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4 p.m. Short program

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh is celebrating our landmark 50th anniversary throughout 2020 and we are capping off the year with a citywide, end of the summer block party, "Block Party on Broad," and everyone is invited!

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Get outdoors and participate in our fun scavenger hunt from Sat., Aug. 1 – Sun., Aug. 16th around the city of Oshkosh and enjoy a safe and healthy activity as a family! All participants will receive some cool swag, and those who find all of our scavenger hunt locations will be entered in a drawing for a chance to win a one of five total grand prizes: a \$50 gift card to one of the following local restaurants: Becketts, Gabe's Wisconsin Kitchen and Tavern, Ground Round, Primo or TJ's Harbor Restaurant.

How to Participate

- 1 Download our map with clues for each location at bgcosh.org.
- 2 Use the map to find our white "Proud Supporter" yard signs located outside of businesses and partner agencies all over Oshkosh from Sat., Aug. 1st - Sun., Aug. 16th.
- 3 Take photos of you and your family at each location.
- 4 Post your photos on Facebook and use hashtag #bgcosh50 or email photos to katieh@bgcosh.org.
- 5 All participants who post their scavenger hunt photos on Facebook using the hashtag #bgcosh50 or email in their photos by Sun., Aug. 16th will receive fun prizes which can be claimed by mail.
- 6 Participants who find ALL the white "Proud Supporter" signs and follow the directions above, will be entered to win one of the grand prizes listed above which can be claimed by mail.

TELLING OUR STORY THROUGH ART

The Club is also celebrating our milestone 50th anniversary by telling our story through art. Local artist Leif Larson created an amazing mural depicting the Club's rich history in our community which is on display now through August in Downtown Oshkosh on the south side of the Wagner Opera House at Merritt Ave. and Main St.! We hope you stop by and see it!

Thank you to Telling Our Story through Art Sponsor



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF OSHKOSH HISTORICAL TIMELINE

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh is proudly celebrating a milestone of 50 years of impacting youth of and families in Oshkosh. We have come so far in the past five decades! We are excited to see what the future holds. Whatever that may be, we will continue making lasting, positive change in and for our community.



1970

The Boys Club of Oshkosh was founded, and the headquarters officially opened at Main Street and Merritt Avenue.

1974

The Rockwell Foundation purchased the property at 502 N. Main and donated it to the Boys Club of Oshkosh. The Club became owners of its headquarters, which now is the Wagner Opera House Building.

1981

45-acre parcel of land near New London is donated to the Club by William Radford and his family and becomes Camp Radford. The Boys Club of Oshkosh Alumni Association was formed. It now raises about \$10,000 annually for the Club and Camp Radford.

1988

The Boys Club of Oshkosh began after-school programs in local elementary schools.

1989

Girls were officially welcomed in common membership, and the Club was renamed the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh, Inc.

1992-93

The Club constructed a new facility and Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh moved to the current facility at Parkway Avenue and Broad Street.

1994-97

A new facility was constructed to house Head Start. Adjacent property was purchased and converted to a functional Teen Center and administrative offices.

2007

A new, modern Teen Center, "The CLUB," and administrative offices were constructed on Broad Street and opened in April.

2016-2017

Camp Radford was renovated, including the building of a new Arts & Crafts building and a new garage. Improvements were also made to the main cabin, including installing a new roof and windows, building an enclosed porch, fixing the foundation and remodeling the interior (new bunk beds, new appliances, etc.).

2018

The main Clubhouse on Parkway Avenue and Broad Street underwent an interior remodel that included building safer more secure entrances, the addition of four new offices, and making updates to many of our program areas in the CLUB Teen Center and the Radford Center.

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Renter relief enters uncertainty

Advocates promote getting ahead of it

By Cheryl Hentz
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Eviction cases are beginning to be filed and moved through the court system as thousands of Wisconsinites who previously had been relying on state and federal aid,

as well as a statewide moratorium on evictions, are now in fear of eventually being removed.

The eviction moratorium, coupled with the first and possibly only stimulus check, and an additional \$600 per week for those on unemployment provided some relief for renters. The moratorium ended May 26, the enhanced unemployment benefits are set to end this month and there's nothing

definitive on a second stimulus check.

In Winnebago County, eviction suits doubled from last year at this time — 80 from June 1-24 compared with 40 during the same time period in 2019 — based on online court records. Thirty-six percent of all evictions filed in 2020 were in the 30 business days after expiration of Gov. Tony

SEE **Housing relief** ON PAGE 14

INSIDE



Good growing
Small community garden gains roots
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Oshkosh Herald

Sidewalk creation

Artist Annette Koepke creates a chalk mural inspired by Art Nouveau master Alphonse Mucha on the driveway in front of the Paine Art Center. The mural was created Saturday as part of a Chalk the State event last weekend.

County issues advisory encouraging mask use

Oshkosh Herald

A face-covering advisory to control the transmission of COVID-19 was issued last week by the Winnebago County Health Department while a proposed ordinance to define the county's authority for health measures is still on hold since its initial presentation last month.

A three-hour public comment session last Tuesday at Sunnyview Expo Center drew hundreds of residents with mostly strong views against the ordinance, similar to an earlier session June 22 when first being floated by County Executive Mark Harris and health officer Doug Gieryn.

The ordinance, drafted after the Wisconsin Supreme Court struck down a Safer at Home order in May, was described as defining the Health Department's authority as COVID-19 cases began to spike in the county above national averages.

County case rates continue to increase at a moderately high level, according to Health Department statistics. The most recently available two-week confirmed case rate is 93.3 per 100,000 population, an increase from the 69.3 per 100,000 population in the previous report.

SEE **County health** ON PAGE 5



Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County residents attend last week's County Board public comment session to speak on a proposed ordinance giving the Health Department authority to enforce safety measures.



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

Oneida artist earns NEA fellowship

Oshkosh Herald

Two Native American artists from Wisconsin, one who grew up in Oshkosh, were recently awarded National Heritage Fellowships through the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

The fellowships — only nine are chosen from among more than 100 annual nominations — recognize cultural heritage skills and efforts in sharing their knowl-

edge with the community and future generations.

Karen Ann Hoffman, an Oshkosh West graduate with bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, was awarded the fellowship for her extensive work in Iroquois raised beadwork.

Wayne "Minogizhig" Valliere, a member of the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, was also chosen for his traditional birch bark canoe building.

According to a July 19 story in the Wisconsin State Journal, Hoffman is currently working on a legacy piece to honor American Indian victims of scarlet fever whose burial grounds are on the UW-Stevens Point campus. Her work can be seen in

the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, the Field Museum in Chicago and the Oneida Nation Museum.

Hoffman, raised as a member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and the daughter of Robert and Betty Ann Messner, has been beading in a style unique to the Six Nations of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy since the 1990s, characterized by lines of beads that arch above the textile surface for a three-dimensional effect, typically sewn onto velvet.

Hoffman has presented a class at the Oshkosh Public Museum, where she helped with a program of Native American art and assisted in attaining the Menominee Clan figures from UWSP for a permanent exhibit to be dedicated next year.

In Memoriam
Lois H. Chock
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District keeps its school year options open

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

With just over a month until the Oshkosh Area School District is scheduled to start the 2020-21 year, school officials are taking a cautious approach to in-person instruction — choosing to let time and community input be their guide.

Administrators, teachers and staff have been developing reopening plans for the past several months that prioritize student and staff safety. Officials repeated that message last week while also talking about a school community survey on reopening schools and a special Board of Education meeting set for Aug. 5.

According to Deputy Superintendent David Gundlach, reopening schools depends on the state of COVID-19 in Oshkosh and includes three options: a return to fully in-person learning, a hybrid of

in-person and virtual learning, or fully remote learning.

A full analysis of the reopening plans at each grade level can be seen by following a link on the district's Facebook page on a related July 20 post.

"We are planning and working to bring students back into a traditional classroom learning model with enhanced safety and health protocols," Superintendent Vickie Cartwright said in a newsletter last week.

"We understand that for some of our families and staff, the thought of returning to school creates fear and uncertainty; for others the thought of returning to a year of remote learning creates impossible questions between employment and the educational success of your student.

"We are committed to acting in the best interest of our students and staff and developing plans that allow us to quickly adapt as needed," she said.

School officials distributed a survey to families regarding their interests in reopening the schools. Cartwright said the district chose to delay sending the survey until closer to the scheduled start due to the nature of the COVID-19 situation and with the understanding that feedback would be most valuable when participants are able to reflect on the current status.

Administrators said information from the survey will be considered in the decision-making and influence an initial plan to reopen schools to be presented at the board meeting. District families were given until July 26 to complete the survey.

Communication regarding the reopening decision will be ongoing, Gundlach said. A formal plan to reopen will be released closer to the scheduled start in September.

"While our traditional in-person K-12 educational model is able to adapt to the fluid state of COVID-19, we understand that our families, especially those with health concerns, may be looking for more

options," he said.

Knowing there may be an increased interest in online education, Gundlach said the district has improved its online curriculum through its K-12 virtual school option called the eAcademy.

The district announced the eAcademy program expansion to K-12 students in early July. The free and local program offers virtual learning options and services for students.

A start of school committee also was established to support reopening plans, as well as other subcommittees to advance the planning and solicit feedback from employee groups to ensure their voice in the decision-making process. Andrew Jones, executive director of administration, is leading the committee made up of teachers and staff.

Lourdes Academy announced more details to families for its planned Aug. 25 opening of the school year, setting a July 29 deadline for those preferring online attendance for the first semester.

Community calendar

Ongoing events

Alphonse Mucha: Master of Art Nouveau, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Paine Art Center & Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

The Great Gnome Hunt, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Paine Art Center & Gardens.

Wednesday, July 29

NEW Food Truck Mash-Up, 4 to 7 p.m. WG&R campus, 1600 S. Koeller St.

