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INSIDE



Flip side

Record store grows
with move to N. Main
Page 6

Fall prevention

Program to protect
against injury on hold
Page 4



Photo by Michael Cooney

Sailboat competitors

Oshkosh Yacht Club Youth Sailing played host to a regatta event last weekend with 45 Laser racing boats near The Waters on Lake Winnebago.

Families work on education rotation

School schedules, caregivers lining up

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

As Oshkosh schools prepare to start the year with students in classrooms every other day, parents and guardians are lining up their options for younger children when they're not in school but still need a virtual learning setting and supervision.

Whatever arrangement families had last spring when COVID-19 originally shut schools down will resume for many but not all. Families were getting details on their children's A or B group assignment this week; they already know their siblings will be on the same schedule.

Chromebooks will be handed out the first day of in-person classes and become a primary portal for virtual education when not in school. Where those computers and other learning tools are used on the off-days is bringing new challenges.

Child care providers and other organizations that offer some form of family support have already been tested on their capacity to safely operate through the last

SEE **Child care** ON PAGE 16

City's voter turnout surges with absentee ballots

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Local turnout in the August primary election jumped to 34 percent, and nearly twice as many ballots were cast compared with the corresponding 2016 vote.

Four years ago only 5,858 ballots were cast for a turnout of about 15 percent, said City Clerk Pam Ubrig. This time around 11,704 ballots were cast.

Of that total, 8,636 were classified as absentee because they were either sent through the mail or dropped off at City Hall.

The difference in the higher turnout was the Common Council's decision to have ballot applications sent to all local voters,

Ubrig said.

"We extended those absentee ballots to individuals who typically would not go to the poll," she said. "It was the mailing that increased it."

This year her office sent applications to about 34,000 voters and received 12,818 ballot requests back. "In August of '16 we mailed out 799," Ubrig said. "That's a huge difference."

Because of health concerns, the voting process has been under stress this year. Some voters have been afraid to cast their ballots in person, and some cities have had trouble finding enough poll workers.

In the April election many voters did

SEE **Voter turnout** ON PAGE 15



Photo from Oshkosh Examiner

Voters can avoid possible mail delays by bringing their ballots to the City Hall dropbox.

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Census follow-up visits underway

Oshkosh Herald

The U.S. Census Bureau is following up with households nationwide and in Oshkosh that have not yet responded to the 2020 count.

Based on the current national self-response rate of 63.3 percent — it's at 70.4 percent in Wisconsin — the bureau estimates it will need to visit about 56 million addresses to collect responses in person. Up to 500,000 census takers across the

country will go door to door to assist people in responding.

Oshkosh's response rate as of Aug. 19 was 75.9 percent while Winnebago County was 78.5 percent. Response in census Tract 7 in the central city area was the lowest at just under 50 percent. The city's final response rate for the 2010 count was 78.2 percent.

Census takers began following up with households July 16 in some areas and added regions each week thereafter. All remaining offices began following up with households nationwide Aug. 9. They have been trained on social distancing and safety protocols, follow public health guidelines and will be wearing a face mask on follow-up visits.

Residents can go online or call the Census Bureau to complete their participation to reduce the number of repeat visits to homes. In most cases, census workers will make up to six attempts at each housing unit address to count possible residents.

Census Bureau director Steven Dillingham said that during the door-to-door phase citizens can still self-respond online (www.2020census.gov), by phone (844-

330-2020) or by mailing a completed questionnaire.

The Nonresponse Followup operation is the final stage of the once-a-decade population count of everyone living in the United States. Each year, census data helps determine how \$675 billion in federal spending is returned to communities, cities, towns, counties and states, through programs for health and medical programs; nutrition assistance and the school lunch program; energy assistance and housing; grants for schools, parks, education and library services; fire and emergency services; and highway and road construction.

Census takers are hired from local communities and are easily identified by a government ID badge with their photograph. All speak English and many are bilingual, but if they don't speak the householder's language the household may request a return visit from a census taker who does.

Census takers will also follow up with households by phone on an as-needed basis and when in-person contact attempts have not resulted in an interview.

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Arena reorganization needs tribal buy-in

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Nearly all of its creditors have lined up behind the financial reorganization plan for the Menominee Nation Arena, but its owner has yet to come to terms with a key player — the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin.

According to court filings, the tribe and the arena owner, Fox Valley Pro Basketball Inc., never came to a final agreement on a naming rights and sponsorship agreement. Instead the tribe has been making payments under a letter of intent that was signed in October 2017.

These payments are critical to the arena's future because they are a major source of income. Past financial statements filed in the bankruptcy court show the arena earning about \$90,000 a month in sponsorship payments, which were made on a quarterly basis.

"As of today, the parties are continuing to negotiate and finalize the terms of the naming rights agreement and sponsorship agreement," the tribe said in an Aug. 14 filing. "However, no final, enforceable agreement has been reached."

The tribe noted that COVID-19 has made a difference in how it looks at the deal.

"The ramifications of the COVID-19 pandemic have changed the parameters of the (letter of intent) and anticipated naming rights agreement," it said.

"To the extent that the debtor's financial projections hinge on the financial contributions anticipated under the naming rights agreement, such projections — until the naming rights agreement is finalized—are speculative."

But an attorney for the tribe said he was

"hopeful" that a final agreement would be worked out.

"It's taking some time," said Justin M. Mertz. "But we'll be fine."

The "limited objection" to the arena's plan of reorganization was filed by Menominee Tribal Enterprises, the business arm of the tribe, and the Menominee Indian Gaming Authority, which monitors gaming operations for the tribe.

Meanwhile, lawyers for the arena owner reported overwhelming support for the reorganization plan they proposed.

The plan recognizes seven classes of creditors. In four of those classes, 100 percent of the creditors have signed on. In the other three classes, 94 percent, 97 percent and 95 percent, respectively, of the creditors agree.

Those who oppose the plan are owed less than \$5,000. Those who support the plan are owed \$19.6 million.

Only two of the 35 common stock investors have rejected the plan.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner website.



Photo by Michael Cooney

Food and fans

The first Fox Valley Food Truck Championship held Saturday in the Menominee Nation Arena parking lot featured a variety of local vendors along with appearances by players from last season's champion Wisconsin Glo basketball team.



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Fall prevention initiatives sidelined by virus

By Samantha Strong
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Late last year, the Oshkosh Fire Department, along with the various assisted living communities in the city, the Oshkosh YMCA, Rebuilding Together Fox Valley, Oshkosh Seniors Center, Winnebago County Health Department and the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of Winnebago County began work to increase awareness of fall prevention.

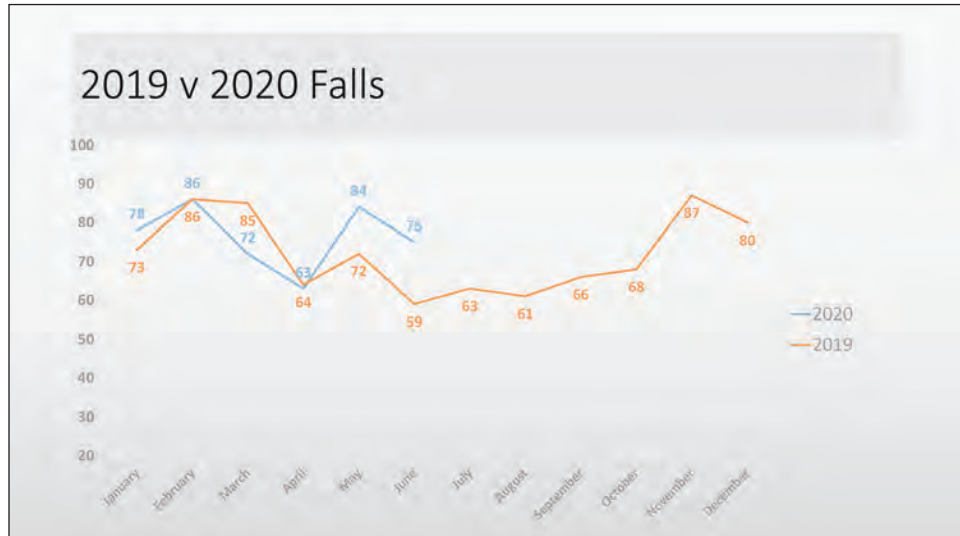
Unfortunately, the fallout of COVID-19 forced most of the activities and outreach planned to be canceled this year. Oshkosh Fire Chief Mike Stanley and Jennifer Skolaski, community and nonprofit leadership consultant, said they are disappointed more work hasn't been completed but understand the necessity to stop progress and look forward to work continuing.

