District is participating in the Handle with Care program again after its first successful run last year.

The program identifies children who have been involved in a traumatic incident and speeds up the offering of services provided to them by way of school social workers.

Between November and June, Handle with Care was able to identify 70 children who needed extra attention due to these traumatic incidents. During just the first three days of the school year, the program

identified five students who have benefited from it.

Every school day the Police Department will notify social workers from the district of incidents that have affected students, who will then make an assessment of the services that can be provided.

Those involved in the program this past school year agreed that Handle with Care is valuable to students. Police officials entered the program into policy and will work with other agencies to improve it.

The program was a recommendation by the Winnebago County Overdose Fatality Review team.

Motorcycle crash victim's services set

The victim of a motorcycle fatality Oct. 9 at Ohio Street and 20th Avenue was identified as Lance Ovenshire, 44, of Oshkosh.

The Oshkosh Police Department reported that Ovenshire was injured at the intersection in a collision with a vehi-

cle driven by a 41-year-old man. He was transported to a hospital, where he later died.

A celebration of life is set for 2:30 p.m. Friday at Faith Christian Center, 939 Bowen St.

Volunteer needs

Advocap's Senior Friend Participants are looking for friendships with volunteers 18 or older who enjoy talking with older adults and listening to real-life stories. Advocap has many older adults in its nutrition program as well as other seniors who live alone and are homebound. Call Pat Micka at 920-273-5570 for information about the enrollment process.

Aurora Medical Center Oshkosh needs volunteers for the Hospital Elder Life Program (HELP), designed to maximize the hospital experience of older patients. Positions include daily visitor, mealtime assistance, early mobilization and therapeutic activities programs. Three to four hours per week with a six-month minimum commitment required. Contact michelle.tisljar@aah.org.

The **Oshkosh YMCA** is looking for volunteers to help at the **Festival Foods Turkey Trot**. There are various roles available. All volunteers will receive a Turkey Trot T-shirt. There are positions open for the evening of Nov. 24 and the morning of Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving Day). Go to www.festivalfoodsturkeytrot.com to register.

Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance is seeking volunteers to learn how to grow native plants in mini greenhouses by using milk jugs. Volunteers can keep what they want from the plants they grow and the rest will be used as a fundraiser. Help collect and clean native seeds (summer/fall), assemble seeds in milk jugs (fall/early winter) and provide a place for jugs outdoors (fall/spring). Contact emily@fwwa.org or 920-851-6472.



Photo by J. Krause

Firefighters battle a fire that gutted a home on Jackson Street early Sunday.

Home on Jackson St. destroyed by fire

A house fire early Sunday morning at 1241 Jackson St. destroyed the single-family residence, displacing a family of four, the Oshkosh Fire Department reported.

The first fire unit on scene after the 1:15 a.m. dispatch reported the house was fully involved. Fire crews were on the scene late into the morning due to the extent of

damage and difficulty dousing the uppermost floor.

Officials said heavy construction equipment had to take down the house in order to completely extinguish the fire.

The family is being assisted by the American Red Cross. The cause of the fire is under investigation.



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Oshkosh Herald

Stepping up to help

A Volunteer Fest at the Oshkosh Convention Center last week drew visitors exploring nonprofit and other local organizations' needs for assistance and support presented by Volunteer Fox Cities. About 40 tables representing groups offered information and programs to connect volunteers to community needs in Oshkosh and Winnebago County.

SBG renamed Behnke Financial Group

SBG Financial has been rebranded as Behnke Financial Group LLC. Nick Behnke, owner and financial adviser, is an Oshkosh native who created the namesake brand with a focus on the retirement needs of blue-collar residents.

"Our clients want to take what they have saved and turn that into retirement income," Behnke said in a press release

announcing the renaming. "They want monthly direct deposits, help with paperwork, taxes taken out, and they want this all done in a comfortable, no-pressure setting."

Jennifer Behnke, Nick's wife, manages office operations and Abby Zubella handles the insurance side of the practice.

North to host Sweat for a Vet challenge to fund service dogs

The public is invited to join a cross-fit style workout benefiting a local veterans organization. The Communities at Oshkosh North program is partnering with Ardent Fitness and Education and Got Your Six K9s to host Sweat for a Vet from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Nov. 4 at the high school.

Sweat for a Vet aims to help raise awareness of the difficulties that face many veterans. From social isolation to mental health concerns, veterans returning from combat often experience difficulties transitioning back to civilian life. Many have found support through physical exercise and the social connection and support that it offers.

The family-friendly event is open to all

ages and fitness levels, giving participants the option to walk the course or test their endurance by completing cross-fit style exercises.

Parking will be available in the east lot at 1100 W Smith Ave.

Preregistration is required at www.communitiesonhs.org. The \$25 entry fee includes an event T-shirt if registered by Sunday. All proceeds will benefit the Got Your Six K9s, a local organization helping to improve the physical and emotional well-being of wounded military veterans through service dogs.

The estimated cost of each service dog, from birth to placement, is between \$18,000 and \$20,000.



FVTC photo

Fire training upgrade

Fox Valley Technical College dedicated its new Airport Rescue and Firefighting Training Center (ARFF) Friday behind its Public Safety Training Center on the Appleton campus with federal, state and local legislators in attendance. Also in attendance was Oshkosh Airport Products business unit director Jack Birmingham, who spoke to the economic impact that their partnership is having for Oshkosh Corp. ARFF offers firefighting training involving airport ground emergencies and can recreate any scenario encountered on an airfield to provide real-world training exercises. The training center includes the world's only Boeing 777 aircraft training prop.

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Fab Lab at North High expands tech education

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh high school students now have access to a Fab Lab, a state-of-the-art digital fabrication laboratory space, that had its grand opening Tuesday at North High School.

The updated learning equipment within the Fab Lab supports programming in manufacturing and engineering and is available to North and West students as well as Wave Robotics members. The new space is aimed at better preparing students for careers in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).

Equipment features of the lab include computer numerical control (CNC) mills, 3D printers, a platemaker and a CNC plasma cutter. CNC technology works with computer aided design software to control the cutting and shaping of materials.

“The Fab Lab experience creates a relevancy between academics, college career and community,” stated Julie Conrad, director of curriculum and assessment. “As a district we are focused on empowering the workforce of the future. For us that

means giving students access to state-of-the-art machines, introducing them to local businesses, and connecting them with employers who can offer immediate high-paying jobs, as well as support their post-secondary education goals.”

A Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. grant toward the lab awarded last year sparked other business sponsors and funding from the Beach Endowment and Oshkosh Area Community Foundation Community Impact Grant that totaled \$385,410.

The district is working with Greater Oshkosh Area Economic Development Corp., Oshkosh FIRST Wave Robotics, Triangle Manufacturing, Oshkosh Corp., Schneider Electric-Square D, Witzke Electric, Miron Construction, Marvel Manufacturing, Discher Architectural Millwork, Amcor, Thyse, UW Oshkosh and Fox Valley Technical College on additional funding, in-kind services, partnerships and student mentoring to support courses and extracurricular projects in the Fab Lab.



Photo by Lee Reiberzer

Local UAW pushes for USPS work

The United Auto Workers local chapter is circulating a public petition in support of building the new U.S. Postal Service delivery vehicle fleet by Oshkosh Defense in this area instead of the South Carolina location announced in February.

Oshkosh Defense was awarded the 10-year, multibillion-dollar government contract to build tens of thousands of the internal combustion and electric vehicles for the next generation of mail delivery trucks.

A warehouse in Spartanburg, S.C., will be repurposed for the truck assembly, it was announced in June, as part of a \$155

million investment there with production expected to begin in 2023. More than 1,000 workers are expected to be hired for the program, which the UAW said would be nonunion jobs.

“We can and should be building the trucks for the (USPS) at the Wisconsin headquarters of Oshkosh Corporation where there is a highly skilled union workforce ready and able to build the new USPS fleet,” read a statement signed by UAW Local 578 union president Stephanie Bloomingdale and secretary-treasurer Dennis Delie.

Hop yard bounty

Steve Sobojinski’s hop yard in the Town of Nekimi helped create Fox River Brewing’s 2021 version of Big Ed’s Hopyard Ale. The beer uses fresh hops directly from the hop bine to the brew kettle without being dried or processed. When the beer was introduced in 2016, it became the first commercial beer made in Oshkosh in more than 130 years to use locally sourced hops. This year, Fox River was able to gather 41 pounds of hops from Sobojinski’s yard.

