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Photo by Michael Cooney

Summertime Battle

Retired U.S. Army Master Sgt. Kevin Gunderson holds the American Flag as the first flight of boats depart for the 13th annual Battle on Bago contest where 375 teams entered this year for a \$125,000 cash prize. Battle on Bago promotes outdoor recreational interests in kids and the rewards of conservation.

Sunnyview looks past summer

Expo center plans without big events

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

With the cancellation of a four-day Christian music festival on the heels of the county fair taking an unprecedented year off, Sunnyview Expo Center can only look ahead to the other side of Labor Day for public events to make a comeback there.

Life Promotions announced last week that this year's Lifest that had been set for July 8-11 at the Sunnyview location would not go forward, citing recommendations from the Winnebago County Health Department and coming a week after the Winnebago County Fair was canceled at its home base Aug. 5-9.

"As organizers, our top priority has been and remains for the safety and well-being of all involved," organizers said in an announcement on the Lifest website. "And with positive COVID-19 cases (continuing) to increase, specifically in Winnebago County, the decision to cancel was inevitable."

Vicky Redlin, program manager for Winnebago County Parks and Sunnyview, said ongoing discussions with Lifest organizers informed by current health recom-

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Park zoo marks 75 years with some new residents

By Bethanie Gengler
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A badger, two foxes and an albino raccoon are among the new permanent residents on display at the Menominee Park Zoo in Oshkosh, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The zoo had been closed due to the pandemic but reopened June 6 in accordance with Centers for Disease Control guidelines.

Assistant Parks Director Chad Dallman said the zoo saw a surge in attendance after reopening and had more than 3,800 visitors in its first four days. The zoo is limiting the capacity of visitors to about 50 at

a time.

Menominee Park Zoo spans eight acres and houses up to 50 animals each season, drawing more than 100,000 visitors each year.

Other new animals on display include a bobcat, coatimundi and ringtail lemur that the zoo leased, and three wolves that were donated by the DeYoung Zoo in Michigan. Menominee Park Zoo's oldest and last remaining gray wolf, Thunder, passed away in April.

Dallman said the parks department is working closely with the Oshkosh Zoological Society (OZS), a volunteer-run organization that supports and promotes

the zoo, to make improvements and build enclosures to move away from leasing animals.

The zoo's master plan includes enclosures to house native species of animals that can stay there year-round. Dallman said a long-term goal is to stay open 365 days a year.

According to the zoo's upgrade vision, it plans to spend about \$13 million on six phases of improvement: an aquarium/welcome center building, a service building, a north highlands forest exhibit, a domestic animal barn, a glacial plains exhib-

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Photo by Bethanie Gengler

Menominee Park Zoo works to add more permanent residents as it narrows its master plan.



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The UH-1B Huey helicopter is the first Vietnam War era military piece to enter the Aviation Museum at Eagle Hangar.

Vietnam-era copter joins Aviation Museum

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

A new military artifact and the first piece of Vietnam War history to enter the Eagle Hangar at the Experimental Aircraft Association’s Aviation Museum will be a UH-1B Huey helicopter flown for three tours in Southeast Asia.

With bullet holes and weathering still on display, the Huey notably flew as part of the 121st Assault Helicopter Company based out of Soc Trang, Vietnam, and the personal items of the pilot who flew it will be on display with the Huey. The museum is expected to reopen later this summer, EAA communications director Dick

Knapinski said in a statement.
Museum director Ron Connolly said the helicopter is part of a focused effort on behalf of museum curators to incorporate more pieces of history from the Vietnam War era that he said deserve recognition. He said the Huey acquisition is the result of diligent work and a compelling piece of U.S. history.

“I think this exhibit is going to enlist a lot of emotion,” he said. “We really wanted a storied artifact that came with storied history. We couldn’t have asked for anything better.”

Joe Youngbauer, a U.S. Army veteran from 1963-1966 and an EAA security

guard, stood at the media event with a veteran’s hat on and arms folded in front. He said he spent hours machine gunning out of a Huey during his service.
“I got chills looking at it,” he said. “It’s a part of our history. It’s a part of my history. It gives me memories.”
The former soldiers who flew the aircraft have been invited to a formal dedication event on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at the museum along with a Congressional Medal of Honor veteran from Milwaukee and historian to explain how the aircraft changed the dynamics of wartime combat. The event is anticipated to be open to the public.

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Oshkosh West High School

Honor rolls for the second semester at Oshkosh West were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

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Valley Christian School Valley Christian School has announced its spring semester honor roll. High honors were given for a grade point average of 3.67 to 4. Honors: went to a GPA of 3 to 3.66.	Jaden Francis Joshua Lehman Abrielle Schein Will Simpson	Sophomores High honors Ryan Arndt Hannah Fink	Caleb Freund Cielo Gutierrez Kuhaup Isaiah Humiston Will Kehoe
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William McFarlane Sydney Millar	Honors Kaelyn Clark Joshua Geffers Alexandros Giannopoulos Camryn Hass Chaelim Kim Aurora McDuffie Lauren Whitton
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Freshmen High honors

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Juniors Highest honors Kaitlyn Berger Mollie Bittner Bailey Boelter Heidi Colburn Braden Cooper Ethan Cutts Abigail Daun Hannah Elliott Maria Falk Noelle Frank Josephine Goetsch Bryce Butzlaff Lindsay Fogleson Makalie Groff Rebecca Hill Reis Hitz Alyssa Johnson Jessica Jorgenson Serena Letcher Emily Leverance Iesha Moore Andrew Muller Paige Obershaw Andi Pieczynski	Honors Tyler Adams Elizabeth Barry Hailee Brunk Mackenzie Charles Meghan Gruse Angelo Henry Savana Hiltz Mary Hutchinson Chantell Jordan Owens Ruby Kilde Kauldon Larson Ethan Lenz Mya Marquardt Grant Moats Kayla Paulick Daniel Penzenstadler Torin Sievers Jacob Spanbauer Sheyla Isaula-Reyes Seth Jaber Ryan Kangas Grace Klug Ryan Koelbl Anna Kossolapov Taylor Kwasny Corynn Latta Mia Laufer Jack Leggett

Oshkosh North High School

Honor rolls for the second semester at Oshkosh North were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

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Honors Sophie Jensen	
Juniors Highest honors Peter Chartier Chiara Chier Sanatgul Dikambaeva Paige Droessler William Frank Gavin Gresser James Gross Lauren Hamill Ashley Holland Jackson Huizenga Hannah Kettner Trang Khuc Chaewun Kim Ryan Kroll	

Lourdes Academy

Lourdes Academy has released its high school honor roll based on the students’ fourth term grade point average. The cumulative grade point average is not considered in the calculation. Highest honors are for a GPS of 3.75 to 4.0; high honors are 3.5 to 3.75; honors are 3.25 to 3.49. honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

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Honors Dominic Kane Nathan Laib		High honors Liam Hamill Eli Kettner Brayden Mecklenburg Sara Saiyed
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By Sophia Voight
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The proposed amendment to the County Health Officer code would give the health officer power to issue orders “to

"I find this very concerning that the county would let one person ultimately

Ed Hudak, Winnebago County Re-

The County Board will vote on the ordinance at a later date.