"There were so many good ideas," Skolaski said. "There were so many things that were going to happen, then COVID happened."

In 2019, Skolaski was hired to lead the data-gathering portion of this initiative to identify falls risks, opinions on ageism and community events related to reducing the risk of falling. Skolaski coordinated and hosted 18 community conversations between Nov. 11 and Dec. 13, with the goal of gaining the input of older adults, caregivers and senior-focused facilities, and city decision makers about the reasons for and repercussions of falls. Skolaski put together a report with recommendations from the groups on how to combat this issue in Oshkosh.

On March 2, the community organizations involved in the initiative met to discuss the data and create a plan of action. However, many of the actionable items and programs that began were halted or are functioning in limited capacity until further notice.

"In the future, there could be some really great things coming if we can get through this and see what the new world looks like," Skolaski said. "A lot of agencies had a ton



The emergency calls in Oshkosh for service related to a person falling have been trending upward compared with 2019.

of great ideas and when they can, it will be exciting to see what comes out of it."

As a person ages, the repercussions of a fall become more severe, and in some cases can lead to death. A fall can cause head trauma, internal bleeding or a fracture, which can bring hospitalization. A hospital stay requires immobility on part of the patient, which can then lead to respiratory or other infections, including pneumonia. These diseases can be lethal for older adults.

In 2019, the Oshkosh Fire Department responded to 1,480 calls for service to help someone who had fallen, which made up about 20 percent of overall emergency call responses. This finding sparked the community's interest in the topic as, contrary to popular belief, falling is not a natural part of aging, according to Kathi Hegrane, injury prevention and outreach specialist at The daCare.

The report prepared by Skolaski found the majority of individuals who needed help after a fall were women in their 70s who lived alone in a single-family home. The question then became: Why is this happening and how can this be prevented? Through these community conversations and data from the fire department, Skolaski discovered a surprising answer.

Many attendees of community conversations assumed a fall in Wisconsin was the result of weather or poorly maintained sidewalks and roads, when in fact the majority happen to someone in their home after tripping over hazards such as rugs, clutter or pets. Skolaski said rugs were the No. 1 thing community members were hesitant to remove from their homes, even though the data is there showing they are one of the riskiest items an older adult can have.

"I would tell them, 'Just get rid of the rugs,'" Skolaski said. "Just do it. You don't need them." Skolaski said attendees of the focus groups were more open to putting in railings in their hallways, which have also been proven to minimize falls, but had a hard time getting behind the idea of removing rugs.

While the main reason older adults are falling is from tripping over items, there are a few other factors at play, Skolaski said, including lack of exercise, medication mismanagement, medical conditions and, most prominently, fear or stigma.

Skolaski wrote in the report, "While not specifically why people fall, fear and stigma among older adults were noted as major barriers to fall prevention. The fear of losing one's home and independence is a particularly strong barrier to fall prevention. In almost every session, stubbornness, pride, stigma and fear were mentioned. Specifically, stubbornness and pride refer to older adults not wanting to admit they are struggling and/or not wanting to lose their homes, while stigma refers to being somehow classified or labeled as a fall-risk

by a medical professional or retirement community staff member, as well as the stigma that the community has regarding older adults (i.e., stigma of aging). A related theme was fear, particularly fear of losing one's independence or home if they were open about their struggles with falls."

After the report was put together, the group of community organizations started to put together a list of actionable items including outreach programs, exercise initiatives and social events, but many of the ideas were not able to make it to fruition before the coronavirus took hold.

Wisconsinites are still being asked to limit activity with others to help stop the spread of the deadly virus. Stanley said the entire state saw a "tremendous" decrease in 911 calls during this time, which he said could be attributed to fear of going to the doctor.

While the state was able to flatten the curve of spreading the virus in early spring, there was actually an increase in fall calls in Oshkosh, specifically in May. In 2019, there were 72 calls for service related to a fall the month. In 2020, there were 84. In June 2019 there were 59. This June, there were 79.

One possible reason Stanley cited for an increase in fall calls is that more people are staying home for longer periods of time.

"It may take us some time to see a direct causation, but it makes sense," Stanley said. "If you're only staying home and not going to the YMCA, the senior center, doing your neighborhood walks and all you're doing is sitting and watching TV, that's going to cause some denigration of physical health. It's hard to say if one caused the other in this instance because there isn't enough data, but my guess would be yes."

Some of the organizations aimed to help reduce the risks are starting to open, including the Seniors Center, which has a fitness area. The center reopened in August in a limited capacity, especially for exercise, which is a big part of fall prevention. The Oshkosh YMCA also offers strength training programs geared toward older adults as a way to minimize the risk of falls.

"When we started, we thought this story would be very different," Skolaski said. "But COVID changed everything. (Falls) still remain a problem and when we're able to come out of this, it's still an important issue that needs to be addressed."

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Bin Laden mission described by reputed shooter

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

The man who claims taking the life of Osama bin Laden told an audience at the Oshkosh Convention Center last week that he didn't expect to come out of the mission alive but knew it would be worth it regardless.

Robert O'Neill was in Oshkosh campaigning for 3rd Congressional District candidate Derrick Van Orden, also a retired SEAL, who is challenging Democratic U.S. Rep. Ron Kind from La Crosse.

O'Neill took part in Operation Neptune Spear with SEAL Team 6 with the memories of loss from the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, orchestrated by the al-Qaeda leader. The mission, officially under the control of the CIA because the U.S. was not at war with Pakistan, was intended to take 40 minutes. He said the assault happened within 15 minutes and that the mission was completed in 38.

"Part of the story that nobody talks about is that Navy SEALs were rescued by Navy SEALs," O'Neill said. Their helicopter made an emergency landing and a separate unit was flown in to rescue the soldiers. He said he counted down the minutes on the flight back until he could feel certain he made it out alive.

O'Neill entered the bin Laden hideout and pushed to the third-floor bedroom door that soldiers knew bin Laden was in. He confronted bin Laden inside the bedroom, who he said was standing behind a woman with his hands on her shoulders, pushing her forward. He said he immediately shot bin Laden twice in the forehead, then once more as he fell to the floor, according to stories published after the raid.



Oshkosh Herald

Former SEAL Robert O'Neill spoke at the Oshkosh Convention Center last week.

NBC, ABC, CNN and other news sources said that time in the compound was spent killing defenders, "moving carefully through the compound, room to room, floor to floor" securing the women and children, clearing "weapons stashes and barricades" including a false door, and searching the compound for information.

U.S. personnel recovered three rifles and two pistols, 10 computer hard drives, documents, DVDs, almost 100 thumb drives, a dozen cellphones, and other electronic equipment. The SEALs also discovered a large amount of opium.

According to U.S. officials, bin Laden was later buried at sea because no country would accept his remains.

Members of SEAL Team 6 have denied O'Neill's version of the raid and said he was not the first soldier to shoot bin Laden. Members also criticized O'Neill for publicizing the story and "profiting" from it, something generally against the mili-

tary code of ethics.

Soon after his Oshkosh campaign appearance for Van Orden, O'Neill became one of 130 people on Delta Air Lines' no-flight list after he was banned for not wearing the required face mask on a Wednesday flight. The action came after he posted a photo of himself without the mask even though he had it in his lap.

During his Oshkosh visit O'Neill said he joined the Navy after looking to enlist as a U.S. Marine. He was raised in Butte, Mont., and his father taught him how to shoot, which encouraged him to be a sniper.

When he joined the Navy and later the SEALs, he said the training was intense but said several lessons stuck with him.

One accessible leader taught him to "just focus on the next goal." The second influential piece of advice he learned from training, aside from setting manageable goals, was to maintain a sense of humor. He said when he was on the flight to bin

Laden's house, it kept him from panicking, which he said is the worst thing that can happen to a SEAL.

He said that SEALs are taught to be effective leaders by being calm. He said being calm is contagious and allows for clear thought.

O'Neill said the woman in charge of intelligence who had tracked bin Laden for years gave the Navy the exact coordinates of bin Laden that led to his death. He said he gave her the remainder of the bullets from the rifle magazine he used as a gift.

He said she had spent her life dedicated to U.S. intelligence. He said she accepted the gift gladly but remarked after confirming the body was bin Laden, "Well, now I'm out of a job." The story is told differently in the movie "Zero Dark Thirty."

O'Neill said killing bin Laden was a significant moment in military history. He likened it to George Washington crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night, the Battle of Iwo Jima and the D-Day invasion.

As a member of the SEALs, O'Neill was reportedly involved in more than 400 missions, including one to save Capt. Richard Phillips during the Maersk Alabama ship hijacking, and Operation Red Wings in which Marcus Luttrell was saved.

