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# Restaurant project advances

## Planners OK Mineshaft, center development

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Plan Commission unanimously recommended approval of plans to allow construction of a Mineshaft Restaurant and entertainment center at 2015 S. Koeller St.

The building would be 34,423 square feet on the former Walmart location that has since been razed and employ 50 full-time and 50 part-time employees.

Commissioners accepted a Planning Department staff report in favor of the project but rejected a request by the developer to use materials that would provide a "Mineshaft" theme decor. The applicant had requested to use a mixture of glass, corrugated metal siding, corrugated rusty metal siding, split faced block, stone

veneer and manufactured stone as accents to the design.

Those materials do not comply with city code requirements as Type 1 materials, and city staff proposed the applicant replace the split faced block with stone or stone veneer.

The Plan Commission also recommended approval of the city's proposed application to the U.S. Department of Hous-

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Photo by Michael Cooney

## Art on the square

Oshkosh into the Night launched its downtown art and entertainment experience Thursday evening at Opera House Square that included the work of mural painter Irineo Medina of Appleton. The event also featured aerial and fire performers, magicians, artisan chefs, winemakers and brewers, and photo and art displays. A second event is planned for Sept. 19.

# Glimpse back to historic district's past offered

The Oshkosh Public Library has developed the community's first app-based historic tour, highlighting the Washington Avenue Neoclassical Historic District.

The tour combines stories, rare photos and video to bring the district to life, focusing on the 1900-1930 period when the area experienced a resurgence in the wake of Oshkosh's great fires.

The tour, powered by the free Vamonde app, will be unveiled from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday under the library dome in An Evening on the Avenue led by library director Jeff Gilderson-Duwe. Using their smartphones, visitors will download the app before setting out to walk the neighborhood.

History and genealogy librarian Michael McArthur coordinated the project and said the tour offers an impressive level of detail. "All of the featured buildings were built within a 30-year period after Oshkosh had recovered from the great fires and was experiencing a resurgence,"

McArthur told the library. "They were built to withstand the test of time."

There will be live music in William Waters Plaza, historical re-enactors, food vendors and vintage cars to set the scene. The library is partnering with the city and River East Neighborhood Association on the event, with the Oshkosh Public Museum and University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Theater Department providing support.

The historic tour features stories on the library, Fraternal Reserve Association (Washington Place Historical Flats), Goettmann Printing Co., Masonic Center, Wisconsin National Life Insurance Building (Winnebago County Human Services), U.S. Post Office and Federal Building (Oshkosh Office Center) and William Waters Plaza.

The Masonic Center and Washington Avenue Historical Flats will be open during the event. For more information visit oshkoshpubliclibrary.org.



Photo from Oshkosh Public Library

The Public Library is shown in a photo from the 1900s within the Washington Avenue Neoclassical Historic District that is featured in a new app-based tour.



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# Smith school closing plan gets airing

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The school district administration has recommended closing Smith Elementary School at 1745 Oregon St. and transferring students to Jefferson Elementary about seven blocks away.

The Board of Education met last Wednesday to offer a public discussion on the fate of the school in light of learning that it needs a \$414,000 roof replacement in addition to \$3.3 million in repairs documented on its 2017 facilities report.

About 150 people were in attendance and several appeals were made to keep Smith open. The first speaker was South Park sixth-grader and former Smith student Kyra Paulsen, who having learned about activism in school was there to advocate for raising funds to save the school.

City Manager Mark Rohloff spoke in his capacity as chief executive for the city. He said the district and Common Council have collaborated to align strategic financial plans, and that with \$100 million in deferred building maintenance needs he supports closing Smith. He said it is his experience that once a building is opened up for repairs it gets worse and more costly.

Trisha Castle, chairwoman of Oshko-

sh4Education, also spoke for the organization's support of the recommendation to close Smith, as did Jason White, chief executive of Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp., and John Casper, CEO of the Chamber of Commerce.

Smith proponents rallied quickly for business and neighborhood support after learning of the possibility of the closing. Within a week yard signs appeared advocating to save the school. Speakers in support of Smith acknowledged the costs but spoke of concerns with social challenges of relocating students, socioeconomic factors such as property values, and the impact on the neighborhood.

Parent Jen Sullivan asked for one more year to give Smith families and teachers time to process the change and determine their future, saying three weeks was not enough notice. Former Smith teacher Carol Schuenke and school representative Mary Curtis also asked the board to take additional time to evaluate other options.

The administration recommends adjusting school boundaries and combining the Jefferson and Smith communities. The farthest border would be 1.3 miles from the school and falls within "walking school" parameters. Jefferson's capacity is around

300 and if the board approves this option the school will have an enrollment of 320 if every child returns.

Constructed in 2000, Jefferson's capacity is lower than older schools in the district as larger classrooms were in favor at the time it was built. The enrollment will result in a two-track school, classrooms per grade level, and full-time positions for physical education, art and music would be offered.

The staffing merger would duplicate four positions. Those impacted would have the first opportunity to apply for openings in the district and the majority of the teachers would move with the students. A separate concern for the Jefferson option was increased traffic and parking. An option to create parking for staff on a vacant lot owned by the district east of the school was a solution offered.

Board member Stephanie Carlin said the board decided to push for a quick resolution and thanked Superintendent Vickie Cartwright for her leadership. Carlin and board member Liz Szilagyi empathized with the families, each having personal experience with school closings with little time to process the change and impact, but said they are focused on both the financial impact and safety of the children.

# Lourdes Academy seeks to create single campus

Lourdes Academy president John Dinagan revealed a plan to bring all Lourdes students to one campus at its current location on Sawyer Street during a town hall meeting at the campus last Wednesday.

Parish leaders and representatives of fundraising consultants Changing Our World unveiled renderings of what the

campus would look like. Changing the World is conducting a feasibility study to find support to raise \$10 million for the project. The price tag includes the organization's current \$1.5 million debt. The campus plans are the product of a facilities committee that has been meeting weekly since November.

Representatives said schools that have completed similar projects have seen up to a 35 percent increase in enrollment.

Ganther Construction in Oshkosh is the contractor for the project. Ganther president Ben Ganther was at the meeting as renderings of the project were unveiled.

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The FIRST Lego League team from Tipler/ALPs Charter School competed with 80 other teams from around the nation recently in Arkansas.

## FIRST Lego team competes with other top teams in Arkansas

The Polystyrenes, a FIRST Lego League team from Tipler/ALPs Charter School, competed in the Razorback Invitational Tournament in Arkansas on May 16-19 among 80 teams representing 11 countries to present their research projects with robot programming and design.

The research projects for the Into Orbit season challenged teams to develop innovative solutions for human existence on a long-term space flight. Teams also shared their FIRST Lego League Core Values, along with robot programming and design using a Lego Mindstorm EV3.

After the tournament judging and robot matches, teams were invited to play an al-

liance robot game with the Polystyrenes partnered with the Thunderbots from Williamsburg, Iowa.

The fast-paced tournament-style competition has teams compete in tandem to launch robot missions against a competing two-team alliance. The Polystyrenes and Thunderbots' alliance advanced to a final tiebreaker before losing by a close margin.

The group received a Finalist Award for Robot Strategy & Innovation at the closing awards ceremony.

Head coach is Amy Hardy, co-coaches are Cori Stromberg, Becca Sabai and Michael Stromberg, and high school mentors are Mercedes Stromberg and Evan Draxler.

# Theater residency brings awareness to trafficking

Award-winning actress and researcher Dipti Mehta will perform "Honour: Confessions of a Mumbai Courtesan" Saturday at The Grand Oshkosh. Mehta's one-woman show pays tribute to millions of human trafficking victims around the globe, featuring original music, colors of India and a mother-daughter tale.

Paired with Apne Aap, an organization dedicated to ending the sex trade, "Honour" is an acted and danced protest to the abuse of young women in India. Born and raised in Mumbai, Mehta focuses on the sex workers themselves.

Mehta is in residency throughout the community to ignite conversation and bring awareness to human trafficking in the area, including workshops at the Christine Ann Center, UW-Oshkosh Women's Center, Boys & Girls Club and YMCA. The workshop at the 20th Avenue Oshkosh YMCA is open to the public from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, where attendees will learn about daily routines as well as listening and communication exercises for the workplace.

"With the Community Artreach Series, The Grand extends and expand the arts beyond the stage," said Joseph Ferlo, Grand director. "It's an important part of our mission to have artists like Dipti Mehta raising awareness of important issues and engaging our audience."

Mehta's show and a talk-back session will culminate the residency at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at The Grand box office, via phone at 920-424-2350 or at thegrandoskosh.org.




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Dipti Mehta's "Honour: Confessions of a Mumbai Courtesan" highlights her residency in the community.

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# Oshkosh Corp. adjusting to demand for JLTVs

By Miles Maguire  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh Corp. officials remain optimistic about the future of the company's Humvee replacement vehicle in the face of budget cuts and some negative early reviews.

The Trump administration announced in March that the Army is cutting its 2020 order for the company's Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV) by 505 vehicles, a nearly 17 percent decline from previous projections.

Trump officials have given mixed signals about the long-range outlook for the program. As Oshkosh CEO Wilson R. Jones pointed out, "The Army has not reduced its acquisition objective," which "is still 49,000 vehicles" over several years. He said next year's drop in funding is just a matter of pushing purchases into future years.

But Ryan D. McCarthy, Trump's Army undersecretary, has signaled otherwise. In a story by the official Army News Service, McCarthy said the service planned to cut \$800 million from the program and take delivery of 1,900 fewer JLTVs.

"The JLTV is a new vehicle — more survivable than a Humvee, more maneuverable than an MRAP (mine-resistant ambush protected vehicle)," McCarthy told the news service. "There's no doubt the Army needs it in the future, just not at the numbers of the original program of record when the requirements of a high-intensity land conflict are considered."

Oshkosh hailed its 2015 contract award as a "historic win" for the company, and the JLTV was widely described as the replacement for the high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle, or Humvee. The Humvee was criticized for its ride quality and poor



Oshkosh Corp. photo

Oshkosh Defense has a large contract with the Army for its Joint Light Tactical Vehicle that is being cut back by the Trump administration.

performance in protecting soldiers from roadside bombs in Iraq.

But based on McCarthy's remarks it now appears that the military plans to maintain a roughly equal mix of Humvees and JLTVs. Last month the Army put in an order for \$185 million worth of Humvees outfitted to serve as ambulances, just a few weeks after Oshkosh said it would start building an ambulance version of its light vehicle.

While the Army appears to be shrinking its projections for the JLTV, the Marines have other ideas.

"The Marine Corps has raised their objective from 5,500 to 9,000" units, Jones told stock market analysts last month. He said the JLTV's order backlog now stretches into 2021.

The company is "hearing good customer feedback," Jones said.

"It's a top-notch vehicle compared to what we used to have," Sgt. Richard Saunders said in an article on the Army's web-

site.

"I noticed a lot of positive differences between the Humvee and the JLTVs, like the turning radius, braking system and it being more high-tech," added Spc. Kourtney Patton. "It allows us to be more capable in doing more operations."

Oshkosh has also heard some negative comments. The most recent were in a May report from the Government Accountability Office (GAO). JLTVs were found "not operationally suitable because of their high maintenance needs, low reliability, training and manual deficiencies, and safety shortcomings," the GAO said. This criticism echoes an earlier report from the Army, which Oshkosh officials have said they are working on.

That Army report also raised the possibility that the JLTV, designed at a time of desert operations in the Middle East, may not be ideally suited for battlegrounds in Europe or Asia because of its size and the

noise it makes. As the Army evaluators put it, "The JLTV has large visual and loud aural signature increasing detectability."

Some of these issues are to be expected with any new weapons system, and the Humvee was also criticized when it was initially deployed. But another factor, facing all military contractors, is that the Defense Department is looking for savings across almost 100 weapons systems so that it can finance a modernization program.

For now the Army has delayed giving Oshkosh the go-ahead to ramp up production to full speed, which had been expected late last year.

"We're optimistic about the full-rate production here in the next few months," Jones said in late April.

"Really what delayed (the ramp-up) was the modifications that our customer decided to add, which are good mods. But as I mentioned, too, the fielding is going really well. We're getting these out with the Marines and with the Army, and the feedback has been very positive."

The company did not respond to a request for comment, nor did the United Auto Workers local that represents Oshkosh employees. Also nonresponsive were U.S. Rep. Glenn Grothman and U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson, Republican lawmakers in Washington who represent the Oshkosh area and state.

The JLTV was exhibited for the first time to the special forces community last week at the Special Operations Forces Industry conference in Tampa, Fla.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.



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# After-school programs expand with state grants

The Oshkosh Area School District was recently awarded two \$100,000 grants from the state Department of Public Instruction to develop a Community Learning Center at Webster Stanley Middle School and continue that programming at Merrill Middle and Elementary schools.


The grants are renewable for the next four years for a total of \$1 million. With this addition the district will be home to nine learning centers focused on after-school programs. Working with more than 40 community organizations, the centers have brought services to low-income neighborhoods and families.

"We are excited to be able to bring this important programming to Webster

Stanley Middle School and continue our robust programming at Merrill Middle School and Merrill Elementary School," stated Julie Conrad, director of curriculum and assessment. "Our programming offers so much more than homework assistance and this funding will allow us to continue to meet the needs of school communities."