Any assistance in recovering lost revenues from the cancellation can be directed to SAOshkosh.org or The Salvation Army, 417 Algoma Blvd, Oshkosh, 54901.

As a preventative measure while ensuring business stay open, the city has

allowed Temporary Use Permits for bars and restaurants that would give them an expanded footprint. With a permit, bars and restaurants could serve food and drinks in adjacent properties like parking lots. A link on the city website with a COVID-19 extension guides owners through the TUP process. So far, three business have applied for the permits.



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By Karen Schneider
OSHKOSH HERALD

Since mid-March, “business as usual” is quite different. Cancellation headlines have been on large events that draw in tourists to Event City, but several that serve as revenue generators and fundraisers for local organizations have also been dropped.

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce receives 40 percent of its budget from membership dues but nearly 50 percent is raised from activities such as the Business Expo, Business after Hours and educational programming. Five staff members of the Chamber have been furloughed since April 1 as their duties are related to activities currently not taking place. Business after Hours returned to the calendar June 23 as the Chamber tests the appetite of its members to resume social activities.

As a not-for-profit organization the Chamber can’t take advantage of resources from the federal CARES Act in the form of Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), which provides cash flow to maintain payroll and cover applicable overhead. Chamber president John Casper said he believes they may see amendments to PPP-type programs, but he would “rather have the money go into the hands of businesses. That’s where I believe it should be.”

Unlike nonprofits with a 501(c)(3) exemption, the chamber as a membership organization and 501(c)(6) is ineligible under the CARES Act.

A 501(c)(6) organization functions to promote the common business of its members which differs from 501 (c)(3) exempt purposes which are religious, charitable, scientific, testing for public safety, literary or educational purposes, or

to foster national or international amateur sports competition (but only if not involved with provision of athletic facilities or equipment), or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, according to nonprofitlawblog.com.

The Oshkosh Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB), Chamber of Commerce and Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp. are all examples of 501(c)(6) entities.

The CVB is solely funded through room tax dollars from Oshkosh hotels with no alternate fundraising arm. It receives 60 percent of that tax collected to promote Oshkosh as a premier destination for corporate, sports and leisure groups, and visitors. The rest goes to the debt on the convention center and the city to also further tourism.

Tourism in Event City has seen increases year over year and 2020 started off strong until mid-March when Safer at Home restrictions began. According to CVB executive director Amy Albright, 2020 revenues are projected down 50 to 60 percent, and by as much as 90 percent in the second quarter. This resulted in the hard decision to eliminate 40 percent of its staff, including two key positions in marketing and sales.

The cancellation of AirVenture was a “gut punch,” Albright said, but she re-

Blue Door Consulting wins multiple awards

The Academy of Interactive & Visual Arts has honored Blue Door Consulting with 11 Communicator Awards for 2020. The competition receives more than 6,000 entries to recognize promotional communications.

The Oshkosh-based marketing consulting firm earned six Awards of Excellence

and five Awards of Distinction for branded content, brand campaign, corporate identity, marketing effectiveness for interactive campaign, strategic plan design and website development. The Award of Excellence is the highest honor and the Award of Distinction is for quality and achievement exceeding industry standards.

“We are seeing some travel return, but the rest of the year is a question mark as to how quickly the tourism economy will rebound,” she said. “Losing large events is devastating.”

Greater Oshkosh EDC is in an unusual position as it also has a foundation with 501(c)(3) status that was created when the organization was established over five years ago for funders who had a narrow focus of helping areas in economic distress, blighted issues, and for current economic conditions like we see today.

Great Oshkosh EDC president Jason White said the ability to receive a small amount of PPP “has been a lifesaver through the second quarter.” It is also operating with a reduced workforce and a “repurposed team” with various duties being absorbed by members.

The organization had an attrition plan before Safer at Home orders, including continuing to manage the public/private transportation program Winnebago Catch-A-Ride and the COVID-19 loan fund for Winnebago County.

White acknowledges that for the first half of 2020 they are in decent financial shape, but in the second half with new sensitivity to fundraising, “the rubber will hit the road.”



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Plan Commission chairman leaves his mark

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

Longtime city stakeholder Tom Fojtik recently decided he would no longer be chairman of the city’s Plan Commission after 15 years of advising Oshkosh officials.

Fojtik spent his time overseeing the evolution of the Downtown Action Plan and recently the city-approved Sawdust District Master Plan that city officials have called a pathway to resemble the Historic Third Ward in Milwaukee.

Fojtik graduated from the prestigious University of Chicago with a bachelor of arts, and master of arts and social service administration degrees. He has volunteered on the private research school’s alumni committee for more than 30 years after attending there, where he ran cross country and track.

At the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh he led a program serving more than 3,000 students as director of residence life, where staff members collaborated with campus and community partners to



Photo courtesy of Oshkosh Media

Former Plan Commission Chairman Tom Fojtik spent 15 years as a city adviser.

provide an engaging housing experience.

He is executive director of the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry and on the board of directors for Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods, where he and others increase the stock of affordable housing options through purchasing and renovating

older homes and partnering with the city.

“I really enjoyed my time on the Plan Commission,” Fojtik said. “The city staff, beginning with former planning director Darryn Burich, planning services manager Mark Lyons, community development director Allen Davis and City Manager Mark Rohloff, as well as the entire Planning Services team, have been easy to talk to and enjoyable to work with.”

“As a member of the Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods Board I am especially pleased with the development of so many neighborhood associations. Liz Williams, Alexa Naudziunus and Allen Davis have been very supportive of neighborhood development. The city council has been supportive as well.

“I moved here in 1982 and am amazed at how people and organizations have worked together to create a vibrant and growing city. It’s been exciting to see the

healthy growth and development.”

Over the course of his time on the commission Fojtik learned that municipal planning is never linear. He said there are too many variables that impact how specific proposals play out. Developers change their plans, economies grow or shift, and unexpected situations can happen on a site that delays development.

“The list of potential roadblocks is long,” he said.

The trail system and other efforts to maximize access “to our beautiful waterfront” are places Fojtik said he hopes to see continued growth.

“I am also pleased with the way the Oshkosh Corporation headquarters and the adjoining area are being developed. I think this is a huge step forward for the city,” he said.

Lyons, representing the city at Planning Commission meetings and a colleague of Fojtik on the board, said Fojtik was a dedicated leader.

“During his tenure, Mr. Fojtik’s unwavering passion and commitment to the City of Oshkosh helped guide the city’s land-use decisions,” Lyons said. “He not only chaired the Plan Commission but also spent countless hours volunteering his time on subcommittees for major planning studies like the 2017 zoning code update, 2018 comprehensive plan update, Sawdust District Master Plan and countless others.”

“The Plan Commission has been a place where strong opinions have been shared in a civil and productive manner,” Fojtik said. “My former colleague David Borsuk was an excellent role model for all of us. He taught us the importance of doing our homework and always looking at the big picture via the city’s goals and comprehensive plan.”

Fojtik said he will continue volunteering for the community in other roles.

