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Bus route, fare changes approved

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

There will be changes coming to GO-Transit this summer. Bus fares will go up and some routes will be adjusted to better serve the city.

The Common Council recently approved the new plan with no opposing votes. The plan was developed by GO-Transit working with SRF Consulting and East Central

Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (ECWRPC) in two parts – short-term and long-term changes.

Short-term changes are set to go into effect in August and the long-term changes could be implemented within five years. Matt Stegeman and others with SRF Consulting and ECWRPC met with community members over the last year to help develop the plan.

SRF Consulting surveyed residents and found that most people use the bus system to travel between work and home. Just under half of respondents said they ride the bus because they either don't have access to a vehicle or a valid driver's license.

ECWRPC and SRF designed the adjusted

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Ukulele gathering

Rick Ziegert plays among other ukulele enthusiasts last Tuesday at the New Moon Cafe for their monthly session organized by Debbie Wagner and Angela Roltgen and supported by Heid Music. The regular music jams welcome beginner uke players along with others who want to play with a group and learn new songs, and can take part in an open mic session.

Mental health court looks to connect with cases

Initiative seeks better outcomes in county

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

It can be difficult to connect people with the resources they need to live their best lives. A new treatment court being set up in Winnebago County seeks to help individuals and families connect with those resources.

The mental health court will operate similarly to other treatment courts such as the county's Drug Court with details still being discussed by a group of county employees who have been meeting monthly.

Circuit Court Branch 4 Judge Michael Gibbs, along with District Attorney Eric Sparr, have been meeting over the past 12 months with law enforcement, health ser-

vices staff and the state public defender's office in developing a workable treatment court.

Gibbs attended a summit held by Chief Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court Annette Kingsland Ziegler where all counties were invited to see how mental health could be addressed in the justice system. Gibbs said their efforts are based on Outagamie County's mental health court.

"The idea, generally, was there's a mental health problem that we've got going on," he explained. "It affects most professions and certainly affects the court system. What are some things each county can do to address the problem?"

Gibbs knew there were programs in the county that would be beneficial to those



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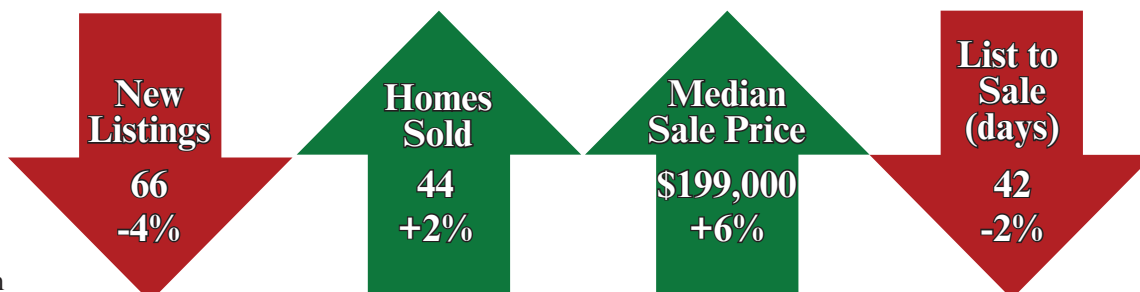
Winnebago County Circuit Branch 4 Judge Michael Gibbs has been working with the different groups over the past year to develop the mental health court in Winnebago County.

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District recognized for its music support

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The Oshkosh Area School District has been honored as one of the nation's Best Communities for Music Education by the National Association of Music Merchants (NAMM) Foundation.

This is the first year the school district has received the recognition for its commitment to music education, with Oshkosh one of 37 communities in the state to be honored.

"This is an incredible honor," said Bryan Davis, district superintendent. "This designation is a testament to the dedication of our talented music educators, the hard work of our students and the support of their families, and our collective commitment to the transformative power of music education."

The school district encourages students to get involved in music at an early age. Students in grade K-5 enjoy weekly music classes and each elementary school presents at least one music concert each year for the community. Students in sixth grade can begin band, choir or orchestra as part of their core course load. Students in grades 3-5 can also start orchestra through the Elementary Strings program, a weekly evening class run through the Oshkosh Recreation Department.

High school students take part in band, choir and orchestra – with specific courses available for students with special needs – and can perform in the madrigals at North and West and the drumline and jazz ensemble at West.

Both high schools present musical productions in the winter and offer diverse courses including jazz, music technology and musical theater. College-level dual



OASD photo

North High School's Jazz Band performed with the Water City Jazz Orchestra at the Algoma Club in February.

credit courses in music theory and American Popular Music and Culture are offered through the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

Summertime learning includes high school summer marching band, high school summer jazz ensemble, beginning band and orchestra, choir camp, and summer orchestra lessons.

This school year the district implemented a multiyear instrument replacement

Youth Symphony in concert at The Waters

The Oshkosh Youth Symphony is presenting a chamber concert at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Waters that will showcase the students in an intimate setting with ensembles performing masterworks.

Concert tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at oshkoshyouthsymphony.org

plan to ensure all schools can provide quality instruments for their music programs regardless of the students' financial situation. Instructional material fees were waived for students, including music-related fees, in the 2021-2022 school year.

The NAMM Foundation's mission is to advance active participation in music-making by supporting scientific research, philanthropic giving and public service programs.

Attendees are encouraged to secure tickets in advance to guarantee their seats.

The chamber concert is the highlight of the OYS season and serves as the main fundraising event for the Youth Symphony.

NOTICE OF CITY OF OSHKOSH GRASS CUTTING REQUIREMENTS

Residents are reminded that blowing or placing grass clippings, leaves, or other debris onto the street is prohibited. Storm water runoff carries grass clippings and other debris on the street pavement surfaces into the storm sewer system. The City of Oshkosh's storm water runoff drains directly to local lakes, rivers, and streams. Storm water runoff is not treated at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Debris carried by storm water runoff can cause inlets and storm sewers to plug and this can lead to flooding. Additionally, grass clippings and leaves contain nutrients that help feed algae blooms on adjoining waterways.

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Council, school board approve Washington site sale

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Washington Elementary School, now in its final school year, is being sold to the city for a workforce housing development after the Common Council and Oshkosh Area School District last week approved the property transaction.

The city and school district agreed the property at 929 Winnebago Ave. will be sold for \$75,000.

“We got a pretty darn good deal out of the property,” council member Joe Stephenson said while thanking the OASD. “I would like to assure them that the dollars we save here are going to directly impact the citizens.”

Stephenson and deputy mayor Lynnsey Erickson called it a great collaboration. The council and school board members spoke glowingly about the project.

“It’s a wonderful model of how Oshkosh can address issues in a collaborative way with government bodies,” OASD board member Chris Wright said.

“It’s a wonderful repurposing of the Washington School property,” Board of Education president Beth Wyman said.

Habitat for Humanity will be paying the \$75,000 after receiving a grant for land acquisition while the city owns the land. The plan is to build 18 workforce houses on the site.

The city will be paying for site reme-

diation and demolition of the building, which based on when it was built has asbestos and will need to be properly handled and disposed of during demolition.

The OASD put out a request for proposal to sell the property but received no responses. That’s when the city stepped in and after conversations with Tom Simon at Habitat for Humanity decided they would attempt to buy the property for housing.

City Manager Mark Rohloff and OASD Superintendent Bryan Davis had conversations earlier this year to decide on a price.

The city plans to work with Habitat for Humanity to build a selection of habitat houses and workforce houses built by a developer.

Planning Services manager Mark Lyons said since the city owns the property, they will be able to dictate the types of homes that are built.

The property will be divided into 18 separate lots along Winnebago and School

avenues.

Council approved the sale April 9 with no opposing votes and the Board of Education also unanimously approved the sale April 10.

The sale is part of the OASD facilities consolidation plan. As enrollment declines across the district, the administration has put in place a plan to go from 21 to 17 schools by this fall.

Phase one of the plan is already underway with newly constructed Vel Phillips Middle School about to wrap up the first school year and Menominee Elementary School currently being built on the site of the former Webster Stanley School.

The district is holding self-guided farewell tours at Washington and at Merrill Elementary and Middle School. The public is invited to tour Washington one last time from 1 to 3 p.m. April 28 and from 6 to 8 p.m. May 1. Tours at Merrill will be from 3 to 5 p.m. April 28 and 5 to 7 p.m. May 1.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

April 20, 1989

Council Approves Smokestack Restoration: After lengthy and heated discussions, the Oshkosh Common Council voted to approve restoring the smokestack on the former Pluswood site at the corner of Sawyer Street and Oshkosh Ave. The resolution passed by a narrow margin of 4-3 after a 40-minute debate. Members of the ‘Save Our Smokestack Committee’ were on hand to persuade the council to leave the 100-foot chimney standing. The group was successful in raising the needed \$22,660 to refurbish the smokestack. Several council members voiced opposition of using taxpayer money for the maintenance and upkeep. The new monument will be part of the soon-to-be-completed Abe Rochlin Park. Supporters of the project said the smokestack would be an icon, representative of the lumber industry in which this city was founded during the early 19th century. Restoration will include some tuck pointing to preserve the brick structure. Once refurbished, the site will include two plaques at the base of the chimney; one explaining the history of the lumber industry and its impact on Oshkosh, and the other with the names of major contributors. The smokestack will be lighted with four 1,000-watt bulbs for night viewing.

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Event highlights artificial intelligence's potential impact

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

Speakers were brought in from around the country last week to talk about artificial intelligence and how businesses and organizations can navigate the AI frontier in an event by Amplify Oshkosh at UW Oshkosh's Culver Family Welcome Center.