O'Neill rose to the rank of senior chief special warfare operator. His 52 decorations include two Silver Stars, four Bronze Star Medals with Valor device, a Joint Service Commendation Medal with Valor device, three Presidential Unit Citations, and two Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals with Valor.

In 2017 he published "The Operator," which tells his complete story.

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Eroding Winds records grows into new location

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

Adam Bartlett envisioned his record store as being a place where young adults could go to expand their interests with a carefully curated collection of pressed vinyl. He wasn't able to do that at Eroding Winds Record Shop's previous location on South Main Street.

"There wasn't a good reason to go to the 600 block of South Main Street before," he said. "North Main Street already had the crowd. It had Satori Imports and House of Heroes."

So he packed his records and headed to 436 N. Main where he and crew have comfortably settled into their larger location serving the audience Bartlett intended.

"We carry everything," he said. "Funk, soul, experimental, a bunch of plain pop rock, top 40, Britney Spears, NSYNC, Ed Sheeran — we're really trying to cater to everyone who is wanting to pick something up."

Just steps away from the long-standing Exclusive Co., Bartlett said the important thing for his record store is fostering an environment that encourages all people to feel that their choices in music are valid.

"Any record store should serve as being a type of — it's almost like an art gallery to me," he said.

"All these beautiful album covers lining the walls: iconic images, striking artwork, paintings, et cetera. You're shopping for art. Even — and a lot of people like to



Oshkosh Herald

Eroding Winds Record Shop moved from South Main Street to 436 N. Main.

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discredit — top 40 stuff. At the end of the day it's still art. It's music made by artists."

He also respects the importance of music in people's lives.

"Music is one of the most emotive experiences you can have," he said. "People hear songs and cry. Or people hear songs and memories come flooding back. I don't know anything else that you can do that with."

Bartlett also owns a black metal/punk/hardcore label called Gilead Media. He spent prior years of his life working as a distributor and marketer for a similar label. He also hosts a music festival in Pittsburgh that had drawn thousands of attendees every year until this one, which shared the same pandemic fate as other events.

He was able to host one event in the new location before the pandemic shutdown. He is considering more shows but residential living spaces above him will keep them small and limited to certain times.

Being from Oshkosh, Bartlett tries to give back to the community and plans to do more. The new store is a large, welcoming space where hours of digging through records is encouraged. Dim lights, plants and helpful employees set the tone. Stickers are complementary with purchases. Trading in old records and exchanging stories is common.

For people who prefer buying online without the Amazon connection, purchases from Bartlett's shop can be made through Discogs.com, which he describes as "a database of all music that has ever been released in any format."

He described the store as a place that matches his intentions.

"The important thing for me is fostering an environment where people can come in and appreciate art and have an emotional reaction to something they love," Bartlett said. "On top of hoping someone has a positive experience, I think that's what a record shop should strive for."

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Lake home gains commission's design approval

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Bruce and Rosemary Sammons may soon be able to build their retirement home on Lake Rest Lane as the Plan Commission approved a variance request Aug. 18 that will allow construction that does not meet the city's residential design standards on an infill odd-shaped lot bounded by two waterways.

The Sammons, who live at 1845 Walnut St., have owned the property for at least 20 years with the intent to construct the home there. During that time, the Sammons removed a dilapidated cottage. A previous request before the Plan Commission in 2019 was denied.

Since then, the Sammons have met with nearby residents and have revised their building plans to fit better within the neighborhood.

However, several residents appeared before the commission objecting to the proposal, saying those neighbors supporting the project live elsewhere and only vacation at the homes on Lake Rest Lane.

Several residents, including Ron and Kathy Wenzel, said the request should be

denied because it did not fit the hardship criteria for approval.

Mark Lyons, planning services manager with the Community Development Department, said the hardship rule did not apply because the request deals with residential design standards and not the city's zoning codes.

The Plan Commission agreed with a suggestion that the north waterfront property line would be 50 feet rather than 52 feet as originally proposed. Also, the Sammons will have to submit house construction plans for review and approval before construction could start.

The commission also recommended to the Common Council approval of a 76-foot-high communications tower at 1620 Pelton Parkway for cellular services, although three members abstained from voting because they said the issue needs to be referred to the city's legal counsel.

A conditional use permit was being requested from the city for the tower, which has received approval from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The request will enable construction of a tower that will have four 1,200-pound

antennas and other equipment sought by the Experimental Aircraft Association and Wittman Regional Airport with several units available for others to lease. Several people speaking on behalf of the applicant said present towers are not capable of holding the equipment needed.

Kevin Pollard, an attorney for SBA Communications, objected to the proposal by noting that the company has a tower in close proximity to the proposed tower at 525 West 20th Ave. He said there was no need for a second tower so close to the SBA tower.



Oshkosh Herald

Anti-bullying campaign assistance sought

An anti-bullying campaign that has been providing scarves to fifth-graders in the Oshkosh Area School District is in need of more scarves to complete this year's goal.

Fifth-graders are chosen because they are the oldest of the elementary students and can act as leaders by wearing the scarves as symbols of kindness and cooperation.

Participants are asked to use Red Heart 5-ounce variegated material to create a scarf; one skein makes a scarf of 6 to 8 inches wide and varying length. Finished scarves can be dropped off at First Congregational Church on Algoma Boulevard from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Scarves will be prepared according to health instructions before delivery to school officials.

Apartment fire

The Oshkosh Fire Department works to contain an apartment fire at 2140 Wisconsin St. last Tuesday that heavily damaged an upstairs residence, displacing a family. Fire officials said they received a call at 3:31 p.m. and were at the scene for about two hours, and said the Red Cross was assisting the family.

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Oshkosh schools move fall sports to spring

Lourdes, Valley Christian still on schedule to play

By Alex Wolf
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Area School District joined those in Green Bay and Appleton last week in deciding to move fall sports to the spring, while Lourdes Academy and Valley Christian will proceed with plans to participate in fall sports.

All state school districts have until Sept. 1 to decide whether to opt out of fall competition.

"In alignment with the model provided by the WIAA, we plan to hold high school fall sports in the spring of 2021," stated a press release from Oshkosh Superintendent Vickie Cartwright and activities coordinators Craig Lieder and Brad Jodarski. "Please note that no seasons will be eliminated (winter, fall or spring) to make

room for another season. Instead, this will be a shift of seasons within an abbreviated model for all sports. The new anticipated high school athletics schedule will be winter, fall, and then spring.

"We fully understand that this decision is a major disappointment for our student-athletes and families who were preparing for their upcoming fall sports season. Our local decision was made based on the current state of COVID-19 in OASD boundaries and Winnebago County and after evaluating our athletics reopening plan and seeking to minimize the risk to our students, families and staff while community spread remains in the high category and the COVID-19 positivity rate continue to trend upward."

Middle school cross-country and girls volleyball seasons also have been postponed while the district explores options for shifting them to later in the school year.

"We are moving forward with planning now for how the new fall seasons will look

in the spring as there is a lot of work that will need to be done," Jodarski said. "I am very pleased that our district has made a decision so that we can provide direction for our student-athletes, their parents and our coaches. This will be something new for all of us which will be exciting and interesting."

Lourdes plans on playing fall sports but Athletic Director Kevin Wopat knows that can change.

"Our conference has all members but three Dane County schools planning on fall sports," Wopat said. "It would be hard for me to comment much on West/North, but I do know that every school's situation is different when factoring in size, county they live in, counties they may compete against, and available opponents."

"Every person has a COVID story of some sort, and the leaders of the public schools in town are making the best decision for themselves with the information they have. We all want to get back to normal, but each school system will go about it a bit differently."

Valley Christian Athletic Director Daniel Clayton echoed Wopat in acknowledging each district is dealing with its own circumstances.

"The decision to play or postpone for sports is a difficult one so I do not pass any judgment to the school board or the leadership for the Oshkosh public schools," Clayton said. "Valley Christian has decided to move forward with fall sports but will do our very best to be as safe and responsible as possible in these uncertain times."

League of Women Voters, mayors mark 19th Amendment

Today, Aug. 26, marks the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, allowing women – white women – the right to vote. The League of Women Voters of Winnebago County will commemorate this milestone along with mayors of three Winnebago County cities.

Oshkosh Mayor Lori Palmeri will sign a proclamation and make remarks on the steps of the Oshkosh Public Library at 2 p.m., flanked by the two iconic lions festooned in the colors of the women's suffrage movement.

