Isolated elderly need connections

Technology tools offer one solution

By Samantha Strong
Herald contributor

Isolation is a social issue that multiple groups in the city of Oshkosh are working to combat, as it can have long-term, devastating mental and physical health impacts. Some of those effects include depression, anxiety, thoughts of suicide, heart disease, loss of muscle tone and memory loss.

According to the National Institutes of Health, social isolation can be defined as the lack of social interactions, contacts and relationships with friends, family, neighbors and society at large on a broader level. Anyone can suffer from isolation and its effects, but some argue seniors are the most vulnerable as they typically lack the resources, abilities and knowledge of technology that younger groups have grown up with.

Though research for this series was started before the coronavirus took hold, the fallout of the virus has only exacerbated the issue of isolation among Oshkosh seniors and brought it to the forefront of conversations on the mental and physical health of the growing senior community.

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City’s namesake clothing maker started 125 years ago

By Dan Roherty
Oshkosh Herald

OshKosh B’gosh is marking 125 years in business this year, making its debut in 1895 as Grove Manufacturing before the work clothing maker grew nationally into one of the city’s largest employers.

While it’s no longer the local manufacturer of its 20th-century heydays known for its “Genuine Article” bib overalls, the company’s subsidiary has maintained community ties, as has its former family ownership.

The Wyman and Hyde families led the company’s growth nationally and its continued leadership locally for decades. Bill Wyman credits his father, Tom, and uncle Charles Fritz Hyde with teaching him and his cousin Doug Hyde the family business.

They later helped lead into its next generation.

“The company was very sensitive about giving back to the community because without the community we wouldn’t have been as successful both with its names and even more so all the employees,” Wyman said. The company and some of its past employees maintain that gratitude through an Oshkosh Area Community Foundation fund that supports children’s programs. The community awareness that was part of the company’s culture led to Wyman’s connection to the foundation, first as a board member for a decade and now as its president and chief executive.

Former executives and employees here fondly recall their time with the company and the pride that national recognition brought to its union-made products.

Oshkosh B’gosh was in Oshkosh,” Bill Wyman said, “and see financial, priority shift

Oshkosh Herald

A recent survey of local nonprofit organizations reveals some of the struggles that the ongoing pandemic is causing these groups while trying to remain sustainable as revenues shrink and expenses still need to be met.

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At the time she was working on pulling together community partners to be part of a grant application through the Helen Daniels Bader Fund to deal with social isolation among older rural adults using technology. The Oshkosh Seniors Center already had experience with a similar program in which it worked with students of the Oshkosh North Communities program on helping seniors access and use e-readers, smartphones and other technology.

The grant application was successful, planning began – and then COVID hit. The pandemic has affected all of us in different ways and you’ve most likely heard family members share the effect they believe the forced separation of seniors from friends and families had not only on their loved one’s mental health, but also physically. Empathizing with the loneliness that COVID forced on people, we celebrated when local facilities created outside areas for family members to be able to gather with their loved ones – even if through a plastic safety shield.

A six-part series on Seniors in Isolation begins in today’s Oshkosh Herald. Samantha Strong, Herald contributor and author of last year’s Women in Poverty series, provides a real look at the increased impact the pandemic added to the already growing issue of older adults not feeling connected due to health and transportation barriers.

The Seniors Center is developing a Connecting through Tech program with classes specifically designed for older adults to master technology resources to connect seniors with family, friends and experiences.

Other partners in this endeavor include Oshkosh Media, Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods, the Winnebago County Aging and Disability Resource Center, and area schools.

This is a real issue with or without a pandemic. Our hope is this series increases awareness of the effects of isolation and enables residents to connect with the tools available to zoom in and reconnect our community.

Lakeside Plasitcs nominated for ‘Coolest Thing’

Lakeside Plastics’ ever-present traffic cone is in the running for the “Coolest Thing Made in Wisconsin” program sponsored by the Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce organization.

First-round voting opened this week and runs until Sunday. To pick from the nominee list for the Top 16, go to madewis.com.

The Oshkosh manufacturer is a third-generation, family-owned company established in 1972 that produces products for traffic safety, screen printing inks and custom plastisol formulations. It is the largest cone manufacturer in North America, moving into a 35,000 square foot facility in 2016 after partnering with PS&I in Waukesha in 2004 to form Lakeside Polymer Services across multiple states, according to their website.

Most of the traffic cones found nationwide are made by Lakeside Plastics.

Voting for the “Coolest Thing” contest resumes Sept. 22 to narrow the candidates down to eight, then to four between Sept. 29 and Oct. 4 before the winner is ultimately chosen Oct. 14.
The Oshkosh Seniors Center is offering Connect Through Tech with 1:1 sessions to keep seniors connected with family, friends and the things they love. Let’s get started!

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YOU ARE A CYBER SENIOR!
Waukau Dam bike trail ramps up the experience

By Jack Tierney
Oshkosh Herald

After three and a half years of transitioning and putting money into a former deer trail, mountain bike enthusiasts Drew Meyer and Bill Oaks completed a 2.5-mile bike trail with multiple obstacles and a 45-degree berm that sits suspended over a ravine in Waukau just south of Omro.