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Mercy Health Foundation marking 50

Mercy Health Foundation, created with a vision of working inside the hospital and beyond its walls, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month.

Established Oct. 1, 1971, as Mercy Medical Center Foundation, it has helped fund projects that carry out Ascension Mercy Hospital's mission: "Rooted in the loving ministry of Jesus as healer, we commit ourselves to serving all persons with special attention to those who are poor and vulnerable."

The organization's name was changed to Mercy Health Foundation in 2000 to reflect the breadth of its work and has remained the philanthropic arm of Ascension Mercy Hospital and Ascension Medical Group clinics in Oshkosh.

Ascension Mercy Hospital is also marking its 130th anniversary.

Last fiscal year, donors helped Mercy Health Foundation invest \$622,282 in advanced technologies and treatments.



Photo from Wisconsinhistory.org

Home recognition

The city's Landmarks Commission presented a historic plaque last week for a house at 1523 N. Main St. owned by Audrey Spanbauer. The Tutor Revival home was built in 1927 by Arthur Williams for Jack and Jennie Riegel in the Bungalow Historic District. Spanbauer said her family has started a restoration process on their home.

City staff cited for online outreach efforts

Oshkosh Herald

The city of Oshkosh recently received national recognition, becoming a finalist for the Voice of the People Awards in excellence for online outreach.

Throughout the last year, the city has utilized Polco for several surveys, such as the annual Citizen Survey, the Oshkosh Police Department's Community Survey, for uses of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, and public opinion on urban duck keeping.

"The Voice of the People Awards are the only national awards that honor local governments based on improving communities through online resident engagement," a release from the National Research Center at Polco said with the International City and County Management Association.

"Oshkosh's application demonstrated a commitment to best practices in engaging the community online."

Polco CEO Nick Mastronardi, said

those communities who receive the award present a model for national municipal governments for collecting resident feedback.

City Manager Mark Rohloff said city staff appreciate the recognition for their efforts.

"Our staff recognizes that we must engage the community through all means available to us," he said. "We will continue to seek new opportunities for community outreach."

Talent development initiatives cited

Two talent development initiatives of New North Inc. have been recognized at the state and national levels for innovative design and effective outcomes. The Gener8tor Upskilling program was honored by the Wisconsin Economic Development Association (WEDA) and University Economic Development Association, while its New North Hires Heroes initiative also received accolades from WEDA.

New North was the recipient of the 2021 WEDA Community & Economic Development Award for its Gener8tor Upskilling initiative launched in August 2020, a free concierge program for individuals ready to learn digital skills in order to apply for in-demand jobs.

The first such program in the nation, it is based around a self-paced, virtual

curriculum to earn industry-recognized certifications, along with one-on-one support from the Gener8tor team on resume writing and interview skills. Gener8tor Upskilling since has expanded to six additional states.

New North Hires Heroes is a partnership with Mission Wisconsin that centers around connecting transitioning service members and their families with businesses and communities in the region. The third finalist also was from the New North region.

The University Economic Development Association also recognized the Gener8tor Upskilling program at the 2021 UEDA Summit held Sept. 19-20 in Savannah, Ga.

Send Business Bits

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



Rita is turning 100!!!

On October 21, 2021 Rita Mary Faust will turn 100 years old.

Rita was born in Kaukauna, WI and moved to Oshkosh when she married John A. Faust on August 31, 1940. In the house that John helped build, they raised three children, Diane, Michael (Rita) and Paul (David). Rita was blessed with two granddaughters, Roxanne Fasel (Mark) and Michelle Faust Koester (Tony). In addition, she has five great grandchildren, Andrea, Ned, Spencer, Savannah and Lucas, and one great-great granddaughter, Londyn.

Rita has been a lifelong member of St. Peter Church (Most Blessed Sacrament Parish) where she could be found sitting in the same pew for many years. She was active in the Aquinas Club of St. Peter Church and enjoyed helping at the Fall Festivals.

During her career years, Rita worked at Miles Kimball and then Mercy Medical Center where she made numerous friends. When Rita was not working, she could be found in her beautiful gardens. Both Rita and John had a magical green thumb which they passed on to their children.

Rita loves reading and has read more books than one can count, puzzles and word searches take a close second. Sundays in the fall she can be found cheering on the Green Bay Packers and sat below the goal post on Lambeau Field a few years ago. Rita has recently picked up a new pastime, playing Bingo, where she has been known to win quite a few times. Those quarters are adding up!

Her birthday will be celebrated surrounded by family and of course baked goods.

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Sexting intervention program gets ahead of problems

UW Oshkosh alumnus develops educational tool

By Shane Nyman
UW OSHKOSH TODAY

Bryan Wright thought the teen sexting intervention program he created was making a difference. His next step was to try to prove it.

Wright, who in 2009 earned a criminal justice degree from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, is the founder of Dynamic Family Solutions, which creates educational content for children and teens caught up in critical, life-altering situations. In 2018 he launched a social media and sexting intervention program with the aim of teaching young people some of the psychology behind the behavior and the problems it can lead to.

Between consenting adults, the sharing of nude photos – or what’s now casually called “sexting” – is generally not illegal. But when it’s happening between people under the age of 18, under the law it’s considered child pornography and constitutes a crime. Since it’s a relatively new problem that came about with the rise of the smartphone, the best ways for adults to react remain muddled. One option is to direct it to the juvenile courts, which could lead to serious consequences. Wright created his program to create another path forward.

The early returns to his intervention strategy seemed positive but he wanted to see if he could find more tangible evi-

dence. That’s where his contacts in the UW Oshkosh criminal justice department came in.

“As an alumni and graduate from UWO, I really couldn’t think of anywhere else I wanted to go or turn to,” Wright said.

Wright approached his alma mater in hopes they could plan out and execute an



Wright

evaluation of the program. And upon learning about what he was doing, the folks in the criminal justice department were happy to get involved.

“He had this unique approach to coming at the problem and I was sure because it was so unique it was never going to work,” remembered Matt Richie, an assistant criminal justice professor who, along with professors Vicky Beck and David Jones, agreed to take on the project. “I thought it was almost too promising. It was too innovative to work.”

The educators decided Wright would give each of the students who pass through the program the same 20-question test before and after. The questions hopefully would give insight to any changes in thinking. During the evaluation period, about 60 students went through the program – after being referred by school resource officers and courts in two counties – and completed both the pre- and post-tests.

The conclusions on several topics were

clear. The subjects were reporting an increased sense of self-worth, a better understanding of the role advertising and media has on perceptions and expectations and a firmer grasp on perpetrator mentality concepts.

Based on the increased self-worth alone, Richie said, showed the program has value.

“My thought was that any program that will make kids feel better about themselves is worth its weight in gold,” Richie said.

Another key aspect is the way students are educated about how mass media – advertising, movies and TV shows or social media content – are constantly trying to get in the heads of consumers. Beer commercials, for instance, are often trying to sell not just their product but the image and experience their product represents. Those images stick in young people’s minds and set expectations. Buy this brand of beer and you’ll have this kind of life – expensive things, beautiful people and smiles all around.

The lessons on that kind of manipulation are all part of Wright’s program

designed to explain the motivations behind the behaviors – and not just simply preaching abstinence.

Over the summer, Beck, Richie, Jones and Wright published their article Social Media and Sexting Intervention: A New Juvenile Diversion Program in Justice Evaluation Journal. They also presented their research at the Midwest Criminal Justice Association’s annual meeting last month in Chicago. (That same association also named Wright the 2021 practitioner of the year.)

The article’s abstract ends with a summary of the authors’ takeaways: “Overall, the results of the assessment indicate that the program is educationally promising. Perhaps just as important, the program protects adolescents from an overly punitive justice system.”

“To see the results and to know that your program is effectively making a difference and having an impact on youth is truly transformative,” Wright said. “I have learned so much from this process and continue to just be amazed as to what has all come from this collaboration.”

Certification for Great Northern renewed

Great Northern Oshkosh’s certification from the Sustainable Forestry Initiative has been renewed for another five years that verifies its products come from recycled content or a certified forest, and that all fiber in its products are acquired from sources in legal compliance.

Great Northern Oshkosh commented, “This certification is important to our

customers that require SFI and shows our non-SFI customers our commitment to always producing a top quality and safe product,” said Galen Killam, general manager.

Great Northern’s StrataGraph plant 3465 Moser St. has 390,000 square feet of design, manufacturing and warehousing space with 83 full-time employees.