Thursday, July 30

Tim Dorsey, 6 to 9 p.m. Ground Round at the River's Edge

Friday, July 31

Stumble Brothers, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Planet Perk in the Grind, 240 Algoma Blvd.

Sunday, Aug. 1

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., downtown

The Presidents, 8 p.m., Fletch's Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

Monday, Aug. 2

Kip Jones, 2 to 5 p.m., TJ's Harbor Restaurant, 7098 S.U.S. 45

Tuesday, Aug. 3

Farmer's Market, 7 a.m. to noon, Festival Foods, 2415 Westowne Ave.

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Community garden harvests more interest

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

The second year of a small community garden on Zion Lutheran Church property has grown in plots and plants, partly thanks to a wet summer but mostly from the efforts of its manager.

Lead gardener Tom Hoversten has been putting his longtime passion into the small but fruitful project, only asking gardeners to “pray for rain,” give 10 percent of the harvest to a food pantry or people in need, and clearing out debris in the fall.

Last year’s nine plots have expanded to 25 on the 240-by-360-foot lot, many of them managed by naturalized citizens originally from Sudan and Congo who are continuing their own gardening traditions. He said one grower from Sudan told of his family’s rural background in a remote area far from any general store.

“My father and I gardened by day, fished by night,” he told Hoversten, “and our mother and daughters cooked by day and sewed clothes by night.”

The Rev. Ritchie Cole, assistant pastor at



Oshkosh Herald

A community garden behind Zion Lutheran Church has expanded from nine plots in its first year to 25 this season.

Zion and general manager of the church’s Jericho Road Ministries, said the garden offers a good social outreach opportunity.

“By providing a place where people can grow their own food, we also allow people to grow the food they want to eat,” Cole said. “Many residents of Oshkosh and users of the gardens are immigrants who

have vegetables that were specific to their parts of the world. Many of those people have found seeds for those items and are now growing them here.”

He said the gardens offer a sense of Oshkosh becoming home and keeps them tied to their specific heritage.

“This is nothing new for immigrants in the United States. Many people in this area were ethnic Germans,” he said. “How many people still make German potato salad and other ethnic German foods? We are all Americans, just from different ancestry.”

Hoversten shares that traditional need to grow his favorite foods, something the retired Lutheran pastor has done since being on a farm in Iowa before moving to Oshkosh about five years ago after a career in insurance and financial services. He said there’s nothing in the grocery store as good as the home-grown peppers, toma-

toes, squash and beets he harvests each year.

“To me it’s a real good feeling, a wonderful experience,” he said.

Hoversten had to get past a small amount of red tape when he launched the Zion garden effort in 2019, negotiating the original \$130 permit down to \$30 when he assured city officials that no one was profiting from their harvest. He anticipated expansion of the gardens at that time, which has grown but still within the limits of the original proposal.

Natural challenges requiring attention have been in the form of rabbits and woodchucks, the former kept away with basic fencing with more direct measures taken against the burrowing groundhogs who get to the cabbage and beets unless dealt with early.

“You can’t let them eat up everything you’re trying to grow,” Hoversten said. “They’re much more devastating than the rabbits.”

His first local effort at a community garden was at Oakwood Church, which lasted two years before having to seek out a new space, which became available next to Tender Loving Care Day Care across the street from Zion.

Divided into 12-by-16 plots with 3-foot grass walkways in-between, all surrounded by fencing with parking and water available, the gardens have annual fees of \$12 a plot, \$8 for half of one and \$4 for a quarter of the space. He said most choose to work with a full plot.

Outside of his gardening passion, Hoversten recently completed his memoirs tracing 120 years of Hoversten family history that he has submitted for publication.

City promotes early voting opportunity

The city is encouraging residents to use absentee voting to cast their ballots for the Aug. 11 primary election as a way to avoid contact with others at the polls.

Ballot request forms were mailed to all registered voters in the city. Voters can submit the absentee ballot request with a photocopy of their photo ID to the City Clerk’s office.

Voters that go to www.MyVote.wi.gov to request the ballot need to submit a photo ID if it is the first time using this method. The

deadline to request a ballot by mail is Aug. 6.

The materials may be submitted using the secured drop box at the main entrance of City Hall or mailed to City Hall, 215 Church Ave., Oshkosh 54901. All completed ballots must be submitted to the city clerk by the end of business Aug. 11.

In-person absentee voting is available at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Aug. 6 and until 5 p.m. Aug. 7. Polling sites will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. election day, Aug. 11.

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Drive-thru job fair draws 3,972 work seekers statewide

Statewide drive-thru job fairs held July 15, including in Oshkosh, provided 3,972 unemployed individuals with information on 687 employers.

The event, sponsored by the Wisconsin Workforce Development Association, unites all 11 workforce boards in a coalition to deal with statewide employment efforts.

The fair outside the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce saw 400 cars with support

from the Fox Valley Workforce Development Board.

“The line of cars passing through our drive-thru job fair demonstrates that our current unemployment situation in northeast Wisconsin is going to be a larger challenge than we would have hoped,” said Anthony Snyder, board chairman. “Our region went from record low unemployment to record high unemployment

practically overnight and the resources from the federal and state government are not yet appropriated to serve this tsunami of unemployed Wisconsinites.”

Typically, in cases of large layoffs or rising unemployment, the U.S. Department of Labor releases dollars to the state. In turn, each of the 11 workforce boards are provided funds based on a formula that includes unemployment, poverty rates

and population. These dollars are used to staff and operate job centers.

The resources also allow boards to hire career planners to help the newly unemployed navigate the unemployment insurance maze, conduct skills assessments, develop updated resumes and provide retraining along with books, mileage and day care expenses for someone preparing for a new career. All of these services are free.

County health

FROM PAGE 1

There were a total of 853 cases and 16 deaths reported in the county as of Monday morning.

The face mask advisory is separate from the ordinance proposal though related to overall county safety initiatives, while the Oshkosh Common Council was to discuss its options for a face mask ordinance at this week’s meeting.

“This is a critical time to minimize the spread of COVID-19 and maintain a level of transmission that is manageable by our health care and public health systems,” the Health Department stated with the face mask advisory. “Evidence shows cloth face coverings help prevent people who have COVID-19 from spreading the virus to others. The CDC estimates that 40 percent of all COVID-19 infections are people who are asymptomatic, meaning they do not have symptoms but can still transmit the virus to others.”

The public comment session at Sunnyview included views of the measure that ranged from a government takeover of personal freedom to a medically founded response normally required to contain a communicable disease.

Some speakers expressed concerns over the proposed ordinance’s authorization for a public health official to take all measures necessary to prevent, suppress and control communicable diseases, including entering a residence, business or institution to enforce certain safety requirements designed to reduce the impact of the pandemic.

Many of those attending, including pastors of churches in the county, said the proposal represents an infringement to their rights with some strongly objecting to the use of masks as a way to circumvent the problem. Some questioned the safety of masks that are tucked away and potentially have germs on them.

Another opponent of the proposal said some people have health problems that could be negatively affected by a mask, though such exceptions are spelled out in the advisory and ordinance proposal.

Harris said the language in the proposal duplicates what exists in state statutes and that there are plenty of protections that will avoid unnecessary actions.

The board, which did not plan to take action on the ordinance since it was not part of the published agenda, offered the comment period to hear concerns for and against the matter.

Aurora Health Center’s Dr. Eric Smiltniek started the comment session in sup-

port of updating the county’s health authority, saying “we are at a critical point in the pandemic and cannot be complacent with the increase in positive cases in the county. Now is the time to act.”

However, those following him objected to the language in the proposal and cheered as people spoke out in opposition to it. One called the health emergency a “scamdemic” being imposed on the people. Another said, “I will not wear a mask,” challenging law enforcement to cite him for it.

Most of those in the audience opposing the measure did not wear a face mask during the public input session. Some argued that news media and public officials are putting fear in people’s heads about being with others.

A common thread was that wearing a mask to prevent the virus spread should be a personal choice.

One of the later speakers was an Oshkosh dentist who was on the Red Cross board during the AIDS epidemic and provided dental treatment in the first Oshkosh AIDS Support Group.

“I believe we can safely reopen school if and only if every resident of Winnebago County is on board to control this virus,” Tom Hallquist said as part of his statement. “I also urge the board to draft a public health ordinance that rewards businesses

that are keeping customers and employees safe and bring those businesses who are not following safe practices into compliance.”

He described his experience in learning the epidemiology of AIDS during that time and his 39 years in dentistry, which he said practices Universal Precautions to prevent infected people from transmitting any illnesses to healthy people.

“Supporting this ordinance and a partnership with all health care providers will benefit small businesses by messaging to our retired folks who are turning to online shopping that it is safe to once again frequent businesses in Winnebago County,” he said.

The county’s face mask advisory, based on Centers for Disease Control guidance, is for people at least 2 years old. Areas targeted for their use include:

- Inside public enclosed spaces, including businesses, health care settings, workplaces, waiting in line, and on public transportation.
- Outdoors if physical distancing of 6 feet cannot be maintained where people who do not live in the same household are present.
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Submitted photo

Members of an impromptu theater group collaborate on their comedy production that they will get on film next month.

North-based show goes on

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

North High students and theater enthusiasts Maximus Burger and John Dorschner used some of their Safer at Home down time this year to write and start producing a comedy that they plan to present in one format or another.

Burger, who has since graduated and will be pursuing musical theater at Columbia College Chicago this fall, said meetings held on Google Hangouts and writing through Google Docs led to "What Are You in For?" about a group of eccentric criminals who tell their stories about how they were caught in increasingly crazy ways.

The script was finished in late May and early production work started in June, casting many current and past North High students ranging from a high school sophomore to a college senior.

"This is a big project, but we're lucky enough to have friends who are just as passionate about the opportunity to create something we can call our own," Burger said.