Deb Norton from the Oshkosh Area School District and Jakob Iversen, associate dean of the College of Business at UW Oshkosh, spoke about how AI is being used in the classroom by students and teachers.

Norton, a technology integration specialist and tech coach, asked the audience to imagine being a first-grader wanting to learn about a certain topic using an article written at an expert level.

OASD is using the tool Text Leveler, which can convert the article to a first-grade level so the student can understand the information. AI also has the capability to provide personalized tutoring for those struggling with learning math and reading, according to Norton.

Iversen explained that in higher education there are usually three types of classes. The most restrictive has no use of AI in class, the middle ground is AI that is restricted, and some classes that either encourage AI or require it.

He said the use of AI also must be properly balanced between graduates needing to use the tools for better work and productivity, and the need of institutions to ensure students can demonstrate their learning without AI doing the work.

Iversen said the balancing act students are learning in higher education also looks



Deb Norton from the Oshkosh Area School District explains how AI is being used in classrooms to enhance learning with personalized tutoring and simplifying articles for younger learners.

at the ethics of AI in the classroom.

Keynote speaker Christina 'CK' Kerley at Rutgers Business School kicked things off with an overview of what AI is and what it means. She stressed that AI isn't smarter than humans and won't replace us.

She illustrated how AI could help people eliminate menial tasks and focus more on things we enjoy. Her presentation noted the average person who lives to 78 spends four years of their life driving, six months of their life waiting in line, about six weeks waiting on hold during a phone call and anywhere between four to six years doing chores.

"Time is our most precious resource," Kerley said, adding that AI can elevate humans to be more productive, strategic and creative.

"AI can be used as a helper, collaborator and as a liberator helping with daily tasks," Kerley said.

Living in California, Kerley said there's a constant threat of wildfires. In the past, human spotters were used and might take up to five hours to detect a wildfire. Today with the help of AI that same fire can be detected with satellite images in about 10 minutes.

She added that it's important for companies to start training workers in AI so they don't get lost in the past.

"You cannot operate tomorrow's technology with skills from yesteryear," Kerley said, emphasizing the point by noting 85% of the jobs that will exist in 2030 have not been invented yet.

Micki Boland is a self-proclaimed global cyber security warrior from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. She spoke about the use of deepfake images and videos and how to keep information protected when

Museum director takes new position

Oshkosh Public Museum director Sarah Phillips has accepted the position of director of the Idaho State Museum at the Idaho State Historical Society, with her last day in Oshkosh set for May 10.

Phillips was hired in December 2021 after the retirement of longtime director Brad Larson.

using AI tools. These manipulated images are used to advance political agendas, wage war and create non-consensual pornography.

Tim Dively with Clifton Larson Allen in Charlotte, N.C., talked about how financial institutions use AI and Mo Abuali of Wipfli discussed AI in manufacturing and technology.

State Rep. Lori Palmeri, who sits on the Assembly's task force on artificial intelligence, spoke briefly at the event to say the public should not lean too much into AI.

She told a story about her mother who had a stroke and had trouble walking, using a wheelchair and going to physical therapy to be able to walk with assistance. When her mother got a new electric wheelchair, Palmeri said things suddenly changed.

"She could no longer drive, so that wheelchair became her vehicle. What it also did was decrease her - I guess - motivation for continuing to do physical therapy," Palmeri said, leading her to not being able to walk for the rest of her life before passing away.

Palmeri also had an anecdote about ChatGPT, the AI chatbot that can answer questions. She asked ChatGPT about AI legislation approved in other states and received a response in two minutes without any sources to back up the information.

She asked her colleagues at the National Council of State Legislators to find her the same information and that process took four days.

"I just hope AI doesn't become our electric wheelchair and we forget how to think," Palmeri said.

NOTICE OF CITY OF OSHKOSH SPRING YARD CLEAN UP 2024

The City of Oshkosh will be collecting yard waste starting April 22nd and continuing through May 10, 2024. **Brush and yard waste (including leaves) must be placed in PAPER BIODEGRADABLE BAGS or must be bundled and tied.** No other containers or bags will be collected. Bags must be out for collection by 7:00 a.m. on your regular garbage collection day. Brush will also be collected during this period. Brush should be less than three inches (3") in diameter and bundled in four-foot (4') lengths. The bundles shall not exceed fifty (50) pounds in weight. **The City does not pick up grass, dirt, root balls, or stumps at any time.**

Residents may also take yard waste and brush to the City Yard Waste drop-off center located on West 3rd Avenue, between Ohio Street and Idaho Street. **Note: A PERMIT IS REQUIRED TO ACCESS THE DROP-OFF CENTER. THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF OSHKOSH PROHIBITS COMMERCIAL ENTITIES FROM USING THE SITE.** Permits can be purchased at the Collections counter at City Hall, located at 215 Church Avenue; or at Kitz & Pfeil Ace Hardware, located at 427 North Main Street.

The summer drop-off center hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The yard waste drop-off center is closed on City holidays. Please empty all bags and containers at the drop-off center.

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Financial review: UWO 'responsive and decisive' on deficit

Oshkosh Herald

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh's recent deficit-reduction measures and proposed realignment of academic programs was supported last week by a Universities of Wisconsin consultant's financial assessment.

The third-party review of UW Oshkosh and six other UW campuses describes UWO's deficit-reduction measures over the last several months as "responsive and decisive." The consulting firm's assessment also identifies additional opportunities, including the two academic restructuring proposals scheduled for a faculty referendum this month with the goal to strengthen connections to career clusters while reducing some administrative costs.

The financial assessment of UW Oshkosh, released last week along with those of six other UW institutions, follows a faculty vote earlier this month with the majority making public their lack of confidence in Chancellor Andrew Leavitt's leadership. UW Board of Regents president Karen Walsh, regents vice president Amy Bogost and UW president Jay Rothman subsequently issued a statement in support of the chancellor.

The faculty vote followed the announce-

ment last summer that UWO was looking at a potential \$18 million deficit that led to 216 staff layoffs, which included voluntary early retirements.

Leavitt issued a statement Thursday on the Universities of Wisconsin-supported assessment.



Leavitt

"Current and prospective students need to know how UWO is responding to the challenging headwinds disrupting higher education everywhere," Leavitt said. "The financial assessment is a powerful validation

of the progress we have made, confronting UWO's deficit head-on over the last several months. The report acknowledges our efforts to reduce an \$18 million gap to \$3 million through difficult but necessary measures while striving to shield student services and experiences.

"Consultants leading the independent review acknowledge the perfect storm of demographic, enrollment and fiscal pressures we have identified. And they conclude that UWO's Institutional Realignment Plan 'has substantially changed the

trajectory of its financial situation.' We continue our important work to erase our deficit while maintaining laser-focus on student support and success."

UWO's academic planning initiative developed by a university workgroup over several months includes two college structure model options, both career-cluster oriented while preserving academic programs. Faculty members will be asked to recommend and ratify one of the two models sometime during the spring semester.

No Mow May program returns to city

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh residents will once again be able to participate in No Mow May where lawn plants are allowed to grow as a way to better attract pollinators.

2021 was the first year residents could take part in the initiative. In 2022, about 600 signed up for No Mow May and last year about 350 signed up.

The idea behind the initiative, initially proposed in the region by a Lawrence

The financial assessment of the seven UW campuses can be found at wisconsin.edu/president/strategic-plan.

A statement from Gov. Tony Evers in response to the UW assessment blamed the Legislature for rejecting any meaningful long-term investments into the UW System amid its recent downsizing and layoffs. He vowed to propose the largest increase in state support for the UW System in more than two decades in his next budget proposal.

University professor in Appleton, is to create a habitat and provide resources for bees and other early-season pollinators.

The council approved No Mow May for this year with council member Paul Esslinger being the only opposing vote as he contended there were adverse effects to the program such as unsightly lawns.

No Mow May is voluntary but participants must register by May 1. Residents can register at oshkoshwi.gov/nomowmay.

Household hazardous waste disposal offered

Winnebago County Solid Waste operates a seasonal Household Hazardous Material (HHM) collection facility that is accepting in-county household-sourced materials free of charge this month by appointment only.

Schedule an appointment online through winnebago-county-solid-waste.com or call 920-232-1800 at least two days in advance to drop off materials.

If there is a large number of items to drop off, schedule two sequential appointments.

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cepted include pesticides, spray paint, solvents/degreasers, herbicides, varnish/stain, waxes/polishes, insecticides, thinners/strippers, aerosols, poisons, wood preservatives, mercury, weed control fertilizers, adhesives, fire extinguishers, fuel additives, driveway sealer, gasoline, disinfectants, starter fluid, drain cleaner, oil/lead-based paint and pool chemicals.

Winnebago County partners with Brown County Resource Recovery to offer free disposal for Winnebago County residents. Visit their website or call 920-492-4950 for more information.

District picks new banking partner

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Area School District has selected Nicolet Bank as its new banking partner.

The Board of Education requested looking into a different financial partner last year after the treatment of a district employee by its former banking associate.

"We felt that Nicolet had the strongest proposal and creates the best environment and partner for the district," said Drew Niehans, executive director of business services.

"They have a very good support system for the business office and are very forward thinking."

The recommendation also came with trust in the safety and security of Nicolet.

Last November, the district put out a request for proposal that said OASD has 1,450 staff members, full time and part time, with an annual payroll of about \$77 million and an operating budget of \$165 million.

The district received proposals from eight banks and selected three banks for interviews.

School board member Stephanie Carlin requested the district consider a new bank after reports of unfair treatment toward a district administrator. The board approved the change with no opposing votes.