Food co-op SNAP application approved

The Oshkosh Food Co-op is now accepting federal electronic benefits transfers (EBTs) and SNAP benefits from customers.

The federal application, submitted by the board of directors last spring, was reviewed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Once the store was opened, an inspection took place in early September before final approval.

“Serving central city neighborhood res-

idents has been a priority since the beginning of this project. The ability to accept SNAP/EBT creates one more way for us to do that. While we have more work to do, this represents an important step in that direction,” said board chair Brenda Haines.

SNAP/EBT benefits can be used to purchase produce, local products and grocery items.

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Calendar of events

Wednesday, Oct. 20

ACS state 8-ball championships, Oshkosh Convention Center (through Sunday)

Thursday, Oct. 21

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Oct. 22

George Lopez in concert, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

"The Shining," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Saturday, Oct. 23

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Kashmir: The Live Led Zeppelin Show, 8 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh UW Oshkosh Homecoming, Reeve Union

Oshkosh Chamber Singers, 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 311 Division St.

"The Thing," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, Oct. 24

Fall Fest Craft & Vendor Event, 9 a.m., Poplar Creek Barn, County K

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Bare Bones Brewery Bash, 4362 County S

Fox Cities Paranormal Team, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Thursday, Oct. 28

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Oct. 29

Pop 2000 hosted by Chris Kirkpatrick, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Sleaze Patrol, 8 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

"House on Haunted Hill," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Saturday, Oct. 30

Champions of Magic, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Winefeast, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Terror at the Algoma Club, 8 p.m., Algoma Club, 103 Algoma Blvd.

Boo!! Family Halloween Event, 6 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.

Fall Spectacular Tribute Show, 5 p.m., La Sure's Banquet Hall

Freak Beachs Halloween Bash, 6 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing, 1009 S. Main St.

"The Monster Squad," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Fall Fest 2021, 1 p.m., 175 W. Fernau Ave.

Oshkosh Chamber Singers return to live concert hall

The Oshkosh Chamber Singers will return to in-person programming with the concert "Things Old and New" Saturday in two performances at 4 and 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

The selections explore contemporary and historical composers with two different settings of the same lyrics. A highlight will be the world premiere of Michael John Trotta's "Te Deum," a hymn of praise to God, which the Chamber Singers commissioned as part of a consortium with other choirs.

Trotta said "Te Deum" reflects a contrast of emotions. He feels a special affinity for the artistic needs and capabilities of choirs as well as the need to bring new music within the reach of smaller organizations. He has pioneered a consortium model of commissioning in which many choirs combine resources to commission a work that they would not be able to afford on their own. Each has the opportunity to premiere a major work for choir and orchestra.

"It seems to be very popular because the choirs involved are able to take part in something bigger," Trotta said. "It's also a wonderful challenge for me to be able to write something which does justice to the text but also to do right by the choirs, writing a work that's going to find a home among several different groups."

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for students. They are available from singers,



Submitted photo
Michael John Trotta's hymn "Te Deum" will have its premier at the Oshkosh Chamber Singers concert Saturday.

at Heid Music on South Park, Gardina's on Main Street and at the door. Audience members are encouraged to be vaccinated and masks will be required in the performance venue.

Tickets for the May 2019 spring concert that was canceled will be honored.

Other concerts in the 2021-2022 season include "A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" at 4 and 7 p.m. Dec. 18 in Trinity Church, and "LUX: The Dawn from on High," by Dan Forrest at 7:30 p.m. May 14 at Alberta Kimball Auditorium. Guests will be the Oshkosh West and North high school chorales with orchestra.

New ornaments feature Oshkosh images

Special ornaments celebrating Oshkosh are available for purchase from the Oshkosh Area United Way that will raise funds for community programs.

"There is so much that makes Oshkosh unique and memorable," said Amy Albright, Oshkosh Convention & Visitors Bureau executive director and United Way committee member. "We've highlighted everything from cheese and music to boats and airplanes when we created this bright and colorful ornament."

Proceeds from the \$18 Celebrate Oshkosh Ornament purchases go to the vulnerable community members, providing support through early childhood, mental health and financial stability initiatives.

Along with the recently released Historic Landmark Ornament featuring UWO's Dempsey Hall, the ornaments featuring boats, airplanes, trucks and bib overalls are available at University Books & More, Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel, Caramel Crisp Cafe, the Convention &



Some of the Celebrate Oshkosh Ornaments available for sale are shown.

Visitors Bureau and United Way office.

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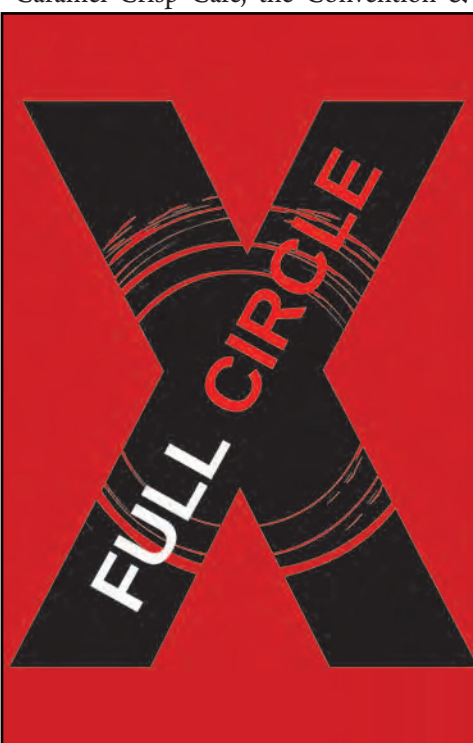
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<p>16 to 24-oz. Loaf Sunbeam Texas Toast or Sunmaid Raisin Bread</p>  <p>2/\$5 WITH CARD</p>	<p>15 to 16.3-oz. Jar Skippy Peanut Butter</p>  <p>\$2.29 WITH CARD</p>	<p>20-oz. Loaf Sara Lee Classic Butter, White or Wheat Bread</p>  <p>\$1.99 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>18.6 to 19-oz. Can - Select Homestyle or Campbell's Chunky Soup</p>  <p>\$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>5 to 12-Count - Pillsbury Birthday Cake Bars, Nature Valley or Fiber One Granola Bars</p>  <p>2/\$5 WITH CARD</p>	<p>7.75 to 10-oz. Bag Fritos or Ruffles Potato Chips</p>  <p>\$2.79 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>28 to 32-oz. Package Food Club Pancake Mix</p>  <p>\$1.89 WITH CARD</p>	<p>18.5-oz. Food Club Hot Cocoa Mix</p>  <p>\$2.69 WITH CARD</p>	<p>7-oz. Jar Tasters Choice Instant Coffee</p>  <p>\$8.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>12-Count Package Eight O'Clock K-Cups</p>  <p>\$4.99 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 8-oz. Food Club Honey</p> 	<p>900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 4-oz. Package Crunchmaster Snacks</p> 	<p>1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 64-oz. Bottle Langer's Pomegranate Cranberry Cocktail</p> 	<p>2400 Pig Points SAVE 8¢ per Gallon of Gas! With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 64-oz. Lactaid 2%, Whole or Fat Free Calcium Milk</p> 
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 <p>8-oz. - Trans Ocean - Assorted Variety Imitation Crab & Lobster \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>Fresh - Wild Caught Ocean Perch Fillets \$6.99 lb.</p>	 <p>16-oz. - Wholey - Boneless/Skinless Haddock Portions \$6.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>16-oz. Kingsford Chicken, Carnitas or Pulled Pork \$6.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>12-oz. - Assorted Varieties Rosina Meatballs \$3.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>26-30-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp \$8.99 WITH CARD</p>

Deli & Homemade Taste Some items may not be available at all locations.

 <p>Sliced-To-Order - Patrick Cudahy Virginia or Honey Ham \$5.99 lb.</p>	 <p>Buholzer Brothers Creamy or Dill Havarti \$5.99 lb.</p>	 <p>8-oz. - Assorted Varieties Wood River Artisan Cheese \$4.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>8-oz. - Sartori Shredded Italian Cheese \$4.49 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>Sliced-To-Order Aunt Em's Roast Beef \$10.99 lb.</p>	 <p>Aunt Em's Potato Salad \$2.49 lb.</p>	 <p>Bang Bang Shrimp Pasta \$4.99 lb.</p>	 <p>Pistachio Fluff Salad \$3.99 lb.</p>
 <p>Meat Lasagna \$6.49 lb.</p>	 <p>Escalloped Chicken & Noodle Casserole \$6.49 lb.</p>		

Bakery & Homemade Fresh Some items may not be available at all locations.