Burger and Dorschner, now a high school senior, have been in community and school theater shows primarily as actors but also started to dabble in writing for smaller skit projects. What they lacked in technical skills such as lighting and sound was picked up by a friend from Minneapolis who is a theater pro and designed the production's sound work.

"The Oshkosh North Drama Department has been very helpful during this process," Burger said in an email. "While we couldn't use the North stage, Jennifer Henslin (English and drama teacher) is letting us borrow the set pieces and props we need."

"The variety of conflicts from our cast has made finding times to rehearse a challenge. However, with lots of communication we luckily managed to find days that work for everyone."

Burger said a long-term goal would be getting the script published, but in the meantime they are working to have a filmed version sometime in August "so that people will be able to see our crew's hard work and dedication to the arts."

Grand partnership brings online student spotlight

With touring companies canceling fall productions, The Grand Oshkosh has partnered with national touring company ArtsPower to maintain a commitment to the Amcor Student Discovery Series with new online resources.

Since 1997, The Grand Oshkosh has hosted ArtsPower's student matinee performances. ArtsPower Theatre On Demand: Family Edition will help students and families learn, watch and perform shows based on children's books.

Households can stream a show from ArtsPower with no time constraint on use. A portion of the enrollment fees will benefit The Grand. Participants can enjoy a full-length performance, learn to sing and dance with the cast, read the book through an animated and narrated read-along, and watch interviews with the au-

thor and set designer.

"We've been doing our best to weave our way through this crisis, and the partnership with ArtsPower, one of the key names in touring children's theater, allows us to continue to provide arts education content to students and to families," said Grand director Joseph Ferlo. "If we can't bring the students to The Grand, we want to bring the shows to students' classrooms and homes."

Currently being offered is "Chicken Dance," an adaptation to Danny Schmitzlein's title (intended for ages 4 to 8). Upcoming releases include "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler" (ages 7 to 11) in July, "The Monster Who Ate my Peas" (ages 4 to 8) in August and "Anne of Green Gables" (ages 7 to 11) in September.

Oshkosh Seniors Center slowly reopens

The Oshkosh Seniors Center will begin a slow reopening in August and September to give senior citizens an opportunity to participate in some outdoor programming, attend Connect through Tech classes, and exercise in the Fox Fitness Center and outdoors.

The center will be taking precautions

to keep staff and participants safe with face masks, social distancing and frequent cleaning. Entrance to the building will be given to those preregistered for a class, nail care or the fitness center.

Virtual programming will continue to be offered through the center's Facebook page.

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Basic Needs Giving Partnership awards grants

Leaders from the U.S. Venture Open and the Basic Needs Giving Partnership are responding to growing need among charitable organizations due to the pandemic by making additional funds available immediately.

The partnership is injecting \$5 million more into its 2020-2021 grantmaking total through the community foundations in Oshkosh and the Fox Valley. \$425,000 has been made available to the COVID-19 Response Funds at community foundations in the Fox Cities, Oshkosh and Green Bay. Details are available on each foundation's website.

The partnership also announced \$4 million in new spring 2020 grants and distributed \$2,711,097 in spring multiyear grants to nonprofits for programs dealing with the root causes of poverty. Funds are raised through the U.S. Venture Open with lead funders U.S. Venture, J. J. Keller Foundation, Oshkosh Corp., ThedaCare and Thrivent Foundation.

"This is the rainy day we have been saving for," said Greg Vandenberg, director of giving and community engagement for U.S. Venture. "The pandemic impacts every aspect of how nonprofits work, and more people are seeking help. That increased volume affects funding, programs, staffing and operations for area nonprofits."

He said the grant process is being redesigned to maximize flexibility. Requests will be accepted starting in August.

To follow CDC recommendations on social distancing, this year's U.S. Venture Open at multiple regional golf courses and the evening dinner have been canceled. Donations are being raised through an online fundraiser and organizers will

hold an online auction to run from July 29 to Aug. 12.

The Oshkosh Area Community Foundation awarded new grants of \$1,224,710 and distributed \$773,048 to multiple-year grants, including a regional grant for \$71,500. Among the new grants:

Teens 2 Work: \$80,025 (year one of three, \$237,073), to expand into a year-round program that will provide teens with safe, supportive work experiences at partnering employers. Collaborators: Boys & Girls Club of the Tri-County Area, Green Lake Conference Center, Drexel Building Supply Center and Crossroads Market.

Early Childhood Developmental Screening Expansion: \$89,900 (year one of three, \$256,200), to improve outcomes for young children in Winnebago County by increasing the number of children that receive developmental screenings and families that are connected to resources and care through a centralized access point. Collaborators: First Five Fox Valley, Child Care Resource & Referral,

Early Intervention Program, Winnebago County Health Department, Oshkosh Area School District, ThedaCare, Davis Child Care Center, Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin, and UW Oshkosh Head Start.

Transition to Success for Ex-Offenders: \$51,009 (year one of three, \$158,130), to link ex-offenders with case managers to help them move from a correctional facility back into the community and navigate their career and educational journeys to sustainable jobs. Collaborators: Forward Service Corp. and Wisconsin Department of Corrections Probation and Parole.

Head Start Early Childhood Mental Health: \$67,078 (year one of three, \$301,000), to improve students' social-emotional and self-regulation skills by deepening teachers' use of Conscious Discipline techniques and embedding coaching and mental health supports in the classroom and through home visits. Collaborators: UW Oshkosh Head Start and Catalpa Health.

Eviction Prevention Planning Project:

\$25,000, to explore options and opportunities to develop and sustain a program of education and services to reduce evictions in Winnebago County. Collaborators: Winnebago Conflict Resolution Center, Oshkosh Landlords Association, City of Oshkosh and Rent Smart.

Among the multiyear grants:

Rock the Block Oshkosh: \$100,000 (year three of three, \$300,000 total), to empower residents to revive their low-income neighborhoods and enhance their quality of life by working together on home repair, preservation and beautification. Collaborators: Habitat for Humanity of Oshkosh, Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods and city of Oshkosh.

Mentor 2.0: \$105,000 (year two of three, \$300,000 total), to implement a nationally successful, technology-enhanced, vocational mentoring program within Oshkosh North High School that provides individualized support and guidance to empower students to succeed. Collaborators: Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Fox Valley Region and Oshkosh Area School District.

Garden Club awards two scholarships

Two area students are receiving renewable \$1,000 scholarships from the Oshkosh Garden Club toward attending college.

Aristidis Giannopoulos was awarded his first scholarship for the 2018-19 school year at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is pursuing a degree in biochemistry through the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences intending to become a medical doctor.

Aiden Gehrke received his first \$1,000 last year as a freshman at UW-Stevens Point. A former Boy Scout, he is study-

ing wildlife ecology, aiming to become a wildlife biologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

Since both can apply for additional awards with appropriate academic success, the Garden Club will not have an available scholarship until the 2022 fall semester. Students in a state college in their sophomore year of studies may apply for their junior, senior or graduate-level studies for the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation scholarships at www.wisconsin-gardenclub.org.

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To follow health guidelines space is limited to ONLY 12 participants (Guests are still welcome!). We will have seating 6 feet apart and extra precautions will be taken to ensure safety of all who attend. **CALL 920-230-2747 to register you and a guest!**

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Storage facility off Jackson gets backing

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Plan Commission recommended approval of a general development plan and specific implementation plan that will allow building a personal storage facility at Jackson Street and West Fernau Avenue.

Jared Van Laren, of Greenville, applied for the necessary approvals on behalf of Fox Valley Storage, which has facilities between Appleton and Fond du Lac. Van Laren said the company wants to be have a facility here to house staff members materials as well as provide additional storage in the area.

Personal storage facilities are not allowed in areas zoned for planned devel-

opment without having a base standard modification approved.

The vote was 8 to 1 in favor of the proposal with Plan Commission member Tom Perry voting against it because the commission has yet to consider an Envision North Jackson Plan for the area, which deals with Jackson Street. He contended that any vote would be premature.

The proposal involves construction of five buildings at the intersection on three parcels of land. An office building with personal storage to the west side and four personal storage units situated to the east of the office building were included.

Planning staff noted that changes will be required as to landscaping on the property. Van Laren said they will make needed changes and complimented planning staff

for working with his agency to develop an acceptable plan.

Entrance into the facility will be off West Fernau.

In another action, the commission unanimously approved a street right-of-way dedication of land on the east side of the 2900-3000 block of Clairville Road that will facilitate roadway improvements into the Southwest Industrial Park.

The dedication of land will improve safety and access into the industrial park that is seen as critical to the growth of the park. The action follows recent actions by the Common Council as part of a land exchange agreement whereby the United Cooperative facility will receive land in the Southwest Industrial Park for rail spur expansions.

Electronic pay stations added to boat launches

The Oshkosh Parks Department has installed electronic pay stations at the Rainbow Memorial Park, Fugleberg and 24th Avenue boat launches.

The stations will operate on solar power, and half of the cost was funded by a Department of Natural Resources grant. The kiosks have on-screen instructions and accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover debit/credit cards, as well as secure cash payments.

Users may purchase daily, annual and multiyear passes. Users will need to exchange their annual or multiyear pass receipt within 14 days for a windshield sticker at the Parks Department office, 805 Witzel Ave. The receipt will serve as a temporary pass and needs to be exchanged for a sticker.

Additional units will be considered later



Photo courtesy of Oshkosh Media

Electronic pay stations at the Rainbow Memorial Park, Fugleberg and 24th Avenue launches.

this year that would be installed at other boat launches.

Boat launch passes may continue to be

purchased at www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us or in person at Hergert Sport Center and Fox River Bait & Tackle.