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Workforce housing program available statewide

Wisconsin's new Infrastructure Access Loan program is now available to developers and municipalities statewide to help cover the costs of public infrastructure related to workforce and senior housing through the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA).

The 2023-25 biennial budget provides one of the largest state investments in workforce housing – \$525 million – in state history, including measures to fund the Residential Housing Infrastructure Revolving Loan Fund and Program, now called the Infrastructure Access Loan program.

“This new program gives us yet another opportunity to add much-needed afford-

able housing throughout the state by helping developers and municipalities reduce the cost of development—a price that is normally passed on to working individuals, families, and seniors in their rent or mortgage,” said WHEDA executive director Elmer Moore Jr.

The Infrastructure Access Loan program provides loan funding to cover the costs of installing, replacing, upgrading, or improving public infrastructure related to workforce housing or senior housing. These costs are typically covered by the developer. Borrowers can apply for up to 20 percent of the total development cost of residential housing and related infrastructure at a rate of 3%, or 1% in munic-

ipalities with a population of fewer than 10,000 or for senior housing.

“We made one of the largest state investments in state history in our most recent budget, and I’m excited to see this program and others supporting housing partners across our state,” Gov. Tony Evers stated in the April 9 announcement. “We know access to quality, affordable housing is often a barrier for folks joining our workforce in communities across our state. Expanding affordable workforce and senior housing is critical to addressing our state’s workforce challenges and building an economy and workforce that can meet the needs of the 21st century.”

Excessive and outdated regulations add

more than \$93,000 to the final price of a new home, according to the Wisconsin Builders Association, increasing the total by nearly 24 percent. The new legislation requires municipalities and developers to collaborate when applying for funding.

WHEDA is also administering funding for two other loan programs that have emerged from the workforce housing legislation: Restore Main Street and Vacancy-to-Vitality loan programs. WHEDA will accept applications until April 30, and then again in the fall. For all three loan programs until all funds are distributed to eligible projects.

For additional information about the loan programs, go to wheda.com.

Business news roundup

Oshkosh ranked second in a listing of America’s Top 25 Best Cities for Gen Z Workers. Checkr, a San Francisco company that specializes in conducting background checks on job applicants, analyzed data to determine the 100 best cities for Gen Z workers, along with the top 25 for large, midsized, and small cities. Key factors in the analysis using data from the U.S. Census Bureau and Bureau of Economic Analysis included employment, affordability and social aspects. Appleton ranked No. 8 and Sheboygan No. 9 in the listing.

Erbert & Gerbert’s sandwich shop at 240 Wisconsin Ave. in Oshkosh has a new owner as its longtime manager Tim Stone took over the restaurant. The changeover was marked with a grand reopening Thursday.

Realtor.com’s February Hottest Housing Markets Report released this month showed that the Oshkosh-Neenah metro area was the country’s No. 10 market in February. Homes in the area saw an average of just 41 days on the market and a median listing price of \$325,000.

Altrusa names art award winners

Altrusa International Club of Oshkosh recently held its 16th people’s choice Art in the Garden Art Show and Sale at the Hilton Garden Inn where more than 30 Midwest artists vied for awards. There was also participation by local high school students.

Altrusa fundraising proceeds benefit literacy, local nonprofits and programs.

High school winners included:

Best of Show: Brandi Root – Oshkosh West

First place 2D: Austin Albrecht – Oshkosh West

First place 3D: Tenna Ruetten – Oshkosh West

First place photo/digital: Isabelle Tib-

bits – Oshkosh West

Adult winners included:

Best of Show: “Generation Creek” – John McGee

Bev McCarthy Memorial: “Wood Ducks in Spring” – Paul Dominguez

Best of Category Painting: “Nimbus Over Northern Door” – William Millonig

Best of Category Photography: “Reflections” – Ingrid Christianson

Best of Category 3D: “Great Grey Owl” – Gary Gossens

Best of Category Jewelry: “Rainbow Skyline Cuff” – Chris Jensen

Best of Category Nontraditional: “Ed” – Cheryl McCarthy

Lakeside’s Inclusive Artistry creations on display

New Moon Cafe is hosting an art display featuring works by Lakeside Packaging Plus clients with disabilities who participated in its Inclusive Artistry program.

The program was launched in October with the help and instruction of local artist Ona Montour. The works will be on display at 401 N. Main St. through April 30.

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Health court

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with mental health issues.

The group will approve final documents to move forward with expectations of establishing the new treatment court sometime this month. The court has not been budgeted so the expectation is to have 10 participants.

There will be one staff member from the county's Human Services department designated as case manager for the mental health court.

"This is not groundbreaking. It's already being done in other counties in the state," Sparr said, including Brown and Outagamie counties.

Those eligible would be those with a diagnosis of a major mental illness identified in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders fifth edition or DSM-5. Some of the mental health disorders in the DSM-5 include schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and major depressive disorder.

"They have to have some kind of major mental illness diagnosis. Generally, they are charged with a crime or have the potential to be charged with a crime," Gibbs said.

The group developing the court is still discussing whether the court would be for people before they are officially charged as a diversionary measure, or after they are convicted as more of a probationary measure.

"We're trying to move things up as early as possible and find out who would be appropriate and get them assessed, and ultimately that would lead to them getting services earlier," Sparr said. "Sometimes law enforcement will be dealing with someone, and they'll recognize it right away."

The officers would then be able to contact the prosecutor who would be assigned to mental health court and flag the case as potential for the treatment court.

Sparr said anyone in the process could be the first to notice the defendant has a mental illness – whether it's law enforcement, the prosecution or the defense attorney.

"It could come from a lot of different places. The referral could even come from a judge in court," he said.

After the person goes through the assessment process there would be a determination on what level of intervention would be necessary.

"If it's a person that needs mental health help, the earlier we can intervene the better," Gibbs said. "Those individuals tend to use a lot of resources within the jail. The jail tends to be the housing area for those suffering from major mental illnesses."

He added it's not the best place for these people to be as jails don't have all the resources the people may need.

"That ends up costing the taxpayer a whole lot more money because of the resources used in the jail," Gibbs said. He also noted that these cases often require a competency report while the defendant is just sitting in jail.

"It's just making sure we have enough resources made available, having those incentives in place and enough hand-holding for them to be successful," Sparr said.

One of the main goals of the treatment court would be to help family members of those with mental illness get access to the resources they also may need. Human Services has resources to help these people in and out of the court system.

"Getting these people the help they need so they're not struggling with their mental illness is a major goal of this project," Gibbs said.

Calendar of events

Thursday, April 18

EAA Speaker Series: Tomcats Over the Gulf, EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Chemists Celebrate Earth Week, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library

Friday, April 19

Chemists Celebrate Earth Week, 4 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library

Comedy Night, 7:30 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Saturday, April 20

Oshkosh Winter Farmers Market and Oshkosh Fine Arts Association WRAP art show and awards, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Arena

Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra: Galvanize, 7 p.m., UW Oshkosh Arts and Communication Building

New Generation Singers, 6 p.m., Pe-niel Welsh Chapel, W9644 Zoar Road

Rhinestone Cowgirls, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Rising Phoenix, 8 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar & Grill, 275 N Washburn St.

"Smokey and the Bandit," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, April 21

Fox Valley Vintage Fest, noon, Oshkosh Convention Center

Community Book Read: "Punished for Dreaming" by Bettina L. Love, 4 p.m., Oshkosh Food Co-op

Jazz Orgy, 9 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Monday, April 22

Poetry for a Better Life Workshop, 5:30 p.m., Caramel Crisp Corner, 200 City Center D

Wednesday, April 24

Just Between Friends Sale, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Thursday, April 25

EagleMania, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Friday, April 26

"The Mummy's Hand," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Saturday, April 27

Breweriana Show, noon, Fifth Ward Brewing Co.

4imprint Oshkosh Half Marathon, 5K & Relay, 8 a.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Mutts Gone Nuts, 3 and 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Elks Ladies Dinner Theatre: "Love

Letters," 5 p.m., 175 W. Fernau Ave.

Oneida Pottery: Journey of a Thousand Years, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Indie Bookstore Day, 10 a.m., Caramel Crisp Bookstore, 200 City Center

Organ Concert Recital with Hymn Sing, 6 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 370 Bowen St.

Skate the Arena, 2 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

WineFeast 2024, 5 p.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Sunday, April 28

Oshkosh Card Show, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Community Book Read: "Punished for Dreaming" by Bettina L. Love, 4 p.m., Oshkosh Food Co-op

Skate the Arena, 2 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

The Amazing Max, 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

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

Monday, April 29

Water City Jazz Orchestra: Jazz Fest Preview, 8 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Friday, May 3

Chrissy Whitehead: In My Own Little Corner, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Morgan House evening tours, 6 p.m., 234 Church Ave.

Oshkosh Area School District Gala, 6 p.m., The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

Traveling Suitcase and Horace Green, Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Saturday, May 4

Oshkosh Bird Fest, 6 a.m., Lakeshore Park pavilion

Lakefly Book Fair, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

NAMI Oshkosh 5K, 9 a.m., Oshkosh North High School

African Violet Show, 10 a.m., St. Jude the Apostle Church Hall, 531 Knapp St.

Military History Day, 10 a.m., Military Veterans Museum and Educational Center, 4300 Poberzny Road

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown locations

"Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, May 5

Mid-Wisconsin Chippers: Artistry in Wood, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

Boys & Girls Club Oshkosh open house, noon, 501 E Parkway Ave.