 <p>16-oz. Old World Rye or Sourdough Round Loaf \$2.49</p>	 <p>6-Count Egg & Onion or French Sandwich Rolls \$1.99</p>	 <p>4-Count Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Muffins \$3.49</p>
 <p>8-Inch Dutch Apple Pie \$5.49</p>	 <p>16-oz. Honey Oatmeal Bread \$2.49</p>	 <p>4-Count - Baker's Iced Cinnamon Rolls \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>
 <p>3-Count Filled Croissants \$2.99</p>	 <p>8-Inch Lemon Meringue Pie \$7.99 WITH CARD</p>	

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters Some items may not be available at all locations.

 <p>6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$4.12 28</p>	 <p>24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pepsi or Mtn Dew \$7.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6-Pack, 16-oz. Bottles Snapple Straight Up Tea or, 6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Core Water \$4.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>18-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Miller Lite \$11.49 ea.</p>	 <p>6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Capital Brewery \$8.99</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Coors Light \$7.49 ea.</p>
<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pabst Hard Seltzer \$13.79 ea.</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Leinenkugel's Craft Beer \$13.79</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Truly Hard Seltzer \$17.29</p>	<p>28-oz. Bottle Body Armor \$10.10</p>	<p>8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Bubly Sparkling Water \$2.99</p>	<p>8-Packs, 12-oz. Cans Polar Seltzer \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>
<p>750 ML Bottle Coppola Diamond Wines \$13.99</p>	<p>750 ML Bottle Freakshow Red Wines \$14.99</p>	<p>1.75-Liter Bottle Mr. Boston Vodka \$8.99</p>	<p>1.75-Liter Bottle Famous Grouse Scotch \$30.99</p>		

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Versatile teammate willing to do what it takes on floor

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Problems routinely occur during athletic events.

Problem solvers like Camryn Hass allow volleyball teams like Valley Christian to weather those on-court storms.

Hass has been the Warriors' Swiss Army knife, providing stability at two key positions. Her best position is right-side hitter but she served long stints as the team's primary setter.



Hass

Hass' versatility is no surprise. She is a three-sport athlete and as team-oriented as they come. Different sports, different spots, different roles – none of it matters to Hass as long as she's putting her team into position

to win.

"Camryn has spent most of her volleyball career as a setter and it's not a position she necessarily likes," said Warriors coach Lizzy Potratz. "But because of her selflessness, she's embraced the role and made the team better. We wanted to get her back into the hitting role this year and have been able to do that sometimes."

Injuries have been the primary reason Hass has been asked to play both positions. She has collected 200-plus assists and delivered more than 75 kills for a Warriors team that finished the regular season at 11-17 overall and 3-4 in the Trailways East conference.

"I love hitting, but the adrenaline you get of setting someone else up for a kill is the best feeling in the world," Hass said.



Submitted photo

Camryn Hass serves for Valley Christian in a recent volleyball match.

"The setting started my sophomore year when our setter left our school. The seniors looked at me and were like, 'Camryn, you have good hands. You're going to set this year.'

"So, I was kind of thrown into it and I wasn't terrible at it."

No, she was quite good at it. Hass earned all-Trailways East second-team

honors that year.

"In terms of position, I'm whatever the team needs me to be," Hass said.

Hass has also filled a leadership role with a young Warriors team that has just three seniors on its roster.

"If you had asked two years ago if I thought Camryn would be the leader she is today, I would have said 'no,' Potratz

Senior Spotlight

said. "She has exceeded my expectations as a leader and is largely responsible for the culture shift we've had in our program.

"We rely on her leadership and coachability. Without Camryn, we're not the same team. Without Camryn, our program would not be moving forward the way it's been."

Camryn is no one-sport wonder. She's a starting post player for the Warriors' girls basketball team and is one of the elite track and field throwers in the Trailways Conference, excelling in the shot put and discus.

Volleyball, though, is her preferred sport. Hass started playing volleyball in the fourth grade, following in the footsteps of her mother, Teresa, who played the game in high school.

"I just love the aspect of having the whole team contribute," Hass said. "In basketball, you can have one good player and make it work. But in volleyball, you really need a well-rounded team to make things work. I just love the sport so much. I love to see the girls push themselves to their full potential and it's great to see the younger girls grow and learn."

Hass will attend college next year but isn't planning on extending her volleyball career. An honors student at Valley Christian, she is considering a career in agriculture, or possibly as a firefighter paramedic. Her father, Gary, was a firefighter for several years.

Until then, she's focusing on a strong finish in her three sports.

"I've been playing three sports since the sixth grade," said Hass. "I'm used to the workload and balancing life with it."

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SMC/Valley Christian claims 8-man conference

Oakfield win gives team first title since 1968

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Not too often 8-man football steals the show but that was the case Friday night as a pair of unbeaten eight-man teams took to the field with tons on the line.

In a matchup of two top five teams, unbeaten and No. 4 ranked St. Mary Catholic/Valley Christian traveled to take on No. 3 Oakfield with a conference title on the line.

Not eligible for the postseason because of size, the Zephyrs had a shot at a conference title – which would be their first since 1968 – while finishing the regular season unbeaten in the process.

Behind an absurd 52-point first half, the Zephyrs were in complete control early and dominated the Oaks 68-8 to prove why they are one of the best teams in all of eight-man football.

“Great win for our team tonight,” head coach Josh Young said. “This has been a historic season for us, and it came full circle with the program’s first conference title since 1968.”

One of the things that has made the Zephyrs so good this season has been their lethal and quick strike offense. That was on center stage as quarterback Danny Griffith threw three touchdowns in the first quarter – a 34-yarder to Luke Steffen, an 83-yarder to Atticus Johnson and a 2-yarder to Ethan Campbell – as the Zephyrs led 22-0 early.

Johnson had a phenomenal night, hauling in five catches for 231 yards to go with



Photo by Jim Koepnick

St. Mary Catholic/Valley Christian’s Ethan Campbell had a big night for the Zephyrs, catching four balls for 80 yards and two scores.

five touchdowns.

The Zephyrs kept their foot on the pedal in the second quarter, adding four more

touchdowns as they led 52-8 after one half of play. Griffith threw three more – Johnson hauling in two more while Steffen added another – as he finished with seven touchdowns in the game.

Steffen also added a 74-yard touchdown run as he had two touchdowns in the win.

“We’ve really relied on being efficient on offense, not turning the ball over and taking what the defense gives us,” Young said. “On defense, our aggressive edge guys and solid backers and secondary have given us opportunities to have great field position and really gain momentum on numerous occasions to have explosive offensive outputs these past seven weeks.”

The Zephyrs rounded out the scoring with two more touchdown passes to Johnson, including one from Campbell from 19 yards.

It was a long time coming for the St. Mary Catholic/Valley Christian program, but this is only the beginning as they continue to push to an 11-man team again.

“The biggest thing I’ll take away from

this season is how we’ve gelled as a group and played for each other,” Young said. “We talked about believing in ourselves after that first win and it’s really been our motto this season. Now we hope to keep the momentum going as we strive to return to 11-man football again.”

Given their size and knowing that they are too big to qualify for the playoffs, the Zephyrs decided to add an additional game with Wausau East coming to town next week. Although playoffs were the ultimate goal, SMC/VC knew going in that it wouldn’t be possible. That hasn’t stopped Young from believing in his team and knowing how far they can go.

“This team and players could take on anyone and put up a good fight,” he said. “I’d like our chances against any of the eight-player programs in the state. We’ve beaten two teams in the top 10 ... we’re right up in the conversation with the top teams in the state this season. I truly believe that.”

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Photo from Oshkosh YMCA

Exercise option

The Oshkosh Community YMCA is offering free exercise classes for older adults via Oshkosh Media's Life TV, available on Spectrum cable Channel 2 at 10 a.m. Mondays, 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Saturdays. There are other viewing options on Roku and Apple TV or online at oshkoshmedia.org/lifetv.aspx. Classes are about 30 minutes in length and suitable for most fitness levels.

UWO continues screening at football games

The UW Oshkosh Athletics and Police departments have enhanced security procedures in place for football games at J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium this fall that were introduced in 2018. The procedures include a bag check process serving as the

primary method of fan screening.

"This admission procedure is designed to give fans a great experience and a high level of confidence in knowing that our facility is safe and secure," said Darryl Sims, assistant chancellor of athletics.