The centers, known as Lighted School House programs at the elementary schools, are at Emmeline Cook, Merrill, Roosevelt, Washington, Webster Stanley and Smith schools. At the middle schools the programming is known as Middle Extended Day Learning Time and are at Perry Tipler, Merrill and now Webster Stanley.

**Back in the Day**



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

**May 25, 1963**  
**Wisconsin Telephone introduces new phone number system:** A new seven-digit numbering system will be introduced in Oshkosh when the new phone books are delivered in June. The new "23 prefix" system will replace the Beverly system that has been in place since the new dial system was introduced in 1958. The

new prefix of 23 will be followed by five numbers. The Oshkosh exchange was established by George Athearn in July 1880. There were only 30 subscribers then. As the list of subscribers expanded, a person could still pick up the phone and ask for the desired party by name. The telephone prefix names of Blackhawk, Stanley and Alden (in rural areas) were introduced in Oshkosh at the start-up of the postwar era. Before dial phones, one would lift the receiver, the operator would say, "Number please." After you gave her the number, she would connect your call.

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# Ahmadiyya mosque shares with community

By the Rev. Thomas Willadsen  
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The Ahmadiyya Muslim Community has called 300 N. Eagle St. home since 2011. Their purchase of the former funeral home was completed in November 2010. Khurram Ahmad, president of the mosque, announced this news at the first Interfaith Festival of Gratitude at The Grand.



Ahmad

I attended a Friday afternoon service last month. About 20 men were in attendance; ages ranged from preschool to middle age. All were dressed in Western clothes, many having come straight from work. We entered through the door on the east side of the building. Women gathered at the same time but arrived through the front door.

Hamid Malik, a member of the mosque's executive board, gave the call to prayer and read the homily. London is home to the headquarters of the Ahmadiyya sect. Earlier in the day, His Holiness Mirza Masroor Ahmad, head of the Ahmadiyyas Muslims worldwide, delivered the day's message in Urdu at the Baitul Futuh Mosque in London. In Oshkosh, Malik read a summary



Photo by Jim Koepnick

Girls from the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community took the stage during last year's Festival of Gratitude at The Grand.

translation, which was available to all Ahmadiyyas around the world on the internet.

The Oshkosh mosque has been active in the community since before they found a permanent home eight years ago. They participate in numerous interfaith programs. They had two booths at April's Unity in Community festival at the Convention Center. Every Tuesday evening at 6 they host Coffee, Cake and Islam. The public is welcome to come and learn about Islam and make new friends.

Every year since 2016 the mosque has

hosted a community-wide potluck supper before the Festival of Gratitude the week of Thanksgiving. Many of those who attend make an effort to share a dish that is important to their cultural heritage or faith community.

Following the service last month I sat down with Saad Ahmad, Hamid Malik and Damon Stengel. Stengel became familiar with the members of the mosque by attending Coffee, Cake and Islam. After spending some time getting familiar with this faith community he felt "an irresistible

## WHERE WE WORSHIP

A look at Oshkosh religious congregations

tug" to Islam. Damon's smile reflects the peace he has found in the faith.

I noticed that worshippers put their hands near their ears before they began to pray. "What does that mean?" I asked. They explained that it helps worshippers give their complete attention to the creator as they begin to worship. At the end of prayers, the men looked to the left and right, which was a way to remind them that prayer was over and they were returning to the everyday world. Prayer is an essential part of Islam.

The holy month of Ramadan began May 6. During Ramadan Muslims fast from dawn until sunset. The day begins with a predawn meal called Suhur; the fast ends after sunset with Iftar.

For people who are curious about Islam, the mosque is hosting an open Iftar Sunday to which the community is invited. Ahmad said, "Anyone is welcome to join us at sunset for breaking the fast and to learn about Islam."

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# Deputy DA resigns, cites pay issues

By Miles Maguire  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Scott A. Ceman, deputy district attorney for Winnebago County and the lead prosecutor for violent crimes, has resigned his position, citing the problem of low pay for public lawyers in the state's criminal justice system.

"I can no longer justify staying in a job I love while my family goes without," Ceman said in an interview. Last year he

earned \$69,820, after 14 years in the district attorney's office, where he supervised eight other prosecutors.

By contrast, Oshkosh patrol officers, who do not need a college degree, can make up to \$71,000, according to the city's website.

In a letter to Gov. Tony Evers and state Rep. Gordon Hintz, Ceman explained why he had tendered his resignation.

"This is a profession I simply can no longer afford to be a part of," he said in a letter.

Ceman is a veteran of the U.S. Army who grew up on a farm and worked for seven years as an iron worker.

"I appreciate firsthand the struggles of good, working-class people because I've been one my whole life," he wrote.

He said he recognized that many citizens do not have much sympathy for state prosecutors and public defenders, a view he shared before he became a lawyer.

After prosecuting "numerous intentional and reckless homicides and sexual assaults of adults and children, kidnappings, human trafficking and all sorts of other violent and serious crimes," his view has changed.

"I can attest that when someone's loved one is charged or falls victim to these types of crimes, they suddenly care, as they should," he said.

Ceman, who has three children, said he will open a private practice next month, focusing on criminal defense and general litigation.

*Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner news blog.*

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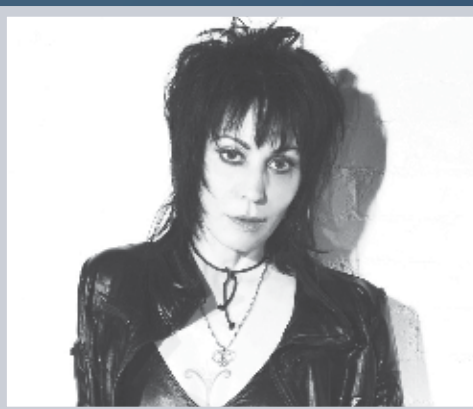
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<p>6.84 to 8-oz. Package <b>Food Club Sliced Cheese</b> 3/\$5</p>	<p>48-oz. <b>Frozen Yogurt, Custard or Kemp's Ice Cream</b> \$2.99</p>
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<p>Dozen Carton <b>Large Eggs</b> LIMIT 2 49¢</p>	
<p>2-Liter Bottle <b>7 UP or Dr. Pepper</b> 99¢</p>	
<p>8.75 to 16-oz. Bag - Select <b>Rold Gold Pretzels or Doritos Tortilla Chips</b> \$1.99</p>	
<p>1-lb. - Regular or Unsalted <b>Old World Creamery Butter</b> \$2.99</p>	
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<p>13.8 to 16.6-oz. <b>Jack's Pizza</b> \$2.49</p>	<p>2-Count Package <b>Lean, Croissant, or Hot Pockets</b> \$1.69</p>
<p>24-oz. Loaf <b>Piggly Wiggly White Bread</b> 99¢</p>	<p>Drinking, Distilled, or Spring <b>Piggly Wiggly Water</b> 69¢</p>

## Produce

 <p>Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon <b>69¢</b> lb.</p>	 <p>Large Golden Pineapple <b>\$1.99</b> ea.</p>	 <p>1-lb. Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots <b>\$1.29</b></p>	 <p>Extra Large Roma Tomatoes <b>99¢</b> lb.</p>
 <p>Large Red Seedless Grapes <b>\$2.49</b> lb.</p>	 <p>3-lb. Bag - California Kid's Choice Navel Oranges <b>\$2.99</b></p>	 <p>On-The-Vine Tomatoes <b>\$1.29</b> lb.</p>	 <p>8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchmen Whole White Mushrooms <b>\$1.79</b></p>
 <p>Jumbo Cantaloupe or Honeydew Melon <b>\$3.49</b> ea.</p>	 <p><b>FIRST OF THE SEASON!</b> Ready To Eat! California Summeripe Peaches or Nectarines <b>\$3.99</b> lb.</p>	 <p>Jumbo Sweet Vidalia Onions <b>\$1.29</b> lb.</p>	 <p>9.7-oz. - Fresh Express Caesar, Greek Caesar, or Caesar Lite Salad Kits <b>\$2.99</b> 9.7-11.75-oz. - Caesar Supreme or Chopped Salad Kits..... <b>\$3.99</b></p>
 <p>Pint Sweet Plum Blueberries <b>\$3.49</b></p>	 <p>Premium Honeycrisp Apples <b>\$2.29</b> lb.</p>	 <p>Bunch Green Onions <b>2.98¢</b></p>	 <p>5-lb. - Wisconsin Russet Potatoes <b>\$2.29</b></p>
 <p>6-oz. Sweet Blackberries <b>\$2.49</b></p>	 <p>Washington State Granny Smith or Pink Lady Apples <b>\$1.69</b> lb.</p>	 <p>Fresh Green Cabbage <b>59¢</b> lb. 2-lb. - Bolthouse Farms Carrots ..... <b>\$1.49</b></p>	 <p>8-oz. Organic Baby Portabella Mushrooms <b>\$3.69</b></p>
 <p>Tropical Mangoes <b>89¢</b> ea.</p>	 <p>Bartlett or Red Pears <b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>	 <p>Fresh Limes <b>2.98¢</b> Fancy Lemons ... <b>2.78¢</b></p>	 <p>16-oz. Jaffa Guacamole <b>\$5.99</b></p>
 <p>3-lb. - Michigan Red Delicious Apples <b>\$2.99</b></p>	 <p>Washington State Gala Apples <b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>	 <p>California Jumbo Navel Oranges <b>89¢</b> ea.</p>	 <p>16-oz. Jaffa Pico de Gallo <b>\$3.99</b></p>

### Organic

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 <p>10-oz. - Strawberry or Raspberry Full Circle Organic Fruit Spread <b>\$2.19</b></p>	 <p>16-oz. - Creamy or Crunchy Full Circle Organic Peanut Butter <b>\$4.29</b></p>	 <p>64-oz. - Regular or Vanilla Full Circle Organic Soy Milk <b>\$2.89</b></p>
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### Gluten Free

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 <p>9.5 to 11.3-oz. Package Kinnikinnick Foods Dipped Chocolate Donuts <b>\$4.99</b></p>	 <p>48-oz. Kemp's Simply Crafted Gluten Free Ice Cream <b>\$4.99</b></p>
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11.2-oz. Essential Toasted Flakes/Berry, 12-oz. Twin Grain Crisp, 12.5-oz. Essential Flakes/Fruit/Yogurt, 14.5-oz. Oatmeal Brown Sugar Squares, 18.2-oz. Crunchy Raisin Bran, or 23.5-oz. Raisin Bran



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6 to 8-Count - Kellogg's Rice Krispies Treats, Special K Crisps or Nutri Grain Bars



**Nutri Grain Bars**  
**\$2.59** WITH CARD

12-Count Package Simply Done Basic Bathroom Tissue



**Simply Done Basic Bathroom Tissue**  
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128-oz. Bottle - Select Hawaiian Punch  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD



20-oz. Loaf Village Hearth Italian Bread  
**\$1.79** WITH CARD



128-oz. Bottle Tampico Punch  
**99¢** WITH CARD  
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<p>24-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles <b>Dasani Water</b> or, 8-Pack, 20-oz. Bottles <b>Powerade</b> <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles <b>Bubly</b> <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD</p>

16 to 18.5-oz. Bottle  
**Snapple or Snapple Straight Up Tea**  
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750 ML Bottle  
**Barefoot Wines**  
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**187 ML Bottle Chi-Chi's Cocktails**  
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**\$4.69**

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**\$3.79**

**8-Count Package Yoplait Fridge Pack Yogurt**  
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**Regular or Light Daisy Sour Cream 2% Lowfat or 4% Daisy Cottage Cheese**  
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24-oz. WITH CARD

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**18-oz. Bottle Open Pit Barbecue Sauce**  
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 <p><b>Sugardale Hot Dogs</b> <b>\$129</b> WITH CARD</p>	 <p><b>Smithfield Thin Sliced or Tenderized - Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets</b> <b>\$199</b> lb. Pork Stir Fry or Fajita Meat... \$2.99 lb.</p>	 <p><b>Smithfield Pork Cube Steak</b> <b>\$229</b> lb.</p>	 <p><b>18-24-oz. - Cher-Make Natural Casing Wieners, Summer or Polish Sausage, or Brats</b> <b>\$6.99</b> WITH CARD</p>
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# Community events

## Wednesday, May 29

Zoozort, 10 a.m., Menominee Park and Zoo

## Thursday, May 30

Paper Valley/WAQHA Classic Horse Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
An Evening with Bluebirds, 6 p.m., Utica Golf Club, 2330 Knott Road

## Friday, May 31

Paper Valley/WAQHA Classic Horse Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road  
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

## Saturday, June 1

Paper Valley/WAQHA Classic Horse Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.,

downtown

Father Carr's Bridge Walk, 9:30 a.m., Father Carr's Place 2B, 1062 N. Koeller St.  
An Evening on the Avenue, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Public Library, 106 Washington Ave.  
Upper Midwest Power Boat Association Drag Races, 11 a.m., Menominee Park  
Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown

"In & Out," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

The Second City: It's Not You It's Me, 7:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena  
Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

## Sunday, June 2

Paper Valley/WAQHA Classic Horse Show, 8 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center  
Oshkosh YMCA Kid's Mud Run, noon, Oshkosh Community YMCA, 3303 W.