Neenah Mayor Dean Kaufert will sign

that city's proclamation on the porch of the Neenah Historical Society's home, the Hiram Smith Octagon House, at noon. Menasha Mayor Don Merkes will do the honors by signing the city's proclamation in Smith Park. All proclamation signings will be recorded and posted on the LWV of Winnebago County Facebook page.

The LWV encourages all citizens to check their voter registration status, update their voting address, register or request an absentee ballot at MyVote.wi.gov. Information on candidates is at Vote411.org.

Vision for Heartland speaker to be at Leach


National speaker Mike MacIntosh, an author and former pastor at one of America's largest churches, will be featured at Vision for the Heartland appearances in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

MacIntosh, who was a senior pastor at Horizon Christian Fellowship in San

Diego, Calif., will bring his motivational message to Buttermilk Creek Park in Fond du Lac on Thursday and the Leach Amphitheater in Oshkosh at 7 p.m. Friday.

A worship band will play before and after his message. Both events are free.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Aug. 30, 1934
Cubs and Cardinals Face Off in Oshkosh Exhibition:
Frank Steckbauer of Oshkosh brought the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to Oshkosh to

play an exhibition game at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds. Steckbauer was president of the Continental Clothing House and a longtime baseball enthusiast. The teams arrived with the Cubs staying at the Athearn Hotel and the Cardinals at the Raulf. The teams dressed at the hotel and headed for the fairgrounds. An estimated 12,000 to 14,000 paid to watch the game. "Dizzy" Dean broadcasted the game, which was won by the Cubs 12-5.

Source: Oshkosh Public Museum, oshkoshpastperfectonline.com



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 <p>7 to 10-oz. Package - Select Green Giant Steamers or Sauced Vegetables \$1.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>4-Count Package Smucker's Uncrustables \$2.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>14-oz. or 6 to 12-Count Package Haagen Dazs Ice Cream \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>3 to 14-Count Package - Select Dove, Snickers, Twix, or Milky Way Bars or M&M Cookie Sandwiches \$3.29 WITH CARD</p>
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 <p>24 to 28-oz. Package - Select On-Cor Family Size Entrees \$3.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>32-oz. - Flavored Wide Awake Coffee Creamer \$2.39 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>7.5 to 9-oz. Package - Select Michelina's Entrees 99¢ WITH CARD</p>
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 <p>12.5-oz. Can Food Club 98% Fat Free Chunk White Chicken \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>16 to 19.10-oz. Package Betty Crocker Supreme Brownie Mix \$2.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>13.75-oz. Package Betty Crocker Gluten Free Potato Buds \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>Lemonade, Tea with Lemon or Ready Leaf Sweet Tea Gallon \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>
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 <p>8.5-oz. Bag Fritos or Cheetos 2.5 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>4.25-oz. Package All American Fruit Pies 3.3 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>24-oz. Loaf - White, Wheat, or Sour Dough Village Hearth Cottage Bread \$2.29 WITH CARD</p>
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 <p>0.71 to 1.13-oz. McCormick Grill Mates Marinade 99¢ WITH CARD</p>	 <p>0.77 to 3.5-oz. McCormick Grill Mates Seasoning or Spice Grinders \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>14.4-oz. Can Food Club Sauerkraut 79¢ WITH CARD</p>	 <p>13-oz. Bag Old Dutch Tortilla Chips 2.45 WITH CARD</p>
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 <p>10 to 12-oz. Bag - Select Snyder's Pretzel Pieces or Pretzels 2.5 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>6 to 10-Count - On-the-Go Crystal Light Drink Mix \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>750 ML Bottle Acqua Panna or San Pellegrino Mineral Water 4.5 WITH CARD</p>
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 <p>12-oz. Bottle Koop's Mustard 99¢ WITH CARD</p>	 <p>19.8 to 21.4-oz. Bottle Heinz Barbecue Sauce \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>100-Count Package Arm & Hammer Softener Sheets \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>42 or 100-oz. Gain Laundry Detergent \$10.99 WITH CARD</p>
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 <p>5.75-oz. Jar or 6-oz. Can - Select Pearls Stuffed Manzanilla or Ripe Olives \$1.69 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>15 to 24-oz. Jar Rinaldi Pasta Sauce \$1.69 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>White Glove Sanitizer 128-oz. \$24.99 WITH CARD</p>
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 <p>14.5-oz. Package Barilla Plus Pasta \$2.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>2.6 to 15-oz. Suave Deodorant, Lotion, or Body Wash \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>1 Liter Bottle Scope Original Mouthwash \$4.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>50-Count - Tablets or Caplets Top Care 12-Hour Pain Relief \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>
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 <p>4-Count Package Pétalo Bathroom Tissue 99¢ WITH CARD</p>	 <p>15 to 24-oz. Package - Select Milk-Bone Dog Treats \$3.29 WITH CARD</p>	 <p>15.4-lb. Bag Charking Charcoal Briquets \$5.49 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>Family Pack! Previously Frozen - All Natural Chicken Leg Quarters 69¢ lb. Family Pack Thighs \$1.29 lb.</p>	<p>Previously Frozen - All Natural Whole Chickens 79¢ lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Sirloin Tip Roast \$4.49 lb.</p>
<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Fresh Ground Sirloin Patties \$5.49 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Thin Sliced Sandwich or Sirloin Tip Steak \$5.49 lb.</p>	<p>USGI VALUE BEEF Your dollar stretches further at piggly wiggly US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak \$5.99 lb. Beef Shanks \$2.99 lb.</p>
<p>USGI VALUE BEEF Your dollar stretches further at piggly wiggly US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak \$7.99 lb. Thin Sliced - Boneless Ribeye Sandwich Steak \$8.49 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Thin Sliced or Tenderized Boneless Pork Chops \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Stuffed Boneless Pork Chops \$2.99 lb. OVEN READY!</p>
<p>Smithfield Bacon Wrapped Boneless Ribeye Pork Chops \$3.49 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Boneless Baby Back Ribs \$3.99 lb. Beef Back Ribs \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>Butterball Whole Bone-In Turkey Breast \$1.49 lb.</p>
<p>GREAT ON THE GRILL! Seasoned Chicken Leg Quarters 99¢ lb. Seasoned Split Breast \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Frozen - All Natural Split Chicken Breast \$1.29 lb. Chicken Breast Tenders \$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>QUICK-TO-FIX! Thin Sliced or Tenderized - Boneless Chicken Breast Cutlets \$2.99 lb.</p>
<p>12-oz. - Original or Maple Links or Patties Smithfield Homestyle Pork Sausage \$2.99</p>	<p>12 to 20-oz. - Fully Cooked Heat & Eat Smithfield Sausage Patties or Biscuits \$4.69</p>	<p>Chung's 11 to 12-oz. - Assorted Egg Rolls \$3.49</p>
<p>Individually Frozen - Wild Caught Tuna Steak \$6.99 lb.</p>	<p>Individually Frozen - Wild Caught Salmon Fillet Portions \$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>16-oz. - Supreme Choice Swai Fillets \$2.99</p>
<p>16-oz. - Supreme Choice 41 to 50-Count EZ Peel Raw Shrimp \$5.99</p>	<p>100-200-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Salad Shrimp \$5.99 12-oz. Bottle - Food Club Cocktail Sauce \$1.69</p>	<p>16-oz. - Supreme Choice Imitation Crab Meat \$2.49</p>
<p>9-14-oz. - Gorton's - Heat & Eat Popcorn, Buffalo or Butterfly Shrimp \$4.99</p>		

Deli • Homemade Taste

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<p>SLICED TO ORDER</p> <p>Kretschmar Bavarian Ham \$4.99 lb. Smoked or Honey Ham Off The Bone... \$5.99 lb.</p>	<p>SLICED TO ORDER</p> <p>Canadian Bacon \$4.49 lb.</p>
<p>Rotisserie Chicken \$5.99 ea. LIMIT 3 A Tasty Treat! Chicken Tenders \$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>Deviled Egg Potato Salad \$3.69 lb.</p>
<p>Deluxe - With Cheese</p> <p>Macaroni Salad \$2.99 lb. Peppered Chicken Salad \$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>HEAT and Meal Deals</p> <p>Macaroni & Cheese \$3.99 lb.</p>
<p>Ham Salad \$5.69 lb. Sweet 'n' Sour Coleslaw \$2.69 lb.</p>	<p>2-Count</p> <p>Meatloaf \$4.99</p>
<p>Nino's Italian Sausage & Peppers \$6.99 lb. 11-oz. - Joseph's White Pita Bread \$1.99</p>	<p>5-oz. - Assorted</p> <p>BelGioioso Italian Cheese Cups \$2.99 4-oz. - Both - Crumbled Buttermilk Blue Cheese... \$3.99</p>