Oshkosh Defense gets JLTV trailer contract

Oshkosh Defense has been awarded a \$61.8 million contract modification from the U.S. Army Contracting Command to increase trailer production options from 32 to 3,541 for its Joint Light Tactical Vehicles (JLTV).

The JLTV trailer was designed to provide compatible off-road performance and durability with a 5,100-pound payload, 60-inch fording capability, 70 mph maximum speed and compatible with other Defense-manufactured military vehicles.

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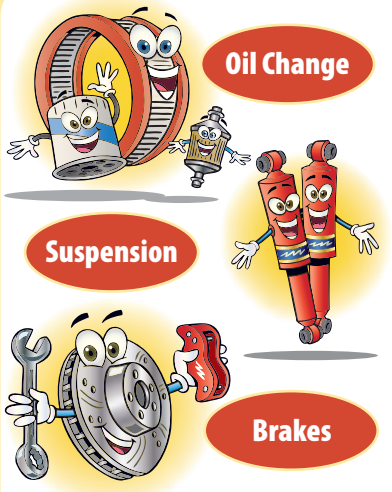
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Correction

June 17, Page 15: A story about the street reconstruction of West 9th Avenue misstated the street dimensions. The current 20-foot width of the road would widen to 48 feet under the current plan to bring the proposed total width to 80 feet including the sidewalk and 10-foot buffers.

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Fire training facility, tower endorsed

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A new Oshkosh Fire Department training facility was recommended for approval by the city’s Plan Commission at its June 16 meeting, which will be situated on city property at 221 N. Sawyer St. currently used by at least 10 city departments for storage of materials.

Fire Chief Michael Stanley presented reasons why the training facility is necessary to keep local firefighters trained, even though some area residents have concerns about a 38-foot-high tower that would be initially built as part of the project that will need Common Council approval.

Specific changes needed for construction of the tower include rezoning from institutional to institutional with planned development overlay along with a general development plan and specific implementation plan for the property. Other improvements would be made to the property in subsequent phases.

Stanley said a planning consultancy firm had recommended that location for a fire tower. Some residents, while expressing support for the training facility, objected to having the tower in plain view.

Discussion focused on the role of the Plan Commission when considering agenda items. Members Justin Mitchell and Phil Marshall raised concerns about the project with Mitchell abstaining in the final vote and Marshall opposing the motion to approve it.

Others noted that the council had approved a training facility in last year’s

Capital Improvements Program with reference to the tower in the adopted report.

Stanley said development of the training center will help the city save on fire-related expenditures, noting that overtime costs would be reduced as well as being centrally located for fire training purposes. He added there will be no “live” fires at the tower and said the facility will be an important recruiting tool.

The city had acquired the facility in 2003 for \$1, which previously had been used as an armory for the federal government.

The Plan Commission also recommended approval of a zoning change at 500 and 502 N. Main St. to allow a sign commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh, which had previously been housed at that location and is currently the home of Wagner’s Market and Winnebago Bicycle.

The recommended zone change is from central mixed use (CMU) district to CMU with a planned development overlay. Also approved was a general development plan and specific implementation plan that will enable placing the anniversary sign on the side of the building that must be removed by Oct. 1. The club’s 50th anniversary is Aug. 30.

Lyons said the zoning change was necessary to enable placement of the sign.

- In other action, the commission:
- Recommended use of black rubber material in place of roofing over a garage at 905 Iowa St.
 - Recommended approval of a variance related to removal of window area at 48 W. 12th Ave. requested by the property owner.



Oshkosh Herald

Thirst for helping

Nine-year-old Lucie Haapala has always wanted a lemonade stand, and with her mother’s help the Valley Christian fifth-grader set one up in front of her North Main Street home recently to raise funds for the Loveland Foundation’s therapy fund for black women and girls. She has set a \$5,000 goal.



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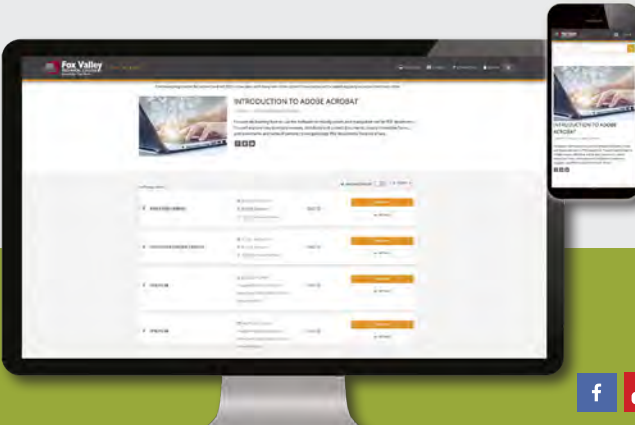
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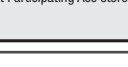
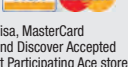
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Mayor nominates six for new diversity committee

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Many of the people who have been demonstrating downtown for the last several weeks went to South Park on Friday afternoon to enjoy music, games and each other's company in celebration of June-tenth.

The serious intent of demonstrators, and the challenges they may face in seeking to make change, were reflected in a pamphlet that was distributed at the event. It included statistics showing that the city spends

29% of its budget on police and only 4% on community development.

On Tuesday, the council will consider a proposal from Mayor Lori Palmeri to make several adjustments to the Diversity, Inclusion and Equity Committee membership unanimously approved on first reading at a June 15 Common Council meeting, allowing for up to three members to be nonresidents of the city and for the appointment of nonvoting members from local organizations that have an interest in diversity and inclusion.

All of those in Palmeri's initial batch of

nominees are city residents. They are:

- Angie Lee, an entrepreneur and home-maker who taught in special education and bilingual literacy for 10 years.
- Mashebe Mushe Subulwa, a field service technician at Lube Tech who has worked as a community organizer and is also the cofounder of a nonprofit called SEPO Zambia that works in southern Africa.
- Joaquin W. Yarnell Lira, a native of Mexico who supervises the juvenile intake unit of the Winnebago County Department of Human Services.
- Shawn Robinson (Ph. D.), an author, researcher and advocate for people with reading difficulties at UW Madison.
- Beth Roberts, the aging and disability resource director and long-term support

division manager for the county's human services agency.

- Timber Smith, veterans resource coordinator at UW Oshkosh.
- Nominated as alternates are Carmen Scott, marketing manager at NEW PAWSibilities, and Lydia Christensen, who works in information technology support at UW Oshkosh.

The appointments were subject to the approval of the council on Tuesday and would take effect as of the meeting date, June 23.

Palmeri proposed the six members and two alternates for the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee in a memo dated June 19.