“We have a good cycling community,” Meyer said. “We also have a pretty good trail-building community going on.”

Meyer, Oaks and other dedicated Waukau trail builders used their time and more than $2,000 to improve the Waukau Mountain Bike Trail into something accessible to riders and competitive teams. Meyer, one of the leading builders of the project, described the berm jokingly as “bomb proof” because of its sturdy structure.

He said the main goal of the now completed trail will be maintaining its performance and informing people about trail conditions on the Waukau Dam Mountain Bike Trail Facebook page.

People who have ridden the trail have complemented the people who built it, riders Dan Price posted, “Love that berm” and Eric Johnson encouraged all people willing and able to visit the trail, saying, it’s a “fun little gem of a trail” that people might not have otherwise known about.

Inspiration for it came from Levi Mound Trail in southern Clark County in central Wisconsin, where Meyer went to investigate their wooden berms built by engineers for professional riders who might otherwise not have ridden the area.

The project about a Native American mound.

“After getting those impressions, Meyer said he, Oaks, Kalishek and a group of other mountain bike trail riders are now transitioning their buildings skills to a Calumet County site where more riders, designers and builders are working to complete an area with professional downhill sections and obstacles. Building has been stalled there as the riders and hobbyists are currently discussing how to build around a Native American mound.

No matter the experience level, the narrow runs of the Waukau trail and obstacles built over ravines and creeks, as well as the ones built to get some air, offer bike riders the chance to increase their heart rate while having fun.

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School budget projections detailed with lower tax levy

Oshkosh Herald

A public hearing on the proposed 2020-21 Oshkosh Area School District budget offered a detailed presentation last Wednesday that projects a slightly lower tax levy than the previous year to help finance what is currently a $152 million operating fund for school operations.

An early projection of the mill rate is 8.94, about 3 percent lower than last year’s but expected to be adjusted when funding formulas for general aid are determined by the end of the month. The total tax levy is projected at $50,323,000.

Drew Niehans, executive director of business services for the district, presented budget proposal highlights to the board. He said the district would be able to compensate from federal and other sources.

The state pays 52 percent of the budget, he said.

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“Those are real concern out there right now that this is going to be the one tool that the legislators have to reduce school funding prior to the next bennium if they want to help balance the sheet, and that’s true at the state level,” Niehans told the board. He said the district would be able to compensate for any reduction.

“The state pays 52 percent of the budget, 30 percent comes from local taxes and the rest from federal and other sources. He said the district’s general fund balance has seen healthy growth over the past five years.

“At the end of the 2021 year with our current budget it’s looking to be a little bit over $20 million so we have seen some pretty good growth over the last five years with our fund balance,” he said.

There are 9,783 students in the district, compared with 9,670 last September. General aid is determined by a full-time equivalent (FTE) formula for the year that averages January and September enrollment counts, currently set at 10,125 students from all categories.

Enrollment counts used to determine student spending will be taken by school districts this Friday and reported to the state Department of Public Instruction, which will certify equalized aid numbers for 2020-21 on Oct. 15, after which budget estimates will be adjusted before the board votes on the final budget and tax levy Oct. 28.

On the Web

The public hearing on the budget and related information can be found at www.oshkoshmedia.org, which is projected at $50,323,000.

Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education is set to vote on the 2020-21 district budget and tax levy Oct. 28.
Loan demand drop concerns development exec

By Miles Maguire
Herald contributor

In an ominous sign for the local economy, interest seems to be waning in the emergency loan funds that have been made available to businesses on behalf of city and county taxpayers.

“There is still a lot of money that is still available,” said Jason White, speaking Tuesday to the Common Council. White is chief executive of the Greater Oshkosh Economic Development Corp.

“The further we have gone into this, the fewer applicants we have had,” said White, whose organization has been administering Greater Oshkosh Emergency Response Loans for the city and Winnebago County Rapid Recovery Loans for the county.

What bothers him about the situation is that some companies “don’t believe that the debt will assist them in pulling themselves out from where they’re at,” he said. “I’m very worried about that to be honest.”

To date, 18 Oshkosh businesses have borrowed $175,000 through the city program. The county’s program has sent $303,000 to 32 businesses.

Loans are available in $10,000 increments and carry a 2 percent interest rate. The two loan programs still have $1.3 million available.

“The debt part of this is no longer as appealing the further we get down into the pandemic,” White said. He called the situation “ sobering.”

At the same time, he said, some sectors of the local economy have remained strong. One of these is construction. Homebuilding has not slowed down, and some businesses took advantage of the fact that they didn’t have any employees coming to work to improve their parking lots, he said.

“Good news, too, is that unemployment claims continue to drop,” White said.

Several major projects have recently been started or completed, he said. These include the new Mineshaft Restaurant, the renovation of the Wittman Airport terminal and the construction of the building that will house the Oshkosh Food Co-op.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner website.

West Waukau Ave. sidewalk project voted down

By Tom Eckall
Herald contributor

Plans for a new sidewalk on West Waukau Avenue were dropped when the Common Council voted unanimously Sept. 8 to defeat a resolution to allow construction on the south side of the street from Bellfield Drive to South Washbum Street.