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**Food Club Dinner Rolls, Breadsticks,
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\$1.99
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16.91 to 30.37-oz.
**Real'Za or Pan or Rising Crust
Bellatoria Pizza**
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16-oz. Package - Regular or Cinnamon
Food Club French Toast Sticks
\$2.49
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7 to 10-oz. Package - Select
Green Giant Steamers or Sauced Vegetables
\$1.29
WITH CARD



7.2 to 12-oz.
Devour Entrees
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76-oz. Macaroni & Cheese or 57-oz. - Large Family Size
Stouffer's Lasagna
\$10.99
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10 to 15-oz. Can
**Food Club
Tomatoes**
3/\$2
WITH CARD



19 to 25-oz. Package - Ravioli or
**Food Club Frozen
Cheese Tortellini**
\$3.49
WITH CARD



6-Count Package
Craw'n Flavor Soft Pretzels
\$1.99
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8-oz.
Food Club Frozen Whipped Topping
99¢
WITH CARD



12-Count Package
Bluebunny Bomb Pops
2/\$5
WITH CARD



8-Count - Burger Buns or 20-oz. Loaf
**Butternut 100% Wheat or
Large White Bread**
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WITH CARD



32-oz.
**Wide Awake
Coffee Creamer**
\$2.39
WITH CARD



Half Gallon
**Piggly Wiggly 1%
Chocolate Milk**
\$1.49
WITH CARD



12 to 14.5-oz. Package
Barilla Plus Pasta
\$2.29
WITH CARD



70 to 80-Count Package
Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets
\$4.39
WITH CARD



115 to 128-oz. Bottle
Tide Simply Detergent
\$9.49
WITH CARD



5 to 12-oz. Bag
**Tostitos Cantina Tortilla or Lay's
Regular or Kettle Chips**
2/\$5
WITH CARD



5-oz. Can - In Water
**Food Club
Chunk Light Tuna**
79¢
WITH CARD



15.4-lb. Bag
**CharKING Charcoal
Briquets**
\$5.99
WITH CARD



12-oz. - Dijon, Spicy Brown, or Horseradish
Food Club Mustard
99¢
WITH CARD



14.4-oz. Can
Food Club Sauerkraut
89¢
WITH CARD



15-oz. Can
Food Club Sloppy Joe Sauce
89¢
WITH CARD



8-oz. Can - Regular or No Salt
**Food Club
Tomato Sauce**
3/\$1
WITH CARD



Squeeze Bottle
**Food Club
Ketchup**
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32-oz. Jar - Food Club
**Hamburger or Sweet Bread & Butter Chips or
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10 to 12-oz. Bag
**Snyder's
Pretzel Pieces**
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WITH CARD



8.5-oz. Bag
**Kettle
Potato Chips**
2/\$5
WITH CARD



16 to 24-oz. Loaf
**Sunmaid Cinnamon Raisin Bread
or Sunbeam Texas Toast**
2/\$5
WITH CARD



6-Pack or 23 to 24-oz. Jar
**Mott's
Applesauce**
\$2.29
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10-Count Package
**Food Club Sugar Free H2O To Go
Water Enhancer**
\$1.79
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9.5 to 13-oz. Bag
**Old Dutch
Tortilla Chips**
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WITH CARD



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**White Glove
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\$15.59

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6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Point Classic Amber Lager \$7.29

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6-Count Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Brownies \$3.49	4-Count Donut Clusters \$2.99
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28-oz. Bottle Powerade 79¢	12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Bubly or Klarbrunn Sparkling Water \$2.8	17-oz. Bottle Vita Ice \$10.7	2-Liter Bottles 7 UP, RC Cola, or Dr. Pepper \$3.4	750 ML Bottle Santa Rita Wines \$1.99	750 ML Bottle Apothic Wines \$7.99
6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Point Classic Amber Lager \$7.29	1.75-Liter Bottle Skyy Vodka \$20.99	10-oz. Pouch Daily's Cocktails 69¢			

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Let's keep our neighbors and community safe

By Bernie Sherry
ASCENSION MINISTRY MARKET EXECUTIVE

The emergence of the novel coronavirus early this year presented the world with an unprecedented challenge. Not since the Spanish flu pandemic of 1918 have we faced such a daunting public health crisis. By late February, it was clear our health care system, government and every citizen would need to work together to conquer this invisible enemy.

Throughout this challenge, we have found inspiration in witnessing the incredible and selfless work of caregivers at the front lines of our health system and across the country. The doctors, nurses, facility management teams and other support teams in our hospitals are giving everything they have to meet the needs of their communities. These heroes are the embodiment of our mission to serve.

As we enter the fifth month of this public health crisis, I continue to take comfort in seeing the compassion and commitment of everyday citizens to protect their communities, families and neighbors and help our health care heroes stop this virus.

It is important to understand that COVID-19 is easily spread and can have devastating effects. Therefore, our communities should come together to use every mitigation tool at our disposal to halt its spread. Looking after each other, being neighborly, is what American values are all about.

We should all be taking some simple steps to reduce the risk of acquiring or transmitting COVID-19. For starters, we should all wear a mask or face covering

while in public. Masking helps prevent respiratory droplets from traveling into the air and onto other people, an important aspect of "source control" of the virus.

Frequent hand washing for about 20 seconds with soap and water, and refraining from touching your face, are two of the most effective ways to remove germs and prevent infection to yourself and others, requiring nothing more than a few moments of your time. This kind of handwashing should extend beyond the pandemic and become a regular, healthy habit.

As health care providers, we strongly encourage everyone to take care of themselves and their neighbors through the simple acts of washing your hands regularly, keeping physical distance and wearing masks or face coverings while in public.

While we still have much to learn about COVID-19, we know that everyone in our community plays a crucial role in helping us all stay healthy and safe. Only through the cooperation of everyone can we curb the high number of cases that we are experiencing.

We appreciate the efforts of local businesses, institutions and schools that have developed and are implementing mitigation strategies, including mask guidelines and social distancing for their employees, customers and community members.

We've seen many organized efforts come together over the past several months to ensure that front-line workers and our most vulnerable community members have access to masks and other protective equipment.

We understand some of these safety measures may result in discomfort. However, we have a shared responsibility as members of our communities to care for others as we would ourselves.

As you venture outside during these hot summer months, we implore you to proudly show your American values: Be responsible, do the right thing and love your neighbors through these simple acts.

Equally important is seeking the care you need if you become sick or develop an emergency.

We've made many changes to our

hospitals, office practices and emergency departments to keep you safe and protect you from the COVID-19 virus. Too often we've seen patients suffer at home with a medical emergency out of fear of coming to the hospital or other health care setting.

Please don't delay the care you need to preserve your health. If we work together, continue to wear masks, wash our hands, and adhere to social distancing, we will be successful in helping to keep each other safe and prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Banquet hall looking beyond a dismal season

By Bob Heisler
LA SURE'S HALL OWNER

Normally July 21 would have been the busiest day of the year for La Sure's Hall Banquets & Catering.

Being in the middle of AirVenture we would be an absolute zoo. We would have triple our normal number of employees working here. The kitchen would be in organized chaos mode, we would have about 30 caterings a day and would be feeding about 3,000 guests. At La Sure's Cafe and Bakery there would be a standing line out the door.

I walked through our kitchen and no one was there. We did not have even one catering. The kitchen lights are off. Most of my staff is laid off and my food delivery was 10 cases compared with 300 cases

last year. The cafe is open but because of COVID 19 we are at 60 percent normal business, and 20 percent of the business we would have done during AirVenture.

But alas COVID-19 has hit us hard. EAA AirVenture will not be here this year, and COVID-19 will make this by far the worst year La Sure's has ever had.

Please remember this: AirVenture is a great event each year in Oshkosh and the great state of Wisconsin. The revenue that is generated in this town will be sorely missed by both business and residents alike, along with all the great people that come here every year to visit.

Just remember what it used to be like and what it will be hopefully again next year, and be thankful for what we have here in Oshkosh. It is a great place to live.

DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN!

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; color: red;">16" 1-Topping Pizza \$12.99</p> <p><small>Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Only Baked or Unbaked. Limit 2 Carry Out only. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 7/31/2020</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; color: red;">Two 12" 1-Topping Pizzas \$17.99</p> <p><small>Carry out or Delivery (fee applies) One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 7/31/2020</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; color: red;">Friday Night Family Fish Special \$26.99</p> <p><small>12 pc Alaskan White Fish, 1 lb. of Fries * 1 lb. of Coleslaw Carry Out or Delivery (fee applies) Friday Only. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 7/31/2020</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; color: red;">12 pc. Bucket of Broasted Chicken \$19.75</p> <p><small>With FREE Family Size Potato & a Pint of Coleslaw. Carry Out or Delivery (fee applies) One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 7/31/2020</small></p>

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Housing relief

FROM PAGE 1

Evers' moratorium. This year, 301 eviction actions have been filed in the county; 109 of those were filed after May 26, according to Jacquelyn K. Jaworski, managing attorney for Legal Action of Wisconsin.

"This is an alarming statistic, but it's important to remember that the federal eviction ban remained in effect through July 26, 2020. We expect to see another spike in eviction filings once the federal ban expires," she said. "It's also important to remember that this number only represents the number of evictions that were filed in court. Many landlords resort to other, illegal means to remove tenants. We have received calls about landlords ordering tenants out of their homes without a court order, changing the locks, turning off utilities, or resorting to other forms of self-help eviction."

Jaworski said landlords attempting to use such means should be reported. Legal Action of Wisconsin provides civil legal aid to low-income clients ranging from advice about an individual's specific situation to full representation in mediation or court. The income threshold to receive help is a person or family at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty level.

Since the pandemic began, Legal Action has seen a 20 percent increase in calls for housing cases in the portion of the state that Jaworski's office covers, which includes Winnebago County and all the major cities in the state. People are urged to call as early as possible in the eviction process.