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

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

June 26, 1900
Hypnotist Flint Returns to Oshkosh: After a four-year absence, Professor H. L. Flint makes his return to Oshkosh on the stage at the Grand Opera House. Last evening's performance was his first of a week-long engagement here. A good audience attended last night's performance where they witnessed Professor Flint putting various young men of the city, gowned in short dancing skirts, dancing the houchee-couchee and other grotesque and hilarious antics. To help publicize this engage-

ment, the Continental Clothing House has agreed to collaborate with a very special and unusual promotion. At the close of the program Tuesday night, a man will be put into a hypnotic sleep and will remain there for 24 hours. He will be carried from the stage of the Grand Opera House, through the streets of the city and placed in the main display window at the Continental Clothing House on Main Street. He will remain in full view of the public Tuesday night and all-day Wednesday. He will be taken back to the Grand Opera House about 8:15 p.m. with the awakening hour set at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are gallery 10 cents, balcony 20 and 30 cents, floor seats 30 cents, box seats 50 cents. Tickets are available at Bauman's Drug Store.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, June 26, 1900

Menominee Arena, creditor settle on reorganization

The largest creditor of the Menominee Nation Arena, Bayland Buildings Inc., has agreed to drop its objections to a plan of reorganization for the facility's owner Fox Valley Pro Basketball Inc.

Fox Valley has agreed to hand over the keys if it can't finalize financing this summer. Bayland, which is owed \$13 million from the project, and Fox Valley signed an agreement June 18.

In the agreement, Bayland said it would vote in favor of a modified plan of reorganization for Fox Valley. For its part, Fox Valley said if the court does not approve the plan by Sept. 1, it would stop fighting Bayland's efforts to dismiss the bankruptcy case, which would give Bayland control of the facility.

Fox Valley says that it has obtained a letter of intent for financing based on its tax incentive agreement with the city. But in court papers, it acknowledges that the agreement is not final and could yet fall apart.

The arena owner has recently obtained a \$150,000 loan from the Small Business Administration and additional financing of \$475,000 from an entity called GL2020 LLC. These funds will allow Fox Valley to pay its past due property taxes to the city, according to court papers.

Fox Valley says it assumes "that 2021 will continue as a rebuilding year and that operations will be better in 2022." Fox Valley projects total revenue of \$8.6 million and income from operations of \$1.5 million.

Compiled by Miles Maguire, editor of the Oshkosh examiner



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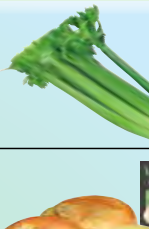
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Sunnyview vision

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mendations led to the tough but inevitable decision.

“They were just holding out hope that there was some way they could do it. It is a major fundraiser for them and we understand that,” Redlin said, “but I think once Country USA and Rock USA canceled I think the writing was on the wall” amid the recent spike in area coronavirus cases.

While the county fair and music fest are high-profile events at Sunnyview, the center’s summer schedule would normally be packed with other activities that had to be postponed, canceled or moved forward in some fashion while the pandemic retains its hold.

“Right now we’re not taking any new bookings through August, and what I’m trying to do is send out a weekly update to all of our user groups so that they know where we’re at after consulting with the Health Department,” Redlin said. “We’re trying to get some foresight so people can plan.”

Groups will be directed to the Health Department in the meantime on best advice to planning an expo event for September and beyond, which Redlin said currently includes horse competitions and a new consignment show. She said that while the cancellations have been difficult for all involved, organizations and vendors appreciate getting an answer sooner than later.

“They are just glad somebody is taking a stand, and saying no,” she said. “They need to know because they have vendors coming in or plans for alternate ways of

funding for whatever it is they’re doing the event for.”

She said horse shows have their own national guidelines for operating that can allow them to go forward but still carry no enforcement measures if they aren’t strictly followed

Sunnyview’s summer staff, who normally would be working amid a busy slate of events, are taking advantage of more space and flexibility to get maintenance and upgrades done on the grounds, Redlin noted as one bright spot amid the downtime.

“It’s usually so busy that we don’t get a chance to do all those little things that we’ve really wanted to get done,” she said, such as painting the covered arena, filling in drainage areas and other projects that allow workers to spread out over the 200 acres.

Sunnyview is also in the middle of updating its 10-year master plan under Rettler Corp. guidance. Parking lot and lighting updates are expected along with other space considerations related to the recent expansion of the expo property’s footprint.

Life Promotions said the cancellation of this year’s “Party with a Purpose” creates significant financial challenges for its ministry, being its biggest annual fundraiser that accounts for half of its resources. Some of its other outreaches include Quake events, Dignity Revolution, Bob Lenz Speaking and Known Women’s Conference.

“They’re looking at alternative ways to fund their mission,” Redlin said. “They’re in the same boat with everyone else.”

Information about Lifest donations, transfers and refunds is at Lifest.com or by emailing Tickets@LifePromotions.org.



Oshkosh Herald

Pitching prowess

Sydney Supple gives softball pitching instruction to Claire Karcher at the new Rainbow Park softball diamond last week. Supple, who is home from her first year at Northwestern University where she is a member of the softball team, led the effort to fundraise and build the new public ballfield.



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Justice is the clear but challenging solution

By Javad Ahmad
FOR THE HERALD

Recently there is a lot of talk about racism and police brutality. As usual the public opinion is split.

Some are quick to pass the judgment on the entire police force, as if they operate like the “Borg Collective” and operate under a hive mindset. Others seem to dismiss the issue entirely and describe the issue as an isolated incident, an “outlier/anomaly.” No wonder – the issue of racism/prejudice/discrimination rages on in the so-called enlightened societies of the modern day.

In my opinion this is so because everyone is talking “at each other” and do not have the courage to talk “with each other.” Why is it so? Very simply: Building is harder than destroying. It is very easy to pass a judgment from the sideline or be a spectator and a Monday morning

quarterback, whereas to take on the issue head-on and do something about it may take courage, effort, patience and resilience.

The irony is that the solution is rather simple and straightforward – the implementation is not.

The solution lies in exercising “absolute justice” that would demand first and foremost we as a society recognize the issue exists. Secondly, we stop giving excuses and somehow try to justify the actions on either side. This simply means to call out the injustice within the police force and for that matter in every public institution. This also means that the public does not resort to violent means and cause civil disturbance.

As Americans and conscientious citizens of the world, it is not only our right but our duty to point out injustice and actively work to rid our societies of this plague. The question is not if but

how. Chaos and anarchy can only lead to self-destruction. Such an environment provides the opportunity for the radicals to hijack the issue. Case in point: Today there is more talk about riots, looting, destruction of public and private property, whereas the actual dialogue of racism and injustice seems to fade into the abyss.

It is a shame that all the good and heroic work by so many of our police men and women seldom gets any attention, whereas every ruthless and cowardly action by a person in uniform somehow is portrayed as if the entire force is systematically going after a certain population of our society. Never mind that the same police force employs many people of color, and in many communities is headed by a non-white officer.

The police are not aliens from another planet. They are regular people; they are our neighbors and have the same everyday concerns and challenges. They have a duty to serve and protect. This sensitive yet important bond is dependent upon a sacred trust that must be respected by the people in uniform and the civilian population. It is necessary that our police must not abuse its authority, and we the civilians respect their authority.

Being a brown-skin male — a Muslim with a stereotypical beard – I could be refused boarding a plane, pulled aside for a random search or at minimum get the occasional stare in a mall. Worse, someone calls the police because they suspected something. The reality is that

such people are a victim of their own prejudice.

In such cases, I have a choice to either comply with the authorities who are only reacting to the information that they would have received or raise havoc. I am certain the latter will not play out nicely for me. In such a situation I must trust the law enforcement and rely on the justice system.