The sidewalk construction had been opposed by several residents in the area who questioned being assessed for the construction cost, arguing that any sidewalks should either be added on the north side of the street or not at all.

One speaker in the public comment portion of the meeting noted that housing developments in the area include people on a fixed income, some retired, who would face sidewalk assessments.

Council members agreed that now is probably not the time to install the sidewalk, even though the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee had recommended the proposed route as part of its long-term bicycle plan for the community.

The Public Works Department provided information on construction costs.

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Multicultural mural ‘Same Song’ makes campus debut

Three years in the making, a large colorful mural with a unifying theme celebrating differences is now on view on the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh campus after last week’s unveiling at Albee Hall.

“This project took so long to do and it’s finally here,” said Pa Houa Xiong, a Multicultural Mural Task Force member who graduated with a degree in biology in spring. “I’m so excited and hope that other students are excited as well.”

Xiong said the mural is important to her because it is intended to uplift and recognize the communities on campus as well as symbolize the differences among each other and “create unity.”

Nicholas Metoxen, another task force member and former president of the Intertribal Student Organization on campus, graduated in December and works as a teacher for Oneida High School.

He said he’s extremely happy other students stepped up to see the project through after original task force members graduated.

“I’m super excited to see what kind of impact it has on campus,” he said.

Metoxen believes as students walk to class the mural will be a reminder of varying cultures while prospective multicultural students who are thinking about attending UWO will see a mural put up by students for them.

Artist Jason Anhorn of Eau Claire said he was inspired to create a colorful and visually busy mural that includes musical aspects and fun designs.

“I’m hoping the mural includes a little cultural flavor from all around the world and sings its own song to each viewer,” he said. “With music, every culture has its own music, but every culture is singing the same song.”

Anhorn painted 12 plywood panels with a double coat of primer and a latex coat of red to the mural side. He then drew his design with latex paint and completed the entire mural freehand with spray paint. He finalized the panels with a clear coat before delivering them to the university.

Mai Khou Xiong, acting director of Student Achievement Services, said several years ago multicultural student organizations came together to talk about diversity, inclusion and their campus experiences. They shared their desire to have more representation of diversity in buildings across the university.

“The mural is sponsored by the Asian Student Association; Black Student Union; Gentlemen of Excellence (formerly Men of Distinction); Hmong Student Union; Intertribal Student Council; Multicultural Education Coalition; Sisterhood; Student Organization of Latinos; and Women’s Advocacy Council; along with the support of university leadership and other campus offices.

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Fire tower dedication

Dedication of the new fire training tower at 221 N. Sawyer Street was held Saturday with fire crews demonstrating some of the routines to be practiced in the training area. Affordable Drill Towers of Austin, Texas, assembled the structure in about two days. Fire Chief Mike Stanley said at Saturday’s dedication that one of the biggest advantages of having the tower in the city was that it permitted his crews to train while on duty and still be available to respond. Guests at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, including Mayor Lori Palmeri and City Manager Mark Rohloff, were able to climb and explore the tower. The portable training structure allows firefighters to practice ground, aerial, rappelling, confined space and physical ability rescue missions.

County widens child porn investigation efforts

By Miles Maguire

Herald contributor

Thanks to a partnership between the Sheriff’s Office and the FBI, Winnebago County has emerged as a center for investigations into online child pornography. Since January the “FBI has initiated close to 60 full investigations as the result of our collaboration with the Winnebago County Sheriff’s Office,” said Supervisory Special Agent Trevor Sisk.

Sisk, who works in the bureau’s Milwaukee Division, was part of a Sept. 1 presentation before the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors. The panel was organized by Sheriff John Mattz, who has made child pornography investigations a priority.

So far this year, Sisk said, information out of Winnebago County has helped the FBI create 1,500 profiles of potential sexual offenders and led to 54 search warrants, 24 arrests and the recovery of two dozen children.

“The partnership we have with Winnebago County speaks for itself,” Sisk said. “I know the FBI has benefited from it, and I hope the Winnebago County Sheriff’s Office sees it the same way.”

While some investigations have occurred locally, many have taken place in other states, such as Florida and Indiana, and even internationally.

Sisk said investigations by county personnel identified 108 individuals in the United States and 54 in foreign countries who appear to be engaged in online child pornography.

He credited Investigator Michael Sewall as a key to the county-FBI partnership. Based on previous work, Sewall was flagged by a federal prosecutor as someone the bureau should work more closely with, Sisk said.

Sewall, part of the Internet Crimes Against Children unit, also spoke before the county board. He showed the board a “wall of shame” he created with head shots of individuals he has targeted for investigation.

Over time the volume of investigations became so great, he said, he had to put the pictures up so that he could keep track.

By his estimate there have been more than 200 arrests based on the work of the Sheriff’s Office in the last five years. The roughly 90 pictures on his wall of shame are of men arrested in Winnebago or adjacent counties, he said.

Sewall’s general technique is to go online through various platforms and apps and then masquerade either as a minor who is available for a sexual relationship or as an adult who is interested in sharing child pornography.

“I play a child online every day,” Sewall said. “My goal … is to be a kind of silent shield for the kids out there” so that pornographers “prey on me” instead of children, he said.