20th Ave.

## Tuesday, June 4

Open Mic Comedy Night, 8 p.m., Maple Pub, 1212 S. Main St.

## Thursday, June 6

EAA Aviation Museum Movie Night, 6:30 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

## Friday, June 7

Oshkosh on the Water Soccer Tournament, Winnebago County Community Park

Lake Winnebago Four Horseman Poker Run, 4 p.m., Lake Winnebago

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

"Queen of Snakes," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Oshkosh Community Players presents "The Producers," 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

## Saturday, June 8

Oshkosh on the Water Soccer Tournament, Winnebago County Community Park

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m.,

downtown

Veterans Benefit Ride, 8:30 a.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road  
Pollock Pool Opening Day, 11:30 a.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Lake Winnebago Four Horseman Poker Run, noon, Lake Winnebago

"Guns of the Apocalypse," 2 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Wisconsin Glo vs. Chicago Breeze, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena, 1212 S. Main St., Oshkosh.

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Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

## Sunday, June 9

Oshkosh on the Water Soccer Tournament, Winnebago County Community Park

Mary Lincoln's Strawberry Party, 1 p.m., Winnebago County Historical and Archaeological Society, 234 Church Ave.

Oshkosh Community Players presents "The Producers," 2 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

## Airport taxiway funds approved

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Winnebago County Board authorized reconstruction of Taxiway A (Alpha) next year at Wittman Regional Airport at its May 21 meeting by unanimous consent with two members absent.

The taxiway was constructed in 1967 and has been evaluated as reaching the end of its useful lifespan.

The project is expected to cost \$10.5 million with the county paying for \$525,000 of the amount through its gen-

eral fund balance that will be reimbursed from a subsequent bond issue.

The reconstruction project has been included in the capital improvement plans of the Federal Aviation Administration and state Department of Transportation's Bureau of Aeronautics. The FAA will pay 90 percent of the cost (\$9,450,000) as well as the state paying 5 percent (\$525,000).

Reconstruction of the taxiway with concrete will achieve an estimated 30- to 50-year lifespan and match the aircraft wheel loading strength associated with Runway 18/36.

## Koeller Street

FROM PAGE 1

ing and Urban Development (HUD) for its \$835,000 Community Development Block Grant program.

Funds would be used for central city redevelopment, housing rehabilitation, program administration and public service expenditures by various organizations. The annual block grant program operates through April 30.

The CDBG application must be submitted to HUD by June 10.

The meeting was also the last one for Planning Services Director Darryn

Burich, who will be moving to Pinehurst, N.C., as the village's planning director.

Burich told commission members that he is proud of what the planners have accomplished during his 20 plus years of service. He was presented with an autographed historic map of the community.

In other action, the commission recommended approval of a zoning change that will allow construction of a baseball diamond at Rainbow Park, as well as a specific implementation plan amendment for vehicle sales at 1911 W. Snell Road.

Neighbors across from the proposed ballfield had questioned what the city plans to do about parking, especially when the area is often used by boaters.

## Social justice award nominees sought

Fit Oshkosh is seeking nominations for its 2019 Daisy Frazier Social Justice Hero Award, which recognizes a Fox Valley resident or organization that has championed racial equality and empowered others.

The award is named after Daisy Frazier, a recognized social justice advocate who is president of Ebony Vision in Fond du Lac. The 2019 winner will be someone who is

leading sustainable race equity and social justice work that results in reduction of barriers to success in Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Brown or Outagamie counties.

The nomination form can be found at [www.jotform.com](http://www.jotform.com) and the deadline is June 14. The award will be presented Aug. 8 at the fourth annual fundraising dinner for Fit Oshkosh.



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# Late-night date with beautiful walleye

## Fishing Winnebago system under the stars

By Kyle Sorensen  
FROM BADGER SPORTSMAN

The warm summer nights have finally returned. The Lund has been washed, the live bait has been put away, and fresh walleye fillets are packaged, just waiting to be called into service for the next weekend's fish fry.

I've been looking forward to taking in my surroundings beneath a star-filled sky with the peaceful crackling of a freshly stoked fire in the background. Hearing the sweet serenade of crickets around me adds the perfect element to the evening – an ideal ending to an amazing evening of fishing.

Being in a boat – whether anchored, drifting or trolling – and looking up to see a star-filled sky, maybe even a shooting star or two, is an experience in and of itself. Now throw in the glow of a lighted slip-bobber, slowly running from the boat just inches below the surface. Together, they do wonders to magnify the moment in time, especially when a hookset and a fun fight of a gorgeous walleye ensues thereafter.

The Lake Winnebago system certainly offers us these opportunities. In May our walleye are in the post-spawn pattern. Some of these fish have made it back to their summer homes around the system, some are still on their way back, and some have stood their ground, never even leaving their area of choice. Whatever the case, there are many areas to target and a handful of techniques to make your night fishing experience even more enjoyable.

During this period, there are a few areas I key in upon at night. The first is the shallow flats immediately adjacent to a river system.

These flats offer a great opportunity to take advantage of traveling walleye who can get pretty hungry, especially after the sun goes down. While some prefer to position themselves on flats which offer sharp drops to deeper water, I have found it's usually better to find flats offering a gradual decline to deeper water. Right or wrong, I feel the fish, as they transition to a night bite, have an easier, more natural approach to the flats rather than a drastic wall to climb.

One area to find such a flat out on Lake Winnebago is out along the Pioneer Marina in Oshkosh. As the river meets with good ol' Lady 'Bago, you have a nice gradual flat along the shores into the lake. In-

side the river you will find sharp drops, but farther out into the 10 feet of water range, you'll find a more gradual transition.

Another great area is the flat that runs parallel to the Wolf River in Winneconne. Lake Winneconne Park has a large flat directly north of the launch with a gradual decline into the river channel, even extending into the river itself. Last year I found myself targeting this area a lot more as it made for easy access to some great fishing.

There are many locations around this system to find this type of water. A little homework on a topographic map will also aid in quicker discoveries.

When I target these flats, I have found myself trolling Salmos and Flicker Shads, sometimes floating Rapalas depending on the depth I'm targeting. My goal is to work these areas with as much stealth as I can, meaning the least noise and disruption as possible. This may be overthinking on my part, but I feel if I'm able to get the lure as far away from the board as I can, I'll have less disruption around the bait. Sure, we have all caught fish with very little separation from the board to the lure, but during the night time hours I attempt to create the greatest separation as effectively possible.

Depending on the traffic in the area, I strive to create the largest workable group of planer boards I can. During the sundown hours, the fish we target in these flats have come there for one purpose – to eat. To accomplish this, the fish are on the move constantly. Having a large spread allows us to cover as much ground as possible.

As these boards are running in the dark, how are we going to know where they are and what is going on with them? It really comes down to personal preference.

Reflective tape and a good spotlight is one place to start. Depending on what type of board system you are running, a great way to view a board is by placing a chunk of reflective tape on the flag of the board. This allows easy viewing when shined with a light. When or if you begin bouncing bottom, a chunk of debris has been caught, or even better – a fish is on – the flag will dive down behind the board making the reflective material not visible to the light.

For a different option, we can add a light source to the boards so we aren't having to constantly shine the boards with a light. There are a variety of options available, but what you should use depends on how frequently you plan to run boards at night.

If you are someone who might only



Photo from Kyle Sorensen

The author is shown with one of his evening walleye catches.

night troll a few times each season, the best option is to pick up a stack of small glow sticks. When the time comes, crack and tape them to the outside of the flags so they can still move if you run tattle flags.

If you are going to run these more often, I recommend a battery-powered light to save time and money. A good one is the Firefly, which clips onto the flag, allowing for maneuverability and easy battery replacement. You can find these at [www.cootslures.com](http://www.cootslures.com).

So enough of all this trolling talk. To finish up, we'll focus on my three favorite tactics, all of which can be used in similar areas, or even in the flats we spoke about.

Throughout this system, there are various tactics for rocky locations. This can be transitioned to reef fishing, especially on Lake Winnebago.

A location I focus on are points bradishing a great bed of rock. These areas allow for forage to hide in between the rocks, but by the same token, they also provide for a good ambush point for walleye and other predators waiting for their next meal. If rock features aren't available, a shoreline that's had a good wind into it can also show great promise, and even more so when the sun goes down.

One of my favorite ways to take fish in these locations is by casting crankbaits. The trick when running these is to just tick or skim the bottom to trigger a strike. The size I choose depends on the depth of the water and the size of the rocks in any given area. A No. 5 or 7 Flicker Shad has brought

many fish into my boat.

All of my casting combos run a good braid with a 2-foot leader of fluorocarbon, ending with a swivel. I have found a great response while using a 7-foot, medium-action rod. Either by fan casting each targeted location while anchored or by cruising the shorelines with the bow mount, this is a very fun tactic to get some results.

The next two areas go hand in hand – jiggging and slip bobbering. Jiggging can be a tactic of its own like casting cranks, but this is more so for those fish that want a slower presentation or profile. I love using a jig rod for the sit-and-wait method while employing slip bobbers. If I'm able to locate an area I feel will be an active one, out comes the slip bobbers with jig rods.

For the night bite, I love mixing up leeches, crawlers and minnows on the bobber, but will also add the option of plastics if the situation dictates. A jig with glow-in-the-dark characteristics can certainly help during low-light hours.

Make sure to have a good headlight or two along with some great area lighting, because when you hook into a dandy, not being able to see what you're doing could mean the difference between a successful or a heartbreaking night on the water.

Kyle Sorensen primarily fishes the Lake Winnebago System, but enjoys sneaking out to various bodies of water in the hunt for a variety of species throughout the year. He enjoys being able to pass on his knowledge and love for the outdoors in the form of online videos and articles. He can be reached through his website at [OBoutdoors.com](http://OBoutdoors.com).

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# Spartan girls stay on mission with regional win

By Brad Hartmann  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh North moved one step closer to a dream season Thursday afternoon in a five-inning, 12-0 romp of West Bend West to stay undefeated and capture the regional finals title for the fifth time in the last six years.

“Our team has an interesting dynamic,” senior pitcher Sydney Supple said. “We have girls that started for us last year as freshman. We had girls that started two years ago who left and decided to come back. Since day one we have challenged our team to have that mindset of always believing that we are stronger together as one through 14 and our new coach. We want to be playing together as long as we can.”

Supple struck out her first two batters before West Bend West (10-14) earned its only hit of the game from senior shortstop Megan Kurtz, who hit a double to left field but was left stranded.

West Bend gave up a pair of walks in the first, which set up Sophie Averkamp who drove in Brooke Ellestad and Supple to give North an early 2-0 lead.

“She threw me a fastball. Our goal was to get runners on base right away. Brooks and Lib did that perfect to set me up,” Averkamp said. “It helped that Syd was on second and she had picked the catcher so that we knew initially where she was going to throw the ball. She signaled to me it was going outside and I stayed in on it and drove it out that way.”

Brie Gauthier would then smack an RBI double to score Libby Neveau to make it



Photo by Emil Vajgrt

The North Spartans softball team maintained its spotless record with a WIAA regional title Thursday by shutting out West Bend West 12-0.

3-0. Courtney Day on a 2-0 count would show that she is one of the fastest Spartans on the team by beating out a throw for a single that scored Averkamp, extending the lead to 4-0. North would tack on one more run as centerfielder Emma Leib would score Gauthier on an RBI sacrifice bunt.

Supple (24-0, 0.74 era) struck out the side in the second and fourth innings on her way to her 12th shutout. Ashley Borowitz pitched the final inning.

“All my pitches were feeling really good

today,” Supple said. “I felt the ball was spinning and coming in hard. I was just hitting my spots. I was commanding the zone and working ahead. It was all the things that I worked on in practice this week that really came out today. Sophie (Averkamp) called a really great game behind the plate. All the credit goes to her.”

In the bottom of the fourth inning North coach Ken Dischler emptied his bench allowing senior McKenzie Lang to make her return after a three and half

week absence due to a concussion in a game. Lang hit a single to right field on a 0-1 count.

“I wasn’t nervous, more excited. Just to get back at it again and be in a game to contribute,” Lang said. “It was an outside fastball. As soon as I saw the pitch I knew this was the right one and knew where it was going to go knowing where the location was.”

Gauthier made a heads-up double play in the top of the fifth with Amelia Stauske on first and Kailey Kurtz hitting a hard liner.

“It was a nice drive going straight to the ground and I was playing close enough to where I was able to get under it to scoop it to get that double play in the end. My glove barely got under it and got it at the last second then stepped on first,” Gauthier said.

The Spartans set a new school season win record of 26 that topped last year’s 25-2 mark to go along with three consecutive Fox Valley Association conference crowns.

This week Tuesday the Spartans hosted No. 5 Fond du Lac. If No. 3 Oshkosh West defeats No. 2 Slinger, North and West will square off for the third time for the right to represent Oshkosh in the D1 state quarterfinals June 6 at Goodman Diamond in Madison.

“There isn’t a whole lot you can add at this time of the season,” Dischler said. “They are well prepared. This time of the year it’s never easy until the final out but being up five after the first inning relaxes them.”