"One of the reasons we want tenants to reach out to us as soon as they get a notice terminating the tenancy (the first step required) before an eviction is actually filed, is because we can start those negotiations with

Resources for renters

Rental assistance: Call ADVOCAP at 920-922-7760 to learn how to apply for the Wisconsin Rental Assistance Program.

Landlord-tenant eviction mediation: Call Winnebago Conflict Resolution Center at 920-236-4925 to try to resolve your dispute in a way that is agreeable to all.

Legal aid for evictions: Call Legal Ac-

tion of Wisconsin at 855-947-2529 for free legal aid for tenants who have received a pay or quit notice or an eviction notice.

tion of Wisconsin at 855-947-2529 for free legal aid for tenants who have received a pay or quit notice or an eviction notice. "We find that some landlords are willing to work with tenants but oftentimes by the time a client contacts us, they've attempted to reach an agreement with their landlord already. More often than not, our cases involve situations where a landlord is not willing to reach an agreement (as in mediation)."

landlords before an eviction action is ever filed," she said. "If we can avoid having an eviction notice filed, that's best for the tenant and is often best for the landlord as well."

Legal Action prefers to have people make contact regardless of whether they think they have a legal defense against eviction.

"Because if we're able to work out an agreement with their landlord that avoids an eviction, that's best for them," she said. There are other places renters can try seeking help before it gets to that point. The Wisconsin Rental Assistance Program (WRAP) helps some tenants catch up on missed payments or future rent.

ADVOCAP is the administrator for the WRAP program in Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Calumet counties. As of July 22, there were 936 people on the waiting list, of which at least 200 have been assisted so far.

"We're finding that about 50 percent, as of June 15, we not behind in rent yet but very concerned about July and beyond," said Lu Scheer, ADVOCAP'S affordable housing director. "I think they're trying to

get ahead of the game. A lot of people used their stimulus check to pre-pay their rent, knowing that they may see tougher times, but that money only went so far."

The WRAP program can pay up to \$1,000 per month for a total of \$3,000. To qualify, an individual or family cannot make more than 80 percent of county median income. For a family of four that's about \$63,000 a year. So, a resident can make about \$5,000 a month and still be eligible.

"The state took away as many restrictions as possible in order to assist as many people as possible. But people must have had their job adversely affected by COVID-19; they can't just have been behind in rent for reasons other than COVID," Scheer explained. "People on Social Security are not eligible because their income is continuing. People living in public housing, such as Section 8, are not eligible because if someone tells their landlord that their income has been cut, their rent is also reduced."

"It's assistance for the tenants to prevent homelessness. But, obviously, it's an advantage to the landlords, because they get paid," Scheer continued. "We have \$883,342 to spend on rent and security deposits. As of early July we hadn't yet spent \$100,000. Rumors that we are no longer taking applications or that we were going to be out of money by the middle of July are simply not true. We encourage people to get in touch with us so we can try to help them."

The Oshkosh COVID-19 Relief Fund launched jointly by the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and Oshkosh Area United Way has been supporting residents experiencing economic hardship and providing those experiencing homelessness with around-the-clock emergency

shelter.

The fund convened a Winnebago County Eviction Prevention Taskforce to help residents navigate the flow of information regarding the moratorium. Grants to the Winnebago Conflict Resolution Center and BreatheFree Inc. totaling almost \$1,500 allowed the taskforce to provide clear and accurate information to residents on actions to take now to prevent future financial struggles. Additionally, \$6,000 went to Day by Day Warming Shelter.

"There was a lot of conversations before they closed about where homeless individuals would go with the Safer at Home order in place. Those individuals obviously have a risk of contracting and spreading the virus if they don't have a home," said Amy Putzer, director of programs for the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation. "So, the city of Oshkosh pooled some of their funds with our Relief Fund, which allowed the shelter to postpone its closing date. It also allowed them to move to a 24/7 shelter during the month of May."

"Normally the shelter would just house people overnight and in the morning they'd have to leave. But there was nowhere for these individuals to go even during the day."

Molly Yatso Butz, executive director of Day by Day Warming Shelter, said that while the shelter is currently closed for guests, they were able to use some of the grant money to increase their resource coordinator position to full time.

"Denise (Holz) is now at the shelter daily as part of an outreach program to provide resources and opportunities for those who are homeless, so they can get the services they need, whatever those may be," she said. "So, whether you've just been evicted or you've been homeless for a long time, she can help. Her job is to connect homeless people with housing options, job options, help people with their resumes, help them do their laundry so that they can go to a job interview, that sort of thing."

Putzer said the the COVID Relief Fund is still very much in effect, receiving and granting money to nonprofit organizations and other charitable organizations that can receive tax deductions such as schools and faith-based organizations.

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Oshkosh Herald

Special birthday

Walter Schwartz talks with a broadcast news crew as neighbors and friends helped him celebrate his 100th birthday Saturday with a small parade around his neighborhood near Aurora Medical Center. American Legion members also took part in the parade for the World War II veteran.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

July 1878

First Auto Race in US Held Here:

"The Oshkosh," a steam road wagon, won a road race in July 1878. The 200-mile racing path went from Green Bay to Madison. The event is considered the first automobile race in the United States. The Wisconsin State Legislature offered a prize of \$10,000.00 for the first self-propelled vehicle able to use roads rather than railroads. Six wagons were entered

in the contest, but only two actually were prepared, including the steam wagon named Oshkosh. It was described in the De Pere News as having "much the appearance of a steam fire engine, having an upright boiler and a horizontal engine." According to the report of the commission in charge of the race, "The Oshkosh ... weighed only 9,875 pounds. Its cost was \$1,900.00 and for the run of two hundred miles used 4,500 pounds of coal and twelve gallons of oil..." It was designed by A.M. Ferrand and built at the J.F. Morse machinery works. All the other steam-powered cars broke down before reaching the finish line, so the Oshkosh won.

Source: Oshkosh Public Library, Oshkosh Firsts and Facts

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Wins hard to come by as Oshkosh Black struggles

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

As the competition continues to get better, Oshkosh Black is still looking for that signature win to get them going. After picking up a hard-fought 4-3 win over Appleton East on Tuesday, Oshkosh Black fell to Bay Port 7-6 on Wednesday before dropping all four games during its weekend tournament in Sheboygan to fall below .500 for the first time this summer.

Record aside, head coach Jensen Hinton is not upset at his team's play as he hopes it can grow from this.

"I think these games have been good for us, as we are now facing tougher competition," Hinton said. "A lot of the teams we have been playing lately are either travel teams or teams that have lots of varsity experience. That helps our kids learn and see what it takes to play at that kind of level. I was pleased with how we hit the ball all weekend, we just had tons of breaks not go our way."

Sheboygan 4, Oshkosh 2

For the third time in two weeks, Oshkosh faced off against Sheboygan as it was



Photo by Dustin Riese

Carson Krumrei slides into home to score for Oshkosh Black.

looking to avenge two losses last Friday. Starter Isaiah Humiston got the ball and pitched a dandy not only going the distance, but allowing two earned runs on three hits with all off the Sheboygan offense coming in the second inning to put Oshkosh in an early hole.

The rest of the game saw Oshkosh in catchup mode as its offense came in the fourth. After a leadoff error got things moving in the right direction, Max Bittner worked a walk to put two runners on with no outs. A Collin Ryan single ended the shutout bid as it was 4-1 with two runners on. Another Sheboygan error loaded the bases with no outs and Carson Krumrei was able to make it 4-2 with a sacrifice fly.

Oshkosh continued to rally when Logan Pinkerton took one for the team, loading things up once again with one down. However, back-to-back strikeouts ended their threat.

Plover 10, Oshkosh 0

Game two was a much different story

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as Plover made quick work of Oshkosh. Matthew Shallhorn got the start and was roughed up in his four innings of work allowing nine runs on 10 hits although just four runs were earned. Krumrei entered the game in relief allowing one earned run in the final one and a third innings.

Offense was at a premium for Oshkosh as it was limited to six hits in the game with Ben Buehring leading the way with two.

Stevens Point 16, Oshkosh 6

From an offensive standpoint, this was the best performance of the weekend as Oshkosh got the bats working for six runs. That performance was not going to be nearly enough as the Sixers used a 13-run first inning to bust things wide open.

In that first inning, the Sixers sent 17 men to the plate against two pitchers.

A Carter Nozar single and Stini walk got the second inning started with no outs. After a hit by pitch loaded the bases with one down, Humiston blooped a single to center to bring home a run, before Kane came through with a single to make it 13-4. Add in the Krumrei fielder's choice a few pitches later and Oshkosh closed the gap to 13-5.

That would be as close as things would get for Oshkosh as Stevens point added runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings, with Kane adding the final Oshkosh run in the fourth as Oshkosh fell to 0-3 on the weekend.

Appleton 8, Oshkosh 0

Appleton got a fabulous outing from Landon Sobieski and Owen Weber on the mound who allowed just three hits in an 8-0 shutout win.

Matthew Noe took his turn on the mound and despite gutting it out for five innings, he allowed five runs on seven hits although only two were earned. After holding Appleton scoreless in the first, Oshkosh found itself in another big hole early as Appleton busted out for a four-run second, anchored by the Aaron Reiland two-run single giving them a 4-0 lead.

That score held up until the fifth when

Ethan Gause singled to make things 5-0. It was in that frame when walks, errors, and clutch hitting from Cage Kavanagh, Zach Weigerber and Sobieski added to what was an already big lead as Appleton took an 8-0 lead into the final frame.

Even though results could be better as Oshkosh now sits at 8-11 this season, assistant head coach David Stini knows his team is much younger and less experienced than what Oshkosh has been seeing lately.