Bakery • Homemade Fresh

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<p>Fresh Baked</p> <p>Bolillo or Telera Rolls \$1.99</p>	<p>Fresh Baked</p> <p>Italian Bread \$1.69 ea.</p>
<p>Fresh Baked</p> <p>Assorted Rye Breads \$2.49</p>	<p>Fresh Baked</p> <p>Peach, Lemon or Cherry Crisp Pies \$4.99 8-Inch Chocolate Cream Pie \$6.99</p>
<p>Fresh Baked</p> <p>Irish Soda Bread \$2.49</p>	<p>Fresh Baked</p> <p>Seeded Rye or Wheat Dinner Rolls \$2.69</p>
<p>Fresh Baked</p> <p>Meurer Mini Danish \$3.99</p>	<p>DESSERT CAKE OF THE WEEK!</p> <p>Red Velvet or Boston Crème \$8.99</p>

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters

Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles</p> <p>Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$12.99 When you buy 3 Limit 3</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans</p> <p>Pepsi or Mtn Dew \$11 WITH CARD</p>	<p>2-Liter Bottle</p> <p>7UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper \$3.74 WITH CARD</p>
<p>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</p> <p>MGD or Miller Lite \$15.49 24-Pack</p>	<p>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</p> <p>New Glarus \$14.29 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans</p>	<p>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</p> <p>Miller High Life \$15.91 30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans</p>
<p>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</p> <p>Coors Banquet or Coors Light \$15.49 24-Pack</p>	<p>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</p> <p>Carnivor Cabernet or Starborough Sauvignon \$8.99 750 ML Bottle</p>	<p>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</p> <p>Cupcake Wines \$8.49 750 ML Bottle</p>
<p>LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL</p> <p>Smirnoff Vodka \$16.99 1.75-Liter Bottle</p>	<p>AFTER \$3 Mail-In Rebate</p> <p>Jack Daniels Whiskey \$21.99 750 ML Bottle</p>	

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Community events

Ongoing

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. 26

N.E.W. Food Truck Mash-Up, 4 p.m., 1600 S. Koeller St.

Thursday, Aug. 27

Bill Lund, 6 p.m., Ground Round at River's Edge, 1 N. Main St.

Friday, Aug. 28

Carl Strong Comedy Show, 7 p.m., Time Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

Ian Gould, 7 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

Saturday, Aug. 29

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

"Blazing Saddles," 7 p.m., Time Theater, 445 N. Main St.

"A Star is Born," Park N View Movie Series at Menominee Nation Arena, gates open at 5 p.m.

Moonlighters, 6 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Voter registration drive, 9 a.m., Winnebago GOP office, 738 N. Main St.

Yakov Smirnoff: United We Laugh (online), 8 p.m. The Grand Oshkosh

Sunday, Aug. 30

Live Music & Smoked Chicken, 2 p.m., Jockey Club, 24 E. Gruenwald Ave.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

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

Music duo help reopen Grand stage

B2wins, a high-energy electric violin and ukulele duo, will perform at The Grand Oshkosh at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 for the first live performance at the opera house since March 13.

Led by twin brothers from Rio de Janeiro, their live show is a hybrid mix of rock concert, jam session, dance party, stand-up comedy and motivational speaking.

Growing up in the violent, impoverished favelas of Brazil, Walter and Wagner Caldas began playing classical music on violins their father hand-made. Using music as an escape from their reality, they began teaching others in their neighborhood.

After their orchestra was featured on NPR, they were invited to the United States on full-ride music scholarships, knowing no English and having the equivalent of an eighth-grade education. Positivity and music have propelled them to defeat violence,



Submitted photo

B2wins, a music duo from Brazil, take The Grand stage Sept. 12 to open the new season.

poverty, depression and cancer.

The soft reopening will include new health and safety protocols. With a distanced seating capacity of 223, each group of seats will be at least 6 feet apart. A live stream ticket option will also be available in the coming weeks.

Tickets are at thegrandoskosh.org. The Grand Box Office is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 6 p.m. Early bird pricing is available until Sept. 8. Walk-up sales will not be available at the door as a new health and safety procedure.

New North Summit moved to next year

The annual New North Summit was moved from its usual December timeframe to March 11 at the Lambeau Field Atrium in Green Bay due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"While we all have adapted to virtual networking, it is our goal to bring back in-person connections that summit attendees have come to expect," stated Barb LaMue, president of New North. "Our theme, 'Playbook for Recovery - the Rules of the Game Have Changed,' will provide conversations among private-sector and community leaders on how we are rebuilding our regional economy."

Rounding out the agenda will be stories from entrepreneurs who have boosted their talent and a snapshot of development projects from across the region,

LIR offering online program option

Just because you're retired doesn't mean you stop learning. Lifelong learning is the founding principle of Learning in Retirement (LIR), based at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

This fall, LIR is offering 33 online courses that will be run through Microsoft Teams Live Events. Send an email to lir@uwosh.edu to ask for an Adobe document "How to Attend a Microsoft Teams Live Event." Written questions can be submitted during a lecture.

LIR is a self-directed, membership-based association of people 55 and older. Details can be found at uwosh.edu/oce under Continuing Education.

along with presentation of workplace excellence awards.

Keynote speaker will be Tim Moore, CEO of Diamond View Studios and a three-time Emmy Award-winning director, who will reflect on the resiliency of north-east Wisconsin during the pandemic, while speaking to the power of social impact and equality.



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Late run lifts Kaukauna past Oshkosh team

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

After taking a week off from action, Oshkosh returned to the diamond Wednesday night and posted a 14-10 shootout win against Menasha. Friday saw them back on the field for the second time in three days as they welcomed a talented Kaukauna team to E.J. Schneider Field.

Despite Oshkosh's best efforts to keep things close, Kaukauna was able to push across a run in the fifth inning that proved to be the difference as the Ghosts held on for the 4-3 win.

Getting the start was Isaiah Humiston as he squared off against the Kaukauna ace Xavier Stueber. Despite some early struggles, Humiston kept things close before handing the ball to Max Bittner in relief, who was saddled with the loss after allowing the game-winning run. Jack Kese closed out the game with his two innings of relief as Oshkosh fell to 14-15.

Picking things up in the second inning with the score tied 0-0, Kaukauna's Owen Halls ripped a one-hop double off the fence before coming around to score on a Matthew Schallhorn error. With two outs, the Oshkosh defense continued to have their trouble in the field as a second error allowed for another run to make it 2-0.

With one out in the third, Matthew Bartel collected one of his three hits on the night. Two pitches later, Bartel used his legs to steal second and advanced to third after a passed ball. Trenton Verhagen cashed in on that opportunity with an RBI single to make it 3-0 before Humiston was able to get through the rest of his outing unscathed.

Oshkosh got the bats working in the

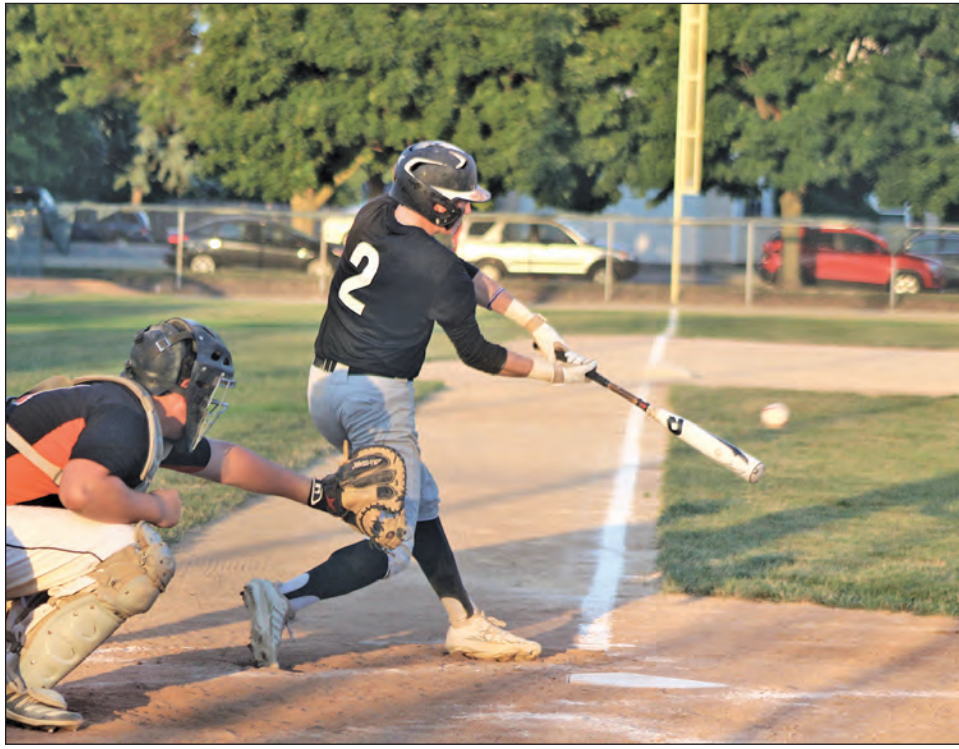


Photo by Dustin Riese

Oshkosh's Dominic Kane drives a pitch up the middle against Kaukauna.

fourth as Dominic Kane started with a well-struck liner to center. After Carson Krumrei worked a walk, Bittner reached on a fielder's choice putting runners on the corners with one down.

