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Event City set for image update

Development grant could expand focus

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

The city will consider rebranding its “Oshkosh: Wisconsin’s Event City” moniker that it has been using in some form for 137 years and readopted in 2010.

The city will apply for an economic development grant that will potentially retain services to reimagine Event City, according to resolution documents signed by two city officials and approved by the council last week.

According to Visit Oshkosh, the city

originally obtained the Event City moniker after construction of the Grand Opera House in 1883.

At the time, Oshkosh was the largest city in the Fox River Valley and the new opera space drew considerable names such as Mark Twain, Harry Houdini and President William Howard Taft.

Nearly a century and a half later the global coronavirus pandemic has derailed many events here and had a negative effect on marketing strategies. Signature events like EAA’s AirVenture, Country USA, Rock USA and LiFest, and more local events like the Winnebago County Fair were all canceled this year due to the virus at a cost yet to be fully calculated.

Wanting to continue its flow of tourism

dollars, the city and Oshkosh Convention & Visitors Bureau, the primary agency leading the potential rebranding effort, will use a three-part strategy if approved for the funds.

“As a third part of this strategy, the Oshkosh CVB will seek proposals from firms experienced in brand discovery, design, as well as development in order to establish a branding platform that will attract visitors during the COVID-19 pandemic and after to Oshkosh,” resolution documents read.

The other two parts deal with identifying marketing gaps for tourism-related opportunities and pinpointing improve-

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Photo by Michael Suess

Presidential visit

President Donald Trump takes the stage Monday in front of a hangar at Wittman Regional Airport in Oshkosh for a Wisconsin appearance while the Democratic National Convention opened in Milwaukee and other national locations. See a story on Page 2.

‘These are tools with therapeutic relevance’

Mental health program for kids in a COVID-19 world

Oshkosh Area Community Foundation

Stressed about whether it is safe for your kids to go back to school? Lonely from physical distancing? Worried that a loved one in a nursing home might get sick?

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic is affecting everyone’s mental health in ways small and large. Children, however, may be at particular risk. Living in a world that is already out of their control, they can become especially shaken when the rituals in their lives, the very day-to-day patterns they’ve come to expect, are turned upside down.

The Oshkosh COVID-19 Relief Fund

is assisting nonprofits in their efforts to provide direct assistance to vulnerable individuals and families like the counseling services provided by local pediatric mental health and wellness organization, Catalpa Health.

“Children who were struggling before the pandemic are at higher risk now,” says Scott Radtke, Catalpa Health’s clinic operations director. “Knowing that the uncertainty facing kids already receiving mental health services could worsen symptoms and difficulties, we quickly transitioned from in-person counseling to telehealth in March to make sure that services weren’t disrupted.”

Telehealth therapy, the delivery of services over the telephone or through a secured video connection, was a brand-new endeavor for the Catalpa team. An \$11,500

grant from the Oshkosh COVID-19 Relief Fund, established jointly by the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and the Oshkosh Area United Way, supported Catalpa’s transition to telehealth for its more than 2,000 patients in the area.

After the shift, Catalpa quickly noticed that many children did not have easy access to items they would typically use in a face-to-face session.

“Not having access presented a challenge for these kids within their (in-home) treatment, and for the therapists who work so hard to serve them,” said Trina Doxtator, Catalpa’s director of development and marketing communications.

The grant funding supported the pur-

SEE **Relief Fund** ON PAGE 13



Submitted photo

Age-appropriate therapy kits are available to children participating in the telehealth program.

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Trump visits as convention opens

Oshkosh Herald

President Donald Trump's campaign visit to Wittman Regional Airport in Oshkosh on Monday countered the Democratic National Convention that is underway in Milwaukee and around the nation in its mostly virtual event.

The president arrived at the airport after an earlier Monday appearance in Mankato, Minn., focusing his speech on job creation and economic recovery from the pandemic.

Disappointment was shared by Republicans and Democrats without tickets for the event who came out to get a glimpse of Air Force One and witness any part of the visit. The Secret Service made most of 20th Avenue off-limits to all traffic including pedestrians.

Anti-Trump protest groups gathered for a rally near the Basler Flight Service building before he began speaking at about 4:15 p.m.

Wisconsin is seen as a pivotal battleground state in the November election.



Photo by Michael Cooney

An anti-Trump demonstration attracted about 120 people carrying banners promoting a wide variety of causes as they walked the approved streets east of 20th Avenue.

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His re-election opponent, former Vice President Joe Biden, will be nominated this week along with running mate California Sen. Kamala Harris.

The Republican National Convention is set for Aug. 24 to 27 in Charlotte, N.C., but will also be reduced in scale as a live event after changes in locations were dictated by COVID-19 concerns in Charlotte and Jacksonville, Fla.

The Oshkosh rally drew an estimated 1,000 attendees. Trump has other campaign stops planned this week, including Yuma, Ariz., and Biden's home town of Scranton, Pa.

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City's public meetings integrate virtual option

Technical adviser to help with communications

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Last week's Common Council provided a hybrid format as the public watching the Aug. 12 session were able to communicate live on issues the council was considering. The council approved 4-2 a measure that enables it as well as board and commission meetings to allow public members to comment by telephone or video appearance while the coronavirus pandemic continues. Such meetings will re-

quire a technical adviser to be present to facilitate communications. The ordinance was adopted on a first reading. The motion was approved by Mayor Lori Palmeri, Deputy Mayor Jake Krause, Lynnsey Erickson and Michael Ford, while Debra Allison-Aasby and Matt Mugerauer were opposed. Allison-Aasby said after the meeting she was concerned about security issues previously raised by information technology staff. The issue came up in two previous council meetings where residents raised issues about wearing face masks and wanting to have a voice in decisions made. More than 100 people had attended a

previous meeting dealing with the mask issue, while only nine could sit in the chambers due to social distancing requirements. The remainder had to occupy a break room on the same floor during the meeting. Separately, Palmeri presented a proclamation declaring August to be a civility month with two Oshkosh community residents who have been active with the Oshkosh Civility Project. They are Karen Bowen, a retired administrator with the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and Sue Panek, retired executive director of the Oshkosh Area United Way. In other action, the council: Agreed to lay over a motion to approve installation of a sidewalk on West Waukau

Avenue on the south side from Bellfield Drive to South Washburn Street. Several people appeared at the meeting to express concerns about the sidewalk construction. Council members said they wanted more input from city staff with regard to the work. Approved a conditional use permit requested by Oshkosh Corp. for an outdoor storage and parking area at 3135 Oregon St. and a specific implementation plan amendment and conditional use permit for a retail building at 1650-1660 Oshkosh Ave. that deals with signage requirements for Dunkin' and Baskin-Robbins stores. Both items were recommended for approval by the city's Plan Commission.

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If a refrigerator technician showed up with a hammer and duct tape, you might not be convinced you've hired a pro. If they told you that's how they fixed the last one would you believe them?

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If they say NO to ANY ONE OF those approaches, they are NOT using all the best ways to help you heal naturally.

If they don't know and regularly use all of these approaches, they likely aren't able to

School district looks at equity, inclusion needs

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Area School District is undergoing an equity audit that the Board of Education was briefed on at last week's meeting by executive members of the district's new Diversity and Equity Committee.

"Really what we're looking at is advancing learning for all students across all identities," member Julie Conrad, who is also director of curriculum and assessment, told board members. "We know that that was one of the important areas that our board has asked us to focus on."

The committee just got started this summer but district officials said they have already been taking steps to become more equitable in its curriculum.

A survey was sent to school community members and 40 people responded saying they would be interested in advancing the equity interests of the district to committee members.