African Violet Show, 11:30 a.m., St. Jude the Apostle Church Hall, 531 Knapp St.

Thursday, May 9

Michael Martin Murphey, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

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Man arrested after gunfire in campus area

Oshkosh Herald

Police were called to a disturbance Saturday night in the UW Oshkosh campus neighborhood during an unofficial pub crawl and a man was later arrested after a gun was discharged.

At about 9:39 p.m., officers were dispatched to an outdoor area where about 100 people were gathered, during which time several gunshots were heard in the

immediate area.

Officers located several shell casings and took into custody a 20-year-old Oshkosh man.

He is facing first-degree recklessly endangering safety, felon in possession of firearm, felony bail jumping and drug possession.

No one was injured and there was no reported property damage from the gunfire.

Self-defense program for young children offered

A free self-defense program for young children is being offered by Martial Arts America at its three regional locations, including April 30 at 300 S. Koeller St. in Oshkosh.

The Children's Stranger Protection Program is structured to teach children ages 4-12 to have the assertiveness and con-

fidence to react in the event they get approached by a stranger intending to harm them. The program is from 5:15 to 6 p.m. for preschool and kindergarten ages and 6:15 to 7 p.m. for first-graders and older.

Preregistration is required by calling 920-232-5425 or at martial-arts-america.com.

North students hosting glow in the dark party

Students from Communities at Oshkosh North High School are working with substance use prevention coalition Breakwater to host a Glow in the Dark Game Night on April 29.

The event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Father Carr's Place 2B, 1062 N. Koeller St., will offer healthy alternatives to using substances. There will be free food, music, games and prizes.

Transit update

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routes to ensure neighborhoods with a higher percentage of zero-vehicle households and low-income households continue to have access.

Under the new fare policy a one-way ticket will increase from \$1.50 to \$2, monthly passes will go from \$35 to \$40 and a three month pass will be available for \$105. Director of transportation Jim Collins said the fares for GO-Transit were previously updated in 2009 and 2019.

The plan introduces the two new fare features of fare capping and a day pass. Starting in August, riders will be able to buy a day pass for \$4.

The transportation department is currently exploring a new fare payment system. Collins said once that system is approved riders will be able to get day passes at the transit center, City Hall and the Oshkosh Public Library.

Collins believes this will be a draw for tourists and visitors who want to use the bus to get around for the day. The second feature is fare capping, which could be beneficial to someone who may not be able to afford the \$40 monthly pass, so after buying 20 rides they won't have to pay for the rest of the month.

GO-Transit is owned and operated by the city and primarily funded by federal and state grants with fares being only about 20% of the total revenue. The city also has revenue agreements with the Oshkosh Area School District and Fox Valley Technical College as those

students can ride the bus for free.

Collins said ridership has risen about 9% in the last year with costs rising about 17%, which has been attributed to rising wages and fuel costs.

"Expenses are up, revenues are down. This put a little bit of a dent in it," Collins said, adding that these prices are closer to what neighboring cities are charging for public transit.

Deputy Mayor Lynnsey Erickson, who was part of a steering committee to advise on the changes, said she was happy with the plan but not thrilled with the fare increases.

"I recognize (the fare increase) is largely because of the inadequate funding that we don't receive on the state and federal levels and not prioritizing transit," Erickson said.

Route changes include:

- Route 1: outbound route will go one block north to cover previously covered route.

- Route 2: streamline northbound trips via Division and Main streets.

- Route 3: reverse direction and add service on 6th Avenue to serve the Froedtert ThedaCare hospital.

- Route 4: extends north to serve the industrial park at the Snell/Main Street intersection.

- Route 5: replace the current Route 3 alignment west of the river and the west transfer point will move to Robin Avenue.

- Route 7: added route deviation to DMV on Omro Road.

- Route 8: inbound trips moved from Marion Road to Pearl Avenue.

For long-term adjustments, Stegeman laid out two options. One would be microtransit service that would function similar to Uber and Lyft where people would call or use an app to get a personal ride to areas not served by a bus line.

The other option would include adding night service, an additional line on the southeast portion of the city and potentially increasing the frequency of four routes to run every 15 minutes instead of 30 minutes.

The plan was approved by the council with member Joe Stephenson abstaining from the vote.

Changes are set to begin Aug. 1; more information is at oshkoshwi.gov/Transit.

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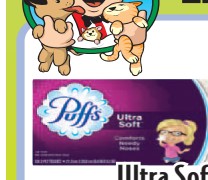
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Three-sport athlete Mullen is Lourdes' leader

By Tim Froberg
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Abrahan Gutierrez knows a leader when he sees one.

The longtime soccer coach sensed that Charley Mullen fit that description when he first met her – even though Mullen was just 6 years old.

More than a decade later, Mullen is thriving in that role on Gutierrez's Lourdes Academy /Valley Christian girls' soccer team.

In addition to being a top student, Mullen is a productive player and team captain who is winding down an exceptional three-sport prep athletic career that has seen her excel in soccer, basketball and volleyball.

"Back then she was playing on an OYSC (Oshkosh Youth Soccer Club) team with my daughter and her parents were coaching," recalled Gutierrez. "That season I told them she would be a great leader on our varsity team someday."

She's been all that and has also been skilled at finding the net. Mullen, who has played both center-midfielder and center-defender, scored a pair of goals and had an assist in Lourdes/Valley Christian's first three matches. Mullen generated six goals and five assists as a junior, three goals and two assists as a sophomore and two goals and four assists as a freshman. She was a first-team all-conference selection as a junior and freshman and second-team pick as a sophomore.

"I do everything I can to hold the team together – be the glue," Mullen said. "I'm not the one that is scoring or assisting all the time. The main thing I try to do is distribute and get the ball to places where

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others can score."

Mullen is following a strong family tradition of soccer. Her parents, Rob and Erica, met at St. Norbert College when they were both playing college soccer for the Green Knights.

"I love the game," Mullen said. "It's such an intense sport. It can be slow-paced for a while, but once you start making connections and passes, you can score at any time. You never know when it's going to happen. That's what makes it exciting."

Mullen is the leader of a young Lourdes/VC team that has just three other seniors on the roster.

"Charley is one of the most intelligent players I've ever coached," Gutierrez said. "She can adapt to any style of play and lead her teammates to do the same. She will rise to any challenge without complaining and complete it efficiently with class and humility."

"As someone who eats, breathes and sleeps this beautiful game, I can testify that having a player like Charley gives my coaching ideas life."

The do-it-all Mullen made similar contributions on the court – as both a basketball and volleyball player. She was a four-year starting forward in basketball, averaging 5.1 points, 4.5 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 1.7 steals last season for a 23-4 Knights' team.

"I may not have been the highest scorer, but I knew my role and felt valued," Mullen said. "Like in soccer, I was that glue girl. I tried to be a leader, give direction



Photo by Andy Ratchman

Senior Charley Mullen has been a two-time first-team all-Flyway Conference selection in soccer during her career with the Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian soccer team.

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Prep sports roundup

SOFTBALL

Spartans pummel Ships

The Spartans opened their 2024 season by going 2-2 this past week, highlighted by an 18-3 thumping of Manitowoc Lincoln on Saturday.

Ava Hanson led North's 16-hit attack by going 4-for-4. Allie Leib had three hits and Kara Cummings and Morgan Kolodzik each had two. Cummings and Leib also finished with three RBIs each in the game.

Brooke Peters struck out four in 4 innings to earn the win.

West swept in twinbill

Oshkosh West lost both ends of a dou-

bleheader against Beaver Dam on Saturday to cap a busy five-game week.

The Wildcats lost the first game 5-4, while falling in the second 8-0 as the Beavers scored all eight runs in the first inning.

Colleen Fitzpatrick and Alayna Sadowska each had two hits in the opener, while Chloe Tritt and Emmy Reichenberger accounted for West's only two hits in the second game.

Lourdes tops Montello

Lourdes Academy opened the season by falling to Cambria-Friesland, 15-0, on Tuesday but rebounded to beat Montello 23-7 on Thursday.

Aubrey Schettle finished with four hits, including two doubles, while Reagon

Proud had a pair of hits and scored four runs. Reagon Jabor drove in four runs.

Ella Slusarski got the win in the circle.

BASEBALL

Knights earn split

Henry Achterberg threw a complete game and Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian pounded out 13 hits to beat Central Wisconsin Christian 10-3 to earn a split in a doubleheader on Saturday.

Lourdes lost the first game, 11-5.

Achterberg struck out four and allowed only four hits and three runs – none of

them earned – to get the win.

Ryder Mullen, Parker Slusarski, Nolan Gibson, Michael Roberts and Achterberg each had two hits in the game, while Mullen drove in three runs and Gibson and Tristan Gomez each finished with two RBIs.

North drops two

The Spartans lost to Hortonville, 5-4, on Monday and 7-5 to Neenah on Tuesday last week.

Colton Angell had a pair of hits in the loss to the Rockets.

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and use my voice. Some of my teammates told me they felt safer when I was on the floor because they knew I had their back."

Mullen was also a four-year starter in volleyball as a middle hitter – even though she had little experience with the game entering her freshman year.

"I had never really played volleyball going into high school," Mullen said. "But I knew I wanted to play a sport each season. It was between volleyball, tennis and cross country.

"I made varsity that year and had to learn everything quickly. It's such a fun sport – both to watch and play. It's very high energy. I learned to love it."

Mullen's best production comes in the classroom. She's the salutatorian of her senior class with a spectacular 4.04 grade-point average. Mullen is undecided about where she will attend college but is strongly considering an environmental science major.