One focus of his work is tracking down criminals who are sharing illicit files on a peer-to-peer basis. “There are millions of videos and images stored on computers right here in our county,” he said.

A current trend that Sewall cited is “sex-tortion.” This involves an adult pretending to be a potential boyfriend or girlfriend and then soliciting explicit images from a minor.

The adult, who may live in a foreign country, threatens to expose the young person and release the images unless money is paid.

In some cases the victim may be an accomplished, well-regarded student who does not know how to respond. In the most extreme situations, suicides have resulted.

“I’ve worked two of these cases in the last six right here in our county,” Sewall said.

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Outlet Shoppes retail center under court receivership

Oshkosh Herald

The Outlet Shoppes at Oshkosh is now being overseen by a court-appointed receiver after a foreclosure lawsuit was filed against the shopping center originally built in 1989.

The lawsuit filed by Wilmington Trust, a financial services company, claims BFO Factory Shoppes based in Des Plaines, Ill., has not made a payment on its $54.7 million loan to finance the mall and other properties since March. Winnebago County Judge Barbara Key appointed the receiver last month after a July 28 foreclosure action that demanded immediate payment of the loan’s outstanding balance.

BFO Factory Shoppes is also turning over operation of outlet malls in Fremont, Ind.; and Burlington, Wash., to Frederick Meno, president of Woodmont Co., the court-named receiver. A receiver is responsible for dealing with assets, assisting creditors to recover funds in default and help the companies to avoid bankruptcy and try to return them to profitability.

The coronavirus pandemic and related economic conditions have forced some of the national chain stores in the mall to close, such as Justice girls clothing, while others remain temporarily shut down among the 33 listed on The Shops at Oshkosh website.

The factory outlet mall at 3001 W. Washburn St. was constructed in 1989 by Horizon Group of Muskegon, Mich., and called Manufacturers Marketplace with an ambitious 70-store plan that would capture tourist traffic along U.S. 41 and across from the Experimental Aircraft Association and its annual AirVenture that was canceled this year.

The shopping center later went by the names of Horizon Outlet Center and Prime Outlets before being rebranded as the Outlet Shops at Oshkosh in August 2007 when Horizon Group Properties purchased the center from Prime Retail Inc.

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**UW Oshkosh opens with test strategies in place**

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh students and staff now have a COVID-19 dashboard available that will be updated weekdays with virus case information.

After the first week of the semester here and at its Fond du Lac and Menasha campuses, UW Oshkosh’s overall positive test rate was 1.7 percent. The dashboard can be found under uwosh.edu/titans-return.

The impact of the pandemic on UW Oshkosh and the response of faculty, staff and students was the focus of remarks at last Tuesday’s Opening Day Convocation that was presented in an online livestream format.

Chancellor Andrew Leavitt and Provost John Koker spoke at the convocation and a video showcased campus health and safety efforts.

In Leavitt’s sixth opening day address he said the 149th year for UWO that commenced Wednesday will be the most challenging in the institution’s history, calling the opening of campuses “nothing short of remarkable” with the goal of keeping them open through the academic year.

Leavitt said that watching faculty, staff and students shift to online learning in just two weeks last spring was one of the greatest moments of his professional life.

“There was a can-do spirit and laser focus on accomplishing a task that would normally take years,” he said.

Leavitt urged faculty and staff to harness the knowledge and experience gained from that shift to become equally fluent in face-to-face, hybrid and online instruction.

Students who test positive for COVID-19 will be quarantined at Webster Hall or have the option of going home, which the university does not recommend. Webster has 90 rooms set aside for quarantining students.

After the first week, 1,740 virus tests were given and 30 of the tests resulted positive. One professor was tested last week and was reported negative, according to the UWO dashboard.

Students were asked to take a Titan Source Training and Titan Safety—Promised by UW Oshkosh Police Chief Kurt Liebold who said “we expect every faculty member, staff member and student to take this training.”

“Let me be clear,” he said, “our success is dependent on each one of us. It doesn’t matter if you are a staff member, faculty member, student or the chancellor.”

UWO police reported testing center was open, but experiencing delays last week from many students opting to be tested.

Students who requested a test were asked to be patient. UWO police said it could take days before students take the test, and more days yet before they receive the results. Students were told they should attend classes as planned “with or without a test,” and were encouraged to schedule their test as soon as possible.

The University of Wisconsin Madison last week halted in-person instruction for two weeks until at least Sept. 25 after two consecutive days of student testing showed a 20 percent positive rate for COVID-19.

An awards ceremony for distinguished UW Oshkosh faculty and staff was also held to kick off the 2020-21 academic year.

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**UWO grads offer tips on adjusting to virtual campus**

By Shane Nyman

**UW Oshkosh Alumni News**

The fall semester began last week and likely will be like no other semester in the nearly 150-year history of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. The ongoing coronavirus pandemic means changes in the day-to-day life for students that may add extra layers of uneasiness to what’s already a challenge in beginning a new school year.

To help get both newcomers to UW Oshkosh and returning students ready, UW Oshkosh Alumni News connected with students who wrapped up successful college careers, or will do so shortly, and asked for advice on navigating the semester ahead.