"Thirteen of the 15 kids on this year's team would actually qualify for 16U ball this summer," he said. "The teams we have been facing lately not only have been filled with kids who graduated this year, but kids who graduated last year. This just shows you the level of competition we have seen lately. We have 12 kids on this team who will graduate in 2022 and three that graduate next year. These are great experiences for this group."

For the second weekend in a row, Oshkosh Blue didn't play a game but dropped both its decisions during the week. Tuesday saw West and Kaukauna Orange battle to a 1-1 tie through seven innings only to have Kaukauna plate five runs in the 10th to defeat them 6-1.

Colton Tirpe got the start and pitched well in his six-plus innings while Andre McCoy was saddled with the loss. Sam Blaskowski picked up the lone RBI. Head coach Joe Berndt was not happy with the loss as he felt his team earned the win.

"Tonight, we saw a series of bad calls cost us the game," Berndt said. "We appeared to have won this game in the bottom of the seventh only to have the umpire call our guy out at home on what was not even a close play. Things like that hurt because we felt the game was ours."

The next night Oshkosh West Blue hit the road to take on Appleton East as they wound up on the short end of things once again 11-5. Both Aiden Berndt and Cole Krueger picked up a pair of RBIs to lead the way offensively with Zach Rebholz adding the fifth and final run.

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Obituaries

Barbara Gay Wernberg

Barbara Gay (Hall) Wernberg embraced her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and her husband on Sunday afternoon, July 19, 2020 at her home surrounded by family. Barbara lived out her faith through selfless love and compassion for those around her. She was 71 years old. She lived her life with no regrets, allowing her faith to guide her in joy and grace.

Barbara was born in Monmouth, Illinois on August 7, 1948 to Charles and Beulah (Clark) Hall. She met and fell in love with Dr. Charles Wernberg and they married on September 9, 1967 in Arpin, Wisconsin. Her devotion to her loving spouse was unparalleled as they celebrated 47 years of marriage. Together, they raised three children: Jeff, Beckie, and Katie. Barbara flourished as a real estate agent from 1989-2000 with Schwab Realty.

Barbara and her husband were one of the founding families of Bethel Baptist School (now Valley Christian School) in Oshkosh, WI. She also was instrumental when Community Church (Oshkosh) sought to expand from meeting at the YMCA to building at their Jackson Street location. She was known for her hospitality and generosity to all who knew her. She is also remembered as a woman who never stopped learning, embraced joy in the midst of hardship, cultivated optimism, provided endless encouragement, celebrated others' successes, empathetically

showered support, and loved spoiling her grandchildren. She was authentic and epitomized unconditional love and kindness. She demonstrated her artistic and creative side through sewing and crafting. She loved to travel – literally and through avid reading. She also was an avid collector, especially of teddy bears and chickens.

Barbara is survived by her children: Jeff Wernberg of Lake Orion, MI, Rebecca (Tedd) Lehman and Kathryn Wernberg both of Oshkosh, WI. She is also survived by her three grandchildren: Annaka, Amelia, and Joshua Lehman of Oshkosh, WI. She is also survived by her siblings Theda Kasner and Martha Tews, both of Marshfield, WI, Sheila (Wayne) Mueller of La Crosse, WI, and Bill (Sally) Hall of Wisconsin Rapids, WI; and, numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and niece Missy Wanke.

The family would like to thank the staff at Davita Dialysis, Aurora Wound Clinic, and Ascension Hospice for their dedicated compassion and care. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established in Barbara's name at Forest Springs Camp and Conference Center located at N8890 Forest Lane, Westboro, WI 54490.

A Celebration of Life Memorial Service will be held this fall. We are so grateful to everyone who supported us through this journey.

Funeral services provided by Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home.



Doris Mae Krumenauer

Doris Mae Krumenauer, age 89, passed away on Tuesday, July 21, 2020 at Mercy Medical Center. She was born in Oshkosh to the late Clarence and Adeline (Luebke) Woehlke on August 17, 1930. On June 29, 1957, she married Thomas Krumenauer at Peace Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. Together they had three children.

In her early years, she worked for Miles Kimball, Harmon's Insurance Agency, Leon's Custard and the City Directory (R. L. Polk). Doris enjoyed travel. In Doris's younger years she went on travel adventures with her sister's, cross country to be with family and friends, work trips with her husband, the family fun trips, and trips with the kids and grandkids.

Doris was widely known for all of her volunteering she had done throughout the community. She volunteered at the Oshkosh Public Museum, The Grand Opera House, the Paine Art Center and Gardens, EAA, community voting polls and at church where she helped out in the kitchen

and taught Sunday School. With a passion for being on stage Doris was a member of the Oshkosh Choraleers and also as a cast member in the play Plaza Suite with the Oshkosh Community Players.

She donated blood for years and it is rumored she donated nearly five gallons! She enjoyed gardening and adored dogs. She often donated to the Oshkosh Area Humane Society and was a large supporter of pet adoption. She hosted French foreign exchange students, some of whom she had kept in contact with throughout the years. She loved her family more than anything.

Doris is survived by her children, Scott Krumenauer, Jody (Jeff) Whitworth and Traci (Pat) Thome; grandchildren, Mekensey (Chris) Schnyder, Jared and Spencer Thome; sisters, Constance (Ronald) Koch, Barbara (Ray) Fores, and Maxine Mathe; brother, Terry Woehlke; and dog, Kirby.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas, and her dogs, Shadeau and Domino.

Private family services were held.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at Mercy Medical Center ICU and ER.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established.

Doris's moto : IT'S BEEN FUN!



Small group recreation programs start

The Oshkosh Recreation Department will resume in-person, small group recreation programming in August for children and adults, and has taken steps to ensure participants' safety.

Classes to be held at the Recreation Department, 425 Division St., include Child & Babysitting Safety (ages 11-15) starting Aug. 1; Youth Archery (ages 9-17) Aug. 3-6; and Strength Dance Workout (ages 16 and over) starting Aug. 10.

Classes to be held elsewhere include

Junior Anglers (ages 7-10) Aug. 10 and 11-13 at Winnebago County Park Shelter No. 2; Bike Hikes (ages 9-12) Aug. 17-21 at the County S and Y park-and-ride; and Geocaching (ages 7-12) Aug. 5-6 at Menominee Park Kiwanis Shelter No. 1.

For more information and to register, visit www.oshkoshrecept.com.

Adult senior volleyball remains on hold. Updates will be provided as soon as possible.

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Obituaries

Duane D. Canon

Duane D. Canon, age 96, of Prescott, AZ, formerly from Oshkosh passed away peacefully on April 5, 2020. Duane was born April 29, 1923 in Waldwick, Wi., the son of the late Guy and Ethel Canon. Duane grew up in Mineral Point, Wi. before moving to Oshkosh. On Oct. 14, 1969 he married Lu-



cile Brodrick and moved to Phoenix and then Prescott, AZ until his death.

Duane served his country briefly in the U.S. Marine Corps at the end of WWII in 1945 at Parris Island S.C. where he was discharged.

Duane loved to fish with his twin sons, Duane and Del. He also liked to hunt and fish with his long-time friend, Bill Stenson.

Duane enjoyed to go on dune buggy rides and camping with his late wife, Lucile, in Arizona. They also enjoyed coming back to Wisconsin to visit with family and friends. Their highlight was their trip to

Alaska for over a month.

Survived by his two sons: Duane (Betty) Canon of Oshkosh, Wi and Del (Pam) Canon of Brookfield, Wi., three granddaughters, Carrie (Joe) Shipman, Sarah (Eric Hillmann) Canon, and Erin Canon. Five great granddaughters, Kyra and Kyn-dall Shipman, Morgan (Alex Kotenberg), Emily and Isabell Stamper, one great grandson, Benjamin Hillmann and one step great grandson, Jack Hillmann, and two great great granddaughters, Bette Jane and Lillian Anne Kotenberg.

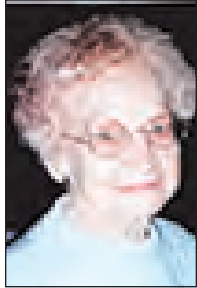
He was preceded in death by his par-

ents; his wife Lucile; brothers Merlin Canon; step-brother, Gordy Canon; three sisters: Twilla Rakow, Eleanor Peebles and Loretta Mau.

Memorial services for Duane will be held August 1, at Lakeview Memorial Park, 2786 Algoma Blvd. Per Lake View Memorial Park requirements, masks are required. Visitation will be from 10 am to 11 am until the time of service. Following the service burial will be at the grave site with full military honors by the United Veterans Honor Guard.

Mary Louise Esch Hansen

On Sunday, July 19, 2020, Mary Louise Esch Hansen, beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away at the age of 103. She was born July 15, 1917, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, to Fred and Hattie Esch. She was deeply and



lovingly dedicated to both God and her family. Mary Lou always made all holidays and birthdays special for her family – this will be greatly missed. She had beautiful collections of china tea cups and angel figurines that will continue to be cherished. Mary Lou was employed as a receptionist for the Department of Social Services in Colorado Springs from 1973 until her retirement in 1994. She loved the mountains of Colorado and made Colorado her home until moving to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, in 2013 to be with family.

Mary Lou is survived by her children, Allen Hansen and Karen Engvall; her grandsons, Michael (Heather) Seraphine, Matthew (Kathryn) Seraphine, and Steven (Katie) Esposito; and her great-granddaughter, Maelynn Seraphine. She is also survived by nieces, nephews and many close friends.

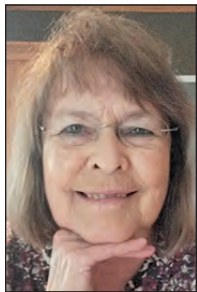
She was preceded in death by her parents; her brothers and sisters-in-law, Donald (Alice), Frank (Virginia), and Fred (Goldie); and her former husband, Clarence Hansen.

Mary Lou's family would like to extend their appreciation and gratitude to the staff of Arborview Manor and Heartland Hospice for their loving kindness to her.