The equity workshop gave an overview



Photo from Oshkosh Media

School Board Diversity and Equity Committee executive team members (from left) Kim Brown, Julie Conrad and Belynda Pinkston brief the Board of Education on an Integrated Comprehensive System Equity Framework for the district.

of the Integrated Comprehensive System Equity Framework, which follows guidelines from equity experts Elise Frattura

and Colleen Capper who have written books titled "Leading for Social Justice: Transforming Schools for All Learners" and "Meeting the Needs of Students of All Abilities: How Leaders Go Beyond Inclusion."

Board member Bob Poeschl pulled the word "bias" from the equity presentation and asked for it to be explained. Equity committee executive team member Belynda Pinkston, the only minority administrative official, gave clarity.

"When we talk about bias we're talking about bringing in our own personal baggage and our own perceptions and allowing that in some instances to color how we see our families and how we see our students," she said.

"If we are going to teach our students how to examine their biases and their perceptions, we need to model that behavior and that starts with us" at the executive, administrative and board member level, she said.

Mentioned a few times at the presentation was an idea called "windows and mirrors," which emphasizes that a mirror is a story that reflects one's own culture and a window is a resource that offers a view into someone else's experiences.

Pinkston said the concept is more easily identified when minority students can look at a principal, superintendent, board president or community leader and identify with that person.

Officials continued with the presentation by reviewing the busing partnership between the city and school district, which will begin Sept. 1 for all students to access transportation services for free.

Elementary students will not have to show identification to use the school busing services, but all other students will. The district has received donations to fund the partnership and expressed gratitude for the fundraising.

In other action, board members agreed to reconvene for the third week in a row at Perry Tippler Elementary School this Monday for a special meeting at 6 p.m. Board members reconsidered its recent decision to resume classes in-person Sept. 1 for elementary students five days a week, among other topics.

The district also refinanced debt from 2012 and is set to save more than \$1.8 million on a bid awarded to Piper Sandler Cos. financial services.

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November election lineups set with primary vote

Oshkosh Herald

Jessica King will challenge incumbent U.S. Rep. Glenn Grothman for the 6th Congressional District in November after easily outdistancing her opponents in the Democratic primary last Tuesday.

King, a lawyer from Oshkosh and former state senator and Oshkosh Common Council member, won the primary with about 75 percent of the vote, followed by challengers Michael Beardsley at 16 percent and Matthew Boor at 9 percent. Absentee ballot counts began on election day.

King, who was elected to the state Senate in 2011 representing District 18, is a University of Wisconsin Oshkosh graduate who later was an adjunct teacher there.

"I want to thank all the candidates who participated in Wisconsin's 6th Congressional District primary. Together we worked hard to give citizens options," King wrote on her Twitter account after the victory.

Grothman, of Fond du Lac, is seeking a fourth term in Congress after being elect-

ed in 2014 after the retirement of longtime district Rep. Tom Petri. The 6th District includes most of Winnebago County and all of Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties.

Grothman ran unopposed in the Republican primary.

In his first run at public office, auto repair business and tavern owner Donnie Herman of Oshkosh defeated Pete Kohlhoff in the Republican primary election for the 54th Assembly District that includes the city for the right to face Democratic incumbent Rep. Gordon Hintz.

Unofficial results had Herman winning with 66 percent of the vote. There were eight write-in ballots.

Herman said he is running to better represent small business owners in the Assembly.

"I want to thank everybody who helped in the campaign. We had a great win," he said on Facebook. "I also want to thank Pete Kohlhoff for keeping the campaign nice and clean. Him and I are going to work together in trying to beat Gordon Hintz."

Oshkosh native Hintz has been representing the district since 2007 and has served as state Assembly minority leader since 2017.

In the Winnebago County register of deeds race, Natalie Strohmeyer easily won the Republican primary and will face in-

dependent Seth Reid on the Nov. 3 ballot. She defeated former Oshkosh mayor Paul Esslinger, a Republican who had challenged Strohmeyer in 2016.

Strohmeyer won with 63 percent of the vote with Esslinger receiving about 36 percent, according to unofficial results.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Aug. 24, 1886

Barnum's Circus Comes to Oshkosh:

At Barnum's show on the 26th, in addition to a triple circus company, with 200 performers, there will be stage performances, a hippodrome, museum of living

wonders, two menageries, a herd of elephants, clown elephants, droves of giant camels, the reproduction of the colossus Jumbo, and the ivory-boned skeleton; Alice, Jumbo's widow; the congress of giants, troupe of Arabs, the Mirimba band, and the greatest male and female circus riders. Everything wealth can procure is to be found in these shows; and as the entire enterprise will go to Europe in the fall this will be the last chance to see it. The street parade will take place in the morning.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Aug. 24, 1886

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UW Oshkosh campus opening details awaited

Faculty, staff navigate pay cuts and safety measures

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

With University of Wisconsin Oshkosh fall classes just four weeks away, many key details of the Titans Return plan for resuming campus operations remain unresolved.

At this point instructional staff do not even know how much they will be paid, and some could face cuts of close to 10 percent.

Students and staff have been told that they will be expected to take a "Titan Safety Promise," but the wording is still up in the air.

The administration has promised to set up a COVID-19 reporting system to provide some indication of fluctuating risk levels on campus. But key elements, such as criteria and metrics, are still under development.

Seating arrangements are being modified to provide for social distancing and space layouts have been posted online. But faculty have been told that they should wait until the end of the month to visit their classes to see the setup in person.

"It is fair to say there is substantial anxiety among the teaching faculty and staff," said David Siemers, a political science professor who serves on the executive committee of United Faculty and Staff of Oshkosh (UFSO), a chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

Siemers said he thinks that part of the problem is that the campus does not have

firm enrollment numbers because "a lot of students are late to commit." The school is currently projecting a 10 percent decline in enrollment but says it is seeing "near daily fluctuations" and is working on several efforts to minimize the drop.

Oshkosh administrators "are waiting for those final numbers, as best they can estimate, to materialize and then seeing what we can afford," Siemers said.

The campus is also bracing for further budget cuts from the Gov. Tony Evers administration. The entire UW System has seen a long-term decline in public financial support, which has weakened the ability of campuses like Oshkosh to respond to the COVID crisis, according to the faculty union.

Chancellor Andrew Leavitt announced a plan Friday that would cut costs by \$4.6 million on an annualized basis by reducing the pay of 1,030 workers.

The plan "progressively distributes this next semester's-worth of furloughs based on income levels, sparing university employees in our lowest salary ranges, many of whom endured continuous furloughs this summer, from further losses and time away from work," Leavitt said.

The largest group of employees, those making more than \$60,000, would take the largest hit, almost 10 percent of pay.

In early July UW-Whitewater announced two furlough programs, including one that would require many instructors to take 13 furlough days over the academic year.

UW-Eau Claire has implemented a tiered furlough system so that more highly paid faculty members would take a larger percentage hit than lower paid employees.

At UW Oshkosh faculty salaries are widely dispersed. In some cases annual pay reaches well over \$200,000, but in other disciplines it falls below \$40,000 a year, according to a publicly accessible database at madison.com.

The campus union has lobbied the administration to adopt a tiered approach.

"People who make more would give up more because they can afford it better," Siemers said. But it's not clear how pay will be cut.

The furloughs could be as many as two days a month, which works out to a 9.2 percent pay cut, officials said.

Peggy Breister, a campus spokeswoman, said the wording for the Titan Safety Promise "is not complete." At Eau Claire, campus community members are expected to sign a pledge that, among other things, requires students to monitor their health conditions and enter their symptoms into an app.