Having made it through the spring, when the virus closed the campus and moved all learning online, these first outstanding individuals earned a 2020 Chancellor’s Award for Excellence, an honor for seniors who exemplify high academic and leadership qualities and a deep commitment to serving others.

Alissa Arneson is a senior nursing major and member of the Honors College who will graduate in December. This summer the Oshkosh native is working as a nurse intern at Ascension NE Wisconsin Mercy Hospital on the medical/surgical floor.

“This can sometimes be easier said than done, but make sure you take time out of your day to do something you enjoy, even if it is just for an hour,” Arneson said. “Your first semester of college is definitely not always easy, and the uncertainty of the coronavirus won’t make it any easier, but it is so important to take time for yourself every day.”

She also offered up a way to stay organized when taking online classes, something that was mostly new to her when the campus closed in March. “At the start of every week, I would look at all of my courses on Canvas and write down all the assignments and lectures I had to complete or watch for that week. Then I used that list to plan my week by determining what assignments I could do each day. This helped me keep organized and productive and it also helped ease my anxiety or stress about all the homework I had to finish as I knew exactly how much I had to get done for the week.”

Jacob Banfield graduated in the spring with a degree in political science. The Oshkosh native is working as a nurse intern at Ascension NE Wisconsin Mercy Hospital on the medical/surgical floor.

If your classes were going to meet (in-person) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:10 to 10:10 a.m., then follow that schedule (online),” she said. “Try to keep a routine as best you can.”

Another piece of advice that was echoed by many recent grads: Don’t ever be afraid to ask questions. Faculty and staff are always ready to help.

“Faculty and University staff are truly trying their best to find the most efficient and amiable solutions during this time,” she said. “During my last semester when COVID-19 prompted a shift to online learning, some of my professors remained incredibly understanding and gracious with due dates, additional office hours and additional support. Sometimes as freshmen you’re intimidated to ask questions or simply ask for help. My advice is to ask as many questions as you need to and ask for help when you need it. No one expects you to know everything works under normal circumstances, so I can reassure you that no one will judge you for the questions and concerns you have now.”

Oh, and one more thing that’s key to staying on top of your work: “Check your emails frequently,” she said. “Download the Outlook app if you need to.”

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**WineFeast fundraiser launches online**

Virtual WineFeast, a fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh, will premiere at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 with a live video.

Participants will be able to bid on items through the online site, help match the club’s fundraising efforts.

A virtual internship with a manufacturer company in Dubuque, Iowa, until he leaves for Arizona in the fall for the Army Basic Officer Leaders Course.

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Class of 1942

Members of Oshkosh High School’s class of 1942 held a reunion at the Roxy Supper Club on Aug. 15. Shown in attendance are (from left) Bill Fisher, Art Rehbien, Dick Naslund and Jack Petersen. Rehbien said there were at least four others from the Class of 1942.

Downtown consignment shop closes

Klassy Kids Consignment & Events is closing its store at 459 N. Main St. Owner Jenni Rutkowski said in an email that with the online market flooded with resale items, a decline in downtown customer traffic and family schooling responsibilities it was “the perfect storm against us.”

“Thrift stores even had to stop taking items and reduce drop-off hours because there are so many items being put into the resale market,” she noted.

She asks any local consignors to contact her if they wish to have items returned. She purchased the store from its original owner in May 2016 and took over the consignment shop in June 2016.

“We didn’t have to eat up a lot of our operational funds for this summer,” she said. “We did provide just under 3,000 hours of service that we hadn’t budgeted for, but between the three and a half of us we were able to do that.”

“Moving into the fall season as the shelter takes in guests, Yatso Butz said the role of volunteers becomes crucial in shelter operations for serving food and hospitality. She said its Adopt a Shelter Guest program this fall will be another way to try to make up funding shortfalls.

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Nonprofits

Program grant applications due

The Oshkosh Funding Consortium has been seeking grant proposals from local nonprofit groups for the program year than runs retroactive from May 1 through April 30, 2021, with an application deadline of 3 p.m. Friday.

The city uses federal Community Development Block Grant funds to support public service activities if at least 31 percent of the residents served are low and moderate income. The funds can be used for administration staff, supplies, materials and other costs.

All clients benefiting must live within city limits. No applications will be accepted for capital expenditures such as vehicles or facility renovations.

Programs and projects to be funded with 2020 funds must not be related to COVID-19. The application is at www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/EconomicDevelopment. Click on “2020 Oshkosh Funding Consortium Grant Application” under News and Updates.

Applications must be submitted to Darlene Brandt, grants coordinator, at dbbrandt@ci.oshkosh.wi.us. The application and attachments cannot exceed 10 megabytes in size.

Meet the funding results of the live event, usually between $50,000 and $80,000. "We didn’t have to eat up a lot of our operational funds for this summer," she said. “We have asked staff to take on different roles and responsibilities; wear more hats. I have great concerns that this is not sustainable as over-flowing plates causes stress and impacts work-life balance during a time when home life is very important. I worry we may lose top talent if we can’t find a funding bridge.”