Collin Ryan went the other way for a double driving in Kane. One pitch later, Stueber bounced one in the dirt and back to the screen as Bittner came across to make things 3-2. That same at-bat saw Kese smoke a one-hopper to third as the ball popped in and out of Hall's glove as Oshkosh came back to tie things up 3-3.

Bittner was called on to pitch in the top of the fifth. Unfortunately, the Ghosts greeted him with a leadoff walk followed

by a Bartel single. With one out, a Hunter Hartfeldt single produced the go-ahead run 4-3. Bittner was able to pitch around the traffic that inning to keep things close.

Oshkosh had a chance to draw even in

the fifth when both Alex Stini and Spencer Gassere took walks, but they couldn't come up with the a hit.

Down to their final three outs, Kese got the inning started with a leadoff walk. That forced Kaukauna to go with a pitching change as Kyle Springstroh entered the game. Pinkerton dropped down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move Kese over. After a wild pitch that allowed Kese to move to third, Carter Nozar drove one to right field, but the right fielder was able to corral the ball near the foul line.

Kese elected not to test the fielder's arm and held at third despite the throw getting by the catcher. Stini grounded one up the middle to the shortstop who was able to make the play to give Kaukauna the 4-3 win.

Bittner took the loss for Oshkosh while Stueber earned the win for Kaukauna. Springstroh earned a save. Oshkosh was led by their leadoff man Kane as he went 2-3. Ryan and Humiston recorded the rest of the hits with Ryan and Kese earning RBIs.

Oshkosh will host Hilbert/Stockbridge at 6:30 today at E.J. Schneider Field and have a double-header in Door County this weekend against Sturgeon Bay.

Some recreation classes on hold, moved

The Oshkosh Recreation Department will offer select in-person programs for youth and adults during the new school year.

The Recreation Department building remains closed to the public at this time, and programs that have been relocated or on hold may be canceled based on space availability. Programs currently on hold include Active Aging (volleyball, shuf-

fleboard), Adult Strength Class, all preschool programming, pickleball and recreation gym walking.

Programs with new locations include tumbling (South Park Middle School), child and baby-sitting safety (West small gym) and adult ballroom dance lessons (Emmeline Cook Elementary School).

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Oshkosh Herald

Taking closer look

Young and old auto enthusiasts checked out the classic vehicles on display at the fourth annual Pfc. Brent Vroman Car & Motorcycle Show on Saturday at the Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League facility.

Paper industry gets collaborative review

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and Wisconsin Paper Council (WPC) are launching a yearlong project to develop a strategic framework for the future of Wisconsin's paper industry.

Headed by UW's Center for Customized Research and Services (CCRS), the project is one of several funded under WiSys's Ignite Program to provide UW System faculty, staff and students with opportunities to apply their knowledge to build the state's economy.

The project, which emphasizes talent, innovation and sustainability as keys to the industry's future, comes at a critical time for the WPC and its membership. Decreasing demand for converted paper products has accelerated during the COVID-19 pandemic as the industry also adapts to a changing workplace.

"Wisconsin's paper and pulp industries have proven particularly resilient throughout the state's history. They represent both a success story and part of the state's legacy as they continue to provide vital products and services," said Jeffrey Sachse, CCRS interim director. "The breadth and depth of the industries' economic footprint also provides substantial opportunities for innovation and growth. This project affords us the chance to gain insight from industry leaders and develop new collaborative strategies."

Scott Suder, WPC president, said the partnership presents an important workforce development opportunity.

"The paper and forestry industries are key drivers for Wisconsin's economy and

this comprehensive analysis of our business sectors' workforce development challenges and future needs will be an invaluable resource for both our stakeholders and for policymakers," Suder said.

The project scope includes industry surveys, expert panels, student-directed innovation and sustainability assessments, and several stakeholder sessions. The project will convene small group and industry-wide virtual sessions, which will engage experts at UW Oshkosh as well.

Ignite Grants, formerly known as Applied Research Grants, encourage researchers to use their expertise to support growth in Wisconsin.

Free pre-apprentice training opportunity offered at FVTC

The Fox Valley Workforce Development Board is offering to train up to nine individuals to become an industrial manufacturing technician certified pre-apprentice.

The program has been developed in coordination with the FVWDB, DWD Bureau of Apprenticeship Standards, Fox Valley Technical College and several local employers. The program includes four weeks of targeted training at FVTC in Appleton in

Voter turnout

FROM PAGE 1

not receive the absentee ballots they were expecting to receive through the mail. This time around the problems were minimal and her office handled only a few calls from voters, Ubrig said.

One reason may be that the city strongly promoted the idea of dropping ballots off rather than sending them through the mail. Residents can place their ballots in a drop box at City Hall and do not have to enter the building to cast their votes.

For the November general election, the Wisconsin Election Commission will be sending ballot request forms to all registered voters early next month, Ubrig said.

The first batch of ballots are expected to go out to voters in mid-September.

She recommended that voters not wait too long to turn their ballots in and that

they strongly consider using the City Hall dropbox instead of the post office. In recent weeks, complaints have been raised about operational changes by a new postmaster general appointed by President Trump.

"Don't wait until the Friday before because the mail is obviously not going to be guaranteed," she said. "Ballots have to be back in our office by Election Day."

Voters can use <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/> to check the status of their ballot request and whether their ballot has been received in the clerk's office, Ubrig said.

Throughout the area the August primary went smoothly, said Winnebago County Clerk Sue Ertmer.

Like Ubrig, she urged voters to "get ballots as early as possible" and to try to avoid the postal service. "Drop those ballots off instead of putting them through the mail," she said.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner website.

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Child care

FROM PAGE 1

spring semester and summer. Work-at-home options that businesses offered when the pandemic was first surging are not as widely available, so each family is figuring out its own new scenario while schools and care providers try to stay flexible.

The Oshkosh Area Community Foundation is working with some of the larger local care centers — Boys & Girls Club, YMCAs and Children's Learning and Care Center at UW Oshkosh — as they try to coordinate with the school schedules of elementary students. Karlene Grabner, the foundation's director of donor services, hopes it can provide financial support through COVID-19 fundraising efforts to help those groups and others cover some of the additional costs involved.

The Boys & Girls Club has already revamped its programming to adjust to this year's special challenge.

"We will go from an after-school model to an all-day model," said Tracy Ogden, chief operating officer at the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh.

"We will provide academic support all day; we will also do programming and some fun activities. So we are actually completely flipping our model so that we can accommodate working families."

Ogden expects demand to be high for the 220 spots being made available when registration opens this week on a first-come, first-served basis. If the need arises and staff can support it, the program could expand to a second site to double the capacity.

Participants will need to join the club and pay \$40 every other week for the all-day program. She said scholarships will be offered to families with financial hardship.

"We will make sure that the families that

need it the most, their children will absolutely be able to come here," she said.

Ogden said the club has experienced a safe summer by following health recommendations.

"We are following the same guidelines that the school is going through," she said. "We will have the same ratios, we will have the same safety protocols in place."

The Oshkosh YMCA is offering an Extended Learning Academy to accommodate in-person and virtual school schedules, along with its existing Kid's Club for before and after school care and the Kids Day Out program for students when school is not in session.

"We are here to help children stay on task, avoid backslides during virtual learning and support their academic, physical and mental health," the YMCA's most recent newsletter states for the Academy program that opens for registration today (Aug. 26).

In-home care centers like Kids Are Us Family Child Care in Oshkosh are concerned about the strain being placed on facilities that are already at capacity and dealing with shortages in supplies and personal protection equipment. They also don't believe school districts are adequately including family and child care groups in conversations about matching younger students in the same care programs to reduce exposure.