"It (environmental science) is becoming more and more relevant in today's society," Mullen said. "I want to make a difference in the world and fix some of the problems with pollutants and emissions that companies are responsible for."

St. Norbert, the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point are among the schools Mullen is looking at. She is also considering following in the footsteps of her parents and playing college soccer.

"I would like to see her play at the collegiate level," Gutierrez said. "Any coach would be blessed to not only have her talent on the field, but also her character of unmatched hard work, integrity and leadership."

Until that happens, Mullen is just trying to enjoy her final weeks of high school athletics.

"It's gone by so fast," Mullen said. "People have always told me to cherish every moment of it because it will be gone before you know it. That's so true. It's crazy how quickly it's gone by."

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Spartans build big lead, score late to top Hudson

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

On an afternoon where the wind was howling straight out, it was a battle of the offenses at EJ Schneider Field.

Oshkosh North raced out to a lead and then held off Hudson for a 10-9 win – the Spartans’ first victory of the season – in the nonconference matchup Friday.

“Even though we started the season 0-3, we knew if we cleaned up correctable mistakes we would be in games and could win,” Spartans’ head coach Robert Loeper said. “We talked after practice on Wednesday and talked about us being at a fork in the road early in the season. We could take one way and have the season spiral and head downhill or focus on the positives and hopefully right the ship.”

Oshkosh North used a pair of four-run innings to erase an early 3-0 deficit and take the lead but Hudson came storming

back and eventually tied the game at 9 in the top of the sixth inning.

In the bottom of the frame, Shaun Gavin led things off with a double but was still on second with two outs.

But instead of being left stranded, Max Kese came through with the clutch two-out single that plated the go-ahead run.

“Max Kese enjoys being in big moments and isn’t intimidated by the moment,” Loeper said. “I was happy for him to see him come through in the clutch and give us the lead we needed.”

Hudson threatened to retake the lead in the top of the seventh getting two runners into scoring position with one out.

But the Spartans’ Zach Kiffmeyer responded by entering the game and striking out the next two batters to preserve the win for North.

“Our relief pitching this season has been stellar and kept us in games and tonight

was no exception,” Loeper said. “The relief pitching was an unsung hero for us. I’ve always wanted the boys to experience success. There has been some outside noise and a win like this hopefully gives the boys the confidence to continue building in the right direction.”

Hudson scored two runs in the first inning and picked up another in the second before North got its offense rolling.

Connor Palmquist’s RBI-double in the second inning opened the scoring for the Spartans, who got a two-out, two-run single from Charlie Clark later in the frame to take a 4-3 lead.

North was at it again in the third inning as back-to-back singles from Kiffmeyer and Jackson Anderson helped the Spar-

tans load the bases with one out. Evan Brandl then drew a walk to force in a run while Clark followed with a two-run double to put the Spartans ahead 7-3.

Carson Steinbeck’s sacrifice fly capped the inning with North taking a five-run lead.

Anderson picked up another RBI in the bottom of the fourth as the Spartans grabbed a 9-6 lead but Hudson rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to even the score, setting the stage for North to rally in the bottom of the inning.

North connected for 10 hits in the game with Kese, Anderson and Clark leading the way with two hits apiece. Clark also led the team with four RBIs with five other players picking up one in the win.

Steinbeck got the win in relief.

Prep roundup

FROM PAGE 4

West opens 1-3

Oshkosh West began the 2024 season by winning one of its first four games – a 1-0 victory over Wautoma on Friday.

The Wildcats lost to Appleton North (7-4) on Tuesday, to Fond du Lac (13-1) on Thursday and to St. Mary Catholic (6-1) on Saturday.

SOCCER

Knights tie Zephyrs

Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian put 11 shots on goal but couldn’t punch one in

the net in a 0-0 tie with St. Mary Catholic on Thursday.

Hailee Bauer had 12 saves for the Knights.

Weibel scores in West tie

Laney Weibel picked up another goal for the Wildcats in a 1-1 tie with Green Bay Preble on Thursday. Weibel scored on an assist from Taylin Heiman, while Sophie Kalka made six saves in goal.

GOLF

McLaughlin leads Knights

Cooper McLaughlin earned medalist honors with a 34, eight shots better than teammate Jackson Buttke, to lead Lourdes/Valley golf team to a win at a Trailways North mini-meet.

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Obituaries

James J. Phillip

James J. Phillip, of Fremont, Wisconsin. Age 82, passed away on Sunday April 7, 2024 at his home in Fremont. He was born in Oshkosh on December 2, 1941 the son of the late Leo and Jean Schneider Phillip.



Jim served in the U.S. Army before working and retiring from Rockwell where he worked as an electrician. He was a foster parent, scout leader, baseball coach and instructor for hunter safety, boating and snowmobiling safety. Jim enjoyed fishing, gardening, the casino and his dogs. Most important spending time with his family.

Survived by siblings, Carol Levine,

Mike (Kim) Phillip, and brother-in-law, Don Stindt. Sons, Jim (Mary) Phillip, Andy (Sylvia) Phillip, Ben (Nichelle) Phillip and his dog, Lucy. Jim is further survived by many relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by siblings, Ron Phillip, Marilyn Coats and Donna Stindt.

A Memorial Mass for Jim will be held on Saturday April 20, at 11:00 AM in St Jude the Apostle Catholic Church (Sacred Heart site) with the Rev Quinn Mann officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Family and friends may call at the church on Saturday from 9:30 AM until the hour of services.

Love you Dad, you will be missed more than you can believe.

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Sherri L. Wolfgram

Sherri L. Wolfgram, age 46 passed away as a result of an accident on Sunday, April 14, 2024. She was born in Oshkosh on January 10, 1978 to William and Doris Wolfgram.



She worked as an office manager and accountant at Anchor Castings in Neenah.

Sherri volunteered much of her time to BEAMING Inc, which brings experiences through working with horses to better the wellbeing for those in our community facing unique challenges.

Sherri had a special bond with her beloved dog, Sophie, who brought her immense happiness and companionship. She found solace and contentment in tending to her beautiful yard, showcasing her love for landscaping and creating a se-

rene outdoor space. Sherri also cherished moments spent in her garage, engaging in conversations with passersby and relishing in the connections she made with others.

She is survived by her parents, William and Doris Wolfgram; siblings, Laura, Nate (Katie) Wolfgram; sister-in-law, Linda Wolfgram; nieces and nephews, Calyn, Cora, Charlie (Alyssa Standifer), Preston Mueller (Brasia Hjelmberg), Ella Mueller, Ellie Wolfgram, and Wren Wolfgram; great-niece, Weslyn Mueller; fur baby, Sophie.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Mathew Wolfgram.

Private services will be held at Lake View Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Beaming Inc. in memory of Sherri would be appreciated. Please visit www.beaminginc.org to donate.

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Dr. Leonard L. Tews

Dr. Leonard L. Tews, 89 of Oshkosh, passed away at Sharehaven of Oshkosh on



Wednesday, April 10, 2024. He was born in Rush Lake, WI on May 28, 1934 to the late Lawrence and Jeanette (Starr) Tews. Leonard was married to Violet (Herring) Tews and had four children.

Leonard was a biology professor at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh from 1965 to 1996 and served as Chairman of the Biology Department.

Outside of academia, Leonard's life was rich and diverse. He found solace and beauty in writing poetry, nurturing his soul through the art of words. His green thumb brought life to his garden, while his mellifluous voice resonated through his singing. Leonard's love for music extended to his cello performances with the Oshkosh Symphony, where he shared his passion with others.

A connoisseur of opera, Leonard held season tickets for the Milwaukee Opera Theatre, where he found joy in the theatrical performances brought to life on stage. His love for art and culture illuminated his world, enriching his experiences with the beauty of creativity.

Leonard is survived by his children, Matt Tews, Heather Burns, Chuck Tews and Edie Tews his ten grandchildren and

six great grandchildren, as well as his brothers Roger and Glenn Tews.

In addition to his parents, Leonard was preceded in death by his sister, Beverly Sowle and his partner of 26 years, Ken Fielden.

A Celebration of Life is being held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home-Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Dr. on Saturday, April 27, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 12:00 p.m. until the time of the service.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established.

Leonard's family would like to extend their deep appreciation to the wonderful staff of Sharehaven and Aseracare Hospice for the compassionate care provided to Leonard at such a difficult time.

Written by Leonard, this poem was recently found amongst his papers.

How to Read My Obit

I was no different than the rest: my death a shipwreck. I swam for a time between abyss and sky.

Skim the roster of the survivors those who still float in a lifeboat and watch the distant horizon, people I loved and left.

Ignore the boredom of my honors and profession. They tell more of what the world expected than they tell of me.

Do not scoff at my finish when the weave of my intentions frayed to loose ends.

And before you blame me listen to what I say: When I stopped trying, I started to live.

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Robert Hale Wiles

Robert Hale Wiles, 94 years young, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on April 9th, 2024 at Aurora Medical Center in Oshkosh, WI. Robert was born on December 31st, 1929 in Oshkosh, WI, to the late Claude Wiles and Myrtle Brabazon-Stenson. He



married Joyce Blanchard on August 31st, 1970 in Rockford, IL and they have happily spent the past 53 years together.

Robert is survived by his wife, Joyce Wiles; younger sister, Margaret Wilson; four children, Ronald Wiles (Donna),

Richard Wiles, Lori McDowell (David Sr.), and William Wiles; five grandchildren, David McDowell Jr. (Noel), Jason McDowell, Chelcie McDowell, Rhiannan Wiles, Savannah Wiles (Austin), six great-grandchildren; and was proudly waiting for his first great-great-grandchild that is on his way. Along with many nieces, nephews, and cousins who he cherished greatly.