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Prep sports roundup

GIRLS TENNIS

Nguyen/Potter win first match at state

The Oshkosh West doubles team of Ella Nguyen and Keagan Potter won its first match at the WIAA Division 1 State Tournament on Thursday, picking up a 6-3, 6-3 win.

The duo defeated West De Pere's Lorraine Qui and Leah Goodman to advance to the second round, where they lost a 6-2, 6-3 match against the No. 12 seeded team of Alex Moews and Molly Jex of Divine Savior Holy Angels.

The Wildcats' other doubles team of Courtney Carpenter and Sam Lightner lost its first match to Nicolet, 6-4, 6-1.

In singles play, West's Hannah Chung dropped her opening match to Bay Port's Khali Stephens, 6-2, 6-4.

CROSS-COUNTRY

West girls finish fifth in FVA meet

The Oshkosh West and Oshkosh North boys and girls cross-country teams participated in the Fox Valley Association meet on Thursday and the Wildcat girls ended up fifth.

The West boys finished eighth while



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Lourdes Knights defenders work against a St. Lawrence player.

both North teams finished in last. The Spartan boys didn't field a complete team.

Elijah Geffers and Braelee Jodarski had fifth place finishes in each race for the Wildcats as Geffers timed in at 16:54.5 while Jodarski finished in 19:45.9.

Knight girls win Trailways Conference meet

The Lourdes girls team captured another Trailways Conference title on Thursday, finishing first out of 11 teams.

Valley Christian added a third-place finish on the girls side while the Lourdes/Valley Christian boys teams didn't field a complete team.

The Knights had four girls finish in the top 11 as Mary Husman led the way with a first-place finish with a time of 20:51.6. Valley Christian's Leah Patterson was right behind her in second, finishing just two tenths of a second late.

Molly Moore was third, Erin Moore was fourth, Mackenzie Stelter was ninth and Dasha Averkamp was 11th for the Knights.

Michael Roberts was 16th for Valley

Christian on the boys' side with a time of 19:27.9.

VOLLEYBALL

Lourdes blanked by St. Mary Catholic

The St. Mary Catholic volleyball team dominated Lourdes on Thursday, winning 3-0 (25-8, 25-16, 25-17) in a nonconference match.

The 11th-seeded Knights faced No. 6 Valley Christian in the WIAA regional opener this Tuesday. The winner will face No. 3 Tri-County or No. 14 Wild Rose on Thursday.

Valley Christian wins regular season finale

The Valley Christian volleyball team closed out the regular season with a 2-0 (25-8, 25-16) win over St. Augustine Prep on Thursday.

Anna Giannopoulos had 11 kills and two blocks for the Warriors while Ellie Dinkelman had four kills, three aces and seven digs. Maliha Demler and Grace Rolston added four aces each while Demler had 15 assists in the win.

No. 6 seeded Warriors faced No. 11 Lourdes in the WIAA regional opener on Tuesday but results weren't available by deadline. Winner will face No. 3 Tri-County or No. 14 Wild Rose on Thursday.

North nearly picks up win vs. Appleton West

The Oshkosh North volleyball team came close to its first win of the season Thursday, falling 3-2 to Appleton West in a Fox Valley Association contest.

The Spartans earned the No. 15 seed in the WIAA Division 1 regional and will travel to face No. 2 Manitowoc Lincoln Thursday.

SEE Prep sports ON PAGE 22

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West battles but falls short against FVA champ

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Nothing has come easy for the Oshkosh West volleyball team as its regular season came to an end Thursday. Entering the match with a 1-7 mark in the Fox Valley Association, the Wildcats faced a tough Kimberly team that was undefeated (8-0) in conference play.

Despite giving the Papermakers all they could handle, it wasn't enough as Kimberly picked up the straight-set win to secure another FVA title.

"We knew we had our work cut out for us," head coach Gillian Pakula said. "Our goal was to try to keep the set close so that we could chip away a few points at a time to get ahead. Set one, we came out flat. Set two and three, we were able to challenge and keep it a battle."

The first set went about as expected with Kimberly jumping out to an early lead. Led by Alison Sprangers and the massive front line for the Papermakers, West was left searching for answers early as they trailed 9-2 to open the match. From that point on the Wildcats never seemed to get into the rhythm they needed to make up ground.

Expecting Kimberly to have plenty of adrenaline knowing what was at stake, Pakula wanted her team to relax and worry about the next set.

"The standings are the standings," she said. "We have nothing to lose; play loose and have fun."

Looking to even things up in the second set, it was the Wildcats coming out strong with Amber Tigert picking up a few early points while Lauren Troudt had a phe-



Photo by Dustin Riese

West's Avery Pakula finds space between Ella Buddenhagen and Alison Sprangers to secure the kill for her team.

nomenal game at the front of the net, securing a couple of kills early, helping the Wildcats out to a 5-1 lead. After a kill by Dunaway, the Wildcats continued to do damage with Avery Pakula adding an ace to stretch the lead to 8-4.

That was when momentum shifted in Kimberly's favor as the size of the Papermakers started to give the Wildcats fits. Whether it was Ella Buddenhagen, Jenna

Bardon or Sprangers, the Papermakers did plenty of damage up front going on an 11-3 run to take a 15-11 lead. Kimberly closed the match on a 10-4 run to take it 25-17.

Needing a win to stay alive, the Wildcats couldn't have gotten off to a worse start and a Kimberly lead turned to 18-9 quick-

ly before the Wildcats rallied to make it 19-15.

For the first time in the match, it seemed as if the Wildcats were in charge as their ball movement was much crisper than in the early stages leading to the team finding space in the Kimberly defense. If it wasn't for some tough breaks for freshman Maeve Lasky, who saw some of her kills land just out of bounds, the final score may have been different during that third set.

Kimberly's Aly Van Hammond put the game away as her kill capped off the straight-set win with a 25-18 victory to hand Kimberly the conference title.

"We tried to focus on aggressive serves and our first ball contact," Pakula said of her team's play in those final two sets. "The more aggressive we are, the better ball movement we get and that showed as the match went on."

The Wildcats turn their attention to the playoffs that begin tomorrow evening. For West, they secured the No. 12 seed as they will be heading south to take on No. 5 seed Hartford Union. Despite the final record, Pakula likes the way her team is playing heading into the postseason.

"I love this team," she said. "They truly care for each other and are working to get better every day. What's exciting is that we haven't played our best ball yet. We are a team that no one should overlook."

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Biomarker tests

FROM PAGE 1

Heinemann said.

After doing some preclinical trials that were able to identify sepsis in ICU and neonatal unit patients, they were able to see that every one of these infections has a biomarker. But because of the cost to get human samples, they could only gather about 300 of them.



Heinemann

That's when Assadi-Porter stepped up and changed directions to pursue using their device, the Canary, on cattle.

"Because of the pivot (to animal health),

we were able to identify the infections in beef and be of interest to the agrarian industry," she said.

Since their transition to animal health, they've gathered almost 11,000 samples.

Looking at how the cattle industry has evolved, Heinemann said their work can be as efficient as ever for farmers around the nation.



Assadi-Porter

"If you look at the progression of dairy and beef production, small family farms with (a small number) of cows, you'd be able to identify an illness in them," Heinemann said. "Today, when you look at herd sizes of 1,000 to 10,000 and you don't have that intimacy with the animals anymore.

"What we do is take a breath sample of

every animal that comes and provide (the farm) with information on the health of the animal. If the animal is healthy, the green light goes off and the animal joins the herd. If it's infected, it goes to an animal hospital for further investigation.

"It also promotes the judicious use of antibiotics," he continued, "and one of the things we as consumers want is to understand what's in (our meat)."

Assadi-Porter said when antibiotics are given to cattle, the quality of their product reduces by 50 percent.

"The sooner you know how to take care of the animal, you're helping their health, the quality and the outcome of that production," she said.

The Canary is noninvasive, 24 to 48 hours quicker than its competitors and a leap in the right direction for the animal health industry because the animals can't

communicate, Assadi-Porter added.

"With such a sophisticated tool, they can rely on accessing information faster and sooner," she said. "They (usually) rely on physical signs, so with this they can help their animals recover faster from even secondary and tertiary infections.

"They're having a rough time getting experience and expertise in the industry. Having this technology to help, guide and give more accurate results is going to benefit their job enormously."

For the next several years, Assadi-Porter and Heinemann said they hope to reach animal hospitals.

"I want to make this technology available for any type of application," Assadi-Porter said. "It's what motivates me every morning to come to work and be excited."