A private family memorial will be held.

Carol Jean Munsch

Carol Jean Munsch, age 75, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 19, 2020 with her sons at her side after a long and courageous battle with cancer.



Carol was born May 16, 1945, the middle child of nine, to Harold E. and Irma (Radtko) Munsch.

She was baptized and confirmed at Grace Lutheran Church. She attended Grace Lutheran School, then Oshkosh (West) High School, class of 1963. Over the years her interests had varied, ranging from crochet to rubberstamping and traveling to Daytona Beach, but her main interest had always been her children and grandchildren, her

faith in God and Jesus Christ as her Savior. Carol attended Community Church faithfully for many years. She especially enjoyed her Bible study group, which she looked forward to attending every week and made many beloved friends.

Besides working at Miles Kimball and Lennox Candle, Carol was employed by Bemis Corp. at Weldon Inc. where she worked for over 30 years, happily retiring in 2007. Carol's wish is that she be remembered as a great sister, aunt, mother, and most of all a fabulous grandma.

Carol is survived by her ex-husband, Jack R. Schaefer of Sheboygan; daughter, Lorri Ann (Gary) Hans of Jefferson; sons, Thomas Michael Schaefer of Oshkosh, and John William (Nancy) Schaefer of Oshkosh; grandsons, Jonathon Michael (Sara) Klein of Lake Mills, Luke

Adam Schaefer of Oshkosh, Jacob Thomas Schaefer of Oshkosh; granddaughters, Ashley Elizabeth (Nathaniel) Kuhl of Cambridge, Emma Rae Hans of Jefferson; and great-granddaughter, Eleanor Grace Kuhl of Cambridge.

She is further survived by her brothers, Harold R. "Hezzy" (Gail) Munsch and Jeffery (Sheila) Munsch of Neenah; sisters, Marilyn (Louis) Griedl of Scottsdale, AZ, Cheryl Linder of Soda Springs, ID and Deborah (Gerald) Heisler of Oshkosh; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Amanda Christine Schaefer (at birth); sisters, Cathleen Ellen Gandrud, Helen Ramona Krause; brother-in-law, Marlowe Gandrud; nephew, Ryan Linder; brother, Melvin Michael "Mike" Munsch; and great-niece, Moriah

Gail Munsch.

A memorial service for Carol will be held at Community Church on Ryf Rd in Oshkosh on Saturday August 1, 2020 with visitation being held from 10 am to noon, and service beginning shortly thereafter. Interment at Lakeview Memorial Park in Oshkosh will be Monday, August 3, at 11:00 am.

We would like to thank the staff at Aurora Medical Center and the staff at Edenbrook of Oshkosh, especially Connie, for their tremendous and caring support during this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers a memorial is being established.



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What is Coronavirus?

As the year 2020 began, people began talking about something called the **coronavirus**. Coronavirus was a newly discovered virus that was making people sick. It started making people sick in China, but as people traveled, the virus traveled around the world as well.

Corona means crown. When you look at coronavirus under a microscope, part of it looks like a crown.

Fast Traveler

The coronavirus is very **contagious**. That means it can spread from person to person very easily. It travels through the air when people sneeze or cough. It also spreads when people touch something the virus has been on, like other peoples' hands or door handles.

What If I Get Coronavirus?

Coronavirus often causes a fever, tiredness, a cough or difficulty breathing. Some people only feel a little bit sick. But others can get very sick and need to go to the hospital. That is why it is important for everyone to wear masks and wash their hands. This protects yourself and others who could get very sick.



Color the pictures on this page.

How to Stop the Coronavirus

Wash your hands. When you wash your hands with soap and water you kill viruses like the coronavirus.

Keep your hands away from your mouth, eyes, nose and face. This is important just in case your hands touched a virus somewhere like a door handle or countertop.

To keep others safe, sneeze or cough into a tissue or your elbow. Wearing a mask helps as well.

Keep the Community Healthy

Some things you like to do have probably been cancelled. When people stay apart, the virus can't move from person to person. As people return to their activities, it is recommended to stay at least six feet apart from other people because the virus rarely travels that far before sinking to the ground.

I'm Worried

It is normal to worry about getting sick or about your loved ones getting sick. A way to help yourself is to talk to others about your feelings and to ask for help. If you read about or hear something that worries you, don't keep your feelings to yourself.



Let's Talk

Ask a family member about a time they were worried about something. How did it turn out? What made them feel better? How do they deal with worries now?

Join Kid Scoop's SCRUB SQUAD

Remember the last time you had a cold or the flu?

It was pretty miserable. You sneezed, coughed and had no energy. But there's an easy way to avoid all that: Just join Kid Scoop's SCRUB SQUAD.

Doctors around the world agree that one of the best ways to avoid getting sick and spreading germs is to wash your hands.

HOW TO JOIN: You join automatically every time you wash your hands!

Standards Links: Health: Know basic personal hygiene habits required to maintain health.

Hand Sanitizer vs. Soap & Water

Using hand sanitizer shouldn't be a replacement for washing your hands with soap and water. While sanitizer does kill germs, it doesn't do a very good job of getting rid of dirt. Think of hand sanitizer as just a little "touch-up" hand washings with good ol' soap and water.

Fill in the missing words.

WATER GERMS BETWEEN REPLACEMENT VISIBLE



Color this picture!

Experts say that washing your hands for at least 20 seconds is the best way to make sure you remove germs and gunk. Memorize and sing this song while you scrub to help you wash long enough.

THE SCRUB SQUAD SONG

(Sung to the tune of "Old MacDonald")

Washing hands is sudsy fun
 Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!
 I wash eight fingers and two thumbs
 Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!
 With a little soap here
 And a little more there
 Bubbles here
 Bubbles there
 Give those germs a splashing scare!
 Washing hands is sudsy fun
 Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!

If your hands are extra dirty, sing this second verse and keep on scrubbing!

Now my hands are getting clean
 Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!
 Even dirt that can't be seen
 Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!
 With a little soap here
 And a little more there
 Bubbles here
 Bubbles there
 Watch them floating in the air
 Now my hands are nice and clean
 Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub! Scrub!

Standards Links: Music: Memorize and sing simple songs.

THE SCRUB SQUAD 5 STEP PLAN

- RUB:** Rub your hands together under warm running water. Make sure to get wet up to your wrists.
- GET SOAPY:** Use a generous amount of soap. Liquid soap, powdered soap or bar soap are all great.
- SCRUB:** Scrub the palms, back of your hands, wrists, under your nails and between your fingers for at least 20 seconds.
- RINSE:** Rinse your hands to get rid of the soap (and dirt and germs).
- DRY:** Air dry your hands or use a clean towel, either cloth towel or a paper towel.

What kind of music do bubbles dislike?

ANSWER: Pop music!

MUSIC MAKER: Think of a tune you know and write new lyrics for it that tell about hand-washing. Sing it to your family!

HANDWASHING is your superpower!



PublicHealth
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

Winnebago County Health Department



WASH YOUR HANDS!





Sponsored by



Healthy Fun for Kids!

Why are so many people wearing masks?

The coronavirus has created a health crisis across the nation and around the world. But there are ways to protect yourself and others from getting sick. One way is to wear a face mask.

How Coronavirus Spreads

The coronavirus can spread when people breathe, talk, cough, or sneeze.

Some people who don't feel sick might have the virus and could spread it unknowingly.

Wearing a Mask

Replace the missing words.

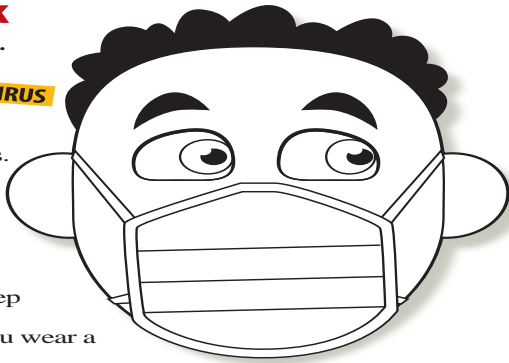
NOSE **YOUNG** **SPREAD**
OTHERS **VIRUS**

When you go out, wear a mask to help stop the _____ of the virus.

Make sure the mask covers your mouth and _____ and fits snug against your face.

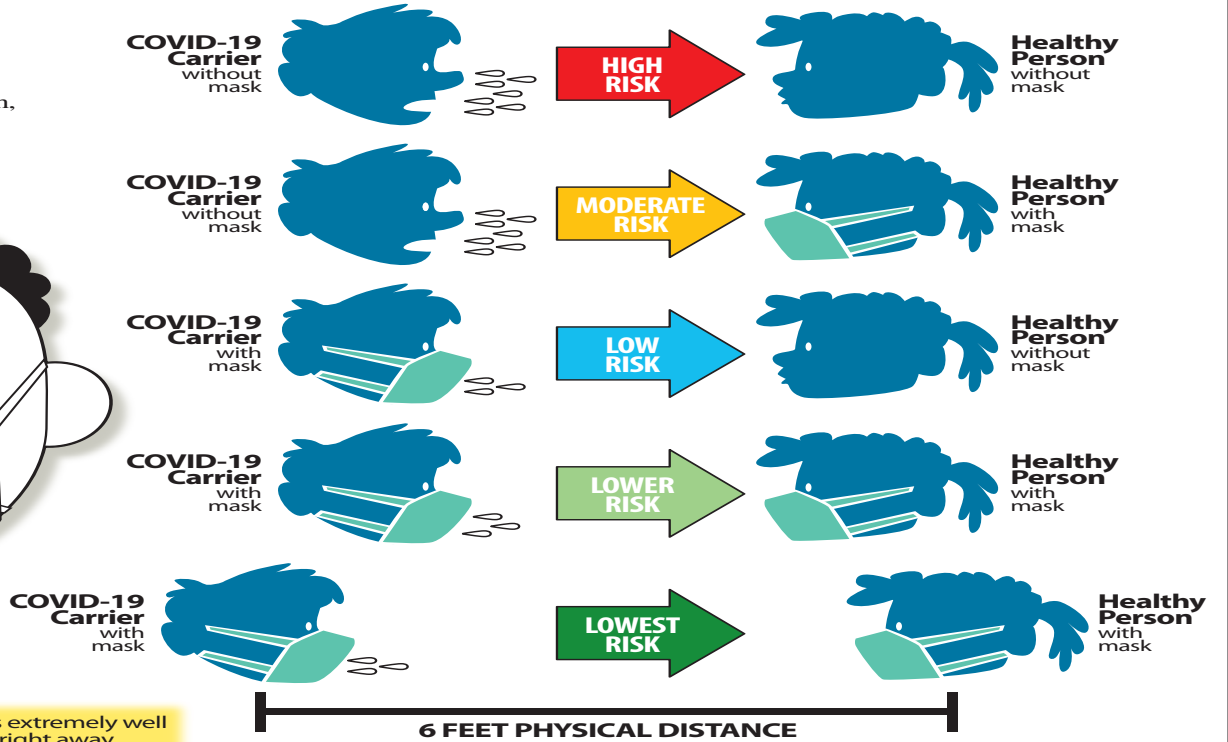
Wearing a mask helps keep the virus from reaching _____. When you wear a mask, it can also stop the _____ from reaching you.