Groups already running on tight budgets reported being stressed by needing to buy protective gear, laptops and tablets, new software subscriptions, and additional cleaning supplies and services.

The full Pandemic Recovery Nonprofit Survey Report is at www.oshkoshrefac.org. Donations can be made to the Oshkosh COVID-19 Relief Fund through the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation or Oshkosh Area United Way.

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Alzheimer’s walk fundraiser charts new path this month

The Alzheimer’s Association is inviting residents to join the Alzheimer’s Association Walk to End Alzheimer’s on Sept. 26. Participants are encouraged to walk as individuals or in small groups on sidewalks, tracks and trails across Oshkosh.

The event is chaired by Rebecca Groleau, dementia care specialist for the ADRC of Winnebago County, and Siri Smits, active older adults engagement director at the Oshkosh Community YMCA.

“This year’s Walk to End Alzheimer’s will be everywhere,” said Wendy Vizek, executive director of the Alzheimer’s Association Wisconsin Chapter. “We know that our volunteers and participants appreciate our commitment to keeping all involved healthy and safe.”

More than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer’s disease, the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, more than 16 million family members and friends provide care to people living with Alzheimer’s and other dementias. In Wisconsin, there are more than 120,000 people living with the disease and 195,000 caregivers.

Participants can register, support another walker and get information at www.alz.org/walk. For questions or assistance, call 800-272-3900.

Participants can use the app and new “Walk Mainstage” to track their steps and distance, follow a virtual path, manage FaceBook fundraisers, and access information and resources from the Association and Walk sponsors. A new audio track is available for EAA members by using their membership access at EAA.org/WrightBrothers. Nonmembers may attend by purchasing a one-year EAA membership for $40 at EAA.org/Join, and then creating a member web account.

In addition to the Walk, Alzheimer’s Association will host a virtual event on Dec. 10 with fellow EAA member Frank Borman, followed by Gemini 12, in which he and Buzz Aldrin worked on extravehicular activities and docking. In December 1968, Lovell was command module pilot along side Borman and Bill Anders on Apollo 8, which was the first manned mission to orbit the moon.

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Working with mission control, Apollo 13 commander, in a program that begins at Menominee Park, 520 Pratt Trail, to honor those impacted by Alzheimer’s. The garden will be on display from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alzheimer’s is changing how we walk, but it doesn’t change the need to walk. This year, more than ever, we need to come together to support all those affected by Alzheimer’s and other dementias. In Wisconsin, there are 195,000 caregivers.

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Girl Scouts host event for marking suffrage

Community members are invited to celebrate the 100th anniversary of women gaining the right to vote with a free event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 3 at Menominee Park hosted by the local Girl Scouts. Families will learn about the accomplishments of women through exploration and hands-on challenges that will have children and adults walking in the footsteps of important women. During the challenge there will be special code words that can earn prizes.

Girl Scout staff will answer questions on how to get involved with the group. All activities will be self-guided with masks required when visiting the information table along with social distancing measures.

Girl Power Drive-Thru events are also being offered this month where activity kits will be made available that are geared toward new girls and families interested in learning more about the Girl Scouts. They will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) at All Saints Lutheran Church, 1072 Honey Creek Road, and 4 to 6 p.m. next Tuesday at Menominee Nation Arena.

Fresh pizza place

The pizza people at Three One Four Pizza on 803 Otter Ave. celebrated their first month of being open in September. “We can hardly believe it” owner Travis Lee said. “We want to thank our clients, neighbors, friends and family for helping us off to a loving start. We appreciate you so much.” Specialty pizzas, chicken wings, pulled pork sandwiches and ice cream make the menu.

City gets ‘outstanding’ water systems score from DNR

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Questions on the CMAR or compliance programs related to the Wastewater Utility can be given to Public Works Utility Operations Manager Steve Brand at 920-232-5365 or sbrand@ci.oshkosh.wi.us.

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OshKosh B’gosh
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Grove Manufacturing was established to create bib overalls for farmers and railroad workers. Frank Grove, Howard Jenkins and James Clark established the company together, according to historicOshkosh.com. It was renamed to the Oshkosh Clothing and Manufacturing Co. in December 1896 after Jenkins and Clark bought it from Grove.

The unique name came in 1901, when William Pollack partnered with Jenkins and Clark and changed the company name to the Oshkosh Overall Co. With that, Pollack named the bib overall brand OshKosh B’gosh.

Earl Wyman took control of the company in 1934 and three years later, according to historicOshkosh.com, the company was renamed OshKosh B’gosh Inc. It started using its signature red bandanas in 1951. According to Oshkosh.com, what gave OshKosh B’gosh its purpose was designing a “pint-size version” of the hickory-striped bib overalls for children of farmers and railroad workers.

“The World’s Best Overalls embody the hopes, dreams and pride of every parent for their kids,” the OshKosh B’gosh website stated. “More than just a clothing company, OshKosh B’gosh is an emotional connection between generations.” Wyman recalls taking his children to Disney World when they were young and seeing the company well represented by other youngsters there.

“At that time the children’s clothing was very popular and there were a lot of people at Disney World with young children wearing OshKosh B’gosh bib overalls so it was cool to see that it was a national trend; it was exciting,” he said.