I have lived in Oshkosh for more than 30 years. Over the years, I had the opportunity to meet many policemen and women. I found them to be sincere, compassionate, helpful and always willing to assist. I am proud of our police and want my kids to grow knowing that they can trust them.

The alternative may be futile. I am sure we all will agree – the police play a key role in ensuring safety and security of our communities so that we can let our kids and loved ones roam around safely and securely. Let’s make an effort to “know our police before we need them.”

The “system” is flawed. But know this: We are the system. There is a lot to be desired, but we have also come a long way. The key is to make consistent and sustainable advancements. Whereas we all hope for a quick fix and an overnight change, the reality is that only a slow-moving change will result into a lasting change.

Javad Ahmad is current chairman of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce and president and chief operating officer of IT consulting firm Smart IS International.

New North offers work diversity guide

New North Inc., in partnership with the Fox Valley Society for Human Resources Management, has produced a resource for companies in the region that understand the importance of inclusion and diversity. Titled “Better than Before: Inclusion and Diversity in Northeast Wisconsin,” the publication highlights best practices of New North companies.

Available at www.thenewnorth.com, companies are encouraged to share it internally, on their website and hiring platforms.

“Diversity is crucial to economic de-

velopment and building our region,” said Barb LaMue, president of New North. “The goal of this publication is to promote strategies that leverage every person’s assets and foster an environment where everyone achieves his or her potential. We also hope that it demonstrates to talent why the New North region is worth considering as a great place to live and work.”

Those interested in hard copies of the 20-page publication can contact Nykki Milhaupt at nykki.milhaupt@CLACONnect.com.

Garden plots available

Community Gardens of Oshkosh has plots available for rent at its location east of the Sunnyview Expo Center and the Oshkosh Y Tennis Center on County Y.

Those interested in renting a plot can call 920-232-1970 to register for either 20-by-80-foot (limited availability), 20-by-25-foot (limited availability), and 20-by-40-foot plots. The entrance is on the north side of the road.

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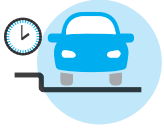
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Park zoo

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it, and a bear and bobcat exhibit.

The zoo upgrades are financed by donations and fundraising, and Dallman said there is no estimated date for completion of each phase of the expansion.

The next project set for completion is an eagle exhibit financed by a 2017 OZS and Winnebago Audubon event called “Birds and Brews at the Zoo: Eagle Extravaganza,” organizations and individuals.

The eagle exhibit will be situated between the wolf and elk exhibits and will house two non-releasable bald eagles. Construction began last fall but due to inclement weather and ground conditions, as well as the statewide Safer at Home order, the project was delayed.

The exhibit will not be completed until the zoo has located the eagles that will inhabit it.

“Each bird may have a different disability, so setting up the exhibit is particular for the birds you’re bringing in,” Dallman said. “Once we get them fully located we’ll start doing the interior work of the exhibit but we’ve got some more things to get done on the exterior as well.”

The Menominee Park Zoo is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day from May through September. Dallman said the zoo is able to remain free due to a donation each year from longtime zoo supporters Tom and Penny Harenburg.

“It’s a superb, generous donation that Tom and Penny have made each year,” he said. “We’re going to try and honor that as long as we possibly can, but there’s some things we may have to evaluate as we get into new exhibits, features and care costs.”

The zoo had planned a large celebration



Photos by Bethanie Gengler

The Menominee Park Zoo is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day from May through September with free admission and a 50-person capacity.

for its 75th anniversary, but due to statewide restrictions was scaled back and instead smaller events will be held such as a coloring contest and a scavenger hunt in July.

“We were very excited about the educational programs we were going to be bringing in this year and the different events, and we look forward to building on those in hopes that later this year we

can still host some events,” Dallman said. “We’d like to encourage people to first stay safe, but to come down and enjoy the zoo when they have an opportunity.”

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Economic survey update shows most businesses open

Income losses are 58 percent lower than May estimates

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Wisconsin businesses continue to demonstrate resilience during the pandemic as 41 percent of respondents to a University of Wisconsin Oshkosh statewide economic survey indicate they have introduced or expanded online services

GO-EDC business loan program still available

The Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp. reported several hundred thousand dollars loaned to small businesses across Winnebago County as part of the Greater Oshkosh COVID-19 Emergency Response Loan Fund. GO-EDC will likely transition coronavirus-related loan money back to local government partners after the original AirVenture date if loan activity slows.

GO-EDC CEO Jason White said the terms of GO-EDC loans remain flexible for interested borrowers. "It's always heartbreaking to hear of business closings

over the last three months. "The survey results illustrate a business community that is reopening. Like any economic shock or natural disaster, the early days of this process have brought a reassessment of conditions and plans to move forward," said Jeffrey Sachse, director of UWO's Center for Customized Research and Services (CCRS). "Responding businesses have proven extremely resilient but challenges remain in tourism-driven and customer-facing industries."

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Wisconsin Economic Development Corp.'s "We're All In" program, which offers grants worth \$2,500 to 30,000 businesses across Wisconsin is closing the application period June 23. Businesses looking to get loans from the Paycheck Protection Program will also have limited time to apply as that program ends June 30.

ism-driven and customer-facing industries."

Results from the third in a series of monthly impact surveys also revealed that businesses continue to seek financial assistance amid the COVID-19 crisis, with 60 percent of respondents requesting assistance and 52.4 percent receiving aid.

"Estimates of business survivability increased, with only 10 percent of respondents estimating survivability of less than three months," Sachse said. "It will be important to continue to assess this measure throughout the summer as many businesses continue to operate with significant restrictions."

UWO is partnering on the survey project with the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp. as well as New North and eight other Regional Leadership Council organizations to assess COVID-19 recovery ability and state and federal aid efforts.

The June survey yielded 744 responses—a significant decrease from the 1,126 responses received in May and 2,424 received in April.

Sachse attributes the decline in participation to two related issues.

"We noted a strong correlation among businesses that reported low survivability and nonresponse in the May survey results. This trend continued this month," he said. "Similarly, the survey period of June 1-13 correlates with the beginning of the

summer tourism season and comes three weeks after the reopening of the state. A decrease in response was anticipated as business owners continue the process of resuming operations."

Income losses are 58 percent lower than May estimates on a per firm basis, but only 15 percent below April estimates.

"It is important to note that May activity more closely resembles March in that businesses were able to operate more fully in roughly half of each month," Sachse said.

Most responding firms reported being open for business, with 14 percent needing additional resources to do so or deciding not to open. Five percent of responding firms also reported hiring staff in the past month. Many firms expect the losses attributed to the pandemic to continue through the remainder of 2020, with several firms reporting that losses are just beginning to appear.

The results are estimated from self-reported data and are subject to a 3 percent margin of error. The CCRS research will continue as the fourth iteration of the survey will be sent to responding businesses and partner organizations from July 1 to 12.

The July survey results will present a clearer picture of business in this "new normal," Sachse said.

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Nearly \$1M in local business loan funding available

GO-EDC CEO reports being ahead of surrounding communities

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

An emergency loan fund financed by the city to help small businesses deal with the pandemic has made \$155,000 in loans and still has \$895,000 available.