Babies and children less than two years old are too _____ to wear a mask. But when others wear a mask, they are better protected.



HEALTH TIP: Washing your hands often and thoroughly works extremely well to stop the spread of coronavirus. If you can't wash your hands right away after touching something that might have germs on it, use hand sanitizer that has at least 70% alcohol.

MASKS HELP STOP THE SPREAD



This is a general guideline. Different masks offer different levels of protection. GRAPHIC ADAPTED FROM MARIPOSA COUNTY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES POSTER

Masks Make a Difference!

Many people who like to sew have been making masks for their family, friends and neighbors during the pandemic.

Masks with bright colors, cool designs, sports logos and popular cartoon characters can be seen everywhere. Who says being safe can't be a little more fun?



Physical Distance

Staying 6 feet apart or more while wearing a mask keeps the risk of catching or spreading viruses low.



Hand Washing

Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds several times a day to help keep the virus away.



WORD SEARCH

- HEALTH
- SANITIZER
- MASKS
- COUGH
- CORONAVIRUS
- DISTANCE
- RISK
- SOAP
- WASH
- SNEEZE
- DOCTOR
- SAFE
- SPREAD
- SCRUB
- NURSES

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

Why did the cookies go to the doctor?
 ANSWER: They were feeling crummy!

HELPING OTHERS: Think of things you can do to help others. Write a list and see how many of these acts of kindness you can check off this summer.

Thank you for doing your part to keep our communities safe.



Public Health
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

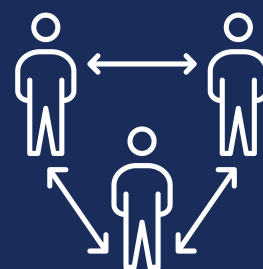
Winnebago County Health Department

WEAR A MASK



KEEP 6' APART

SMALL SOCIAL CIRCLES



WASH YOUR HANDS

WINNEBAGO COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
 WINNEBAGOPUBLICHEALTH.ORG • COVID-19 HOTLINE: 920-232-3026

WE NEED YOU!

Become a member of the Club, volunteer or come work for us! Learn more and apply today at bgcosh.org.



“The Club has taught me so much about friendship, community, support, volunteering, courage, wisdom and hope. I wish I could give everything back to the Club that they gave my family and I.”

–Bree, Club Alum ('00's)



“The Club has always been the warm hug I needed, a shoulder to cry on, my family. My life was formed around my Club. It’s my home, the one place I am certain I belong.”

–Alex, Club Alum and 2015 Youth of the Year

“If my Dad [the Club’s first Executive Director Jack Rickert] was with us today, his eyes would have been filled with tears of joy at the mere mention of the Club. He was and would be so very proud of the men his boys and staff have become.”

–Jenny Rickert Krautsch, Club Supporter



“When my family moved here in 8th grade, my

siblings and I had no

friends and didn’t know anyone, so we joined the Boys & Girls Club on Main St. We met a lot of people who became our lifelong friends. I lived at the Club and just slept at home. The Club helped me believe in myself and become a responsible, caring person and a leader. I will never forget my Club days and the happy memories I had there.”

–Club Alum Christine Coates ('80's - '90's)

ALUMNI & FRIENDS STORIES



“My sons were part of the Club for years and were so blessed by the Club. Although my one son, Marty, had speaking challenges, staff member Wally Graffen was able to show him that he can succeed at whatever he puts his mind to. I am so glad the Club exists for young people to learn discipline, honor, kindness and life skills.”

–Club Parent Art Loos ('90's)



“Growing up, I spent half of my time at the Club in the art room, and the other half of the time in the gym. My athletic talents earned me a full ride, division 1 scholarship to play basketball at Northern Illinois University. I was the first person in my family to go to college, and my scholarship was a huge part of my success and future. I got my degree in Art Education, and have been an art teacher for 8 years now. It's safe to say that both of my two true passions (art and sports) stemmed from the Boys & Girls Club.”

–Club Alum Jess (Wilcox) Hansen ('00's)



“I came from a family of 7 who had lost their father to a heart attack

when I was young. We did not have much and I was sort of lost in the world without a dad. When my older brother left for Vietnam I did not have much direction. I had just left one school for a new one and shortly thereafter I got sick and ended up losing most of my hearing. Luckily, I came to the Boys Club of Oshkosh. For the first time in my life I found somewhere that felt like home.”

–Club Alum Tom Sontag ('70's)

Thank you to Sharing Club Stories Sponsor



WE WOULD LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Are you a past Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh member, volunteer, staff or friend of the Club? Reach out to us online at: bgcosh.org/alumni-friends.

Advertisement

50 YEARS OF BUILDING GREAT FUTURES



Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh, Inc.
501 East Parkway Ave | PO Box 411
Oshkosh, WI 54903-0411

MISSION

To improve the lives of children and families.

VISION

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh will be a generation-changing leading provider of programs emphasizing youth development services and family outreach support to meet the needs of young people 6-18 and their families, especially those who need us most.

PROGRAMS

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh serves youth ages 6 to 18 Monday through Friday after school and during the summer. The Club provides a safe environment, excellent facilities, qualified, caring adults and engaging programs focused on healthy lifestyles, good character and citizenship and academic success.

SPECIAL SERVICES

- After School Care in Several Local Schools
- Academic Tutoring
- One-on-One Mentoring
- Summer Program
- Outdoor Summer Day Camp
- Free Healthy Meals
- Basic Needs Support
- Adopt a Family Christmas Program
- Mental Health Services
- Grief Support Groups

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Board Officers:

- Heather Holly-Pinnow, *President*
- Colleen Merrill, *Vice President*
- Jeff Trembly, *2nd Vice President*
- Stephanie Gensler, *Treasurer*
- Mary Johnson, *Secretary*

Board Members:

- Susan Ackerman*
- Steve Brandes
- Julie Conrad-Peters
- Glenn Curran
- Art Dumke
- Tim Foust
- Noah Hinrichs
- Ron Jankowski
- Wilson Jones
- Darrin Kuehn
- Mark Lasky*
- Darren Lett
- Jeff Lindemann
- Jonathan McKellips
- Patty Shea
- Grant Schwab
- Steven Toll
- Sarah Wallace
- Lifetime Board Members:
- Lorie Bunke*
- Dave Elbing*
- Doug Hyde*
- Kurt Koepler*
- Ron Lampe*
- Bill Radford*

*denotes past board president



“When I started at the Club back in 2003, we weren’t sure we could make payroll that December. Today, we are grateful for an amazing board of directors, strong community support and dedicated donors who understand our mission of changing lives and helping youth and families succeed. A lot has changed over the years, but what hasn’t changed is every day youth can walk through our doors and be greeted by someone who cares and have their needs met, thanks to our thoughtful community. Thank you for 50 great years, Oshkosh!”

–Marc Dosogne, CEO



Your support is the first step in putting each young person that walks through our doors on the path to success and a great future.

YES! I WANT TO HELP ENSURE GREAT FUTURES FOR YOUTH WHO ARE AT RISK IN THE OSKOSH AREA.

- \$5,000** enables the Boys & Girls Club to provide 200 kids, who otherwise could not afford a membership, with a scholarship to the Club
- \$2,500** helps provide Club members with healthy meals and snacks for two months
- \$1,000** buys proper seasonal clothing for 10 to 15 Club members
- \$500** helps provide the Club with programs like Healthy Habits cooking, Money Matters and Power Hour homework help
- \$200** helps send children to summer camp
- \$100** provides tutoring for one child for a month
- \$50** purchases hygiene products for a Club member
- \$_____** improves the lives of children and families

Payment Method

- One time payment is enclosed
 - I'd like to make a pledge, please contact me.
 - One time payment should be charged to my credit card
 - I'd like to set up (ACH) regular electronic fund transfers. Please contact me for details.
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As you would like it to appear on our funding highlights webpage.
- E-mail Address _____
- Street Address _____
- City _____
- State _____ Zip _____
- Telephone _____

Credit Card Type:

- Visa MasterCard Discover American Express
- Name on Card _____
- Card Number _____
- Expiration Date _____
- Signature _____
- Date _____

Donations can also be made online at www.bgcosh.org through a safe and secured network

For additional information or questions, please contact (920) 233-1414 or info@bgcosh.org.

Visit our website at bgcosh.org or connect with the Club on social media at @bgcosh!