Roadwork utility

FROM PAGE 1

turing plants and apartment complexes, as well as street square footage.

Trips are calculated by taking the average of every time a vehicle enters or leaves a property regardless of who makes them. For example, one trip may be someone leaving for work in the morning; another would be the same person returning home.

Other trips include stops from mail carriers, delivery trucks, customers and visits from friends and family coming and going. Properties that do not generate trips would be exempt, such as undeveloped parcels and parking lots associated with an established property.

Mazanec said the charges would be subject to change if the land use changed. Some municipalities have cited a utility charge addition of between \$30 and \$150

annually, but Deputy Mayor Matt Mugerauer said these generalized prices may not be the case for Oshkosh.

In recent years the council has studied alternatives to its special assessment program such as a "wheel tax" added to a resident's vehicle registration fee, something Appleton enacted as a \$20 charge in 2015 but only covers about \$1 out of every \$6 needed to pay for road projects.

The wheel tax didn't get to the proposal stage but a separate transportation utility fee plan failed to pass the council in July 2019 that was based on square footage and whether it was residential or nonresidential property.

Rohloff said if council decides to move forward with implementing transportation utilities, it's crucial to make sure the public is aware of the change. Mazanec said a feasible target would be to collect the first transportation utility fees by the middle of next year.

USPS has openings

The U.S. Postal Service is preparing for the holiday season looking to fill positions as part of a 10-year plan called Delivering for America. The Oshkosh office is hosting a job fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday to fill openings for rural carrier and city carrier assistant positions.

USPS personnel will be on-site to provide information about the positions and answer questions. Starting pay for rural carrier associate and assistant rural carrier is \$19.06 per hour, and for city carrier assistant is \$18.51 per hour and \$27.77 per hour overtime.

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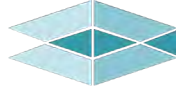
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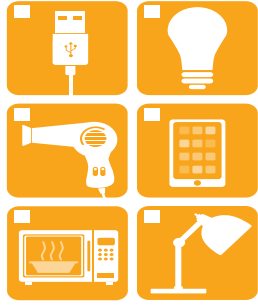
Have you ever turned on a light? Turned up the heat when you are cold? Recharged a phone or watched TV? If so, you can thank an electrician!

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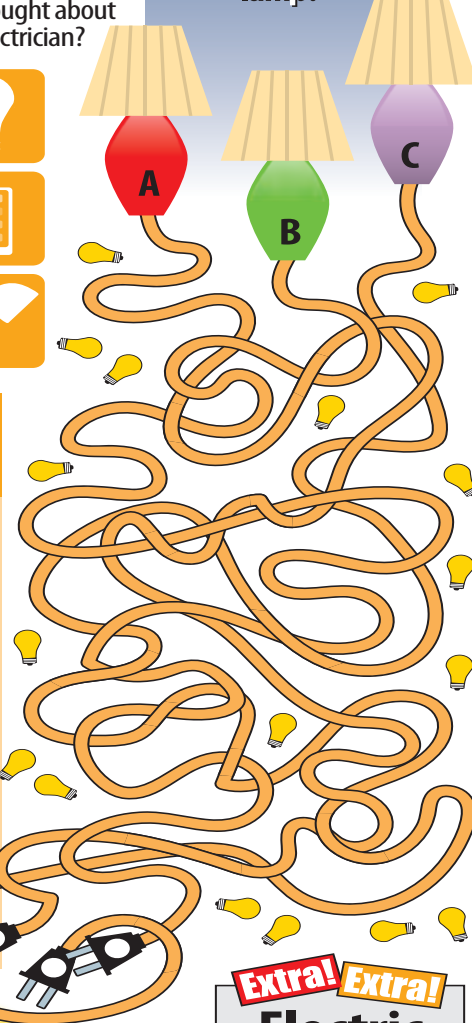
equipment carry electricity throughout your home.

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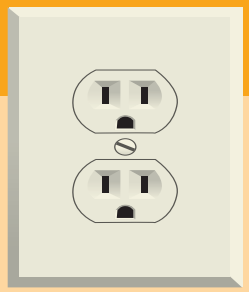
Which cord belongs to which lamp?



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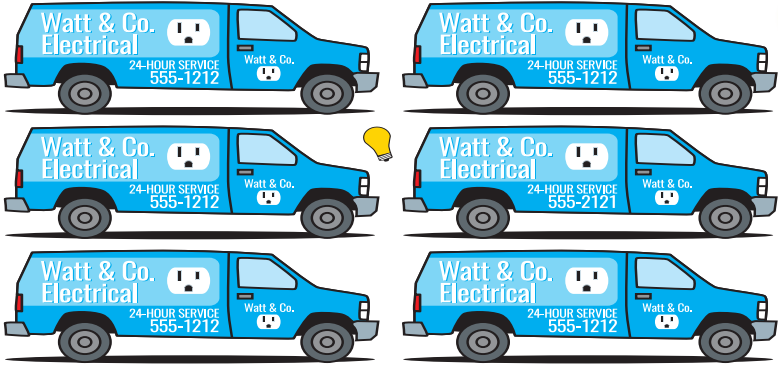
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- Never plug too many things into the same power strip or extension _____.
- Never pull cords out of outlets by the cord – pull on the plug or ask an _____.
- Never _____ outdoor transformer boxes.
- Never fly _____ or drones near power lines.
- Never climb _____ near power lines.
- Always ask an adult for help when using new electronics.



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Standards Link: Writing: Create poems or prose addressing a topic with supporting details.

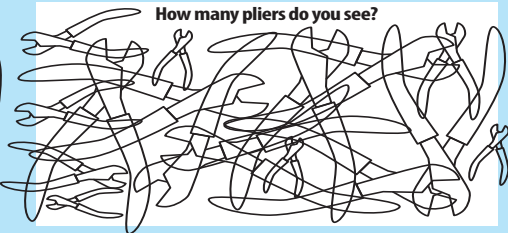
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- SAFETY
- PLIERS
- WIRING
- DEADLY
- LIGHT
- PLUGS
- POWER
- SHOCK
- HEAT
- CORD
- WET

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



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

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Standards Link: Reading/Writing: Draw evidence from informational text.

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Prep sports

FROM PAGE 18

FOOTBALL

Lightning throttle Spartans in finale

The Appleton North football team held Oshkosh North scoreless for the first three quarters en route to a 42-8 Fox Valley Association win at home.

Appleton North dominated on the ground – outgaining the Spartans 186 to

13 yards as the Lightning led 35-0 at half-time.

Peyton Lyon was 9-of-16 for 124 yards and an interception for Oshkosh North while leading all rushers with just nine yards.

Drake Moxon had two catches for 45 yards while Evan Chopp had one catch for 33 yards.

West falls short against FDL, makes playoffs

The Oshkosh West football team played hard against a very good Fond du Lac team on Friday, but fell short, losing 14-13.

The Wildcats finished the regular season 4-5 but sneaked into the WIAA Division 1 playoffs with the No. 7 seed. They will go up against No. 2 Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln on the road at 7 p.m. Friday.

James Bradley finished 10-of-20 for 107 yards and a touchdown for West, throwing his touchdown to Jasiah Williams. Williams led all receivers with four catches for 50 yards.

Roman Martell led the rushing attack with 58 yards on 15 carries and a touchdown.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

Marine Corps League event set

The Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League & Auxiliary will mark the 246th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps and the Detachment while also celebrating 75 years of its charter at the clubhouse in Oshkosh on Nov. 6.

Guest speaker will be retired 1st Sgt. Timothy La Sage. All Marines and their guests are invited and can contact 920-235-2222 or winnebagomcl@gmail.com for more information.

CITY OF OSHKOSH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2022 ANNUAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY AND BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Oshkosh on Wednesday, November 3, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard in Council Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Oshkosh, 215 Church Avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The purpose of the public hearing is to solicit public comment on the City's 2022 Annual Property Tax Levy and Budget. A copy of the proposed 2022 Annual Budget is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall and at the City Library during normal business hours. The City has also posted a link to the digital budget book on the City website <https://www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/BudgetFinancials/>. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at such time and place, any interested party may appear in person, by attorney or agent, and be heard on these matters. A summary of the proposed budget and tax levy is listed below. The City may elect to change the proposed budget and tax levy prior to the public hearing.

The schedules below summarize the 2022 budget as it is proposed.