Loans have been approved for 16 companies, including bars, a veterinarian, a couple of chiropractors, a landscaper and a developmental center for children and teens with autism.

The program “has been really good,” said Charlie Nichols, the owner of Hot Dog Charlie’s in downtown Oshkosh. “It’s enabled me to keep on going. I caught up on a lot of bills.”

The loan program was an early effort to support the local economy. Although it provides generous terms, businesses now have other options that offer either direct grants or forgivable loans.

“We had a lot of activity right off the bat, before there was a PPP (Paycheck Protection Program) or a We’re All In,” said Jason White, president and CEO of the Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp., which is administering the program. “The good news is that other partners have come on board.”

The PPP, which is run by the U.S. Small Business Administration, offers forgivable loans up to \$10 million. The We’re All In Small Business Grant program, from the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp., can be tapped for up to \$2,500.

The city’s program is known as the Greater Oshkosh COVID-19 Emergency Response Loan Fund. GO-EDC seeded it with \$50,000 from its own accounts, and later the Common Council approved \$1 million of city funds, including \$750,000 from three special taxing districts.

GO-EDC is also working with the Winnebago County Rapid Recovery Loan program.

“We were out in front with these two programs faster than anyone else,” White said. But “with other tools coming on board, businesses want to go for grant money before they go to loan money.”

The city’s emergency loans carry a 2 percent interest rate, and principal and interest payments are deferred for the first six months. Funding is provided up to \$10,000, which is not a huge amount but does allow for rapid underwriting and approval.

“We have as nimble a program as anything out there,” White said. “You can get approved on Thursday and have your check by Monday-Tuesday the following week.”

Although the state’s lockdown order has been removed, White said local economic conditions remain depressed. “There is certainly still a lot of fear out there,” he said, especially in retail, service and hospitality businesses.

Some manufacturers are more optimistic about business getting back to normal, he said. A few local companies report strong demand. “Those that are in that crucial supply chain, making PPE (personal protective equipment) or what have you, those folks are doing well,” he said.

White said he expects to keep the emergency loan program going through the time EAA’s AirVenture would have taken place.

“We know for a lot of these small businesses, their bottom line really depends on event season in Oshkosh,” he said.

Companies may also need more help in coming weeks as the federal and state programs wind down, White said.

In the hot dog business, Nichols is making adjustments to keep his business going. He has discontinued his highly popular “bar time” hours, when he would stay open on weekends until 3 a.m. to serve patrons as they left local drinking establishments.

“Especially in the summer, it would be

packed in here,” he said. But he doesn’t want the responsibility of telling customers, who likely have been drinking for hours, to maintain appropriate distances.

“I don’t want to be the social police officer, yelling at someone to stay away from other people,” he said. “That’s not what I want to do.”

One positive note is that his delivery business has gone “way up,” he said. The pandemic “knocked people out of their routines” so that they started exploring other restaurant alternatives.

“They want to try some other places,” he said. “My deliveries kicked in pretty good.”

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

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Altered summer baseball schedule to begin July 1

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Sports will finally be returning to the Oshkosh area — just not in the way anyone envisioned. After COVID-19 wiped away the 2020 spring sports season, many were hoping that American Legion baseball would allow its season to be played.

After electing to cancel the summer season in late May, many thought that was the end of sports until August.

That is not the case as the WIAA instituted a 30-day window when sports were allowed to play and the Oshkosh area will be taking full advantage when not one but two baseball teams will begin their brief summer season July 1 and run them through the end of the month.

While teams are unknown at this time, they will most likely consist of Oshkosh West players coached by Joe Berndt and the other composed of other Oshkosh area players, led by Jason Herman and head coach Jensen Hinton.

“Everything has been handled with tempered expectations to be honest,” Herman said. “I completely understand and support the decision by the Wisconsin State Legion Baseball board. They made the best decision they could with the information they had.

“To have the national tournament canceled says a lot. I think the big thing for me was deciding what level of commitment I was comfortable with. The last thing I want is to see a player or umpire end up with COVID-19. I understand players and even parents are anxious to get going but explaining to them that patience is important has been a big piece of the puzzle. “I’m excited that the Fox Valley Youth

Baseball League is an outlet for kids who feel comfortable playing to give them an organized league to play in, who have come up with specific protocols to be safe yet allow the game to continue.”

Berndt added, “Coaches and players are excited to have a chance to play baseball this summer. So far for practices we have found some fields to use even if they are smaller diamonds, at least we can get in-field practice. Hopefully, we will find out soon if we are going to be able to use the high school field. If we must travel for all the games that will be OK too. At least we will be playing — sounds like we will have around 18 teams interested in scheduling games this summer.”

An 18-game season over a 30-day period is the best option — playing four or even five games a week. It may be a load on the players at this point, but they want to play regardless. Without a normal spring and Legion season in place, expectations need to be altered, especially for a team accustomed to Legion success and competing for the national tournament.

Herman knows that and this season will require more patience than most.

“Expectations is a tough one,” he said. “Most guys have not had any real practice or instruction since last year. Maybe they were a part of some open gyms but having the entire spring season canceled puts things into perspective. My goal is to give these guys an opportunity to improve each day.

“I want to make sure we are putting them into a position to be successful, but that success will be measured differently and handled by our coaches Jensen Hinton and Colan Tremel. In short, getting

better each day is the goal. Outside of that our coaches will lay out some other expectations but that is the direction they will be given.”

Both Oshkosh teams will be playing in the Fox Valley Youth Baseball League competing in the 18U division. The league is part of Babe Ruth and offers an alternative to American Legion ball and it will give players the chance to play this summer.

So far, both coaches are hearing that 18 to 22 teams are interested in joining this league and playing games, which could mean three to four divisions. The overall expansion of the league is solely from COVID-19 and may offer better competition than in the past.

One of the toughest things to predict is who will participate and who coaches think could be standout players. Most that will be joining these teams played on the Oshkosh Legion team last year so plenty of talent will be spread throughout. Players like Max Bittner, Brady Block, Alex Stini, Isaiah Humiston, Dominic Kane, Mathew Noe, Collin Ryan and Matt Schallhorn will all be vital to the success of these two squads.

Carson Krumrie, Ben Buehring, Logan Pinkerton, Ebran Lenz, Spencer Gassere, Ryan Koelbl and Carter Nozar are some other names to watch in terms of roster depth as none has seen game action in more than a year.

One of the biggest challenges both teams will face is finding where they will be allowed to host games. High school facilities cannot be used until July 1 at the earliest. That means Oshkosh baseball is

expecting to play all games on the road although Valley Christian remains a home venue option.

“We are not sure if we will be able to host games,” Herman said. “This does create a challenge just in logistics. I’d take this team anywhere and play. I think the bigger challenge will be the volume of games to make it worth our time to travel. There will be several games in a short period of time to maximize what we can do but also to be mindful of travel during the pandemic. It may not make sense to travel long distances for only one game.”

Berndt added, “We will be having a meeting this week with the league to get more information on how the season will go. It sounds like no playoffs or tournament at the end of the season, just playing for fun this summer. In a way, that is better than nothing at this point.”