Many faculty members are trying to maintain as positive an attitude as possible.

"There's a lot of diversity in how we're greeting this," Siemers said. Those "who teach smaller classes in larger areas ... are less concerned or unconcerned."

Some faculty will be teaching completely online in the fall semester, but many others will have at least some face-to-face contact with students. In the spring, the university closed down and then reopened in a fully online format, which could occur again if there is a major outbreak on campus.

The union gathered more than 100 signatures on a petition to the administration laying out the kind of information it said

instructors had a right to know about the extent of disease spread on campus.

"Being in the classroom entails risking our personal health, with potentially life-and-death consequences," the union said in its message to administrators.

"We have developed a new system of alert levels and are finalizing the criteria, metrics and dashboard that will be created to relay that information to campus," Breister said. "The university has committed to relaying that information to campus on a regular basis."

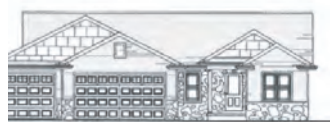
Siemers suggested that the university is slow to release details because its leaders worry that students may be put off by what they hear.

"They are clearly fearful of students not coming back because of revenues dropping," he said. "We hope they are totally and entirely committed to our safety, talking about students and staff, as much as they are to the revenue."

The union has put a priority on getting the administration to release as much information as possible about health conditions on campus. Members want daily updates on the total number of positive cases, information about testing protocols and clear metrics for measuring risk, including the indicators that would suggest that classes need to go completely online.

"Being up front about totals, testing protocols, the metrics that are used, the warning levels would help us, again, in being a little more confident about teaching face to face this semester," Siemers said.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner website.



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Stings fatal to Oshkosh man

Oshkosh Herald

An Oshkosh resident who was a Neenah school administrator and Lourdes Academy board chairman died Saturday from complications after being stung by hornets at his home Aug. 2.

Andrew Thorson, 38, is being mourned by Lourdes officials for his dedication to the board and as a system parent, as well as by his colleagues in the Neenah Joint School District official who praised his role in this year's successful \$115 million referendum.

Thorson and his wife, Heather, who serves as Lourdes enrollment coordinator, have four daughters, Abigail, Lydia, Emily and Vivian.

Thorson served on the Lourdes Academy board of trustees since 2012, including chairman since 2015. He also served on Lourdes Academy's Facilities Committee and Building Committee.

Thorson graduated from Marquette University High School, Marquette University and then Cardinal Stritch University, where he received his master's in business administration.

"Andrew epitomized everything a board member should be," Lourdes Acade-

my President John Dinegan stated. "His knowledge of the school's physical plant from his time in the Neenah system provided us with such a strong resource. His even-keel, kind personality brought a steady, common-sense leadership approach to the board chairperson position. He was a great husband and father, and a good friend."

Thorson was Neenah's deputy district administrator for business services. He received the New School Business Manager of the Year award in 2019 from the Wisconsin Association of School Business Officials.

"His patience and kindness were abundant, helping whoever asked with a smile. At times he would get deep into minutiae of school finance and you could feel the passion for his work. Andrew's excellence made life better for everyone around him," School Board President Brian Epley said in a statement.

"We were so fortunate to have Andrew as a part of our district," said Superintendent Mary Pfeiffer. "Andrew touched so many lives within our district and in our community. He had a warm personality, an incredibly calming presence, and he will be greatly missed."

Memory care program helps caregivers

People caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease or other forms of memory loss are invited to participate in a virtual program, "Embracing Life with Dementia," sponsored by The Courtyard at Oshkosh assisted living and memory care community.

The first session was held earlier this month and a second session is set for 2 p.m. Aug. 25. Contact the Courtyard's sales and marketing director Bobbi Jo

Dorsey at 920-969-8020 or BDorsey@matthewsseniorliving.com to sign up for the Zoom presentation.

The talk will be presented by Andrea Van Dyn Hoven, director of rehabilitation services for Genesis Rehab Services, who help family caregivers become more knowledgeable and comfortable about providing support to a loved one experiencing memory loss.



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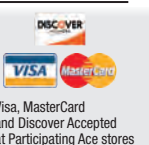
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Oshkosh man retraces his path to well-being

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

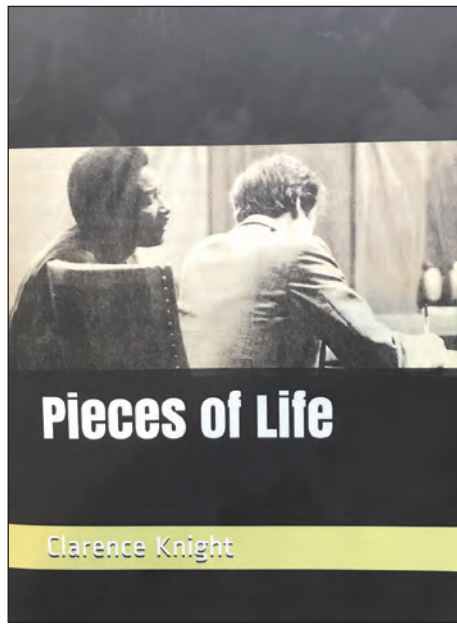
Clarence Knight's early life of poverty and abuse in southern Mississippi triggered his world of gangs, crime and incarceration in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas before Oshkosh offered a chance at education and love in the late 1970s.

His long road from a bleak childhood in the Deep South into a redeemed life through devotion to writing with the help of a prison program that got him into UW Oshkosh is recounted in "Pieces of Life," an autobiographical account that includes essays, poems and letters.

"I was taught and trained how to survive," Knight, 74, said of his early years that included being an early member of the Vice Lords in Chicago while serving juvenile detention and time at state prisons starting at age 19. He said prison was where he first started actually reading after a largely negative school experience.

"I started writing many years ago in prison, never anything published," he said. "I used to write a lot of poems."

He was able to expand on that opportunity through a writing program led by University of Wisconsin creative writing professor Dennis Trudell while serving



Oshkosh Herald
Clarence Knight's search for a stable life in Oshkosh is recounted in his autobiography.

time at Waupun Correctional Institute. A correspondence he started with a member of the Fox Valley support group Agape helped him get enrolled at UW Oshkosh in 1979.

"I had to move to a practically total white community in order to even understand that word 'love,'" Knight recalled. "It

never came out of my mother's mouth. But building on my own intelligence through the prison system, I realized it was no fault of my mother's — that she came from a background and a culture that didn't allow her to have access to certain things that would help her to understand how to bring her children forth. So it just transferred on down."

One of three children born in Yazoo City without a father present — someone he finally met at age 63 — Knight and his brothers endured an abusive grandfather who had shot his wife to death during his early childhood before an inkling of opportunity drew his mother to Chicago. Knight was certain his grandfather would have either beaten or starved him and his older brother to death if his mother hadn't come back for them when she was able to carve out a home on the city's north side projects, the first of many in the city.

A life of poverty in the metropolitan North brought a new set of obstacles for the young Knight in trying to break the cycle of distrust while living on survival instincts. Juvenile and adult detention facilities were to be his new homes as a result of crimes and punishment.

As a small black child of Mississippi, racism to Knight was not as evident as

what he discovered in the Midwest, which was mostly in the form of general ignorance and lack of understanding of the Black minority. By the time he had concluded his life of incarceration and moved to Oshkosh, his background of mistrust and self-defense still wouldn't allow him to back down from a confrontation.

"It got to the point where I couldn't go to a bar without fighting," he said.