"A huge thing will be: Will child care centers have space and ability to support virtual school with no extra funding, technology, extra communication with the school about child's development since their district teacher is still responsible for their education/lesson plans?" colleagues at the care center asked in response to their situation. "All this takes time and child care centers won't have time except outside of hours especially since nap will

be used to support homework instead of our normal paperwork."

They noted that the early quarantine forced the closing of locations that had no other funding source and those that have reopened are being asked to take in school-age children without extra pay and the extra food costs needed to care for them.

Kids Are Us owner Tammy Dannhoff said parents will be navigating their own set of issues, including those with pre-school-age children trying to find spaces at care centers that are being temporarily taken by school-age kids, along with the added costs of having children attend care centers instead of school if they don't have the flexibility to work from home.

Green Apples Academy owner Erica Norton, who offers licensed family child care in contrast to group center locations, has been working with children, parents and employees while deciding to stay open since the pandemic hit in March. She said one difference now for caregivers will be the broader exposure to health risks from children who will be attending school. She's also empathetic to the new challenges for families.

"Parents have expressed concern that they'll again be in the impractical situation similar to that of the spring lockdown: juggling work demands while ensuring their children are completing school assignments," Norton said. "Many parents will be turning to their child care providers to keep their children on track with school assignments and virtual learning."

"Although the virtual learning process is said to be much more organized to support at-home learning it still will be a juggling act for child care programs and parents to make the virtual accommodations."

Norton provides care for up to eight children — infants to 8-year-olds —

and said those not in school still require constant attention and support to meet daily and developmental needs. She said any virtual learning at her home will be through school teachers, and parents will need to follow up on that work.

"Both the parent and child's teacher will be in charge of the virtual learning with many child care programs offering the space and Wi-Fi access that will allow school-age children and teachers to conduct online school sessions while attending their programs," she said.

Norton, who has a son entering high school, understands the difficulties from all points of view and hopes for a more reasoned and proactive approach from the school district, families and group child care businesses.

"I think it's reasonable to expect that teachers will now have much better planned systems in place to support parents, without the impractical expectation of both holding down a full-time job and managing school," she said.

School administrators will use specific health data criteria to switch among four models that range from standard in-person classes to full online learning. The district will determine which model is appropriate based on recommendations from the Winnebago County Health Department and the status of COVID-19 in the district.

"We know that the decision to start the year in our hybrid model for all students is a relief to some and has caused great anxiety and frustration for others," superintendent Vickie Cartwright said in a letter to families and staff. "Please know that while we are committed to getting our students back in our schools as soon as safely possible, our teachers are ready to deliver a great education, whether in-person, online or some combination of the two."

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Children need to stay connected as school starts

With months of social distancing and virtual learning, it's important for students to stay connected with friends for social and emotional development at any age.

"Social interaction plays a key role in the development of our children, and during the pandemic, providing that interaction requires some foresight and creativity," said Dr. Abby Smolcich, a pediatrician with ThedaCare Physicians Pediatrics. "As parents, we need to be sure our children are still connecting with others in a safe way."

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends adopting a family media plan. Limiting idle media-viewing time, such as video games and streaming programs, can help prevent kids from falling into unhealthy patterns. Allowing more time for video chats with friends is a reasonable concession.

Extracurricular online learning opportunities and physical education programs, such as yoga or dance classes, or learning "camps" have moved online.

"Teens have different social needs than grade-schoolers or preschoolers, so you may need to adopt different rules for children of different ages," Smolcich said. "Allowing teens to connect with peers privately via video chat within designated hours can offer them some of the auton-

omy they crave."

For younger children, setting up organized virtual "play dates" can help keep them in touch with friends, and can be a way for parents to connect, along with weekly video chats with grandparents and other relatives to help children and teens keep in contact.

Some people have been getting creative to celebrate special occasions. Ideas might include organizing a themed Zoom party or allowing a masked, socially distant visit with a friend or two, particularly in an outdoor setting such as a park.

When gathering, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests activities that keep kids distant, such as chalk drawing or Frisbee, and encourages people to bring their own food and drink.

Some have organized drive-by celebrations with signs, balloons and honking horns. Encouraging children to organize special greetings such as letters and drawings for older adults can be a great way to help them feel needed and to bring cheer to a relative who may be feeling isolated.

"Talk with your children about the pandemic in terms they can understand," Smolcich said. "Save specific details for older children, and remember by being honest and having good conversations can help the topic seem less scary."



Photo by Michael Cooney

End of the trail

A group of middle schoolers who shared a bike-riding challenge completed their mission Saturday by completing the Wiouwash Trail section from Hortonville to Oshkosh. They started out in June with a 6-mile ride and each week increased the distance traveled until they were ready to do the nearly 22-mile stretch in Winnebago and Outagamie counties. Parents said the biking effort started out as families thinking up ways for their children to safely spend time with their friends during the pandemic.

Electronic scooter rules considered

A resident has expressed interest in growing a dockless electric scooter business in the city. As a result of earlier discussions, city staff have researched other Wisconsin municipalities, state statutes and ordinances, and have been preparing materials needed to communicate with electric scooter providers who wish to operate within the city.

In July 2019, the state passed a law legalizing the use of electronic scooters on roadways, sidewalks, bicycle lanes and other bicycle ways. Under state law, a city may regulate electronic scooters in certain ways, including restricting them on roads in excess of 25 mph, restricting them on sidewalks and bicycle ways, and restricting short-term commercial rental of scooters to the general public.

The city will consider three potential options, including no regulation, a prohibition on dockless rental systems in the city unless done as part of a pilot program, or a complete prohibition on dockless rental systems.

In addition, the city may separately con-

sider restricting electronic scooter usage on roads in excess of 25 mph, and on sidewalks.

The Traffic and Parking Advisory Board and the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee have discussed and made recommendations on this topic at their respective August meetings. The Common Council is preparing an ordinance for future approval.

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UW Oshkosh removes March's name from theater

Oshkosh Herald

The Fredric March Theatre building at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh was renamed last week in response to con-

Brewers Live on 98.3FM



cerns over March's fraternity connection to a white supremacy group while attending UW-Madison in the 1920s.

The theater at 1010 Algoma Blvd. is now the Theatre Arts Center, where the UWO Theater Department typically stages four main productions in the 500-seat proscenium each academic year.

In the early 1970s, UW Oshkosh — then Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh — named the newly constructed theater after March, an Academy Award winning film actor and graduate of UW-Madison.

Two years ago, the UW-Madison community advocated for the removal of March's name from a small theater and another space within the Memorial Union after it was revealed he belonged to an

inter-fraternity society known as the "Ku Klux Klan" while a student there. During his career March joined a group of activist celebrities in founding the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League in 1936 to work and speak against fascism and racism.

"As UW-Madison investigated the matter, I also received a demand from UWO students and advocates to remove March's name from the Oshkosh Campus theater," Chancellor Andrew Leavitt said in making the announcement.

Last year, Leavitt asked Sylvia Carey Butler, former associate vice chancellor for Academic Support of Inclusive Excellence, to lead a review of UW-Madison's findings and engage the UWO campus communities in conversation.

"We gathered additional background, hosted forums, listened to and surveyed students, collected feedback and considered next steps," Leavitt said.

While there is no evidence the group March belonged to was linked to the national movement of the Ku Klux Klan, Leavitt said March's earlier college inter-fraternal affiliation remains troubling.

"After the UW-Madison revelation, I heard shock and pain from UWO community members and stakeholders urging the administration to remove March's name from the Oshkosh campus theater," Leavitt said. "I have since heard from additional students of color, colleagues, alumni and other advocates supporting that change."

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Verve also was recently awarded honors by the National Association for Business Resources, including 2019 National Best and Brightest Companies to Work For, 2020 Milwaukee's Best and Brightest Companies to Work For and 2019 Best and Brightest in Wellness.

Obituaries

Burton Bradley

Burton "Burt" Bradley, age 83, passed away on August 19, 2020, at his home surrounded by his family. He was born June 4, 1937, in Ripon to the late Robert and Marie (Splittgerber) Bradley. He attended Omro High School. Burt served his country as a member of the National Guard.



He married Nancy Hill on October 28, 1955 in Oshkosh. They are members of Peace Lutheran Church of Oshkosh. Burt started his career farming; he then worked at Winnebago Dairy in Fond du

Lac. Then he was employed at Dewy Pre-cast, and after that, he worked at the Winnebago County Highway Department; he eventually took a position with Rockwell International working as a machinist and retiring after 32 years at Rockwell. In his retirement, Burt drove school bus for 20 years. He enjoyed taking care of his yard. Burt loved polka dancing with his wife, Nancy, and loved spending time with his family.