Under normal circumstances the Oshkosh Legion team would have high expectations of making state and competing for nationals much like they usually do. Both coaches aren’t focused on wins and losses as much as the gradual progression and playing time for their players.

“There is no one player that stands out,” Berndt said. “We are looking for every player to get more experience and have fun. Also, as a team hopefully they will get some quality playing time together that will transfer to their senior season.”

Herman offered a similar take on what to expect from this season as he is just excited to get his players and coaches on the field.

“I don’t really plan to take anything away from the season,” he said. “I just wanted to provide an opportunity for players to play and for our two young coaches to get another season on the diamond under their belts. The FVYLB provides an opportunity for players and coaches to practice their craft and to get better. During a pandemic, to even have that opportunity is exciting to have for our players, coaches and parents. That in and of itself is enough for me.”

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UWO gymnast a nominee for NCAA Woman of Year

Senior gymnast Baylee Tkaczuk was named UW Oshkosh's nominee for the 2020 NCAA Woman of the Year Award, which honors the academic achievements, athletic excellence, community service and leadership of graduating female college athletes from all three divisions.

Each conference will select a NCAA Woman of the Year nominee. NCAA Woman of the Year selection committee identifies the Top 30 – 10 from each division – and from there selects three finalists from each division. The Committee on Women's Athletics then selects the winner.

All 30 honorees will be recognized and Woman of the Year announced Nov. 1.

Recent winners were University of Ne-

braska-Lincoln track and field jumper Angela Mercurio in 2019, University of Georgia track and field jumper Keturah Orji in 2018 and Washington University in St. Louis (Mo.) soccer player Lizzy Crist in 2017.

Tkaczuk was the NCGA's 2020 Outstanding Senior and competed in the balance beam and bars during all events this season. She was ranked second in the NCGA West Region and fifth nationally on the bars with an average score of 9.6625.

At the WIAC Championships, Tkaczuk helped UW Oshkosh to its first league title since 1996 by finishing second on the uneven bars and 18th on the balance beam with her respective scores of 9.675 and 9.375.

Tkaczuk received All-America honors on the uneven bars from both the NCGA and Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Association.

She owns a 3.60 grade point average as a major in psychology and was named the 2020 WIAC Judy Kruckman Women's Gymnastics Scholar-Athlete of the Year. The three-time WIAC Scholastic Honor

Roll and dean's list member was one of 125 students from across the UW System who presented their research at the 17th annual Research in the Rotunda event March 11 in Madison.

Tkaczuk has donated nearly 200 hours of patient care at the Winnebago Mental Health Institute and been a volunteer with Special Olympics and Feeding America.

Rec Department program options formed

In-person Oshkosh Recreation Department programming and activities remains on hold while school and recreation officials develop plans and protocols to ensure safety during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Efforts are being made to provide the community with modified programming and recreational opportunities and a determination will be made on July and August in-person programming during the week of July 13. Visit www.oshkoshrecdept.com for updates and information.

The Recreation Department is accepting reservations for outdoor athletic fields, for use beginning July 1, for practices only. Coaching staff must reach out

to their school's athletic director for additional guidance while others requesting a practice field must develop and submit a COVID-19 safety plan that complies with CDC guidelines and Recreation Department recommendations.

Plans must be submitted/attached to each field reservation request via the School online request process. Plans will be reviewed by the district through the Winnebago County Health Department for final approval. Once a plan is approved the requestor will be notified.

To complete a field reservation application, visit <https://fs-oshkoshrecdept.schooltoday.com>.

Drain Campaign merges with Landing Blitz

Wisconsin's annual Drain Campaign to remind anglers and boaters to drain all lake and river water from their catches and equipment is undergoing a change this year by being merged with the Fourth of July week Landing Blitz.

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Chier awarded Cousins Subs scholarship

Lourdes senior Caden Chier was recently announced as one of four athletes to earn the Cousins Subs scholarship, which hands out \$20,000 in scholarships to four Wisconsin high school senior athletes through its eighth annual Wisconsin Sports Awards Scholarship Contest.

Chier and Kate Clady of Pleasant Prairie were each awarded a \$7,500 scholarship while two others earned \$2,500.

“We’re thrilled to once again partner with Good Karma Brands to recognize and reward four exceptional high school student athletes from our home state of

Wisconsin who share our commitment to making it better,” said Justin McCoy, vice president of marketing at Cousins Subs, in a statement. “The four scholarship recipient make a difference in their hometowns through academic excellence, sports leadership and community service.”

Cousins Subs received more than 360 applications from stellar high school senior athletes through the Wisconsin Sports Awards Scholarship contest.

The four scholarships are funded by the Make It Better Foundation — a nonprofit organization that addresses the vital community needs of youth education, hunger and health and wellness. For more information about the Make It Better Foundation, visit www.cousinssubs.com/foundation.



Chier

OSHKOSH COMMUNITY BACK TO SCHOOL CAMPAIGN 2020

We need your help to provide backpacks, school supplies and school appropriate clothing for the coming school year.

The Oshkosh Community Back to School Fair provides 1,000 low income Oshkosh and Winneconne students with backpacks and school supplies needed for them to start the school year prepared to achieve academic success. This year due to COVID-19 the fair will be a drive-thru pickup.

Your support will enable students to receive gift cards to shop for a school outfit and a backpack with age-appropriate school supplies and hygiene items.

Please donate by completing and mailing your donations by **JULY 15, 2020** to:

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Food pantries

These resources are among those available to assist with hunger issues during the COVID-19 pandemic. Donations and volunteers are welcome. Many schools and community agencies are still providing meals and groceries for families:

Oshkosh Area School District: Free grab-and-go meals offered Mondays and Thursdays at several schools and neighborhood locations. Friday distribution includes three days’ worth of food for the weekend. Updated locations and hours at www.oshkosh.k12.wi.us/families/at-home-learning/free-meals.

Lutheran Food Pantry: (714 Division St., 920-379-4774) Curbside pickup for clients between 8 and 10:30 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. More information: www.jerichoroadoshkosh.org.

Oshkosh Area Community Pantry: (2551 Jackson St., 920-651-9960) Pantry distributes packaged food near the front door of the St. Vincent de Paul building from 2 to 5:45 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Clients will receive drive-up service or be given food if they arrive by public transit. Information and volunteering opportunities: www.oacptoday.org.

St. John’s Food Pantry: (808 N. Main St., 920-231-5480) No financial forms to fill out. Use back entrance and follow signs. Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. <https://stjohnsonmain.org>.

Father Carr’s Place 2B: (1062 N. Koeller St., 920-231-2378) Vehicle will be directed to the side of the building where volunteers will load groceries. The food bank is open from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Fridays. More information: <http://fathercarrs.org>.

The Salvation Army: (417 Algoma Blvd., 920-232-7660) Hours are 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers needed for stocking shelves, sorting food, helping clients select food and unloading trucks.

Emmanuel United Church of Christ Food Pantry: (1306 Michigan St., 920-235-8340) Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Call ahead between 8 and 9:30 a.m. for pickup on same day.