## Bella annual event features speakers

The stage will be shared by two speakers at the annual Gifts of Grace fundraiser June 6 hosted by Bella Medical Clinic at La Sure’s Banquet Hall. Shannon Van Scyoc and Rebecca Kiessling will present from two perspectives the choices and outcomes of challenging pregnancies.

A kindergarten teacher at Valley Christian School and a Kohl Fellowship recipient, Van Scyoc offers the story of her daughter, Kristen, who was diagnosed before birth with a brain defect that would

result in her almost immediate death. Despite pressure to terminate her life, Shannon and her husband chose to love their child for as much time as they were allowed.

Kiessling is a family law attorney, adoptee and mother of five who shares her life story, “Conceived in Rape: From Worthless to Priceless.” She shares her struggles as well as a message of hope as she came to understand her value and identity. An RSVP by Friday is required for attending.

## Saturday Farmers Market opens downtown

The Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market-Downtown begins Saturday and runs through Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The summer market will feature more than 200 vendors.

Oshkosh band 50% Folk will be performing at Saturday’s market as part of a

performance series on Music Square.

Market manager Michelle Schmidt-Schultz said there will be many new vendors joining the regulars this year for an even wider range of locally produced foods.

## Aububon plans evening with bluebirds

Winnebago Audubon and member Dave Misterek will lead a short tour of some of the 25 bluebird houses that make up the bluebird nest box trail at Utica Golf Club.

The group will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday

at 2330 Knott Road for a brief introduction before the walk to show what is involved in monitoring a bluebird trail. Participants are asked to dress for the weather and wear walking shoes.

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# Prep sports roundup

## SOFTBALL

### West takes regional title with win over Hartford

The third-seeded Oshkosh West softball team are regional champs.

The Wildcats defeated No. 6 Hartford 2-1 to capture the WIAA Division 1 regional championship in a game played in Oshkosh Thursday night.

West scored in the bottom of the sixth to break a 1-1 tie thanks to Brianna Geis – had an RBI single to score Lacey Cruz.

Cruz picked up the win in circle, pitching 6.1 innings, giving up zero earned runs on five hits while striking out six.

Cruz and Geis each had two hits while Tatum Duff was 1-for-3 with an RBI.

On Tuesday, the Wildcats opened up D1 regional play with a dominating 12-0 win in five innings, beating Sheboygan South at home.

The Wildcats had 14 hits while shutting Sheboygan South down – not allowing a hit. Annika Johnson pitched the no-hitter, striking out nine against one walk.

Emily Miller was a perfect 3-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs, Taylor Emory was 2-for-2 with a home run and three RBIs. Brianna Geis and Leah Engstrom each had two hits while Dominique Bauer had a triple and two RBIs.

## BOYS GOLF

### West ties for fifth, North is seventh in regionals

The Oshkosh West and North boys golf teams participated in the WIAA Division 1 Regional on Wednesday and the Wildcats finished tied for fifth with a 359 while the Spartans were seventh with a 387 at West Haven Golf Course Meadows Golf Course in Oshkosh.

While neither team advanced to sectionals – the top four advance – West's Trent Krause advanced individually after firing an 81. He shot a 39 on the back nine.

For the Wildcats, Drew Lasky and Matt



Photo by Art Eichmann

West's Brianna Geis connects on the go-ahead base hit in the bottom of the sixth that made the difference in a 2-1 victory over Hartford in the Division 1 regional championship Thursday in Oshkosh.

Morrell shot 92s while Michael Spiller chipped in a 94.

For North, Josh Hoffman led the way with a 92 while Alex Bork had a 97. Josh Stephanie and Isaac Geffers had 99s.

### Lourdes 5th in regional

The Lourdes boys golf team just missed on a shot to go to sectionals after finishing fifth in the WIAA Division 3 Regional held at The Rock Golf Club in Waupun on Wednesday.

The Knights fired a 421 and was led by Peter Chartier, who was the lone Knight to advance to sectionals. The sophomore shot a 100.

Rudy Kuklinski shot a 105, Tyler Budde had a 107 and Will Frank fired a 109 to round out the scoring.

## BASEBALL

### Lourdes falls to Chilton

The Lourdes baseball team – seeded No. 6 in the WIAA Division 3 Regional – was knocked out by No. 3 Chilton in the regional opener Thursday, losing 5-0.

## BOYS TENNIS

### West third, North fourth in subsectional

The Oshkosh West boys tennis team finished third while Oshkosh North was fourth out of seven teams in the WIAA Division 1 subsectional held at the Fox Cities Racquet Club in Grand Chute on Tuesday.

Advancing at No. 1 singles includes

## D-Day exhibit opens at EAA Museum

A new "D-Day Plus 75" exhibit that salutes the 75th anniversary of the invasion during World War II will open at 10 a.m. June 6 – the day of the anniversary – at the EAA Aviation Museum.

World War II veterans are invited and scheduled to attend the ribbon cutting in the Eagle Hangar's Telling Gallery. Items are from EAA's extensive collection of World War II memorabilia, along with rare artifacts from veterans and collectors. The display is highlighted by images that captured the intensity and heroism of the attack on Normandy by Allied troops on June 6, 1944, which began the final liberation of Europe from Nazi Germany.

Additional items on display:

- An original Willy Jeep, a symbol of the

North's Charlie Bock and West's Grant Counts while C.J. Counts advanced at No. 2 singles for the Wildcats.

In doubles play, West's team of Danny Rucinsky and Aaron Jorgensen advanced at the No. 1 team while the North No. 3 team of Cade Schmitz and Dane Laufer advanced.

## GIRLS SOCCER

### Neenah blanks North

The Oshkosh North girls soccer team was blanked on the road, losing 6-0. North had 13 saves in the loss.

### Lourdes shut out on road

The Lourdes girls soccer team was shut down on Tuesday, falling 4-0 on the road to Omro. No other details were available.

## Public library calendar

**May 30:** LEGO Wall Open Build, 5 to 7 p.m., Ages 16 and older

**May 31:** Tech Open Lab, 1 to 4 p.m.

**June 1:** OPL at Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An Evening on the Avenue, 6 to 9 p.m., all ages.

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**June 4:** What's Your House Worth?, 6 p.m., adults. Online Anytime Book Club: Sci-Fi books, Library's Facebook page, 7 p.m.

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## Kay Clark

Kay Clark, 88, passed away Sunday, May 19, 2019. She was born October 28, 1930, in Chicago, IL, the daughter of Kenneth and Veronica (Dolato) Wolff. Kay was employed for many years at Winnebago Mental Health until her retirement, after which she volunteered in various capacities in the Oshkosh Community. She loved family get-togethers, celebrating birthdays, cook-outs, Christmas, and nature, especially trees, summer breezes, and the way the sun felt on her face.

Kay is survived by her son, Curt (Petey) Clark; grandsons: Ryan (Mandy) Clark and Kyle (Amanda) Clark; great grandchildren: Kirsten, Ella, Ava, James, and



Sam; a sister-in-law, Audrey Mateyka; nieces, other relatives, as well as her Oshkosh Warriors 'family' and the Friday fish girls. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim; parents; daughter, Carla; brother in law, Glenn Clark and nephew, Larry Clark.

In accordance with Kay's wishes, private services will be held and she will be laid to rest next to her late husband, Jim, in Lake View Memorial Park, Oshkosh.

Kay's family would like to extend a special thank you to Deacon Sandra Muinde from Trinity Episcopal Church, the staff of Eastbrooke Manor in Oshkosh, and Heartland Hospice for their compassionate care of Kay in her final months. A very special thank you to Deb from Heartland Hospice who went above and beyond what her job entailed.

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## Anthony A. Mathe

Anthony A. "Tony" Mathe, age 90, of Oshkosh, passed away on May 21, 2019 at Aurora Medical Center after a short illness. He was born on June 12, 1928 in Oshkosh, a son of the late Anton and Mary (Baier) Mathe. Tony had owned and operated Jack's TV and Appliance for more than 50 years. He had been in the Wisconsin National Guard and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He greatly enjoyed time spent on the water boating with family and friends and also enjoyed flying and golfing.

He is survived by and his memory will be cherished by his wife, Katherine of 70 years; a son, Robert (Shellie) Mathe; a daughter, Judy (Larry) Hable both of Oshkosh; eight grandchildren, Cindy (Patrick) McLaughlin, Mike (Kathryn) Hable, Andi (Craig) Schafer, Tony (Taryn) Mathe, Rob (Mable) Mathe, Jamie (Dion) Mathe, Kevin Powers, Chris-

tie Powers-Lehman. He is further survived by ten great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, other relatives and many dear friends. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Loretta and Betty; a brother, Donald "Babe".

A Mass of Christian Burial was held for Tony on Friday, May 24, 2019 at 11:00 am in Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, St. Peter's Catholic Church, 435 High Avenue with the Rev. Jerome Pastors as celebrant. Burial will be in Calvary Catholic Cemetery. A time of visitation was held at the church on Friday from 9 am until the time of Mass. In lieu of floral expressions a memorial fund will be established. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Homes of Oshkosh, 920-235-1170.

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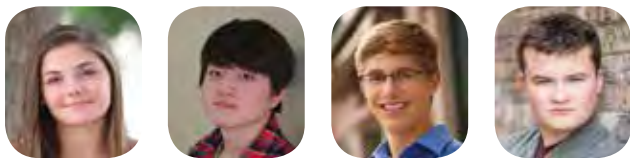


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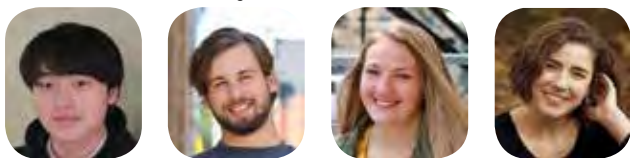


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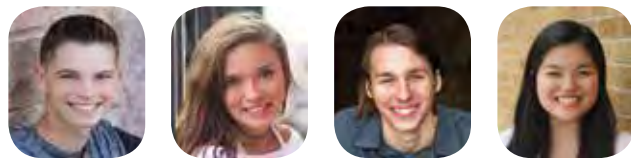


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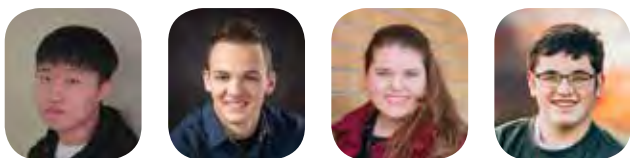


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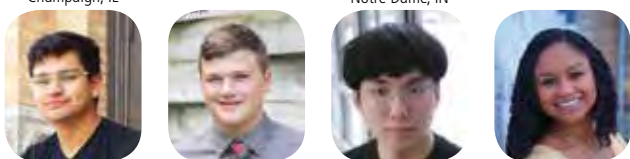


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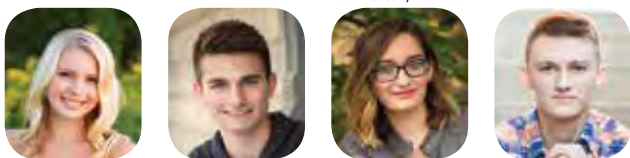


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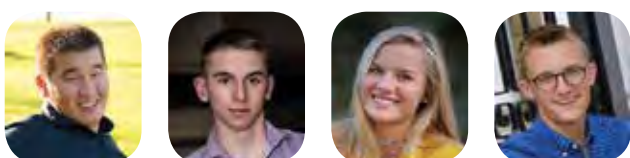