By the 1950s, B’gosh manufacturing expanded to other locations — first to Tennessee and Kentucky and then internationally — as the garment industry became acutely price sensitive.

“Because we were a small company it made it very difficult to be of any influence in the factories,” Wyman said, adding that on the retail side, newer labels were getting stronger and the value of the children’s brand lost some importance.

Wyman said the company was in a situation similar to that of Oshkosh Corp. by the 1970s, and it either had to acquire other companies, which the global vehicle manufacturer did over time, or sell to another company looking to expand.

“If we would have continued what we were doing we would have ended up going out of business,” he said.

Production work ended here in 1997 and the company was purchased in 2005 by Atlanta-based Carter’s Inc. for $312 million, which eventually led to consolidation moves that ended most Oshkosh operations by 2010 and vacating its former headquarters space on Otter Street.

“OshKosh B’gosh was such a huge part of my life and I believe it was an asset to the community for many, many years,” Wyman said. “It was very difficult — the decisions that we made in changing things, from closing plants ... to selling the business in 2005.

“One of the things that I’m happy about is that the company that we sold it to — Carter’s — is still keeping the brand alive, and we still see it in stores, so that’s a positive that it’s still out there.”

The company maintains an office at 2975 S. Oakwood Road, and the retail storefront at the Outlet Shoppes on Wausau-Burnt Street continues the visible connection to the company’s hometown. Other retail locations are in Grand Chute at the Fox River Mall and in Green Bay on the OshkoshMedia YouTube channel.

B’gosh is running an anniversary promotion for limited-edition overalls that include adult sizes with the classic hardware design and classic bib and patch, harking back to when they were manufactured for everyone here.

Kathleen Scoville contributed to this story.
Isolation

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The Oshkosh Seniors Center, along with other community organizations such as the Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods group and Winnebago County ADRC, is working to better understand the problems seniors face and help them connect with others through devices such as smartphones, tablets and Internet calling.

Initially, the Seniors Center planned to roll out Connect through Tech in June, but the impacts of COVID-19 delayed the project. as well as many other city safety initiatives that were on the docket.

The Seniors Center applied for and received grant funding in late 2019 to purchase and use new technology it will use to teach its visitors to continue to have conversations and spend time, virtually, with friends and family while self-isolating to stay healthy during the coronavirus.

“We’re excited to be able to facilitate those meaningful connections our seniors are desperately missing right now,” Anne Schaefer with the Oshkosh Seniors Center said. “Through our research, we have some really good insight as to the challenges of truly being isolated and specifically these days, the best tactics to stay socially connected, and how we can be connected to technology.”

Although the Connect through Tech program’s goals and programs have been modified since COVID-19, the Seniors Center is still using the grant to help older adults use technology to connect with others in the Oshkosh community and their loved ones.

Humans are inherently social creatures, and social isolation and loneliness can have a lasting effect on a person’s well-being, according to the National Institute on Aging (NIA). The older we get, the more isolated we become due to a wide variety of personal, physical and mental health factors such as limited mobility, memory loss and cognitive decline.

According to the AARP Foundation’s Framework for Isolation in Adults Over 50 Study, isolation for those ages 50 and older is typically caused by:

• Living alone.
• Mobility or sensory impairment.
• Major life change (social network, social role, physical health or mental health).
• Socioeconomic status.
• Language.
• Location.
• Psychological, cognitive vulnerabilities.
• Membership in a vulnerable group.

In 2019, the NIA found that 28 percent of older adults in the U.S. — 13.8 million people — live alone, but noted that doesn’t always mean they feel lonely, and vice versa. In Winnebago County, one in five adults are not getting the social and emotional support they need, according to a study conducted by the county’s Health Department.

The study also found households with only one adult are not getting the support they need. Single-person households make up 29.6 percent of Winnebago County homes, and 12 percent of those people are 65 and older.

Stephanie Gyldenvand, Winnebago County Health Department community health strategist, said there are three additional factors that typically contribute to people not getting the support they need: having a sense of strong relationships in their lives, such as neighbors, co-workers, family and friends; contributions to the community; and that they are offering something they find meaningful — but not necessarily what a neighbor finds value in.

“Those are the three pieces and with a lot of older adults, especially those who don’t have access to technology, they’re physically and virtually removed from the community, which is what makes someone feel like they belong,” Gyldenvand said. “When you’re sitting by yourself, there is no way to help or contribute to helping another person.”

“When COVID hit, we knew we already had a ton of isolated seniors and we knew we needed to be connected to technology. We have been doing extensive research on how to reach isolated seniors in the community, including direct contact to find out needs. Carlin is also helping lead the Connect through Tech programming.

“People get older, they don’t want to be a burden,” Carlin said. “Seniors are most likely to be isolated because, as we age, we naturally can’t do the things we used to do, like driving. When you take away transportation you rely on the bus system, but we all know they need more help.”

In addition to interacting face-to-face, Carlin mentioned that many seniors will come to the center to use the Internet because they don’t have access at home.

“Do you imagine living through COVID with no technology, all you have is a flip phone and you can’t figure out how to check your voicemail? It’s devastating,” Carlin said.