There were more run-ins with police, incarceration time and job switches before stability set in with home ownership, his future wife Susan and their creation of a cleaning business in the late 1990s that became Knight Cleaning Service.

Knight's biography is a brutally honest look at his life's confrontations for which he freely shares the blame with many others inside and out of the law enforcement and reform system. He knew it was up to him and his family to learn to live in peace.

The 600-plus-page book that took Knight about 12 years to compile went on Amazon in June with the help of Susan and their daughter Veijzahn as a personal story of survival and redemption.

"So I felt it was up to me to put that out for my kids and future grandkids and anyone who wanted to know anything about me," he said.

Some rental housing assistance added to existing program

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The city's Rental Housing Advisory Board was told that Winnebago County's share of Wisconsin Rental Assistance Program (WRAP) funds will be used by the end of October along with additional dollars available for rent and motel voucher

lodging after the WRAP program expires.

ADVOCAP affordable housing director Lu Scheer updated the board at its Aug. 12 meeting on the status of WRAP, saying it is hard to predict what will happen beyond the current funding.

"There are just so many balls up in the air," she said. "We have spent out 54.9 per-

cent (of the WRAP grant) with 372 tenants and 189 landlords benefiting" in the four-county area of Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Calumet counties.

The new grant that ADVOCAP just received can provide rent assistance so long as household income is less than 50 percent of the county median income as well as

providing motel vouchers for households.

Scheer said the agency has a staff of eight part-time and two full-time people devoted to providing rent help, which has helped to cut down the backlog of cases.

The board re-elected Tim Ernst as chairman and named Dan Garcia as vice chairperson.



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Dannon Oikos Greek Yogurt
69¢
WITH CARD

16-oz. Loaf
Piggly Wiggly White Bread
99¢
WITH CARD

7.75 to 13-oz. Bag
Tostitos Tortilla or Ruffles Potato Chips
\$2.99
WITH CARD
15 to 15.5-oz. Jar Tostitos Salsa.... \$2.5

From Our Deli! Brick, Muenster, or Land O' Lakes
American Cheese
\$4.99
lb.

From Our Deli!
Rotisserie Chicken
\$5.99
each
LIMIT 3

Our Meat Department Welcomes You

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24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Miller 64, MGD or Miller Lite \$15.49

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Coors Banquet or Coors Light \$15.49

LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Miller High Life \$15.91

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Blue Moon \$11.79

3000 PIGGY WIGGLY POINTS Save 10¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Light or Ice Milwaukee's Best \$15.29

1500 PIGGY WIGGLY POINTS Save 05¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

15-Pack, 16-oz. Aluminum Pints Miller Lite \$15.49

1500 PIGGY WIGGLY POINTS Save 05¢ Per Gallon of Gas!

15-Pack, 16-oz. Aluminum Pints Coors Light \$15.49

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Hamm's \$11.99

6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Samuel Adams Oktoberfest \$8.29

Smithfield Boneless - Center Cut Pork Loin Roast \$19.99 lb.

Previously Frozen - All Natural Whole Chickens 79¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Chuck \$3.99 lb.

Smithfield Center Cut Pork Loin Chops \$19.99 lb.

Previously Frozen - All Natural Chicken Breast Tenders \$16.99 lb.

Individually Frozen - Wild Caught Salmon Fillet Portions \$3.99 lb.

Cube Steak \$4.99 lb.

Flat Iron Steak \$6.99 lb.

USGI VALUE BEEF T-Bone Steak \$5.99 lb.

USGI VALUE BEEF Boneless Ribeye Steak \$6.99 lb.

Smithfield Seasoned - Thick Cut Pork Rib Chops \$2.29 lb.

Smithfield Pork Spare Ribs \$2.49 lb.

Stew Meat \$4.99 lb.

USGI VALUE BEEF Beef Shanks \$2.99 lb.

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GREAT ON THE GRILL! Split or Cut Up Chicken \$1.49 lb.

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14-oz. - Assorted Varieties - Klement's Smoked Link Sausage \$3.49

12-24-oz. - Bob Evans Mashed Potatoes or Mac & Cheese Varieties \$3.49

2-lb. Package - Country's Delight Chicken Nuggets, Rings, or Tenders \$3.99

24-oz. - Family Favorites - Individually Frozen Bone-In Buffalo Chicken Wings \$5.99

16-oz. - Supreme Choice Swai Fillets \$2.99

Fresh Tilapia Fillets \$6.99 lb.

26-30-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$6.99

100-200-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Salad Shrimp \$5.99

Deli • Homemade Taste

Assorted Varieties Sara Lee Chicken or Turkey Breast \$6.99 lb.

Smoked Polish Sausage \$3.99 lb.

Canadian Bacon \$4.49 lb.

A Tasty Treat! Chicken Nuggets \$3.99 lb.

8-oz. - Bel Gioioso Fresh Mozzarella Pearls, Ball or Sliced \$2.99

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6-oz. - Imported Le Gruyere Cheese \$5.99

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8-Count Fresh Baked Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns \$1.99

French Bread \$1.69 ea.

16-oz. Sourdough Round Loaf \$2.69

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8-Inch Fresh Baked Dutch Apple or Razzleberry Pies \$4.99

8-Inch Coconut Cream Pie \$6.99

16-oz. Homestyle White or Farmer's Bread \$1.99

12-Count - Assorted Varieties Butter & Egg or Potato Dinner Rolls \$2.69

12-Count - Assorted Varieties Fresh Baked Strudel Bites \$2.69

4-Count - Ciabatta Rolls or 12-oz. - Ciabatta Loaf \$2.99

18-Count - Assorted Varieties Donut Holes \$2.99

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8-Inch Angel Food Cake Ring \$4.79

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12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans New Glarus Spotted Cow \$14.29

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles Michelob Ultra or Bud Light Peels \$9.79 ea.

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pabst Blue Ribbon \$15.19 ea.

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Bud Light Seltzer \$11.99

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$2.99

12-Pack, 8.4-oz. Cans Red Bull Energy Drink \$18.99

24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pepsi or Mountain Dew \$7.99

64-oz. Bottle Snapple 16.9-oz. Bottle Core Organic \$2.49

750 ML Bottle - Select Varieties Chateau Ste. Michelle Wines \$8.49

750 ML Bottle Barefoot Wines \$5.39

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Watershed cleanup this weekend

The Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance is coordinating its annual watershed cleanup with the help of hundreds of volunteers on Saturday to clean litter and debris from the Fox-Wolf River Basin.

The community-based approach to cleaning rivers, lakes and streams raises public awareness about the need for healthy waterways. This year's volunteer

registration has closed. Last year saw 1,087 volunteers participate.

Oshkosh area cleanup sites include the UW Oshkosh riverfront, Asylum Point, Red Arrow Park, Menominee Park, the Fugleberg and 24th Street boat launches, Rainbow and Abe Rochlin parks, and the Wiowash Trail (behind Riverside Cemetery and on Lake Butte des Morts).

Father Carr's annual bridge walk canceled

Father Carr's Place 2B canceled its annual Bridge Walk fundraising event that had been set for Sept. 12 due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Anyone who would like to support Fa-

ther Carr's with a monetary donation can go to fathercarrs.com/donate or send a check to 1062 N. Koeller St., Oshkosh, WI 54902. Donations can also be dropped off at the Mother Teresa Center at that address.

Event City

FROM PAGE 1

ments to existing attractions or infrastructure.

If approved, Economic Development Administration grant funds could also help startups.

"The (potential two-year full-time job housed in the CVB) will serve as a liaison between businesses, the CVB and the city, to support business growth, diversification and startups," the resolution reads.