Robert was a man of courage, love, and laughter. He came from a family of seven and with that came a bond of family that continues to grow throughout generations. He proudly served his country and was honored with a bronze star medal in 1951 for maintaining communications under enemy fire. Throughout his life his love for music, art, horses, Westerns, and his idol, John Wayne, never faded. He had a heart that stretched for miles, a sense of humor that could turn anyone's day around, and artistic abilities that could transform any canvas into a masterpiece. His smile shined the brightest when he was singing, joking, and surrounding himself with his family.

His departure leaves a deep wound and is gravely felt by his entire family and countless others who loved him greatly. He may be gone from our sights but his goofy and loving spirit will continue to live through the hearts he has touched.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents; and siblings, Doris Chartrand (Dale), Betty Wiles, Gloria Wiles, Elbert Wiles (Diane), James Wiles (Marilyn), and Marion Wiles.

Family and friends are invited to Lakeview Memorial Park, 2786 Algoma Blvd Oshkosh, WI, 54901 on Saturday, April 20, from 11:00am to 1:00pm for the wake, service at 1pm, with fellowship to follow at Oshkosh Town Hall, 230 E. County Road Y, Oshkosh, WI to reminisce and honor the life of Robert Hale Wiles, a man who made the biggest impact in so many of our lives.

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Obituaries

Suzanne Laudon

Suzanne Laudon passed away peacefully on April 2, 2024 in Ft. Collins, CO at the age of 91. Suzanne had lived in Ft. Collins with family since 2017.



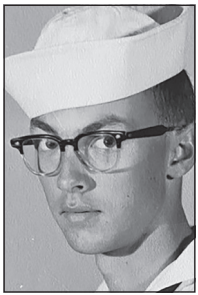
Sue was born in Madison, WI on October 15, 1932. She graduated from Madison West HS in 1951 and from the University of Wisconsin Madison in 1955 with a degree in Medical Technology. Suzanne married Thomas Laudon in Sapporo, Japan in 1956. She worked as a bookkeeper and in real estate while supporting her husband's career as a geology profes-

sor and world explorer. Suzanne raised five children on three continents and in the wilderness of the Canadian Rockies during the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh geology field camps.

Sue was a consummate athlete. An accomplished bowler and six-time club champion golfer, she was also a dedicated skier, enjoying her role as chaperone to the UW-O Ski club, and proud of the Nastar gold medals she won. She enjoyed playing bridge and sheepshead and was an avid fan of all Wisconsin athletics, including the Badgers, Brewers, Bucks and of course the Green Bay Packers. Late in life while dealing with memory loss, Suzanne could still recall with remarkable accuracy all occasions when the Packers or Badgers were able to "snatch defeat from the jaws

Kenneth H. Gerken

Kenneth H. Gerken "Curly," age 84, passed away on Wednesday, April 3, 2024, at New Perspective Senior Living Island Shores in Neenah. Ken, son of the late Archie and Fern (Henthorn) Gerken, was born on November 22, 1939, in Sylvan Township, Richland County, Wisconsin.



Ken began a military career directly after high school, spending six years of active duty in the Navy before transitioning into the Navy Reserve and, later, the Army Reserve. He was very proud of his service to his country. Ken was employed for the Coca-Cola Corporation for over 30 years, working as their fleet manager until his retirement. He also held

several part-time jobs on the side, including being a volunteer firefighter for the Town of Neenah, as well as a bus driver for the Neenah School District.

One of Ken's favorite pastimes was to meet up with the guys for coffee at the local McDonalds a few mornings a week. He also enjoyed traveling to the Fireside Theater in Fort Atkinson with his wife, Shirley, for dinner and a show. He was an avid reader and spent hours on end sitting in his favorite chair, with a book or newspaper in his hands, his beloved "mutt" Missy at his feet and country music playing in the background. Ken was a man of all trades. He could fix just about anything, from large machines to intricate pieces of jewelry. In his spare time, he would build all kinds of things out of wood. He also liked cooking and adding memorabilia to his vast Coca-Cola collection.

Ken is survived by his daughters: Pam (Wayne) Dehnert, Gail (Ed) Bielinski, Randee (Ebi) Herzog, Laurie (Mike) Drexler; son, Scott Loos; grandchildren: Joshua (Jennifer) Dehnert, Joel (Carrie) Theder, Erin (Craig) Hanus,

of victory."

Suzanne was preceded in death by her husband Tom, parents Jack and Mary Hilgers, sisters Jackie Hilgers and Charlotte Palmer, and grandson Daniel Martin. She is survived by her children Kate Laudon (Chris Lidstone), Julie Chan (Ed Chan), Leslie Laudon (Kurt Burris), Carrie Laudon (Eric Leonard), Joe Laudon (Rachel Laudon) and grandchildren Andy Martin, Issac Laudon, Wyatt Laudon, Jack Leonard, Riley Leonard and Connor Burris.

A memorial will be held at a future date in Oshkosh, WI. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Suzanne's memory to the Laudon Family Scholarship at the UW-O Foundation 625 Pearl Avenue, Oshkosh, WI 54901-3556.

Raymond E. Fores

Raymond E. Fores passed peacefully on April 8, 2024 at Evergreen. He was born in La Porte, Indiana to John and Elsie Fores. He married Barbara Woehlke and together had three children. He graduated from Oshkosh High School, was a veteran of the United States Army and worked for Wisconsin Public Service for 35 years.



A lifelong craftsman, he enjoyed woodworking and created heirloom-quality rocking horses, furniture and exquisite models of 1930s-era automobiles.

He is survived by his wife Barbara, his children Kevin (Omro), Kerry (Oshkosh) and Kelly (Sarasota, FL), four grandchildren Erica (Ryan) Boehm, Nathaniel "Benji" (Jenn) Fores, Alexandra Fores, and Kylie Fltch. He has five great-grandchildren, Colin, Mackenzie, Luke, and Evan Boehm and Wilder Fores, as well as other relatives and friends.

Per his wishes no services are planned. Inurnment will be in Lake View Memorial Park. Ray was especially fond of his three chows: Kodi, Mindy and Sassy. In lieu of flowers, donations to Oshkosh Humane Society or a charity of your choice are encouraged. Barbara and Ray want to thank Al and Toby from Aurora Hospice for their weekly visits throughout this journey.

Nicolas (Mimi) Herzog; great grandchildren: Alex Garza, Trey Theder, Layla Theder, Lilyana Theder, Elliot Hanus, Ellie Herzog, Benny Herzog; as well as many nieces and nephews and other friends and family members.

Ken was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley (McClone) Gerken of 48 years; brother, Ralph Gerken; sister, Janet Gerken; granddaughter, Jackie Theder; son, Jim Loos; and his parents.

Per Ken's wishes a private family service will be held.

The family would like to thank the staff at New Perspective and ThedaCare Hospice, for all the care and compassion given to Ken.

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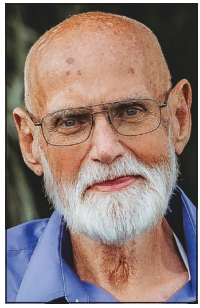
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Obituaries

Arlyn A. Weber

Arlyn Adwin Weber, age 80, of Oshkosh, passed away peacefully on Monday, April 8, 2024, surrounded by family. He was born September 12, 1943, to the late Albert and Clara (Schlichting) Weber of Almond, WI.



Arlyn attended a one room schoolhouse in Blaine, WI and was a 1961 graduate of Wautoma High School. On December 15, 1962, he married Sharon Siegel in Wild Rose, WI. Together they celebrated 45 years of marriage. After graduating from technical school, he worked as an auto mechanic in Oshkosh before transitioning into the construction industry, working for CR Meyer for 30 years.

Arlyn enjoyed hunting, snowmobiling, four-wheeling, boating, riding his motorcycle, working on his antique Ford tractors, spending time with family and building his legacy with a cabin and hunting land in Clark County.

Arlyn is survived by two children, Jon (Nancy) Weber, of Oshkosh; Jill Weber, of Oshkosh; daughter-in-law, Judy Weber; sister-in-law, Maribeth Gabert; six grandchildren, Coral Rosengren, Bradley (Sara) Rosengren, Jade Rosengren, Ryan (Mariah) Weber, Allison (Josh) Lydon and Jenna Weber; seven great-grandchildren, Kalla Jensen, Christopher Jensen, Caylynn Jensen, Miriam Weber, Norah Weber, Cooper Lydon and Brynleigh Rosengren; as well as many extended family members and friends, some of which have been promoted over the years to be ancillary sons and daughters. He was blessed to love and be loved by so many!

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; son, Jeff Weber; daughter, Jamie Weber; two sisters and brothers-in-laws, Ardis and Arnold Sorenson, Lena and David Attoe; brother-in-law, Alan Siegel.

A visitation was held on Saturday, April 13, 2024, at Mueller Funeral Home 904 E. Main St. Winneconne from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. A private service for the family followed. Entombment will be in Lake View Memorial Park, Oshkosh. Friends and family gathered for a celebration of life from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Town of Vinland Town Hall, 6085 County Road T, Oshkosh, WI 54904.

The family would like to thank Christy, Roxanne, and the Ascension cardiology treatment team for compassionate care and attention over the past few years. And more recently, to the care teams who supported Arlyn with his periodic procedures that allowed him to continue to enjoy

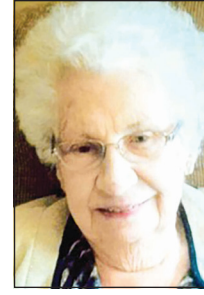
blessed time with family and friends.