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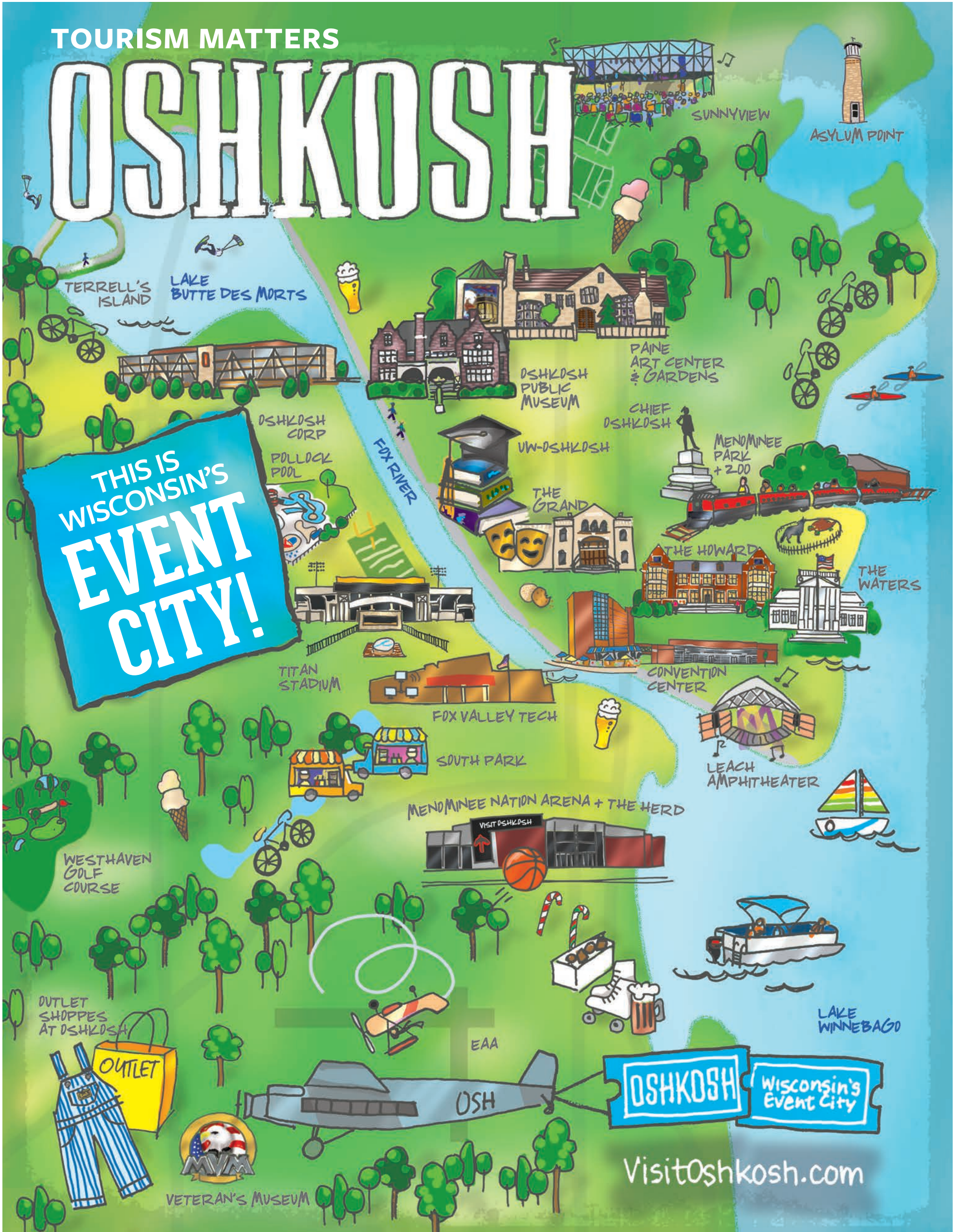
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# TOURISM MATTERS

# OSHKOSH



## WHY TOURISM MATTERS

Tourism is more than just attracting people to a destination. It is a platform that supports significant economic growth and development as it touches and impacts several industries directly and many more indirectly through visitor spending.

Tourism brings jobs in a wide range of businesses. What's great about these different businesses is that they not only pay wages, but they also source goods and products locally, giving a boost to local industry.

More tourism means more tax dollars, which helps launch public projects and development such as improved roads, schools, hospitals, parks and other public spaces. The more a community improves, the more tourism grows.

In addition to what a tourist spends, the tourism dollars earned, both by businesses and individuals, is reintroduced into the local economy again and again creating a multiplier effect.

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Tourism is a source of pride for local communities and allows them to showcase their history and cultural heritage, which can ultimately help to preserve the history of a region that may be at risk of being lost.

Bringing tourists into a community gives it new life and creates opportunities for entrepreneurs to establish new services and products or facilities that would not be sustainable based on the local population of residents alone.

Tourism unquestionably benefits Oshkosh in so many positive ways. This is why we continually welcome visitors so enthusiastically every year and why we work so hard to ensure they always want to return.

## Simple ways you can advocate for #visitoshkosh + Oshkosh tourism:

Follow and engage  
**Visit Oshkosh** on  
social media:

 Visit Oshkosh

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**Celebrate**  
what makes  
Oshkosh unique.  
**Shop Local. Eat Local.**



Post your events on the  
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 **VisitOshkosh.com**

**Be a tourist in our  
own city** by attending  
Oshkosh events +  
attractions and  
supporting local  
businesses.



**Make connections &  
encourage collaboration**  
with relationships that  
promote Oshkosh and  
engage visitors.

**Volunteer at local events.**  
Give back to the  
community by helping  
create successful events  
while helping local  
non-profits.



Get others involved. Make  
a goal to **spread news**  
about Oshkosh tourism to  
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Acknowledge & engage  
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trust and loyalty.



## And, things you can ask customers to do:

**Share photos + videos**  
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#1

**Check in!** People  
check in at places  
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#2

Leave a  
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#3



# OSHKOSH TOURISM

## VISITOR SPENDING



VISITOR SPENDING in  
Winnebago County was  
**\$254.2 million**

TOTAL  
BUSINESS SALES  
in Winnebago County were  
**\$492.8 million**



**4,883 JOBS** personal income  
of \$136.5 million  
were supported by  
visitors to Winnebago  
County last year.

## JOBS

The tourism industry provides work across the spectrum of employment from entry level and part-time jobs to management, executive and entrepreneurial positions.

Tourism directly and indirectly supports **199,073 jobs** in Wisconsin. Without these tourism-supported jobs, the unemployment rate would more than double.

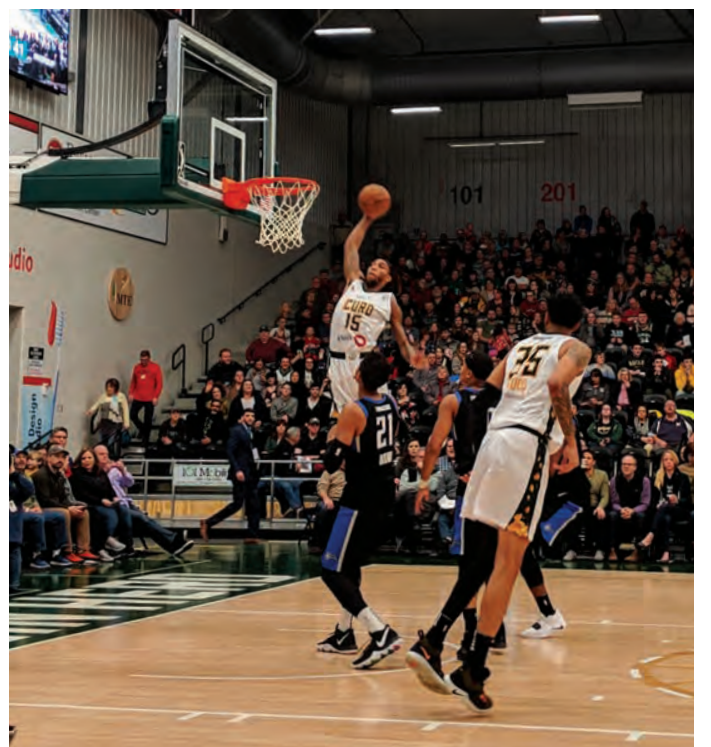


Largely comprised of small businesses, **TRAVEL + HOSPITALITY JOBS CAN'T BE OUTSOURCED OR EXPORTED.**

## TAX REVENUE

Visitors to Winnebago County generated **\$31.5 million** in state & local taxes during 2018.

Each year, more than **1 million** visitors come to Oshkosh to attend our events and explore attractions.



## NEED MORE INFO?

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# ONGOING EVENTS

**Live at the Leach  
Tuesdays  
(July 9-Aug. 13)**  
Leach Amphitheater

**Live at Lunch  
Wednesdays  
(June 19-Aug. 7)**  
Opera House Square

**Market in the Park  
Wednesdays  
(July 17-Sept.)**  
South Park

**Waterfest  
Thursdays  
(See calendar for dates)**  
Leach Amphitheater

**Comedy Improv Show  
Friday & Saturday Nights**  
Backlot Comedy House

**Summer Farmers Market  
Saturdays  
(June 1-Oct.)**  
Downtown Oshkosh

**Oshkosh Brewery Tours  
Saturdays**  
Oshkosh Breweries

**On the Loos Riverboat Cruises  
Tuesday, Wednesday &  
Friday-Sunday**  
Riverwalk

**Open Mic Comedy Shows  
First & Third Tuesday of the  
Month**  
Menominee Nation Arena

**Slow Roll  
Third Tuesday of the Month  
(May-Oct.)**  
See calendar for locations

**Square Fair  
Third Saturday of the Month  
(June-Oct.)**  
Opera House Square

**Oshkosh Gallery Walk  
First Saturday of the month**  
Downtown Oshkosh

**Pollock Pool Summer Season  
June 8-Aug. 21**  
Pollock Community Water Park

**Maker & Muse: Women and  
Early 20th Century Art Jewelry  
June 22-Sept. 22**  
Paine Art Center & Gardens

**Cemetery Tales: The Exhibition  
July 21-Oct. 31**  
Oshkosh Public Museum



## JUNE

May 30- WAQHA/NEWQHA

June 2 **Combined Horse Show**  
Sunnyview Expo Center

June 1 **Father Carr's Bridge Walk**  
Father Carr's Place 2B

1 **Race for Life**  
Winnebago BMX Track

1 **The Second City:  
It's Not You, It's Me**  
Menominee Nation Arena

2 **Kid's Mud Run**  
Oshkosh Community YMCA (20th Ave.)

6 **EAA Aviation Museum  
Movie Night**  
EAA Aviation Museum

7-8 **Four Horseman Poker Run**  
Lake Winnebago

7-9 **Oshkosh on the Water  
Soccer Tournament**  
Winnebago County Community Park

7-9 **Oshkosh Community Players:  
The Producers**  
The Grand Oshkosh

8 **Wisconsin Glo Game**  
Menominee Nation Arena

8 **Opening Day at Pollock Pool**  
Pollock Community Water Park

12 **We Need Each Other Wednesday**  
Menominee Park Zoo

12-15 **Miss Wisconsin Pageant Week**  
Alberta Kimball Auditorium

13 **Grand Slam Opener**  
Pollock Community Water Park

13-15 **Oshkosh Community Players:  
The Producers**  
The Grand Oshkosh

14 **Family Movie Night**  
Leach Amphitheater

15 **EAA Ultralight Day**  
EAA Museum/Pioneer Airport

15 **Pedal Out Hunger Ride**  
Salvation Army of Oshkosh

15-16 **Battle on Bago Summer Edition/  
Otter Street Walleye Tournament**  
Menominee Park/Lake Winnebago

16 **Wisconsin Glo Game**  
Menominee Nation Arena

18 **Mascot Day at Menominee**  
Menominee Park

18 **Slow Roll**  
EAA Grounds

19 **Oshkosh Community Band  
Concert**  
The Grand Oshkosh

20 **Waterfest: Scott Stapp**  
Leach Amphitheater

20-23 **WHBA Parade of Homes**  
Winnebago County

20-23 **Plein Air Festival**  
Various Outdoor Locations

20 **Aviation Adventure Speaker  
Series**  
EAA Aviation Museum

21 **Food Truck Friday**  
South Park

22 **Wisconsin Glo Game**  
Menominee Nation Arena

23 **Kids from Wisconsin**  
Leach Amphitheater

23 **BMX State Qualifier**  
Winnebago BMX

23 **AIM Walleye Weekend**  
Menominee Park/Lake Winnebago

23 **Wisconsin Glo Game**  
Menominee Nation Arena

26 **We Need Each Other Wednesday**  
Menominee Park Zoo

26 **Olympic Day**  
Winnebago BMX

26 **Oshkosh Community Band  
Concert**  
Alberta Kimball Auditorium

26-29 **Oshkosh Charity Saddle Horse  
Show**  
Sunnyview Expo Center

27-29 **Country USA**  
Ford Festival Park

27 **Family Pirate Party**  
Pollock Community Water Park

27 **Ardy & Ed's Cruise Night**  
Ardy & Ed's Drive-In

27 **Waterfest: Hairball**  
Leach Amphitheater

27-29 **Country USA**  
Ford Festival Grounds

28-29 **WBCA All-Star Classic**  
E.J. Schneider Field

30 **Central Wisconsin Auto Collectors  
Car Show**  
South Park

30 **Oshkosh Garden Walk**  
Local Oshkosh Gardens



## JULY

4 **4th of July Veteran's  
Parade**  
Downtown to Menominee Park

4 **4th of July Fireworks**

7 **American Prostyle  
Wrestling**  
Menominee Nation Arena

9 **Slip Slidin' Away**  
Menominee Park

10 **We Need Each Other  
Wednesday**  
Menominee Park Zoo

10 **Oshkosh Community  
Band Concert**  
Alberta Kimball Auditorium

11 **Christmas in July**  
Pollock Community Water Park

11 **Waterfest: Joan Jett  
& The Blackhearts**  
Leach Amphitheater

11-14 **Lifest**  
Sunnyview Expo Center

12 **Family Movie Night**  
Leach Amphitheater

12-13 **Soccer Saturday**  
Winnebago County Park

12-14 **Waupaca Boatride/US  
Open Grass Volleyball  
Tournament**  
Brighton Acres

13 **Wisconsin Glo Game**  
Menominee Nation Arena

13-14 **Sawdust City Classic**  
UW Oshkosh

14 **Faire on the Greene**  
Paine Art Center and Gardens

15-16 **Xtreme Sailing Regatta**  
The Waters/Lake Winnebago

16 **Slow Roll**  
Leach Amphitheater

18 **Ardy & Ed's Cruise Night**  
Ardy & Ed's Drive-In

18 **Waterfest: TBA**  
Leach Amphitheater

18-20 **Rock USA**  
Ford Festival Park

18-20 **Morgan Masterpiece  
Horse Show**  
Sunnyview Expo Center

19 **Food Truck Friday**  
South Park

20 **WFCB All-Star Game**  
J.J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium

22-28 **EAA AirVenture**  
EAA Grounds

23 **Wild, Wild, West Day**  
Menominee Park

24 **Oshkosh Community  
Band Concert**  
Alberta Kimball Auditorium

24 **We Need Each Other  
Wednesday**  
Menominee Park Zoo

24-28 **Main Street Music Festival**  
Downtown Oshkosh

26 **Family Movie Night**  
Leach Amphitheater

July 31-  
Aug. 4 **Winnebago County Fair**  
Winnebago County Fairgrounds

## AUGUST

July 31- **Winnebago County  
Aug. 4 Fair**  
Winnebago County  
Fairgrounds

Aug. 1 **EAA Aviation Museum  
Movie Night**  
EAA Aviation Museum

1 **Waterfest: Burton  
Cummings of The  
Guess Who**  
Leach Amphitheater

3 **Chalk Walk**  
Downtown Oshkosh

4 **WABTA Fishing  
Tournament**  
Rainbow Park

8 **Ducky Days**  
Pollock Community  
Water Park

8 **Waterfest:  
Dennis DeYoung  
The Music of Styx**  
Leach Amphitheater

10 **Otter Street Kids  
Fisherie**  
Miller's Bay/Menominee  
Park

10 **Warnicke  
Scholarship Race**  
Winnebago BMX

10 **Warriors on the Water**  
Skipper Buds Marina

12-17 **Pathfinders**  
EAA Grounds

14 **ILYA Championship  
Regatta**  
The Waters

14 **We Need Each Other  
Wednesday**  
Menominee Park Zoo

15 **Waterfest:  
The Zombies**  
Leach Amphitheater

16 **Food Truck Friday**  
South Park

17 **Oshkosh Jazz Festival  
Meets the Arts**  
Steiger Park

17-18 **BMX State Finals**  
Winnebago BMX

20 **Slow Roll**  
Ground Round

20 **Bubble Bonanza**  
Menominee Park

22 **Ardy & Ed's Cruise  
Night**  
Ardy & Ed's Drive-In

22 **Waterfest: TBA**  
Leach Amphitheater

23 **Family Movie Night**  
Leach Amphitheater

23-25 **WI Paint Horse Club  
Horse Show**  
Sunnyview Expo Center

24-25 **ARC Gus Macker**  
Menominee Nation Arena



## SEPTEMBER

2 **Labor Day Picnic and Car Show**  
South Park

5 **EAA Aviation Museum  
Movie Night**  
EAA Aviation Museum

5-8 **Oshkosh Badger Classic Senior  
Softball**  
Reetz Diamonds/Menominee Park

7 **Jazz in the Garden**  
Paine Art Center

7 **re:TH!NK Addiction  
Run/Walk**  
Solutions Recovery Center

7-8 **Snooze at the Zoo**  
Menominee Park Zoo

14 **Touch a Truck**  
Leach Amphitheater

14 **uWINEd Fall Wine Walk**  
Downtown Oshkosh

14 **Terrain Race**  
EAA Grounds

17 **Slow Roll**  
The Howard

20-22 **WI Desert Horse Show**  
Sunnyview Expo Center

21 **Walk to End Alzheimers**  
Oshkosh North High School

21 **Oshkosh Bubble Run**  
EAA grounds

26-28 **The Four Phantoms**  
The Grand Oshkosh

28 **September Swing**  
EAA Aviation Museum

28-29 **4H Horse Show**  
Sunnyview Expo Center

28-29 **Earth Science Club Gem  
and Mineral Show**  
Sunnyview Expo Center







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*To create opportunities for  
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## Our Mission:

**To create opportunities for people and communities to reduce poverty and increase self-sufficiency.**

### Dear Friends,

ADVOCAP is pleased to present its 2018 Annual Report to the Community. ADVOCAP works to “Create Opportunities for People and Communities to Reduce Poverty and Increase Self Sufficiency.” In the pages that follow we provide a brief summary of the opportunities that we provided for individuals in our three county area. The year 2018 was characterized by increased need, and some increased services.

Most low income people in our area are working at least one job. During 2018, like 2017 the unemployment rate remained low, while at the same time more working households were unable to make ends meet. As a result the number of households with emergency needs increase.

During 2018, both the number of people volunteering and the total volunteer hours increased in our Head Start and Volunteer Programs. The number of people having success in our PASS coaching program more than doubled this past year.

During 2019, ADVOCAP will be performing it’s tri-annual needs assessment and strategic planning. This is a process where we survey the community to learn of low income issues in our area that may not have been addressed. We then attempt to address those needs through partnerships and programming.

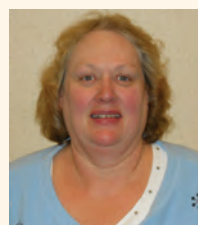
ADVOCAP is a locally controlled, private not for profit corporation that seeks solutions to poverty at the local level in Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Green Lake Counties. We work here with you and partner organizations to achieve results. Our corporate decisions are made by a local board of directors with representatives from local government, local community leaders, and low income people who live here. We are your Community Action Agency.

We are grateful to our public funders, private donors, volunteers, and collaborative partners for supporting our efforts in providing solutions to poverty. With their help, we will continue to work toward reducing poverty and increasing self-sufficiency in the future.

Sincerely, on behalf of the ADVOCAP Board of Directors and Staff,



Michael Bonertz  
Executive Director



Connie Anderson  
President, Board of Directors

**INVEST IN OPPORTUNITY  
DONATE NOW**

## In 2018, ADVOCAP Created Opportunities for People and Communities

### SAFE, DECENT, AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING:

542 households obtained or maintained safe and affordable housing  
 206 units were fully weatherized  
 7 families became homeowners

### IMPROVED EMPLOYMENT:

193 individuals obtained employment  
 19 secured employment with benefits  
 911 new customers assisted with employment support through job centers

### EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

144 adults received GED/HSED education assistance  
 50 adults improved at least two grade levels in adult basic education  
 12 adults secured their GED/HSED certificate  
 182 adults received tuition assistance for post secondary education

### CHILD DEVELOPMENT:

463 three and four year old children received Head Start services  
 74% of Head Start children met or exceeded widely held expectations in key proficiencies

### FAMILY DEVELOPMENT:

550 households received coaching, and made progress toward self-sufficiency  
 151 young fathers improved parenting skills

### TRANSPORTATION:

24 individuals purchased or repaired a vehicle to maintain employment  
 154,160 rides were provided to adults and children

### FOOD AND NUTRITION:

126,288 meals were provided to 1,201 older adults  
 2,822,336 pounds of food were provided to families through 9 food pantries  
 85 families planted and harvested food from community gardens

### EMERGENCY NEEDS:

290 households received rent assistance payments to prevent eviction or obtained housing  
 119 households received emergency replacement furnaces or furnace repairs  
 83 households received emergency fuel or utility assistance to prevent disconnection

### COMMUNITY:

Over 100 organizations partnered with ADVOCAP to achieve the agency’s mission

### BUSINESS STARTS AND EXPANSION:

31 low income entrepreneurs started or expanded their businesses  
 98 full time jobs were created  
 53 business loans were administered

### HOUSING LOANS:

7 loans were provided to rehabilitate homes in need of repair  
 7 loans were made for down-payment and closing costs for new home buyers

### SUSTAINED HOUSING:

99 units of ADVOCAP-owned housing was sustained in our communities

### NEW HOUSING DEVELOPED:

2 Fresh Start Program houses were built and sold to low income families

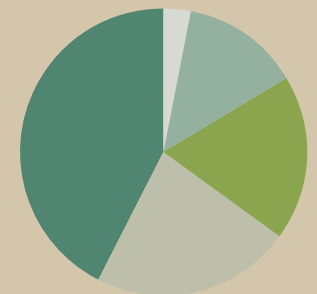
### VOLUNTEERS AND SUPPORT FOR NON-PROFITS:

901 individuals volunteered  
 72,645 hours of service were provided by ADVOCAP volunteers throughout our communities  
 43 non profit organizations assisted by ADVOCAP volunteers

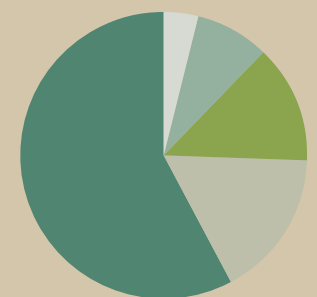
### AGE GROUPS SERVED



### FAMILY TYPES SERVED



### EDUCATION LEVELS SERVED



**7,275 Total Unduplicated Individuals Served**

**42% were male and 58% were female**

\*According to the US Census Bureau’s 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5 Year Estimates, 30,250 individuals live at or below 100% of poverty in ADVOCAP’s three county area.

# AFFORDABLE HOUSING

*Having affordable housing provides stability to the lives of people everywhere. It is a key element of a healthy, strong & secure community. ADVOCAP is proud to provide multiple housing programs in Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Winnebago Counties.*

## HOMELESS SERVICES

Homeless Services works with homeless persons in developing a plan to address their barriers in finding and keeping housing. By providing assistance and connecting them to community resources, households are able to create a positive strategy to maintain stable housing.

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

Rental Properties owned by ADVOCAP are available to low and moderate income persons and families. These agency owned units are specifically to house persons coming out of homeless shelters and persons with disabilities.

## HOME OWNERSHIP

Home Ownership provides opportunities for people to purchase their own home. There is a required home buyer education program that provides potential home owners instruction about how to be a successful home owner. Information about how to calculate how much they can afford to pay for a house, how to work with financial institutions and real estate agencies, and what to look for in the property itself are all part of the classes. This program may provide down payment assistance to eligible households who are able to obtain a first mortgage with a local lender.

## HOME REHABILITATION

Home Rehabilitation funds help homeowners maintain their property, and retain its value. ADVOCAP works directly with the homeowners by performing an inspection, and preparing a scope of work so they know exactly what they are investing in. Although the program is not intended to remodel a home, it may be able to provide assistance with roofs, mechanicals, electrical, windows, and plumbing issues, and bring the house up to health and safety levels. The homeowner chooses from a number of local, reputable, licensed contractors to do the work on their home, and ADVOCAP provides financial assistance in the form of a 0% deferred loan.

## AHEAD

The AHEAD program provides financial assistance to households who are at risk of foreclosure. It is intended to assist households who have a setback in their lives where they have been unable to pay their mortgage for a period of time due to a life situation, but are now able to move forward, but just can't make up the amount past due. ADVOCAP is able to assist in paying mortgages, taxes, insurance and past due utilities. Providing this assistance allows households to move forward with their lives and keeps people in their homes.

## FRESH START

Fresh Start works with young adults ages 18-24 in improving themselves while they build a house. The participants are provided an opportunity to identify and address their personal barriers, learn employability skills, complete their education and explore their career paths, and improve their community. They learn up-to-date construction skills including Green Building and energy saving features. The finished home is sold to an eligible low/moderate income household.

## BRIDGES

Sometimes, life happens. Bridges is a financial emergency assistance program that provides direct financial assistance to pay for rent, utilities, car repairs, work related items, gas cards or bus passes. This one-time limited assistance is intended to keep households on track, and avoid crisis, and assist people in identifying additional resources that can help them become more self-sufficient.

## PASS

PASS (People Achieving Self Sufficiency) is a unique opportunity for Winnebago County residents to work with a coach in assessing their identified barriers to self-sufficiency, and develop an individualized set of goals. Together, the individual and coach will set an action plan to make positive changes in their life, and connect participants with appropriate community resources that may help them make the changes they want to make. ADVOCAP is proud to be part of the hub initiative, and is a designated hub coaching site.



## BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT



Monroe Fabrication LLC is a sheet metal fabricator specializing in custom metalwork. Monroe Fabrication is located in the Omro Industrial Park with 3 full time and 2 part time employees and also a CESA student apprentice. In 2018 with the addition of a new piece of equipment they doubled the company income and added jobs.

Businesses Development services help low to moderate income individuals become self sufficient through self-employment. Business Development assists entrepreneurs to start or expand an existing business, buy or sell a business and obtain loans and financing. Assistance is provided to help an entrepreneur create a business plan, financial plan, fiscal management systems and access to business loans. This year ADVOCAP received a SBA PRIME Grant to add additional Business Development services in our rural areas.

In 2018, the ADVOCAP Micro Loan Programs lent \$162,400 to entrepreneurs and leveraged over \$700,000. ADVOCAP receives micro loan funds from the (SBA) Small Business Association and the (USDA) United States Department of Agriculture to lend to start-up businesses as well as businesses that are expanding and creating jobs. These funds have allowed us to approve over 375 Micro Loans to assist entrepreneurs. It is important to promote a healthy economy through the creation of jobs and businesses to benefit our local economy through taxes and job creation.

## INVEST IN OPPORTUNITIES DONATE NOW

### ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Provides individualized basic skills instruction in language arts, mathematics, science and social studies and prepares students to attain a General Educational Development (GED) certificate. Additional coursework in health, civic literacy, employability skills, and career awareness is available for those seeking a High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED). Instruction is also provided for those who have completed high school and wish to further their education or pass a college entrance exam or Accuplacer test. All classes are taught using a 'non-traditional', user-friendly approach by ADVOCAP's Adult Basic Education Instructor who earned a Masters Degree in this field and maintains a current Wisconsin teaching license.