The city and CVB are jointly applying for the EDA public works and economic adjustment assistance program through the federal CARES Act funding up to \$275,000.

Local funds must match 20 percent to receive the grant money. The city identified \$20,000 readily available and the CVB identified \$40,000.

The Oshkosh Area Community Foundation identified \$5,000 for in-kind funds.

The total would be \$350,000 available to rethink city marketing.

CVB representative Amy Albright spoke to the council and explained how the tourism-earmarked federal grant money could be a means for Oshkosh to start thinking of itself as more than a city of events.

"One of the things we want to explore with this grant is, is it time to look at something beyond events," she said.

"This is a chance for us to expand on what we do and get a bigger, broader picture and differentiate ourselves as a tourism destination for things other than events."

Albright said events will continue to be a primary source of income and branding.

Mayor Lori Palmeri said she's "thrilled and excited" the CVB and city applied for the grant money.

"I know that a number of folks in the city of Oshkosh have been looking forward to something along these lines," she said.

Relief Fund

FROM PAGE 1

chase of 81 therapy kits for children participating in telehealth for outpatient therapy or intensive outpatient care. Age-appropriate kits include tools such as Play-doh, books, art supplies and journals.

"These are tools with therapeutic relevance and this grant ensures no child's session is impacted due to inability to afford an in-home kit," Doxtator said.

Funding also supported Catalpa staff becoming telemedicine certified and two Chromebooks for telemedicine service provision.

At first, telehealth was a strange concept for families, however in a recent poll more than 75 percent of psychiatry patients said they preferred telehealth to face-to-face sessions because it required less time away from work and school.

As parents are coping with their own reactions to our changing world, it is important to take a moment to talk to children about how they are coping, especially as we approach the start of school.

Signs that a child might need help

- Feelings of sadness or worry that is impacting the ability to function.
- Regular nightmares that disrupt sleep.
- Fear of being away from parents or caregivers when that fear was not present before.
- Thoughts of self-harm.
- Difficulty managing emotions that may be a sign of other things bothering the child.
- Experiencing severe mood swings or drastic changes in behavior.

There are many ways to support the community in this time of need. In addition to considering a gift to the relief fund, residents are encouraged to continue to support the charities they care about that are struggling with diminished revenue. For more information, visit www.oshkoshunitedway.org/COVID19.

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Study explores impact of dignity, respect in jail

By Shane Nyman
UW OSHKOSH ALUMNI NEWS

A University of Wisconsin Oshkosh educator and researcher has found that a little respect and decency can go a long way in improving parts of the criminal justice system.

Matt Richie, an assistant criminal justice professor, recently published “Managing the Rabble with Dignity and Respect,” the results of years of studying how correctional officers manage the jail population.



Richie

His findings reveal a great deal of the work involves interpersonal communication skills rather than physical force.

So, in a sense, treating people like people makes life easier for both ends of the power dynamic.

“When I was in the jail and observing what they do, immediately it became very clear that over time they had decided to take an interpersonal route more than a physical route,” Richie said. “I think part of that is feasibility—it is much easier to talk with someone than it is to fight with someone.”

“We teach kids that if you want a toy from someone, you ask them and if they say no you find something else. At no point do we say to go punch them and take it. At some point it was so obvious that this is how jails keep order in a potentially chaotic environment.”

The study, funded by Richie, was published online earlier this year and in the



Oshkosh Herald

Inmate-officer communication over intimidation has led jails to become a more dignified place, according to UW Oshkosh assistant criminal justice professor Matt Richie.

June 24 print issue of the Journal of Crime & Justice, the official publication of the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association. The idea emerged while Richie was working on his dissertation for his doctorate at UW-Milwaukee. He earned that degree in 2018, the same year he conducted the interviews for what two years later would be this published study.

The key portion of the work involved 30 hours of observation inside a county jail and interviews with the jail employees. Richie chose to focus on a jail in a suburban or rural area because there’s already so much known about what goes on in urban parts of the country. He instead wanted to look at a population where resources are limited and recidivism rates are high.

“If you leave the Milwaukee County Jail there are 100 services — for mental health, alcohol abuse, drug abuse, human trafficking — you name it they have something for it and some nonprofit wants to help

you,” he said. “But what we know about suburban and rural areas is that those services are farther and fewer between.”

The lack of support results in the same people cycling in and out of the jails. And the jail workers on site have learned that in order to make everybody’s experience easier, it’s best to take on a customer service-like approach.

“Remembering that they’re people is so critical,” Richie said. “And it’s so basic.”

“If you’re just not a jerk to these people (there are fewer problems). We’re not saying you need to be their best friend. ... We just need you to treat them as if you’d treat the friend of a friend.”

Richie wanted to zero in on jails instead of prisons because of the condition many inmates are in when they first land behind bars. When people begin prison time, they’ve been in the system for a while—they are likely clean and sober and receiving treatment for whatever ailments they

face. That’s not often the case for people in jail, who might be hours removed from hitting rock bottom. One study he cites, for instance, showed that nearly 75 percent of jail inmates have both a serious mental disorder and a substance abuse disorder.

With so many obstacles, it was amazing to see the difference a five-minute conversation can make in diffusing a possibly explosive situation, he said. Time and again he observed officers opting to explain what needed to happen, expressing some empathy and avoiding further conflict.

“Every officer I spoke to had these in-depth stories about these individuals’ lives,” he said. “There was one story about a guy who had been clean for six months, then his friend overdosed, then he overdosed a week later because of the funeral. It shows how quickly these people fall apart because there’s no support outside of jail. I think the real travesty about jails is that once you get there, if it’s not your first time, it’s probably your 20th.”

The hope moving forward is this study can be pointed to as evidence of the direction to go throughout the criminal justice system. Even though the order of operations now is to try to talk things through first, use physical force second, sometimes that first step is given up on too quickly or done half-heartedly.

“If I could be King of Jails,” Richie said, “I would hope more jail administrators would take this under (consideration). Instead of doing defensive and tactical training so much, really work on interpersonal communication — and not just having that cadence of what to say and the rules of engagement for communication.”



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BACK PAIN AND SCIATICA
WORKSHOP**

Wednesday, Sept. 2nd 6pm-7pm

Is the lack of exercise routine and socializing causing your lower back pain and sciatica to be unbearable?

Are your alternate treatments adding up in expenses and time, and more importantly, not getting to the root cause of your problem?

Are you avoiding going to the major medical centers and yet want to get a second (or even a first) opinion on your back?

Are you looking for another option to solve your Low Back Pain and Sciatica other than more pills, injections, or surgery...?

Have you tried all the advice from your friends and generic exercises (google anyone?) and still not getting to your goals?

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This workshop reveals how to NATURALLY heal Back Pain and Sciatica. Advanced registration is encouraged, as space is limited to 12 participants. We will have seating 6 feet apart and extra precautions will be taken to ensure safety of all who attend. CALL 920-230-2747 to register you and one guest.

If you’re confused about what to do and are looking for answers here’s some of what you’ll learn.

- The single biggest #1 mistake Back Pain and Sciatica sufferers make which actually stops them from healing
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Dr. Eric

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Club cancels block party, goes virtual on Winefeast

The Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh announced it has postponed plans for a block party until next summer as part of its 50th anniversary celebration and is going virtual with its Winefeast 2020 fundraiser that had been previously rescheduled from April to September.

The Block Party on Broad set for Aug.

30 was being sponsored by Amcor Packaging and CR Meyer with live entertainment but club officials decided to remove that part of the anniversary activities in the wake of COVID-19 conditions.

Virtual WineFeast will happen around Sept. 25 with details to be announced. Next year's date is April 17.