2022 General Fund Revenues & Expenditures by Function

	2020 Actuals	2021 Budget Amended	2021 Projected	2022 Proposed	Change from 2021 to 2022	% of Change
Revenue						
41 - PROPERTY TAX REVENUE	(20,407,972)	(22,233,500)	(22,253,400)	(22,428,600)	195,100	0.88%
42 - INTERGOV REVENUE	(18,080,870)	(16,583,900)	(17,018,500)	(16,645,800)	61,900	0.37%
43 - LICENSES AND PERMITS	(814,123)	(947,000)	(988,800)	(976,100)	29,100	3.07%
44 - FINES & FORFEITURES	(554,835)	(901,900)	(691,700)	(862,000)	-39,900	-4.42%
45 - CHARGES FOR SERVICES	(3,159,983)	(2,570,300)	(2,989,000)	(2,762,800)	192,500	7.49%
48 - INTERNAL SERV CHRGR	(3,674,602)	(3,691,000)	(3,589,300)	(3,371,400)	-319,600	-8.66%
49 - MISC REVENUES	(801,656)	(793,200)	(1,224,400)	(970,000)	176,300	22.29%
52 - OTHER FINANCING	(1,009,781)	(1,000,000)	(1,000,000)	(1,542,600)	542,600	54.26%
53 - SALE-CAPITAL ASSETS	(39,434)	-	(114,100)	(25,000)	25,000	N/A
Revenue Total	(48,543,255)	(48,720,800)	(49,869,200)	(49,584,300)	863,500	1.77%
Expense						
61 - DIRECT LABOR	28,117,859	29,642,000	29,322,700	30,744,000	1,102,000	3.72%
62 - INDIRECT LABOR	-	925,000	-	-	-925,000	-100.00%
63 - PAYROLL BENEFITS	9,457,855	10,340,500	9,995,200	10,459,400	118,900	1.15%
64 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	5,257,984	5,422,319	5,586,360	6,236,600	814,281	15.02%
65 - MATERIAL & SUPPLIES	2,582,886	2,518,815	2,607,550	1,681,900	-836,915	-33.23%
67 - DEBT SERVICE	-	-	-	-	0	0.00%
72 - CAPITAL OUTLAY	333,893	330,315	297,200	262,400	-67,975	-20.58%
74 - OTHER FINANCING USES	50,000	150,000	-	200,000	50,000	33.33%
Expense Total	45,800,479	49,329,008	47,809,010	49,584,300	255,292	0.52%
Grand Total	(2,742,776)	608,208	(2,060,190)	-	-608,108	-100.00%

2022 Special Revenue Funds- Revenues & Expenditures

	2020 Actuals	2021 Budget Amended	2021 Projected	2022 Proposed	Change from 2021 to 2022	% of Change
Revenue Total	(12,149,341)	(15,388,741)	(14,711,300)	(15,120,500)	-268,241	-1.74%
Expense						
02010760 - SENIOR SERVICES REVOLVING	17,494	41,100	27,400	43,500	2,400	5.84%
02020740 - CDBG REVOLVING LOAN FUND	173,414	550,000	300,000	300,000	-250,000	-45.45%
02091030 - BID DISTRICT	155,750	192,700	192,600	192,600	-100	-0.05%
02110480 - RECYCLING	809,270	1,065,200	1,037,900	1,158,700	93,500	8.78%
02120470 - SANITATION DIVISION	1,388,701	1,513,200	1,472,700	1,579,600	66,400	4.39%
02150211 - POLICE SPECIAL REV FUND	109,867	113,540	62,300	97,400	-16,140	-14.22%
02230460 - STREET LIGHTING	977,414	1,101,718	1,015,600	1,075,000	-26,718	-2.43%
02240010 - SPECIAL EVENTS - COUNCIL	-	12,500	12,500	12,500	0	0.00%
02271070 - MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP	35,937	230,850	226,200	137,200	-93,650	-40.57%
02310760 - SENIOR SERVICES DIVISION	616,725	660,848	610,700	627,200	-33,648	-5.09%
02350230 - FIRE SPECIAL REVENUE	194,804	189,877	66,100	82,700	-107,177	-56.45%
02391060 - LIBRARY	3,748,446	3,808,600	3,750,500	3,821,500	12,900	0.34%
02411070 - MUSEUM	1,139,727	1,349,100	1,331,500	1,309,900	-39,200	-2.91%
02421070 - MUSEUM COLLECTIONS	5,364	17,200	13,200	18,800	1,600	9.30%
02470650 - CEMETERY DIVISION	387,360	422,900	400,300	445,400	22,500	5.32%
02490740 - COMM DEV SPECIAL FUND	575,025	1,746,228	1,525,000	1,525,000	-221,228	-12.67%
02550610 - PARKS REVENUE DIVISION	424,372	505,000	453,100	520,600	15,600	3.09%
02560610 - LEACH AMPHITHEATER	69,183	107,900	77,000	103,100	-4,800	-4.45%
02570410 - LEAD SERVICE LINE REPLACEMENT	147,918	250,000	172,000	210,000	-40,000	-16.00%
02590610 - POLLOCK AQUATIC CTR	74,673	436,100	369,300	901,300	465,200	106.67%
02710710 - RENTAL INSPECTION	6,503	10,100	18,300	18,600	8,500	84.16%
03010740 - NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROV LOA	-	218,000	-	218,100	100	0.05%
03020740 - HLTHY NEIGHBORHOOD INITIA	382,089	827,500	946,300	889,000	61,500	7.43%
03030740 - COMM DEV BLOCK GRANT	647,596	1,847,691	1,297,300	2,297,000	449,309	24.32%
03040740 - LOCAL EC DEV - GO EDC LOAN	175,000	300,000	420,000	450,000	150,000	50.00%
03070760 - SENIOR CENTER	2,868	-	-	7,000	7,000	N/A
Expense Total	12,265,501	17,517,853	15,797,800	18,041,700	523,847	2.99%
Grand Total	116,160	2,129,112	1,086,500	2,921,200	792,088	37.20%

WNAXLP

2022 Enterprise Funds - Revenues & Expenditures

	2020 Actuals	2021 Budget Amended	2021 Projected	2022 Proposed	Change from 2021 to 2022	% of Change
Revenue Total	(51,735,405)	(55,086,500)	(52,086,400)	(55,619,100)	532,600	0.97%
Expense						
05011020 - GRAND OPERA HOUSE	44,819	29,600	28,900	37,100	7,500	25.34%
05031040 - OSHKOSH CONVENTION CENTRE	1,204,979	1,308,100	1,618,800	1,664,400	356,300	27.24%
05061040 - CONVENTION CENTER PARKING RAMP	98,269	69,700	16,900	69,400	-300	-0.43%
05091717 - PARKING UTILITY DIVISION	242,224	262,700	264,400	275,500	12,800	4.87%
05111728 - TRANSIT UTILITY	4,911,916	6,296,000	6,101,100	6,557,000	261,000	4.15%
05151040 - INDUSTRIAL PARKS FUND	848,939	49,600	34,900	35,100	-14,500	-29.23%
05411810 - WATER UTILITY ADMINISTRATION	6,166,219	6,433,100	6,093,900	6,901,900	468,800	7.29%
05411861 - SUPPLY EXPENSE/ OPERATIONS	-	110,000	110,000	110,000	0	0.00%
05411862 - PUMPING	644,051	705,800	694,000	701,400	-4,400	-0.62%
05411863 - PUMPING EXPENSE- MAINTENANCE	206,710	291,700	238,000	281,100	-10,600	-3.63%
05411864 - WATER TREATMENT OPERATING	1,966,557	2,086,674	2,108,000	2,244,700	158,026	7.57%
05411865 - WATER TREATMENT MAINTENANCE	310,678	431,200	372,600	427,300	-3,900	-0.90%
05411866 - WATER DISTRIBUTION OPERATING	688,373	975,291	875,600	1,018,200	42,909	4.40%
05411867 - WATER DISTRIBUTION MAINTENANCE	1,656,567	2,013,200	1,893,800	3,219,700	1,206,500	59.93%
05411890 - CUSTOMER ACCT OPERATING	420,375	629,400	505,900	514,200	-115,200	-18.30%
05411892 - GENERAL & ADMIN OPERATING	413,244	1,334,800	1,372,800	1,399,200	64,400	4.82%
05411899 - TRANSPORTATION CLEARING ACCT	-	-	61,400	-	0	0.00%
05511910 - SEWER UTILITY ADMINISTRATION	257,102	250,000	286,400	201,000	-49,000	-19.60%
05511920 - INTERCEPTING	2,224,998	2,823,700	2,760,400	2,421,000	-402,700	-14.26%
05511930 - PUMPING STATIONS	771,809	761,300	807,400	866,000	104,700	13.75%
05511940 - DISPOSAL PLANT	3,491,875	4,064,100	4,103,000	4,296,500	232,400	5.72%
05511941 - SOLID DISPOSAL	1,054,341	1,239,600	1,116,200	1,165,800	-73,800	-5.95%
05511945 - LABORATORY	121,861	138,200	139,400	142,600	4,400	3.18%
05511946 - MAINTENANCE	1,134,057	1,253,900	1,240,600	1,243,900	-10,000	-0.80%
05511950 - GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE	2,657,270	3,069,500	3,096,200	2,837,000	-232,500	-7.57%
05511951 - METER READING	442,292	617,900	635,700	654,000	36,100	5.84%
05511955 - PRETREATMENT PROGRAM	37,282	55,700	55,700	61,700	6,000	10.77%
05612010 - STORM WATER ADMINISTRATION	2,854,630	2,992,700	3,158,300	3,063,900	71,200	2.38%
05612020 - PROGRAM MANAGEMENT	345,686	425,500	390,200	400,200	-25,300	-5.95%
05612030 - ENGINEERING & PLANNING	484,362	607,700	541,600	575,100	-32,600	-5.36%
05612040 - INSPECTIONS & ENFORCEMENT	91,500	94,200	75,900	86,600	-7,600	-8.07%
05612050 - OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE	3,685,649	3,973,460	3,883,700	4,142,400	168,940	4.25%
05710720 - WEIGHTS & MEASURES	77,770	97,500	93,900	102,800	5,300	5.44%
05710750 - INSPECTION SERVICES	816,603	845,900	885,900	864,500	18,600	2.20%
Expense Total	40,373,009	46,337,725	45,661,500	48,581,200	2,243,475	4.84%
Grand Total	(11,362,396)	(8,748,775)	(6,424,900)	(7,037,900)	1,710,875	-19.56%