### JOB PLACEMENT SERVICES FOR DISABLED, HOMELESS PERSONS

Two dedicated employees work with Vocational Rehabilitation program counselors, career planners, and area employers to develop the support systems necessary for participants to obtain and maintain employment.

### SKILLS ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM (SEP)

Helps low-wage earners who work at least 20 hours per week obtain better paying jobs that offer access to employer health care by providing short-term, demand-driven, job-focused training. SEP reduces barriers to worker education by helping to pay tuition & fees, books, transportation and child care costs related to attending classes and by providing case management, referral and other support services.

## WORK N WHEELS



A 15 year steady job record can be destroyed by loss of transportation.

### The average successful applicant of the Work N Wheels program

- Is 35 yrs old & works 38 hrs a week
- 46% are from single parent households
- 33% are from 2 parent households
- 21% are single individuals
- Makes an average \$750 initial investment when they purchase their vehicle in addition to full coverage insurance.

### WNW Survey Statistics:

30% got a better job	63% increase their income
25% received job promotions	38% received increased pay
56% went back to school	81% participating in Rideshare

Approximately 40% of Wisconsin Residents live outside of major urban areas. For individuals who are low income job seekers and can not afford to pay high interest auto loans the options for reliable transportation are very limited or not existent.

The Work N Wheels Program helps employed, eligible individuals and families obtain a 0% interest loan to purchase or repair a vehicle for work related need when public transportation is not a viable option. The program also helps individuals drive legally by assisting to help reinstate driving privileges or car registration.

Since its inception the WNW Program has lent over \$100,000,000 to support more than 443 low income individuals on the road to self-sufficiency by assisting with their transportation needs through vehicle purchases, repairing an other wise reliable vehicle, or helping them reinstate their driving privileges.

Through vehicle purchases, the WNW Program provided 59,802 Work Rides in 2018.

*"This program has helped a lot with getting my kids to their appointments and me to work. I also get to help out a couple other people by carpooling. So thankful for this program. I now can go back to school and will be carpooling as well for that." CT*



### SARAH'S STORY

*A single mother of four nearly doubled her hourly wage after purchasing a vehicle through ADVOCAP's Work N Wheels program. Having reliable transportation eliminated barriers to completing her LPN degree while working and raising her children.*

# FOOD AND NUTRITION

Food security ensures the availability, accessibility and proper utilization of food. Food is a basic human need, yet many are undernourished. Poverty increases the risk of food insecurity, hunger and malnutrition.

Hunger occurs when individuals reduce the number of meals they eat because they can't afford food. When income is at or below the poverty level, individuals and families may need to juggle what little money they have to meet basic needs such as rent, medicine, utilities, and transportation over buying food. Good nutrition is critical in maintaining an overall physical and mental well-being for all ages. A poor diet is associated with major health risks and illness and could be a threat to an older adult's independence.

*"If I didn't have these meals I wouldn't be eating most fruits and vegetables."*

*"It's nice to have someone check on me every day now that I am alone."*

*"I like the company, I eat almost all my meals alone."*

*"Without this program I usually eat only soup and sandwiches or cereal. Not nearly as healthy as this program"*



Ripon Community Gardens

## SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Senior Nutrition Program started in Winnebago County in 1974. The program's purpose is to reduce hunger and food insecurity, promote health and socialization, offer opportunities for volunteering, eliminate isolation, and help seniors remain independent in their homes and communities with dignity. The program provides a daily nutritious meal to seniors 60 and older and some disabled persons under 60. Meals are provided at group meal sites and delivered to home-bound individuals. The home-bound also receive a safety check when the meal is delivered. There are a total of 11 Meal Sites in Winnebago County located in Menasha, Neenah, Omro, Oshkosh, Pickett, and Winneconne. Home delivered meals are delivered throughout the county. In addition, weekend meals are provided to those who need them, especially the home-bound.



Senior meal site

## THE EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (TEFAP)

The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) is a State administered Federal Program that provides commodity food on a monthly basis. This food is distributed to nine food pantries, five shelters and one feeding site in Fond du Lac, Green Lake, and Winnebago County. The community based outlets then provide the commodities along with privately donated foods to individuals and families, either for household consumption or through congregate feeding sites. This food and the meals are provided at no cost to households in need. Food is received from all food groups. ADVOCAP has assisted with this program since 1982.

## COMMUNITY GARDENS

Community Gardens provide opportunities for individuals and families in the Ripon and Oshkosh area to grow their own fresh fruits and vegetables and decrease their overall household expenses. The gardeners become more self-sufficient and empowered by growing their own food. They also develop relationships with other gardeners and feel part of the community.

# "THE GREATEST SUCCESS WE'LL KNOW, IS HELPING OTHERS SUCCEED & GROW"

**JEROME** was enrolled in ADVOCAP's GED Program, Fresh Start Program, and enrolled in the Rapid Rehousing program through Homeless Services. Through hard work and dedication, he earned his GED, completed Forklift training, completed OSHA 10-hour training, moved into an apartment, and transitioned into a post-secondary education welding program at the local technical college.

## LORETTA

Offering a spectrum of programs and services means we can be part of our participants' journeys in many ways. For some, we're there for the whole ride. A single mom of four first approached ADVOCAP for assistance back in 2001 when her family was homeless. She was directed to services that provided rental assistance and case management, as well as Head Start services for her young sons. As she connected with support groups, food commodities programs, and child care programs, she was able to find support, balance and stability in her life. In 2013, she purchased one of the homes ADVOCAP's Fresh Start program built. After graduating Moraine Park Technical College with a degree in Leadership Development, she set her sights on a Bachelor's degree in Organization Communication with a minor in Business, which she will graduate with in May 2019. After 18 years of working with ADVOCAP programs, she is now helping others in the community – she volunteers and collaborates with a number of local group, such as: African American Partnership, the Women's Fund, Boys and Girls Club, Feed 100 Families, Life Enforcement, the School Supply program, and the Associates Program for Sisters of St. Agnes. Currently, she is working with ADVOCAP's Business Development department to launch a motivational speaking business.

## JOAN

Our Home Delivered Meal program doesn't just drop off food; the drivers also perform wellness checks. An elderly recipient of home delivered meals had fallen and was stuck against her front door. Thanks to a driver from ADVOCAP's Food and Nutrition program calling 911, the participant was taken by ambulance to the hospital where they found she also had pneumonia. She credits him with saving her life.

## BECCA

Barriers to self-sufficiency can be overwhelming when they stack up and exist concurrently. It is hard to get started when there is just so much to tackle. For a divorced, unemployed mother without reliable transportation, housing of her own, or sufficient access to medical care; even asking for assistance was difficult. She made initial calls to ADVOCAP, set up appointments and missed them. Our diligent case managers did not give up on her and, instead, figured out what small changes she could make to begin her journey. Developing strategies and goal-setting through PASS (People Achieving Self Sufficiency) Coaching at ADVOCAP made impactful change in her life – she began utilizing public transportation, applied and was hired at a job she enjoyed, and she began addressing medical issues. Throughout the duration of her participation in PASS Coaching and other programs, she:

## LAURA

A mother of four living in a rural community was left in a lurch after her 20+ year old vehicle stopped working. Without public transportation, there were few options for her to get to and from her three jobs. With the help of the ADVOCAP Work N Wheels program, she was able to: purchase a reliable vehicle, resign from one job and increase her hours at an existing job. Now she can travel safely and has more time to spend with her sons.

distanced herself from a controlling ex-husband; was promoted at work and is eligible for benefits; attained her driver's license and purchased a vehicle, and; now has her own apartment. In January 2019, she graduated from the PASS Coaching program and has become truly self-sufficient.

# VOLUNTEER SERVICES

## ADVOCAP VOLUNTEERS SUPPORT OLDER ADULTS



As people age, they face many significant life changes. They often experience health problems, financial problems, loneliness & isolation, reduced sense of purpose and the death of friends and family. Independence gives seniors a sense of control and comfort in a life filled with uncontrollable changes. ADVOCAP Senior Friends and Transportation Programs, supported by RSVP, helps seniors maintain their independence.

**Volunteers provide companionship visits to local seniors.** ADVOCAP Senior Friends program is designed to provide one to one

supportive services to individuals over age 60 on a weekly basis. This includes emotional support, companionship and community awareness in an effort to achieve and maintain their highest quality of life and level of independent living. Activities vary and are determined by the volunteer and participant. This is not a care giving role, but an opportunity for companionship and socialization. People who are currently volunteering with Senior Friends find the experience as beneficial to them as it is to the participants they visit.

**Volunteers provide rides to seniors.** Elderly individuals in Winnebago County participated in a transportation assessment and identified the barriers that stop them from using current transportation options. Long wait times, transit stops not located at desired location, programs that limit the number of trips that can be taken each month, and limited number of providers were the top barriers identified. (2014 -2018 Winnebago County Human Services Public Transportation Plan; Dec 2013) Transportation volunteer drivers provide rides to any adult over age 65 who qualifies through the Winnebago Co Aging and Disability Resource Center. Our drivers take participants to places like the grocery store and the pharmacy. They also take older adults out to eat or to the movies. Our goal is to increase the quality of life of the older adults in our community.

## ADVOCAP VOLUNTEERS SUPPORT AREA STUDENTS

There is a need in our service area for public school students to receive tutoring services within a school setting due to the increasing number of students who are considered at risk because of poverty.

To assist students in need, RSVP & Foster Grandparent volunteers serve as tutors in Fond du Lac, Winnebago, and Green Lake Counties. Volunteer tutors provide individualized attention, unhurried help, consistent support and the opportunity for inter-generational connection. Activities of a tutor could include: reading, playing games, acting as a role model, listening and talking, or assisting a child with meals or snack. From kindergarten through high school, our tutor volunteers fill a very important role in the schools.



Right: RSVP Volunteer Rose reads with Rowlyn at Head Start.

## VOLUNTEERS SUPPORT FAMILIES

**Volunteers help families to increase food security.** Poverty puts households at a higher risk for not being able to meet their nutritional needs than those who do not live in poverty. Hunger may cause difficulties in both children and adults with physical and mental health as well as problems with behavior and social activities.



**RSVP** volunteers assist area individuals & families by distributing and transporting food, locating pantry items and serving meals.

**Volunteers help families meet their housing needs.** The high percentage of people paying more than 30% of their income on housing costs in our service area demonstrates a need for simple, decent and affordable housing. Lack of affordable housing can prevent families from meeting other basic needs including health and nutrition.



**RSVP** volunteers serve at local Habitat for Humanity projects, building homes for low income families and supporting local Re-Stores.

**Volunteers help bring families together.** Creating a bridge between children and their birth parents is vital. Winnebago County staff, children in foster care and their families depend on ADVOCAP Transportation volunteer drivers to provide rides to and from parental visitations and counseling sessions.



## VOLUNTEER SERVICES

**ADVOCAP Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)** recruits and matches volunteers age 55 and over with local non-profit organizations in Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Winnebago Counties.

**ADVOCAP Foster Grandparent Program (FGP)** offers a non-taxable hourly stipend, paid holiday, sick, and vacation hours to income eligible volunteers age 55 and over who commit to serving 15 hours a week in area schools & Head Start centers in Fond du Lac, Green Lake & Winnebago Counties. Volunteers work one on one with children who have identified educational or social needs.

**ADVOCAP Transportation Program** volunteers provide transportation for those in need to scheduled appointments (medical, nutritional, court, agency, etc) as requested by the Department of Human Services (DHS) in Winnebago County.

**ADVOCAP's Senior Friends Program** volunteers provide friendship, companionship, and support to older persons living in Winnebago County.

*"I am a veteran of Vietnam and enjoy helping my fellow veterans with their physical wellness by taking them to appointments."*

- RSVP Volunteer Driver for FDL Veterans Services

# WEATHERIZATION

The benefits of home energy conservation are both immediate and long-lasting: housing made more affordable and more comfortable, the reduction of our carbon footprint, improving America's energy security, and the creation of sustainable skilled jobs that can not be outsourced.

By reducing utility costs and providing emergency heating assistance for households that are struggling to afford other necessities the Weatherization Assistance Program and the Home Energy Plus Furnace Program reduce some of the systemic causes of poverty and permanently increase self-sufficiency.

*"I am so grateful for all the work this program did! All the workers/staff were very professional. A fantastic program!!" - Carolyn*

*"I was totally surprised and overwhelmed at what ADVOCAP did for me. I was given explanation to what they did, was treated courteously and felt I could trust them every step of the way" - Jeff*

*"I could not be happier with the work done! Thank you so much for all the work accomplished. Incredible job!" - Rita*



A newly installed furnace that will provide dependable heat for a household that experienced an emergency situation last winter.

## WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Weatherization Assistance Program continues to enable low income families to permanently reduce their energy bills by making their homes more energy-efficient. ADVOCAP accomplishes this by eliminating air leakage, adding insulation, replacing outdated appliances, and using many other innovative strategies in the homes of those we serve. On average, weatherization lowers household energy bills by \$580 a year which represents substantial savings for low income families who spend an average of 14% of their income on energy. Over the entire lifespan of our investment into these homes we can expect each household to save at least \$10,000 in utility costs.