Ascension Wisconsin names executive

Monica Hilt, regional president of Ascension Wisconsin Fox Valley and Stevens Point hospitals, has been named chief operating officer of Ascension Wisconsin.

Hilt will lead the continued development of Ascension's strategic plan, with a focus on performance outcomes in quality, experience and overall operating results, according to the announcement. Ascension Wisconsin includes the Mercy Campus in Oshkosh.



Hilt

"Monica is an exceptional leader who has already demonstrated her ability to build relationships with our associates, physicians and community partners to positively impact our organization and the communities we're privileged to serve," said Bernie Sherry, senior vice president for Ascension.

Hilt, who will start her new role Sept. 6, began her career with Ascension Wisconsin, then known as Ministry Health Care, almost 30 years ago. Hilt held roles as president of Howard Young Medical Center, part of Ascension; Ascension St. Mary's, Ascension Sacred Heart and Ascension Eagle River hospitals.

DAV Auxiliary state commander named

Julie Hert of Oshkosh has been elected as state commander for the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary, Department of Wisconsin, for the 2020-2021 term.

The last time an Oshkosh resident was elected to this position was June Otto in 1971. Hert became an active DAV Auxiliary member as her husband, Michael, did multiple deployments overseas

in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

Nationally, the DAV Auxiliary since

1922 has partnered with the parent DAV organization on a mission of service to disabled veterans and their families. Hert will be engaged with 19 auxiliary units across the state.

"I'm honored and humbled to have the support of my fellow auxiliary members. Making a positive difference in the lives of our veterans and ensuring they live lives of dignity and respect is the common bond uniting our ranks," Hert said, who added that her motto will be, "Because of their sacrifice, we serve."

The Oshkosh area auxiliary, Unit 17, meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Marine Corps League.



Hert

Community events

Ongoing events

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

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

Wednesday, Aug. 19

NEW Food Truck Mash-Up, 4 p.m., 1600 S. Koeller St.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Mod Citz, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

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

Friday, Aug. 21

"Grease," Park N View Movie Series at Menominee Nation Arena, gates open at 5 p.m.

Untapped Potential, 7 p.m., Dwelling 2:22, 222 Church Ave.

Only the Sun, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Saturday, Aug. 22

Fox Valley Food Truck Championship, 4 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

4th Annual Pfc. Brent Vroman Memorial Car and Motorcycle Show, 8 a.m., 4715 Sherman Road

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

"Selma," 2 p.m., Time Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, Aug. 23

Barks & Brews for Sandi Paws Rescue, 2 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

Until Dawn, 2 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Tuesday, Aug. 25

Farmers Market, 7 a.m., Festival Foods, 2415 Westowne Ave.

Live Music and Food Truck, 11 a.m., Planet Perk at the Grind, 240 Algoma Blvd.

"Superman," Drive In Movie at ZaRonis, 2407 Jackson St., 6 p.m., movie at 8:20

U.S. Venture event tops \$4 million

This year's U.S. Venture Open raised \$4,420,455 through partner donations, an all-day "media-thon" and online auction for its 35th annual event that normally features golfing at different locations and a recognition dinner.

In partnership with WBAY-TV and Woodward Radio Group the event went into a virtual space and received matching grants from regional partners toward the Basic Needs Giving Partnership. The J. J. Keller Foundation's \$800,000 grant-making investment was joined by

other partners, including Oshkosh Corp. at \$250,000, ThedaCare at \$200,000, and the Thrivent Foundation at \$200,000.

With U.S. Venture's added \$800,000 donation, the grant matching increased to \$2.25 million, effectively matching every dollar donated through the U.S. Venture Open.

The strategies of this effort support long-term solutions to move people out of poverty in four key areas of education, economic sustainability, physical and mental wellness, and social connectedness.

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Fall sports: Playing half a season counts as full

Earliest games eligible for Sept. 23 opening night

Fall sports programs exceeding 50 percent of their seasons will be considered a completed season, according to recent rules adopted by Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association board members at their August meeting.

Fall sports unable to start or complete 50 percent of the fall season, including games and practices, are eligible for a complete alternate season.

Football programs unable to start or complete 50 percent of the fall season, including games and practices, are eligible for a prorated alternate season.

Licensed officials who do not want to participate in the season will not drop in classification in 2021-22 if they choose not to renew licensure or are unable to fill a varsity schedule in 2020-21.

The WIAA board also voted to stop a discussion of a request to form a special

committee to review competitive equity.

For planning and scheduling purposes, schools will be required to initially declare if they plan to participate in the traditional fall season or the alternate fall season in the spring by Sept. 1. Both schedules are listed online. The traditional fall season schedule is listed below.

Athletic directors at WIAA member schools will receive an email with a link to the online form to declare their intentions.

The board acknowledged that all schedules are subject to change if conditions warrant in accordance with local, state and national health guidelines, but these are the fall sports start and end dates currently approved (asterisk means that the end date is to be determined):

- Boys and girls cross country (Monday, Aug. 17 through week of Oct. 26*)
- Football (Monday, Sept. 7 through week of Nov. 16*) - Earliest first game is Wednesday, Sept. 23
- Girls golf (Monday, Aug. 17 through week of Oct. 12*)

• Boys soccer (Monday, Sept. 7 through week of Nov. 2*)

If tournament series are conducted, regional groupings will be implemented (four teams in football). All minimum number of contests requirement for tournament eligibility will be suspended in 2020-21.

All tournament series seeding will be conducted virtually.

All nonborder out-of-state competitions or practices are strongly discouraged. All multiple-team events from outside a host's region is strongly discouraged.

Co-op programs that include schools that are unable to participate in activities during 2020-21 may seek other co-op partners to provide opportunities for participation.

With conference approval, schools whose conference has canceled sports in 2020-21 may seek schedule relief with other conferences as an independent without sanctions or going through the prescribed

conference realignment process.

For 2020-21, programs may schedule contests after they are eliminated from the WIAA tournament or culminating event respective sport's revised season.

The WIAA board also determined student-athletes may compete in no more than two nonschool events with school approval during each regular sports season in 2020-21 only. An "event" will be defined as a game or tournament.

The "Return to Fall Sports Considerations" was approved for distribution to the WIAA membership and for placement on the COVID-19 page of the WIAA website. More information can be found there.

Also passed was a recommendation to add language to the Code of Conduct section of the Rules of Eligibility, clarifying how schools respond to allegations of sexual harassment at school or at school-sponsored events.

Tennis lessons offered at Oshkosh YMCA

The Oshkosh YMCA Tennis Center will begin fall session tennis lessons beginning Sept. 8 at 640 E. County Y and is open to both YMCA members and the general public.

Lessons are available for ages 4 and up with a variety of days and times. Regular

lesson programs for youth and adults are for beginner through advanced. Call 920-236-3400 for more information or to register.

The YMCA also is offering expanded swim times during the week at both locations and has added an arthritis aquatics class at the 20th Avenue facility.



Submitted photo

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Oshkosh Insurance Agency and Erie Insurance donated a gift certificate for \$1,000 to the Oshkosh Fire Department toward its firehouses' food needs while on the job. The businesses said it was a gesture of appreciation for the Fire Department's efforts amid the pandemic.

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Oshkosh Herald

From the ashes

Builders work on reconstruction of Mabel Murphy's bar last week at 701 N. Main St., which was destroyed by fire in May 2019 along with an adjacent apartment building. The new layout will add an outdoor entertainment patio in the expanded space. A fall reopening of the establishment is planned.