If you wish, please submit online condolences/memories to muellerfh.net.



Bernice M. Hildebrandt

A new heavenly home was given to Bernice Mae (Graf) Hildebrandt on April 10, 2024. (Born May 16, 1927.) Per her request she has been cremated and a Celebration of Life Gathering will take place this summer. Full obituary will be available at konrad-behlman.com.



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Obituaries

Jerald L. Peterson

Jerald Lee Peterson, age 74, passed away at his residence on April 3, 2024. He was born to parents, Edwin and Florence (Gunderson/) Peterson on June 9, 1949, in Wisconsin. He was the oldest of four boys.

He enjoyed listening to music, especially the CD's that his brother, Goody made for him with all of the oldies. His passion was golfing, which he continued even after some health changes. Family and friends were also very important to him. He worked as an advanced caregiver in a group home for many years. Jerry would love the smiles on his clientele faces when they all went out to do activities and would always be ready to wipe a tear away when they were sad.

Jerry is survived by his nieces, Jada Alloway, Loren Alloway and Avalon Alloway; sister-in-law, Bobbi Peterson; best and longtime friends, Pat (Kelly) Rogers and Mike Meyer and family; additional good friends, Rick Kubsch and Ross Loose; neighbor, Jim Case; property manager, Mike VanDeera; and many other distant relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death was his mother; father; brothers, Randy, Dennis and Goody.

The family would like to extend a thank you to all of the staff at Aurora, Parkview, PortaCare and Bella Vista, for all of their kindness and compassion shown during the last few years.



Dorothy L. Heintz

Dorothy Louise Heintz, age 86, of Osh-kosh, WI passed away peacefully in her home on March 17, 2024, with her family at her side. She was born on July 16, 1937, to the late Sylvester and Mildred Wagner. Dorothy grew up in Oshkosh, WI, attended St. Mary's Catholic

grade school, and graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1955. Dorothy married the late Jerry J. Heintz, her husband of 63 years, on October 1, 1960, at St Mary's Catholic Church in Oshkosh and together they raised 2 children. She was a devout catholic who liked contributing to the Mass by being a song leader and lecturer. In addition to raising her children, Dorothy worked at Miller Clock Service as a bookkeeper for over 15 years. Both jobs she truly treasured. Dorothy enjoyed spending as much time as she could with her family and friends. For several years, both her and Jerry looked forward to wintering in Bullhead City, AZ along with their close friends. She loved going out to eat whenever she could, reading, gambling and playing games - especially Bingo, and of course the Packers. Dorothy was a good wife, a wonderful mother and grandmother and a true friend. She will be missed every day, but her memory will live on in the hearts of those she touched.

Dorothy is survived by; her children: Jerome (Cathleen) Heintz, Stephanie (Larry) Hammerseng; four grandchil-

dren: Marlena (Ardit) Murataj, Jacob (Malorie) Heintz, Sydney (Ryan) Scholl and Charis Heintz; eight great grandchildren: Jude, Oliver, Mira, Huckleberry, Lukas, Dylan, Paisley, and Emma; and sister-in-law Alice Heintz. She is also survived by many other family and friends.

Dorothy is preceded in death by; her parents; her husband, Jerry J. Heintz; sister-in-law, Jacquelyn Pytel; brothers-in-law, Mike Pytel and Jean Heintz; and nephew Mike Pytel.

Visitation will be held at Lake View Memorial Park, 2786 Algoma Blvd, Oshkosh, WI, on Friday, April 26, from 12pm until 2pm and a Memorial Service will be held following. Inurnment will take place at 3pm. The family would like to extend their sincere thanks to the staff at Aspire, where she lived, and to AseraCare Hospice for their excellent care and love.





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Plaintiff(s)

-vs-

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Defendant(s).

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Dated: 3/27/2024 /s/ Amy M. Bentley Salberg Tuffnell Law, SC 933 N. Mayfair Road, Suite 325B Milwaukee, WI 53226 Phone: 262-353-9556 Bar No: 1025449Run April 3, 2024, April 10,

2024 and April 17, 2024 WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: JENNIFER NICOLE MEYER BY JENNIFER NICOLE MEYER Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 2024CV000285

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Jennifer Nicole Meyer To: Jennifer Nicole Vash Birth Certificate: Jennifer Nicole Vash

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 Branch I, Room 413, 415 Jackson Street, Oshkosh, WI 54901 Date: May 2, 2024 Time: 11:30 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 Oshkosh, Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin. **BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: March 28, 2024 /s/ Hon. Teresa S. Basiliere** Run April 10, 2024, April 17, 2024 and April 24, 2024 WNAXLP

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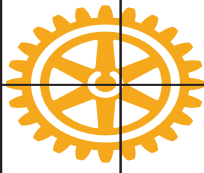
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Find the two bars of soap that are exactly the same.

Standards Link: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

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How many differences can you find between these two pictures?



Standards Link: Health: Understand the importance of regular hand-washing to prevent illness.

Clean Water Poster

Look through the newspaper for photos of things that require clean water. Look for photos of people, fruits and vegetables, animals, etc. Cut them out and paste them on a large sheet of paper to create a poster. Write "CLEAN WATER MAKES A BETTER WORLD" at the top of your poster.

Standards Link: Life Science: Illustrate the importance of water in humans, agriculture, and wildlife.

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Dry Desert Danger

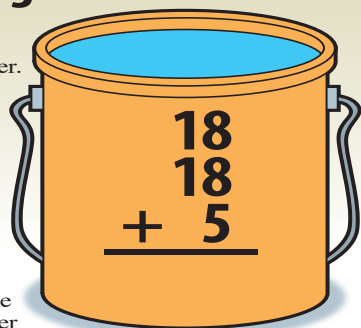
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Can you lift this much? Do you weigh more or less than this bucket of water?

Children in some dry desert areas must spend a lot of time helping carry buckets of water home for drinking, cooking, and cleaning. It's not at all easy, especially under the hot desert sun.

Standards Link: Math: Calculate sums and differences below 100.



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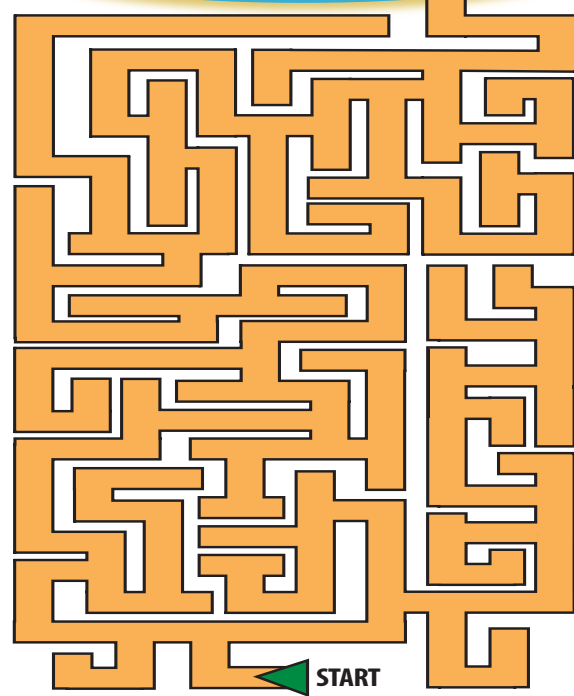
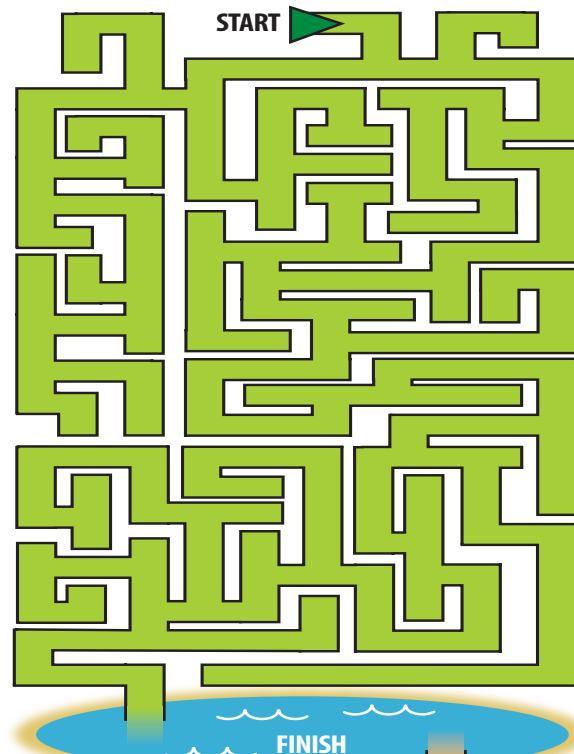
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Our results mirrored those of the recent elections with some hotly contested categories, a few landslides and a couple of upsets. Again, just confirming that every vote counts.

Thank you, Readers, for making your voice heard.

Look for the 2024 City Pick emblems around town and stop in and find out why Oshkosh favors these businesses.