ADVOCAP staff member insulating the attic of a home.

## HOME ENERGY PLUS FURNACE PROGRAM

The Home Energy Plus Furnace Program is a year round program that provides assistance to low income homeowners when the primary heating system is inoperable or becomes unsafe. This program reduces cases of homelessness and the demand for transitional housing during emergency situations. ADVOCAP partners with Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program providers and local heating contractors to ensure furnaces are repaired or replaced within 72 hours.



Infrared technology allows weatherization professionals to examine insulation in exterior walls.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION December 31, 2018

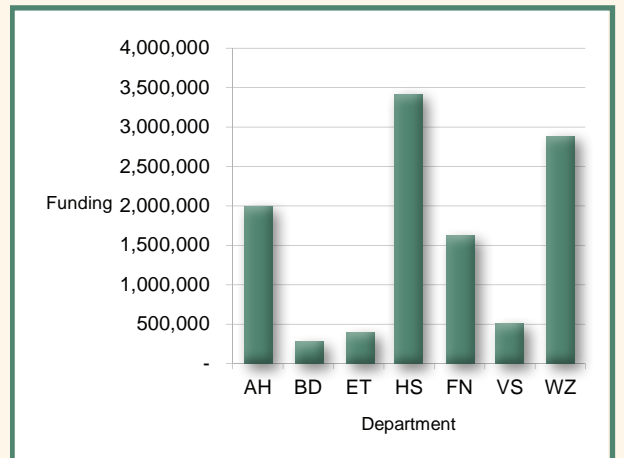
<u>ASSETS</u>	
Cash	\$945,304
Accounts receivable	1,121,412
Inventories	574,158
Prepaid expenses	75,700
Property and Equipment (net)	2,121,489
Investment in subsidiaries	11,287
Loans receivable	8,840,604
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$13,689,954</b>
<u>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</u>	
<u>LIABILITIES</u>	
Mortgages and loans payable	\$1,732,304
Accounts payable	320,506
Accrued payroll and other liabilities	88,028
Deferred revenue	102,702
Program advances	669,962
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>2,913,502</b>
<u>NET ASSETS</u>	
Unrestricted	685,992
Temporarily restricted	10,090,460
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>10,776,452</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$13,689,954</b>

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018

<u>REVENUE</u>	
Government awards	\$10,483,587
Program	617,543
Other services	38,502
Investment return	96,540
Contributions	281,918
Commodities	360,041
In-kind donations	521,431
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>12,399,562</b>
<u>EXPENSES</u>	
Program services	11,031,668
Management and general	1,032,654
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>12,064,322</b>
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>335,240</b>
<b>NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>	<b>10,441,212</b>
<b>NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$10,776,452</b>

This report was assembled by ADVOCAP, Inc. on a Regulatory Basis. Our annual agency wide audit was conducted by Independent CPA firm Hawkins Ash CPAs and is available for inspection by contacting ADVOCAP's Finance Director in Fond du Lac. There were no questioned costs on any of the contracts or grants for services administered by ADVOCAP in 2018.

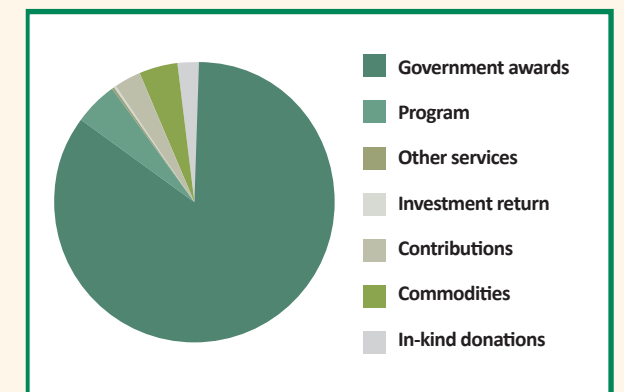
## 2018 Funding by Department



AH = Affordable Housing Programs *	18%
BD = Business Development Programs *	2%
ET = Employment & Training Programs	3%
HS = Headstart Program	31%
FN = Food and Nutrition Programs	15%
VS = Volunteer Service Programs	5%
WZ = Weatherization Programs	26%

\* Does not include loan activity.

## 2018 Sources of Funding



Government awards	84.55%
Program	4.98%
Other services	0.31%
Investment return	0.78%
Contributions	2.27%
Commodities	2.90%
In-kind donations	4.21%

**ADVOCAP's mission is: To Create Opportunities for People and Communities to Reduce Poverty and Increase Self Sufficiency.**

**2018 COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS**

**ADVOCAP 2019 Service Awards Recipients** were recognized during the 53<sup>rd</sup> Annual Meeting on May 16, 2019.

Each year, at its annual meeting, **ADVOCAP** gives an award to a Community Organization in each of the counties it serves (Fond du lac, Green Lake, and Winnebago) that has assisted in carrying out **ADVOCAP's** mission. It also honors a volunteer from each of the counties it serves.

More recently, **ADVOCAP** began also giving an award to someone who has worked with the agency and has been successful in overcoming poverty. That award is named after **ADVOCAP's** first Executive Director, the late Rosalie Tryon Barber.

*Photos by Sheer's Photography*



**Stephanie Hopf (left)  
Samantha Twohig (right)**

Providing dental exams is part of **ADVOCAP's** Head Start Program.

**FOND DU LAC COUNTY:  
Save a Smile Program**

The Save a Smile Dental Program works with **ADVOCAP's** Head Start program by coming to all Fond du Lac County Centers ( FDL, First Presbyterian, NFDL, and Ripon) three times a year to conduct dental exams on the children ( approximately 215) and apply a protective



**Jenny van Burik**

**WINNEBAGO COUNTY:  
Cherith International**

The Cherith International Clothing & Resource Center in Oshkosh, WI commenced in June 2015, and offers opportunities for disadvantaged individuals and families to obtain clothing, essential items, household furnishings, and additional resources completely free of cost. Cherith operates solely on the generosity of volunteers and all clothing and essential items are donated. Cherith is dedicated to improving the living conditions of all those in need.



**Harry van Burik**

**GREEN LAKE COUNTY:  
River Shores Church**

River Shores Church has collaborated with **ADVOCAP's** Homeless Program by assisting with funding temporary shelter in a motel for homeless individuals and families during transition periods. They also operate a food pantry in Berlin and have provided other assistance when needed.



**Michael Griffin (left)  
Dennis Janke (right)**

**2019 VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS**



**Nancy Smet**

**FOND DU LAC COUNTY:  
Nancy Smet**

Nancy is a Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteer and volunteers at Roberts Elementary School with special needs students. Nancy gives these students hope and helps to develop skills that can be used in their life after school.



**Don Traugott**

**WINNEBAGO COUNTY:  
Don Traugott**

Don works directly with **ADVOCAP** as a RSVP nutrition volunteer. He started in July 2010, and during this time has always volunteered at Court Tower. He has logged over 6,500 hours of volunteer time. He is incredibly self-less and hard working. He is able to maintain a positive attitude in all situations.



**Bob and Mary Schieffer**

**GREEN LAKE COUNTY:  
Bob & Mary Schieffer**

Bob and Mary serve the Green Lake Food Pantry through **ADVOCAP's** RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) Bob and Mary became members in 2004. Fifteen years ago! They assist individuals and families by greeting participants and stocking the shelves to ensure families of Green Lake County get food they need.



**Traci Couillard**

**THE ROSALIE TRYON BARBER SELF-SUFFICIENCY AWARD:  
Traci Couillard**

Traci has been enrolled in PASS (People Achieving Self-sufficiency) Coaching from June 2017 to January 2019. In the PASS program, Traci worked with a coach to set goals and then worked with **ADVOCAP** and other organizations to make significant changes to her life. She has stabilized her health care, got a promotion in her job, secured housing and was able to purchase a car. Traci is very thankful for all the assistance she received from the community organizations and believes it's important to give back.

**ADVOCAP**, a non-profit community action agency, was founded in 1966 to fight poverty within our local communities. We do this by designing and implementing programs that empower people in Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Winnebago counties

to break the cycle of poverty. Individuals and families build on their strengths and participate in opportunities that will develop the knowledge and skills they need to strengthen their economic future.



# INVESTING IN OPPORTUNITY

## Investors & Donors for 2018

Mr. Darrell and Mrs. Lisette Aldrich  
Amazon Smile  
Berlin Area School District  
Berlin Senior Village  
Mr. Tony and Mrs. Barb Beregszazi  
Mr. Michael Bonertz  
Boundry Dental  
Century Tel, Inc.  
CESA 6  
Charity Club, Inc.  
City of Appleton  
City of Fond du Lac  
City of Neenah  
City of Oshkosh  
First Congregational Church  
Focus on Energy  
Fond du Lac County  
Fond du Lac County Dept. of Com. Programs  
Fond du Lac County Dept. of Social Services  
Fond du Lac County Housing Authority  
Fond du Lac Morning Rotary  
Fond du Lac School District  
Forward Services Corporation  
Fox Valley Workforce Development Board, Inc.  
Green Bay Packer Foundation  
Green Lake County  
Green Lake Cnty/Ripon Community Foundation  
Holy Family Congregation  
IRIS  
Jefferson Street Apartments, LLC  
Ms. Kathleen Keane  
Dr. Eugene and Mrs. Natalie Lambert  
Ms. Theresa Lanber  
Landmark Services Cooperative  
Ms. Miranda Manley  
Marian Manor Redevelopment, LLC  
National Exchange Bank Foundation  
Ms. Patricia Nichols  
North Fond du Lac School District  
Oshkosh Area Community Foundation  
Oshkosh Mid-Morning Kiwanis Foundation  
Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church  
Partners Sheboygan  
Mr. Russell Pistohl  
Ms. Betty Redemann  
Mr. William and Mrs. Elaine Riebe  
Ripon Area School District  
Ripon Kiwanis Club Foundation

Riverside Senior, LLC  
Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors  
Mr. Ben and Mrs. Barbara Roder  
SEEK Careers/Staffing, Inc.  
St. Vincent DePaul  
Ms. Rita Trader  
U.S. Corp For National and Community Service  
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture  
U.S. Dept. of Education  
U.S. Dept. of Energy  
U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services  
U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development  
U.S. Dept. of Justice  
U.S. Dept. of Labor  
U.S. Dept. of Transportation  
U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency  
U.S. Small Business Administration  
United Way, Fond du Lac  
United Way, Fox Cities  
United Way, Oshkosh  
United Way, Ripon  
Ms. Carla Watson  
Winnebago County  
WISCAP, Inc.  
Wisconsin Dept. of Administration  
Wisconsin Dept. of Children & Families  
Wisconsin Dept. of Health Services  
Wisconsin Dept. of Public Instruction  
Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation  
Wisconsin Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation  
Wisconsin Dept. of Workforce Development  
Wisconsin Division of Energy  
Wisconsin Head Start Association  
Wisconsin Energy Conservation Corporation

## Employee Donations to ADVOCAP's Diane Mayer Fund

Bridget Bestor  
Michael Bonertz  
Susan Buechel  
Tricia Carr-Lembcke  
Thomas Clinton III  
LaDonna Combs  
Michelle De Baere  
Jennifer Dehn  
Kathy Doyle  
Jackie Farr  
Lori Fernandez  
Margarita Fernandez-Dudzinski  
Hillary Gunther  
John Hutchinson  
Kristina Johnson  
Bob Kallio  
Judith Koopman  
Anna Leasa  
Danita Legler  
Jenna Lick  
Tanya Marcoe  
Patricia Micka  
Jessica Nemecek  
Marie Orr  
Leanne Powers  
Julie Scheer  
Scott Sears  
Deb Shepro  
Jennifer Smith  
Tara Stevenson  
Shane Taylor  
Maria Turner  
Jenna Waskow  
Cary Wright  
Pheng Xiong  
Suzi Zaiki  
Aimee Zehren



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## EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT

**Executive Director**  
Michael Bonertz

**Deputy Director**  
Tony Beregszazi

**Finance Director**  
Tanya Marcoe



## How We Provide Services

ADVOCAP services are provided to qualified persons on the basis of expressed and assessed needs and within the limits of grant guidelines. We are committed to providing equal opportunity in all programs, services and activities to persons with limited English proficiency (LEP). Services include providing written translation and oral interpretations, free of cost, to LEP persons to ensure meaningful, accurate, and equal access to programs, benefits, and activities. We make reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities. No qualified persons shall be excluded from participation in our programs or be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subject to discrimination in any manner on the basis of age, race, creed, religion, color, sex, physical condition, handicap or disability, developmental disability, association with a person with a disability, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, political affiliation, marital, parental or familial status, pregnancy, arrest record, citizenship status, veteran status or any other characteristic protected by law. ADVOCAP is an equal opportunity employer functioning under an Affirmative Action Plan. We make a concerted effort to conduct business with small companies, women and minority-owned businesses, and companies compliant with civil rights law. (Ref. 29CFR Part 471, Appendix A to Subpart A). We have a grievance procedure. If you have concerns or a complaint, please contact ADVOCAP's Executive Director or Deputy Director.