Deer count volunteers help herd management

The state Department of Natural Resources is asking the public to participate in Operation Deer Watch, an annual citizen-science survey that collects information on white-tailed deer and gives residents an opportunity to assist with herd management.

Participants can report deer sightings through an easy-to-use online form. The data provide insights into the reproductive status of Wisconsin's deer herd and help shape deer management. Now through Sept. 30, participants are asked to record all bucks, does and fawns seen

during the day.

A printable tally sheet is available to help record sightings and enter results online at a later time. Participants should not record sightings while driving, but wait until the vehicle is stopped to take notes.

Any sightings can be counted, whether spotting deer while in the woods, on a drive or while out for an evening walk.

"This is a fun and useful opportunity for everyone to enjoy Wisconsin's plentiful wildlife while participating in citizen science," said Brian Dhuey, DNR wildlife population and harvest assessment spe-

cialist.

Data from the survey is also used by county deer advisory councils to develop a season framework, harvest quotas and permit-level recommendations.

Oshkosh Walk to End Alzheimer's set

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's is switching from a large in-person gathering to small neighborhood teams this year on Sept. 26 in Oshkosh. Participants are welcome to walk on a team or as an individual from wherever they are as the walk will be a virtual event.

Registration is free but fundraising is encouraged. Raising more than \$100 earns a 2020 WTEA T-shirt. To sign up and learn more, visit act.alz.org/oshkosh.

Contact Emily Schwartz, team captain with Miravida Living, with any questions and sponsorship opportunities.

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's is the nation's largest event to raise funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. Since 1989, the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk has mobilized millions, raising awareness of both Alzheimer's disease and the Alzheimer's Association.



Celebration of Life

For Terry Gintner

Saturday, Aug. 22, 2020

From 2 to 4 p.m. at O'Marro's Public House, Lake Aire Center

A Kessler's toast at 3:45 in Terry's memory

For the health and safety of our family and friends, please practice socializing at a safe distance at this event. And know that it is okay to mask.

Correction

AUG. 12, PAGE 14: The photo caption misidentified the Oshkosh Yacht Club Sailing School, which had more than 77 students in its classes this summer.



B2WINS

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Obituaries

Gerald R. Hawley

Gerald "Jerry" R. Hawley, age 81, passed away Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at his home. Jerry was born to the late William and Esther (Wolf) Hawley on February 3, 1939 in Oshkosh, WI. He married the love of his life Donna Schmidt on September 18, 1954; they were married 62 years before her passing in 2018. Growing up, he loved baseball and softball, which he played in high



school. Later in life, there was not a sport he did not enjoy watching. Jerry became interested in printing in high school and worked for Castle Pierce Printing Co. for over 40 years, he was very proud of his work. Jerry enjoyed monthly breakfasts with co-worker/friends which he looked forward to in his retirement.

Dad loved fishing with his friends and teaching his children and grandchildren to fish, as well. He was a man with much knowledge not afraid to share with all ages or learn from any age. He learned to turkey hunt from a "young man" and passed on what he learned to his family. He loved

to deer hunt with his sons and grandchildren, sharing a lifetime of stories of being in the woods. He loved watching his children and grandchildren in sports: everything from baseball, football, and soccer, spending many games cheering and coaching from the bleachers. He loved going to dance recitals or watching a special routine. Family was very important to Jerry; he tried very hard to spend his life providing support and building loving relationships with his wife, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many friends.

The family would like to thank the neighbors, friends and relatives who helped to make years of his life better. Jerry will be sadly missed by all.

Jerry is survived by his four children, Cathy Cartwright, Cheryl (Kevin) Messerschmidt, Terry (Tracy) Hawley and Richard (Lynn) Hawley; grandchildren, Lisa (Matthew) Pennau, Erica (Steve) Greis, Adrienne (Collin) Hayes, Mike (Tiffany) Messerschmidt, Matt (Renee) Messerschmidt, Josh (Shonda) Messerschmidt, Mitchell Hawley, Sam Hawley and Erica (Shawn) Szeszterniak; sister, Jane (Carlton) Weber; as well as 11 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents and wife he

was preceded in death by his brother, Robert Hawley, and son-in-law, Dr. Ken Cartwright.

Due to the ongoing situation of the COVID-19 pandemic, the family has chosen to hold a celebration of life at a later date. Memorials may be sent to the Otter Street Fishing Club (1204 Ceape Ave, Oshkosh, WI 54901) in honor of Jerry.

KONRAD-BEHLMAN
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Frank Gams

Frank "Skip" Gams, formerly of Oshkosh, 84, passed away August 10, 2020. Preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Clara; brother, Dick; and son, Paul Gams. Survived by his wife of 60 years, Lorraine; son, Tom Gams; daughter-in-law, Kelly Gams; daughter, Jennifer (Don) Gales; son, Chris (Karen) Gams; and sisters, Judy Grota and Annette Rehbein. Frank was deeply loved by his family, including 9 grandchildren & 3 great-grandchildren. Frank grew up in Oshkosh, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, and worked for 30 years at UofM hospitals retiring in 1996. Frank will be remembered by all who knew him as a loving, thoughtful and caring man with a great sense of humor. Frank's life will be celebrated privately with his family due to the current pandemic. In lieu of memorials, please consider a donation to the Union Gospel Mission. Frank believed that "no one should go hungry." Go, Pack, Go!

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Obituaries

George A. Haszel

George A. Haszel, age 101 of Oshkosh, passed away peacefully with his family at his side on August 12, 2020. He was born on September 21, 1918 in West Kewaunee, Wisconsin, the son of the late George Andrew Haszel and Bessie (Sidlo) Haszel.

George was happily married to Dorothy E. Widmer in 1951, who preceded him in death in 2004.



George was raised on a farm and attended the one-room Krok School in West Kewaunee and graduated from the Kewaunee High School in 1936.

After high school, George joined the Civilian Conservation Corps located at Long Lake, WI where he served in the Medical Department for almost 18 months. He attended Sheboygan Business College for one year after which he enrolled in the Oshkosh State Teacher's College in 1939. After recording 64 college credits, he was accepted into the U.S. Army Air Corps Flying Cadet program in 1942. Flight training was accomplished in several California Air Bases culminating in his officer rank and wings in Yuma, AZ in 1943. After scheduled training with United Airlines and Northwest Airline pilots, he was sent overseas to air bases in Upper Assam, India, to fly supplies to General Chennault's

Flying Tigers and the Chinese Army over the famed Himalayan Mountains "Hump" to Kunming, China. After 78 round trips, for which he was awarded the U.S. Army Air Medal with one Oak Leaf cluster, The Distinguished Flying Cross and a special President Unit Citation for the hazardous duty, he returned to the U.S. in December of 1944. He was then assigned to the Army Air Corps Ferry Command to deliver army fighter airplanes to various air bases throughout the United States.

After WWII, he remained an active U. S. Air Force Reserve member, retiring from the Air Force Reserve in 1978 after 36 years of military service with the U. S. Air Force rank of Lt. Colonel.

Upon honorable discharge from active duty in 1946, George returned to the Oshkosh State Teachers College graduating in 1948 with a Bachelor's Degree in a double major of Biology and Natural Science. He obtained his Master's Degree in Science Education at the UW-Madison in 1954 and continued post-graduate work there and at the U of I at Urbana Champaign, IL.

After teaching science at Weyauwega High School in 1948 and 1949, George moved to the then-Merrill Jr. High School in Oshkosh where he taught general science until 1972. He was transferred to North High School where he remained until his retirement in 1981.

George also taught Behind-The-Wheel Driver Training each summer at the Oshkosh High School from the time of its

inception in 1955 until 1970.