Burt is survived by the love of his life, Nancy; five children, Bonnie (Harry) Barkelar, Bill (Debbie) Bradley, Bob (Sheryl) Bradley, Beth (Randy) Passow, and Brenda (Shawn) Doolittle; 10 grandchildren, Brett, Todd, Chris, Lisa, Savannah, Jonathan, Nathan, Katelin, Jacob, and Leah; 13 great-grandchildren; his broth-

ers, Marvin and Dennis (Cathy) Bradley; sisters, Dolores Hedtke, and Donna (Dick) Albright; brothers-in-law, Jim (Debbie), Tom (Jane), David (Mary) Hill; sisters-in-laws Sally (Dave) Clark, Janet (Denny) Yoder.

In addition to his parents, Burt was preceded in death by his brother Dale Bradley; brother-in-law Henry Hedtke; and sister-in-law, Betty Bradley.

Per the family's wishes, cremation has taken place. The family privately celebrated Burt's life.



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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)**

WE BUY - BOATS/RV/PONTOONS/SLED/ATVs & MOTORCYCLES! "CASH PAID" NOW! **AMERICAN MARINE & MOTORSPORTS SUPERCENTER, SHAWANO 866-955-2628 WWW.AMERICANMARINA.COM (WCAN)**

YOUR CAR, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE helps Rawhide provide mental health services that redirect local Wisconsin youth & adults from harmful decisions. Donate Today! 888-653-2729 (WCAN)

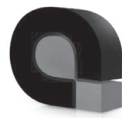
Real Estate/Rental

3 Bedroom 1 Bath House for Rent. 2 Car Garage. Nice Neighborhood. \$825 per Month Rent Plus

Utilities. Available October 1st. Call 920-979-2312

70 WOODED ACRES, Just West of Wausau \$249,000 WILICHOWSKI REALTY 1-bid-2.com 715-281-3171

Lakewood 3 ac wooded lots next to Natl forest, \$34,900 \$1000 Down L/C. **9,000 sq ft Former Dollar Store, New Holstein - Sale/Lease; former Bank Building, New Holstein, Sale/Lease. Bloomer Real Estate 920-849-9855**



EVCO PLASTICS is HIRING!

Immediate Opening for the following position

EVCO Plastics, a privately owned custom injection molding company located in Oshkosh, is seeking a qualified candidate for the following position:

Custodian: Part Time – 1st shift 20 to 24 hours per week. Starting wage \$15.00

Responsibilities include: Routine cleanup of the plant, break room, vending area, offices and rest rooms.

- Use cleaning supplies and equipment to keep the interior of the building looking clean and professional.
- Empty waste and recycle receptacles, vacuum and/or mop floors.
- Stock rest rooms and break room with paper products and soap.
- Clean windows when required.
- Some minor building maintenance and repairs. Some light painting.
- Perform incidental outside maintenance, shovel snow, sweep sidewalks, etc.
- Ability to maintain daily records and follow directions.
- Self-motivated team player with the ability to work unsupervised.
- Ability to communicate effectively with people at all levels of the organization.
- Follow all company safety rules.

If you're a team player, dependable, have an eye for detail and possess excellent communication skills and good attendance; you could be part of **EVCO's** successful team.

Apply in person at 450 W. Ripple Ave. Oshkosh or send your resume to andrea_b@evcoplastics.com No Calls Please

Sponsored by



Kid Scoop

SCRUB UP AND BECOME A MEMBER OF THE

GERM PATROL



Disgusting germs don't stand a chance against my powerful SECRET WEAPON!

YOU can stop the spread of germs that cause illness. But you'll need two important pieces of equipment to get the job done—**SOAP** and **WARM, RUNNING WATER**.

Proper hand washing requires vigorous lathering for at least 20 seconds—about as long as it takes to sing the ABC song.



Use whatever soap gets you scrubbing. Regular soap works well!

CLIP AND TAPE TO YOUR BATHROOM MIRROR

Hand Washing in Three Easy Steps!

- 1** Lather up both sides of your hands, around your wrist, between your fingers and around your nails.
- 2** Rinse well to remove all the soap.
- 3** Dry hands with paper towels. Tip: Use a paper towel to turn off the faucet after washing hands.



Wear a Mask!

The **coronavirus** spreads very easily from person to person as it travels through the air when people talk, cough or sneeze. To protect yourself and others from getting sick, scientists recommend you wear a face mask when out in public. Make sure the mask covers your mouth and nose and fits snug against your face.

How often do you wash YOUR hands?

Keep track of how many times a day you wash your hands for one full week. Every time you wash your hands, make a check in that day's bubble. Take a guess **before** you begin, then fill out the actual number **after** the week is over. Did you wash your hands **more** or **less** often than you thought?

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

I think I wash my hands ___ times a day. I discovered I actually wash my hands ___ times a day!

Standards Link: Health: Know how to prevent the spread of disease.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Place the numbers 1 to 12 in the circles so that the sum of the numbers in the four circles will equal 26 along any straight line.

Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Solve problems using logic.

Double Double Word Search

- GERM
- WASH
- WEAPON
- VIRUSES
- BACTERIA
- HEALTHY
- VAMPIRE
- COUGH
- ELBOW
- EQUAL
- CAUSE
- HUNDREDS
- SOAP
- HANDS
- BUG

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

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

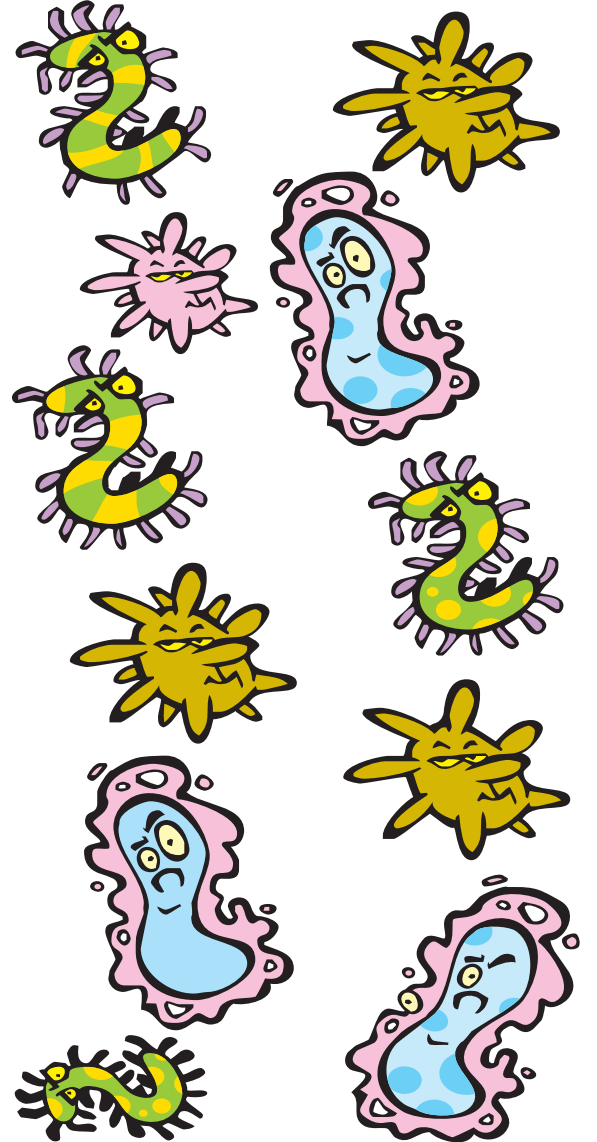
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Just how DO germs get into the body?

When you touch a germ, it clings to your hand. Then when you touch your mouth, eyes or nose, the germ slips into your body. Or if you touch some food, the germ moves onto the food, and when you eat the food, the germ gets inside you.

When someone sneezes, germs fly into the air. Those germs can land on surfaces and, if you touch those surfaces, germs get on your hands. **GROSS!**

Find the two identical germs.

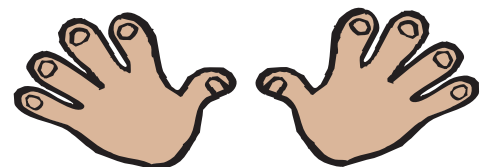


Standards Link: Health: Students understand the causes and recognize symptoms of common diseases.

Standards Link: Health: Understand how disease spreads; know how to prevent the spread of disease.

What a Character!

Responsibility is ...



... washing your hands before meal times.



HANDWASHING

is your superpower!



PublicHealth
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

Winnebago County Health Department



WASH YOUR HANDS!



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