City of Oshkosh Tax Levy 2022 Budget

TAXING FUND	2019 ACTUAL	2020 ACTUAL	2021 ADOPTED BUDGET	2022 ADOPTED BUDGET	CHANGE FROM 2021 TO 2022	% OF CHANGE
GENERAL FUND	\$ 19,216,400	\$ 19,945,900	\$ 21,874,500	\$ 22,058,600	\$ 184,100	0.84%
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS						
GARBAGE COLLECTION & DISPOSAL	1,331,200	1,350,300	1,460,400	1,460,400	\$ -	0.00%
STREET LIGHTNING	1,052,000	1,075,000	1,075,000	1,025,000	\$ (50,000)	-4.65%
MUSEUM	977,700	970,000	970,000	970,000	\$ -	0.00%
SENIOR SERVICES	320,400	327,400	327,400	353,500	\$ 26,100	7.97%
LIBRARY	2,696,100	2,772,700	2,772,700	2,792,700	\$ 20,000	0.72%
CEMETERY	304,000	300,000	300,000	321,000	\$ 21,000	7.00%
LEACH AMPHITHEATER	14,000	14,001	14,000	23,000	\$ 9,000	64.29

Warhawks capitalize on miscues to defeat Titans

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

It has been a long time since fans were in the seats for a University of Wisconsin Oshkosh football game, nearly two years to be exact. After not having a season in 2020 and playing their first four contests on the road this season, the 18th-ranked Titans hosted third-ranked UW-Whitewater in their first home game since November 2019.

Ironically, their last home game was against the Warhawks when the Titans emerged victorious 27-20 to claim a share of the WIAC conference title and clinched a playoff spot in the process. After suffering a 31-20 setback at the hands of UW-La Crosse last week, the Titans were eager to get back on the field in front of the home fans looking to keep their conference title hopes alive.

Despite a fantastic performance by the defense for much of the game, it was costly miscues that did the Titans in as they spotted the Warhawks 22 points in the second quarter en route to a 32-13 loss, snapping their home game winning streak at 28 games.

"I thought the guys came out fast and ready to go," head coach Pat Cerroni said. "We played extremely well during the first and third quarters. Unfortunately, the second quarter was not very good to us. We made too many costly mistakes that put us in bad spots and that is not something you can afford to do against a great team like Whitewater."

UWO (3-2, 1-2 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) couldn't have asked for a better start. The Titans jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead when Kobe Berghammer completed a 2-yard shovel pass to Justin Kasuboski for a score and held the Warhawks scoreless heading into the second.

That's when things fell apart as Max Meylor overcame a slow start of his own as he began to pick apart the Titans' secondary. Ryan Wisniewski was his favorite target early in the second half, hauling in two long passes to keep the offense rolling. Tyler Holte finished off that drive with a seven-yard touchdown reception bringing things back to even.

The Titans mishandled the ensuing kick and it ended in a safety, while the Wisniewski-Meylor connection continued to be an issue for the Titans as once again the duo hooked up for another deep pass to put the ball into Titan territory. After finding Holte to set up first and goal,

Meylor found his running back Alex Peete who raced to the end zone from five yards out to push the lead to 15-7.

Berghammer threw a costly second-quarter interception that led to another touchdown as UWW took a 22-7 halftime lead.

"It is one thing to give up bad field possession to a good team," Cerroni said. "However, when you make the mistakes we made during that stretch to practically give them a pair of touchdowns, those errors are unrecoverable."

Needing a fast start to make up for the second quarter, the Titans got on the board early in the third after Berghammer connected with Trae Tetzlaff for a 15-yard touchdown to make it 22-13. However, that's as close as they'd get as they were shut out for the rest of the game.

UWW scored on a field goal five minutes later and a pick-6 in the fourth iced the game.

The Warhawks outgained the Titans in yardage (321-217) and won the turnover battle (2-0). Meylor was 17-for-25 for 211 yards and two touchdowns while Peete led UWW on the ground with 79 yards and a score.

For UWO, Berghammer was 14-of-22 for 97 yards with two touchdowns and an interception. Peter MacCudden led all rushers with 43 yards while Kasuboski caught four balls for 28 yards.

Cerroni knows the Titans have a lot of work to do but they still have four games – three at home – to turn things around.

"We had very high expectations coming into this season," Cerroni said. "The bottom line is, we are not very good right now. I am not afraid to admit that, and the team knows that. We have a lot of things that we need to clean up as a football team. Right now, all we are trying to do is survive in this league and figure out a way to win a football game."

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Real Estate/Rental

COMMERCIAL LOT 103 Gateway Dr, Wau-pun \$119,000 Seller Financing; **LAKEWOOD** 3 acre Wooded Lots next to Natl forest, \$35,900 **920-849-9855**

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CIRCUIT COURT
WINNEBAGO COUNTY
In the matter of the name change of:
HANNAH ELIZABETH GEIB
BY JENNYALLEN BARTZ
Case No. 2021CV000638

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Hannah Elizabeth Geib
To: Hans Elizabeth Felix Rosa Geib
Birth Certificate: Hannah Elizabeth Geib
IT IS ORDERED:
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Hon. Teresa S. Basiliere
Place: Winnebago County Courthouse, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901
Date: October 25, 2021
Time: 8:15 am
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Oshkosh Herald a newspaper published in Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin.
BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: September 22, 2021
/s/ Hon. Teresa S. Basiliere
Run: October 6, 13 and 20, 2021 WNAJLP



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Terms: 10% Buyers Fee. Bryce Hansen, registered WI auctioneer #225
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Cozy Up this Fall

TO COMFORTABLE SENIOR LIVING



Feel right at home at The Courtyard at Oshkosh's warm and inviting **Assisted Living** and **Memory Care** community.

Fall is the perfect time to experience life at The Courtyard at Oshkosh! Residents enjoy hot and delicious home-cooked meals, seasonal activities like **pumpkin carving** and **leaf peeping** and afternoon **warm drinks by the fireside**.

THOUGHTFULLY DESIGNED AND WELL APPOINTED

The Courtyard at Oshkosh is bright, spacious and easy to navigate with one-level living, wide hallways and many windows. Our residents enjoy camaraderie and personal care in community that is not too small or too large.

There's plenty of space for fun, relaxation and healthy living featuring:

- Spacious and inviting community room
- Comfy fireside seating
- Primarily private residences
- Dining room featuring a large farm table and private-party area
- Art and game room
- Private PT room
- Beauty salon
- Outdoor courtyard and gazebo



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FREE

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