George was an active member and president of the Oshkosh Education Association, an affiliate of the Wisconsin Education Association. George helped develop the original salary schedule for teachers in the Oshkosh Public Schools and was also a member of the negotiation team for several years. George was an active member of the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club for more than 30 years and for more than 20 of those years served as the Lakeshore Kiwanis travelogue Chairman as well as Editor of their weekly newsletter. He also served as Lakeshore president and was an active worker in their many community improvement projects.

George was an active member of his faith community for over 60 years. He served on the finance committee and was a lector and Eucharistic minister for many years.

George was an active hunter and fisherman and holds a love for nature, whether it is a walk in the woods on a crisp fall day or hunting turkey, deer, rabbits, grouse or pheasant. He would also take the family on drives along the countryside looking for hickory nut trees or wild asparagus or grapes to bring back home for dinner or wine making. He was also an avid golfer participating on two leagues up until he was 97 years old.

His love of nature included growing his own vegetables and having a beautiful flower garden yearly. He has kept the same variety of geraniums alive for at least thirty

years by taking shoots each fall and creating new plants for the coming spring. He had a plot every year at the Community garden out on Snell Road and gave most of his harvest of zucchini, tomatoes, beets, beans and jalapenos away to neighbors, friends and family.

George always kept his mind sharp, whether in the earlier years by traveling to Elderhostel's with his wife, Dorothy or by attending up to 30 sessions every spring and fall of the University's Learning-In-Retirement program.

He was preceded in death by five sisters, Elsie, Rose, Mildred, Bessie and Ethel and two brothers Edward and Orville.

He is survived by one sister Ellen and by a daughter, Marcia (Phil) Jensen, and a son Richard (Debra) Haszel. He is further survived by three grandchildren: Trisha (Nick) Kreibich, Matthew (Brittanie) Haszel and Elizabeth Jensen. One great-grandchild Miles along with several nieces, nephews and friends.

A Private Mass of Christian Burial will be held for immediate family at Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, St. Peter Catholic Church followed by entombment at Lake View Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers please donate in memory of George's favorite public programs <https://www.wpr.org> or <https://pbswisconsin.org>



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RUMMAGE SALE: August 22 from 8 AM - 4 PM. 500 Josslyn Street, Oshkosh. Tools including a Radial Saw, Planar, New Dust Collector, Paint Sprayers, Household Items, 6 Boxes of Floor Tile, Pet Stuff, Flowerpots, Bed Frame, Compost Bin, Etc.

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WCAN (Wisconsin Community Ad Network) and/or the member publications review ads to the best of their ability. Unfortunately, many unscrupulous people are ready to take your money! **PLEASE BE CAREFUL ANSWERING ANY AD THAT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!** For more information, or to file a complaint regarding an ad, please contact The Department of Trade, Agriculture & Consumer Protection **1-800-422-7128 (WCAN)**

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The Oshkosh YMCA Childcare Department is seeking outgoing, responsible, caring and dedicated staff to work in our Downtown Licensed Childcare Center.

We are seeking part-time individuals with availability Monday-Friday.

If interested fill out an application online at <http://www.oshkoshymca.org/connect/employment.html> or stop in either branch location. Please attach an unofficial transcript.

Contact Kim Stelzer at kimstelzer@oshkoshymca.org for any questions.



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Kid Scoop Together:

Read this article aloud to a family member. Then discuss your answers to the questions it asks.

GREAT MOMENTS IN WOMEN'S HISTORY

How Women Won the Right to Vote

Replace the missing words on this page:

- GOALS
- APPROVED
- DECADES
- PROTECTING
- PROBLEMS
- VOTE
- MARCHED
- LAST
- RIGHT
- SCHOOL
- STEP

Can you imagine a world in which women do not have the right to vote?

How long do you think women in the United States have had the right to vote? 300 years? 200 years? 150 years?

In the United States, women have had that _____ for only 100 years of the 244 years we have been a country. And getting the right to vote took _____ of protesting and writing to lawmakers – who were all men at the time.



Meeting for Women's Rights

In 1848, a group of people met in Seneca Falls, NY to talk about the _____ women faced because they didn't have the same rights as men.

The word **suffrage** means the right to vote in elections. A **suffragist** is a person who fights for suffrage.

At that time, women could not own property, they could not vote and very few could go to _____.

This meeting was the first women's rights convention in the United States. At that meeting, men and women signed a document called, "Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions." By signing, these people agreed to the _____ of what was becoming the woman's movement.

For more than 70 years, women and men _____, wrote letters and articles, protested and picketed to get an Amendment to the Constitution which would give women the right to _____. These people were known as **suffragists**.

Victory!

On May 21, 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives finally _____ the **19th Amendment**, also known as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, guaranteeing women the right to vote. But that was just the first _____. The U.S. Senate and at least three quarters of the states had to approve it before it would become the law of the land.

The United States Senate approved the amendment a week after the House.

On August 18, 1920, Tennessee became the _____ state needed to ratify the 19th Amendment.

One week later, on August 26, the 19th Amendment officially became part of the U.S. Constitution, forever _____ American women's right to vote.

Today, more than 68 million women vote in elections because of the courageous suffragists who never gave up the fight for equality.



Photo: Everett Historical/Shutterstock

Extra! Extra! Should kids be able to vote?

Write a letter to the editor of this newspaper sharing your opinion about whether or not kids should be able to vote. Be sure to support your argument with some facts.

Standards Link: Writing applications.

- Which Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gives women the right to vote? 16th 19th 21st
- How many years have American women had the right to vote? 100 250 500
- Where did the first women's rights convention take place? TENNESSEE IOWA NEW YORK

Kid Scoop Puzzler

In 1920, exactly 100 years after Susan was born, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed, giving women the right to vote.

While Susan did not live to see women get the right to vote, in 1979 she became the first woman to appear on U.S. money.



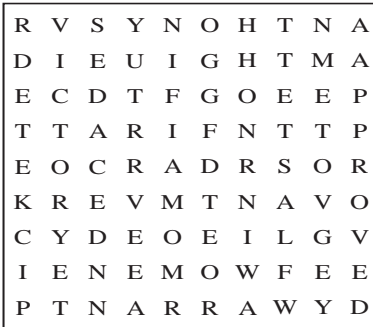
Look closely to see which Susan B. Anthony dollar is different.

Standards Link: Investigation: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Double Double Word Search

- AMENDMENT
- PICKETED
- SUFFRAGE
- APPROVED
- WARRANT
- ANTHONY
- VICTORY
- DECADES
- RATIFY
- RIGHT
- WOMEN
- LAST
- VOTE
- MEN

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



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

ARRESTED FOR VOTING?



On Election Day, Nov. 5, 1872, Susan B. Anthony walked into her polling place and voted.

Two weeks later, a U.S. marshal knocked on her door.

"I have a warrant for your arrest," he told Susan. "You are charged with voting without the lawful right to vote."

In 1872, by U.S. law, a person had to be 21 years or older to vote. Susan was born in 1820. Was she old enough to vote?

Susan met two other requirements for the right to vote. She was a U.S. citizen and she had never been convicted of a felony crime.

Why was she arrested for voting? Would she have been arrested in November of 1920?



Write On!

Ode to the Sun

Write a poem about the sun. Read it to your family this evening.

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~Tony Renning, partner
Strang, Patteson, Renning, Lewis & Lacy, s.c.

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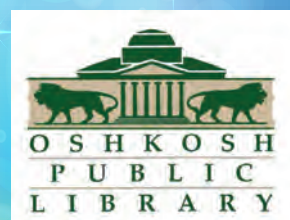
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