Museum/Art Gallery

Winner - Paine Art Center
Finalists: EAA Museum
Oshkosh Public Museum

Sub/Sandwich Shop

Winner - Firehouse Subs
Finalists: Jersey Mike's Subs
Cousins Subs

Patio

Winner - Fox River Brewing Company
Finalists: Fletch's Local Tap House
Becket's

Late-Night Food

Winner - West End Pizza
Finalists: Polito's Pizza
Perkins Restaurant & Bakery

Brewery

Winner - Fifth Ward Brewing
Finalists: Fox River Brewing Company
Bare Bones Brewery

Chili

Winner - Parnell's Place
Finalists: Mike's Place Family Restaurant
Fox River Brewing Company

Coffee Shop

Winner - New Moon Café
Finalists: Planet Perk
Elsewhere Market & Coffee House

Juice/Smoothie

Winner - Planet Perk
Finalists: Big Apple Bagels
Scooter's Coffee

Soup

Winner: The Roxy Supper Club
Finalists: Panera Bread
Mike's Place Family Restaurant

New Restaurant (opened after Feb. 2023)

Winner - Good Yolk
Finalists: Mr. Brews Taphouse
Chili's Grill & Bar

Breakfast

Winner - Two Brothers Family Restaurant
Finalists: Mike's Place Family Restaurant
Good Yolk

Noodles/Ramen

Winner - Noodles & Co.
Finalists: Teriyaki Madness
Mama's Noodle Bar

Bakery

Winner - Thunderbird Bakery
Finalists: Festival Foods
LaSure's Banquet Hall, Catering & Bakery

Pancakes

Winner - Two Brothers Family Restaurant
Finalists: Mike's Place Family Restaurant
Good Yolk

Omelette

Winner - Two Brothers Family Restaurant
Finalists: The Roxy Supper Club
Mike's Place Family Restaurant

Fine Dining

Winner - The Roxy Supper Club
Finalists: TJ's Highland Steakhouse
Gardina's Kitchen Bar & Market

Steak

Winner - The Roxy Supper Club
Finalists: TJ's Highland Steakhouse
Jeff's on Rugby

Vegan/Vegetarian

Winner - Pilora's Café
Finalists: The Chalice
Teriyaki Madness

Italian

Winner - Olive Garden
Finalists: The Roxy Supper Club
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Pizza

Winner - West End Pizza
Finalists: Eaton's Fresh Pizza
Ratch & Deb's Pizza

Burger

Winner - Pete's Garage Bar
Finalists: Culver's
The Ruby Owl Tap Room

Taco

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Finalists: The Taqueria
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 Finalists: Chester V's
 Leon's Frozen Custard

Mexican

Winner - Cozumel Mexican Restaurant
 Finalists: Takiza Mexican Cuisine
 The Taqueria

Fish Fry

Winner - Parnell's Place
 Finalists: The Roxy Supper Club
 The Hangar Bar and Grill

Chicken

Winner - Parnell's Place
 Finalists: Jeff's on Rugby
 Mike's Place Family Restaurant

Wings

Winner - The Bar
 Finalists: Player's Pizza & Pub
 Buffalo Wild Wings

Ice Cream/Frozen Treats

Winner - Leon's Frozen Custard
 Finalists: Culver's
 Rhapsodies Gourmet
 Frozen Custard &
 Sandwiches

Sushi

Winner - Sakura Japanese Restaurant Sushi & Grill
 Finalists: Sushi Lover Oshkosh
 Manila Resto

Desserts

Winner - Caramel Crisp Corner
 Finalists: Tamara's The Cake Guru
 LaSure's Banquet Hall,
 Catering & Bakery

Cocktail Bar

Winner - The Roxy Supper Club
 Finalists: Bar 430
 The Chalice

Cheap Date

Winner - West End Pizza
 Finalists: Pete's Garage Bar
 Time Community Theater

Dive Bar

Winner - Pete's Garage Bar
 Finalists: Jerry's Bar
 Bob's Trails End

Meat Market/Butcher Shop

Winner - Wagner Market
 Finalists: Beck's Meats
 Festival Foods

Sports Bar

Winner - The Bar
 Finalists: West End Pizza
 GameTime

Kids Party Place

Winner - The Mineshaft Restaurant
 Finalists: West End Pizza
 Revs Bowl Bar & Grill

Happy Hour

Winner - Friar Tuck's
 Finalists: The Roxy Supper Club
 Becket's
 Jeff's On Rugby

Child Care

Winner - YMCA
 Finalists: Arts for Kids
 Davis Child Care

Margarita

Winner - Cozumel Mexican Restaurant
 Finalists: Takiza Mexican Cuisine
 Los Jarpeos

Summer Camp/Youth Program

Winner - YMCA
 Finalists: Boys & Girls Club
 Fire Escape

Old Fashioned

Winner - The Roxy Supper Club
 Finalists: West End Pizza
 Jeff's On Rugby

Birthday Cakes

Winner - LaSure's Banquet Hall, Catering & Bakery
 Finalists: Dairy Queen
 Festival Foods



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Winner - **Pete M from The Roxy**
Finalists: Pete from Pete's Garage Bar
Scott from West End

Place for Sober Socializing

Winner - **Menominee Park**
Finalists: YMCA
Elsewhere Market & Coffee House

Jukebox

Winner - **Jerry's Bar**
Finalists: Evil Roy Slades
Nigl's Chieftain

Trivia Night

Winner - **The Hangar Bar and Grill**
Finalists: Greene's Pour House at the Granary
The Ruby Owl Tap Room

LGBTQ

Winner - **Deb's Spare Time**
Finalists: Pete's Garage Bar
The Electric Lounge

Billiards

Winner - **The Varsity Club**
Finalists: Ginger Snap
Winners Sports Bar and Grill

Darts

Winner - **The Varsity Club**
Finalists: Evil Roy Slades
Houge's Bar

Beer Bar (Multitap)

Winner - **Fifth Ward Brewing**
Finalists: The Ruby Owl Tap Room
Oblio's Lounge

Bloody Mary

Winner - **The Roxy Supper Club**
Finalists: The Chalice
West End Pizza

Men's Clothing

Winner - **Fleet Farm**
Finalists: Duluth Trading Co
Target

Women's Clothing

Winner - **TJ Maxx**
Finalists: 2 Blondes
Brinkley's Boutique

Vintage/Consignment Clothing

Winner - **AtomicKatz/Vintage**
Finalists: Frugal Fashion
The Turquoise Door

Jewelry

Winner - **Reimer Jewelers**
Finalists: Oshkosh Jewelers
Tennie's Jewelry

Furniture/Accessories

Winner - **WG&R Furniture**
Finalists: Great Estates
Ashley Furniture

Used Furniture/Antiques

Winner - **St. Vincent de Paul**
Finalists: Originals Mall of Antiques
AtomicKatz/Vintage

Gift Shop

Winner - **Caramel Crisp Corner**
Finalists: Fredrick's Hallmark Shop
The Artful Gift

Garden/Nursery

Winner - **Fernau's Greenhouse**
Finalists: Stein's Garden and Home
UBloom

Florists

Winner - **House of Flowers**
Finalists: UBloom
Hrnak's Flowers & Gifts

Grocery

Winner - **Festival Foods**
Finalists: Pick 'n Save
Red's Piggly Wiggly
Aldi

Liquor/Wine

Winner - **Festival Foods**
Finalists: Gardina's Kitchen Bar & Market
Liquorland
Pick 'n Save

Pet Store

Winner - **Petco**
Finalists: Nashville Pet Products
PetSmart

Sporting Goods

Winner - **Dick's Sporting Goods**
Finalists: Fleet Farm
Play It Again Sports

Games/Gaming

Winner - **The Mineshaft Restaurant**
Finalists: GameStop
Adventure Games & Hobby

Records/Music

Winner - **Eroding Winds**
Finalists: Heid Music
New Moon Café

Arts & Crafts

Winner - **Hobby Lobby**
Finalists: Fire Escape
Joann Fabrics

Shoes

Winner - **Rogan's Shoes**
Finalists: Britton's Walkover Footwear
Nike Outlet



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Barbershop

Winner - Jerry's Barbershop

Finalists: Luxe Hair Salon
The Chop Shop

Salon/Spa

Winner - Trillium Salon

Finalists: Luxe Hair Salon
Starstruck Artistry

Mani/Pedi

Winner - Oshkosh Nails

Finalists: California Nails
Nails Only

Tattoo

Winner - Oshkosh Tattoo

Finalists: 920 Tattoo
Easy Street Tattoo

Wedding Venue

Winner - The Waters

Finalists: LaSure's Banquet Hall,
Catering & Bakery
The Gibson Social Club

Place to Hang with Your Pets

Winner - Winnebago County Dog
Park

Finalists: The Riverwalk
Barley & Hops Pub and
Beer Garden



Oshkosh Herald

Owner Tricia Wagner stocks the shelves inside Trillium Salon. The salon was picked as the best Salon/Spa in Oshkosh.

Golf Course

Winner - Far Vu Golf Course

Finalists: Westhaven Golf Course
Oshkosh Country Club

Gym

Winner - YMCA

Finalists: Planet Fitness
Jet Functional Fitness

Yoga

Winner - YMCA

Finalists: Simply Yoga
Embody Yoga & Pilates

Alternative Sports

Winner - Pickle and Bags

Finalists: YMCA
Glow in the Park Golf

Outdoor Venue

Winner - Leach Amphitheater

Finalists: Oshkosh Farmer's Market
Fox River Brewing
Company

Neighborhood Bar

Winner - Jerry's Bar

Finalists: Pete's Garage Bar
Evil Roy Slades

Live Music Venue

Winner - Leach Amphitheater

Finalists: Revs Bowl Bar & Grill
Fletch's Local Tap House

Home Improvement

Winner - Menards

Finalists: Kitz & Pfeil Ace Hardware
Lowe's

Auto Service

Winner - West Side Tire & Auto

Finalists: J & R Auto Service
Jacobson Auto Service

Bank/Credit Union

Winner - Verve A Credit Union

Finalists: West Pointe Bank
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Union

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