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Volunteer opportunities

Jake’s Diapers: Needs healthy volunteers to package diapers and other supplies for distribution. Volunteers must be 13 years-old and will always be separated at a 10 ft. distance during a shift. For more information, please contact Stephanie Bowers at stephanie@jakesdiapers.org or 920-257-7890.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of East Central WI: Now, more than ever, youth are going to face severe social isolation and

we anticipate that the demand for mentoring is going to increase once the health concern has passed. We are looking for volunteers who want to help play a role later (once the health concern passes) and would be willing to start the enrollment process now. This process is completed through the phone/online. Contact Amy Niemuth at 920-383-4908 or aniemuth@bbbsecw.org.

Go Transit receives federal funds, plans for spending

Go Transit received \$4.5 million in federal coronavirus relief funds that will be used to replace revenue lost from COVID-19 and money spent to ensure safety measures, City Manager Mark Rohloff said at a June 18 City Manager report.

The leftover money will be used for new buses, updated features to current buses and to potentially renovate the Transit Center. Rohloff said riders could eventually purchase tickets at the center instead of the transit offices.

Obituary

Thomas A. Walter

Thomas “Wilt” A. Walter, age 71, passed away on Sunday, June 14, 2020 in Oshkosh. Tom was born on August 9, 1948 in Oshkosh to the late Harvey and Margaret (Stephany) Walter.

Tom A.K.A. “Wilt 13 HOF Chamberlin” Wilt’s two loves were dartball and his nieces and nephews along with his great nieces and nephews. Wilt also enjoyed all of the Wisconsin sport teams. Wilt attended St. Vincent grade school and Lourdes High School. He served proudly in the navy overseas for 3 years. Wilt played dartball for over 58 years and was a member of 3 dartball state championship teams with the last one coming in 2019. Wilt was inducted into the Wisconsin Dartball Hall of Fame in 2011. Wilt worked at Duo Safety Ladder company for 50 years as a ladder welder retiring in 2018. Wilt enjoyed taking his family out to eat at Jeff’s on Rugby and the Roxy. Tom will be truly missed by all that knew and loved him.

Tom is survived by his two brothers; Steven (Kristine) Walter and Randy (Irene) Walter, one sister; Marjie Zick, two nephews; Ryan (Jen) Walter and Jason (Amy) Walter, four nieces; Stephanie (Rodney) Schultz, Jennifer (Joel) Wojciechowski, Christie (Pat) Ness, and Carrie (Jason) Jaszewski, three great nephews; Levi, Milo, and Owen, and seven great nieces; Malory, Alissa, Leila, Mckenzie, Macie, Sophie, and Olivia.

Tom is preceded by his parents and brother-in-law; Jerry Zick.

Private family services will be held. Interment will be held at Lake View Memorial Park.



Boys & Girls Club returns after 11-week break

The Boys & Girls Club opened for summer on June 1st after being closed this Spring for 11 weeks, the longest stretch of time experienced in its 50-year history.

Some things are the same as they are every summer: free breakfast, lunch and snacks are still being served, fun and engaging Club programs are being run as usual and there are still special outdoor experiences. However, many things look different this summer.

Besides operating on a smaller scale and adjusting operating hours, the club has also put measures in place to ensure limited contact between members. Youth are assigned to a group with 10 or fewer members and each group stays together

throughout the summer with their home base in one program room/area throughout the day with the same staff member present.

Also, a big shift for this summer is the club’s hours of operation which are 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The club is closed this summer on Fridays so the building can be sanitized.

There are still recesses in the day for youth to go outdoors and play games. “We are excited to be together again,” director of club operations Lindsay Clark said. “Having the sounds of kids in the building again and seeing all of their smiling faces is such a welcoming experience.”

Obituary

Brian Gasper

Brian Gasper, 61, passed away on Tuesday, June 3, 2020 in Oshkosh due to drowning from a boating mishap. Brian was born on June 23, 1958 in Appleton, the son of Raymond and Beverly (Hass) Gasper. On September 8, 2007 he married Donna (Bauer) Stadler. Brian worked

at CR Meyer until he retired. He enjoyed riding his Harley, watching Packer games, fishing, and hunting. Brian spent a great deal of time with his dog Duke and cats going on walks and playing. His animals brought him great joy. Brian also loved trying to grow the largest pumpkin in the contest him and his wife had each year. Brian took pride in canning vegetables he harvested from his garden.

Brian is survived by his wife; Donna, daughters; Nicole and Stephanie Gasper, step children; Jessica and James Stadler, three grandchildren; Nya, Angelina, and Alana, seven step grandchildren; Cheyenne, Anthony, Roman, Sequoia, Trinity,

Elijah, and Eva, one step great grandson; Jeremiah, three siblings; Connie (Jim) Becker, Brad Gasper, and Todd Gasper, mother-in-law; Margaret Bauer, sister-in-law; Karen Hetue (Jim Dobson), brother-in-law; Tom (Tammy) Bauer, and many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents; Raymond and Beverly Gasper, son; Ryan Gasper, father-in-law; Edward Bauer, brother-in-law; Jim Hetue.

I’d like to thank everyone involved in the search and rescue and a special thanks to Brian’s brother, Brad for staying on the water until Brian was found.

A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, June 28, 2020 from 12:00 pm until 4:00 pm at the Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh, WI 54901.

Brian we will miss you, but our memories and love will live on and our thoughts will always be with you.



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Replace the missing words.

SLEPT

WRITTEN

CHILDREN

TOLD

WORLD

CAPE

LISTEN

The elders told Perrault about a little girl in a red hood and _____ to the stories told by his elders. They told him stories they had heard as _____. These stories were well known and well loved by generations of French people, but they had never been _____ down.

Today, children around the _____ know these famous fairy tales because when Charles Perrault grew up, he wrote them down.

Once upon a time... in the country of France, in the year 1628, a boy named Charles Perrault was born.

As a child, Charles liked to _____ to the stories told by his elders. They told him stories they had heard as _____. These stories were well known and well loved by generations of French people, but they had never been _____ down.

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Kid Scoop Puzzler

Fairy Tale Scramble

Unscramble the fairy tale words. Unscramble the circled letters to find out the name of another French tale put into writing by Charles Perrault.

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Double Word Search

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

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FRANCE
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TALES
MORAL
THUMB
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Funny Filler

Ask a friend or family member to give you nouns and adjectives to fill in the blanks in this story. Then read the silly story aloud for lots of laughs!

Embers the Dragon

Once upon a _____, there was a _____ dragon named Embers. Unlike most dragons who breathed fire, Embers breathed _____ . Embers practiced all the time. She sometimes breathed blasts of _____ , or little puffs of _____ , but fire never happened.

A sorcerer in the _____ tried to help Embers. With a wave of his hand, Embers took a deep breath. And when she exhaled, _____ flew out of her mouth.

Embers was very discouraged. But as word spread, she began to be hired for kids' birthday parties. The children laughed when she would breathe out a cloud of _____ or maybe some _____. And when she would sing, _____ would fly out of her nostrils!

Soon other dragons asked Embers to teach them how to produce blasts of _____ instead of flames. Dragons around the world learned that it was better to breathe _____ rather than fireballs. Knights stopped battling dragons and instead brought the gifts of _____ .

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