Although not all seniors struggle to use technology, Schaefer said it is one of the biggest barriers they are facing during the pandemic.

“If we become a more age-friendly community because of this, I’ll be thrilled,” Schaefer said. “We’re all going to be there someday and there are a lot of economic factors at play. If our community is friendly to older people, everyone benefits.”

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Lourdes looking for another Railways East crown

By Dustin Riese
Herald contributor

Before the start of last volleyball season, if someone were to look at the Lourdes roster they’d think they could be good in a few years. Despite a young roster, the Knights put together a 27-17 season, which was anchored by a Trailways East championship and a sectional appearance.

Head coach Trudi Woods knew her team would struggle at times but viewed the season as a huge success.

“We went into the season last year with a very young team again,” Woods said. “I knew that we could struggle with our season because of the number of seniors we lost the year before, but we made the best out of it. I think that what made us successful was our senior leadership. Claire Chier and Raechel Russo had been key players since they were freshmen and knew exactly what it would take to make another run for state and make them a good team.”

With a new season set to begin, Woods and her staff are preparing for hopefully another strong year. Just when it looked as if zero sports would be played in the fall, Lourdes elected to push forward as Woods and her staff are now ready to go.

“As we went day by day in terms of preparation, she said. “We were not able to do our normal summer preparation but when we were able to work with the teams we did so in the sand. We are excited to see what our players must bring to the court this season. I think we have some obstacles to overcome but as a team we will grow to-gether and take one day at a time and one match at a time.

Some of those obstacles will be finding players to replace both outside hitter Russo and setter Chier. Both were four-year players whose leadership will be missed. However, even with those two departures, Lourdes has plenty of girls returning for this season. Carmen Lowe (senior), Lauren Hammell (senior), Chiera Chier (se- nior), Olivia Hawley (junior), Madison Peerenboom (junior), Camile Clark (ju- nior), Amelia Lindahl (sophomore) and Ryfee Kudlinski (sophomore) will all be returning varsity players as they will look to lead the way.

With a lot of teams pulling out for the 2020 season, Lourdes has had to revise its schedule several times to make it work. That is the hardest part of going into this season as the team will see teams they normally would not play. Still Woods believes her team can have a good season if her girls work hard and continue to do their best.

“We will work hard and do our best,” Woods said. “That is all we can do this sea- son. We are playing a lot of teams we nor- mally do not play because that is who was available to play. I don’t look for a postsea- son. I am just looking for us to be able to compete with those we play against this season and do our best. Win or lose, I will be proud of this team for playing under the rules and regulations that are be- ing in place during COVID-19.”

Valley Christian using last year as preparation

The Warriors of Valley Christian may not have had the season they would have liked going 10-7, but it did manage to hold its own in the Trailways Conference. “The approach our school is taking this year is being flexible since there are no guarantees. Most programs have their team figured out during the summer and practice with that team in leagues. We had to start the first week of the season on the first week of the season. Two of our best players got injured within the first two weeks of the season. We had to learn to be flexible and deal with things that were out of our con- trol and make it work.”

Once Valley Christian announced fall sports would go on as planned, Potratz got right to work to get her team ready.

“My whole approach this offseason was to prepare as normal as possible and enjoy it for as long as we can,” she said. “Now that we are allowed to practice, I am sticking with that approach. We are going to enjoy it and work on being the best team that we can be.”

This year Valley Christian will look for three returning starters to take the lead as captain (junior), setter (sophomore), and Grace Rolston (soph- omore) will take the reins. Hass made second team all-conference last season despite moving to a position she never played. Look for Anna Giannopoulos, Katie Wallace, Stella Wright and Alex Ziel- icke as well as a large freshman class to play important roles.

Potratz feels Hustisford is the team to beat right now given the number of play- ers who are returning. The rest of the con- ference is up in the air as most teams are in a similar spot to the Warriors. Valley Christian may be a younger team this sea- son, but that won’t stop them from being a team that can do damage.

“We are going to be a very young but talented team this year,” Potratz said. “Our success is going to depend on how mentally tough these freshmen are and how hard they are willing to work. I also think our leaders are going to have to do a great job of setting the right tone for these freshmen. If they can be tough mentally and work as a team, I think we can have a successful season and sur- prise a lot of people.”

Lourdes/Valley Christian aims for conference title

To say the Lourdes/Valley Christian 2019 soccer season was a success would be putting it lightly. The Knights finished the season 18-4-2, taking down conference champions Winnebago Lutheran in the regional final to advance to sectionals.

Their season ended with an 8-2 loss to Sheboygan South, but head coach Peter La- Course knows that the successful season came from everyone working together.

“I was blessed to have a great staff and hardworking group of student-athletes again last season,” La- Course said. “They played together, and I think that the coaches and I put them in positions to be successful.”

Now that they have tasted the sectional round of the postseason, Lourdes/Valley Christian will be aiming for their first con- ference title in program history. With so many teams backing out of a fall season, Lourdes is fortunate enough to be pushing through with a fall season and are set to play 11 games this fall.

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Prep sports roundup

CROSS-COUNTRY

Lourdes boys, girls finish third at Chilton invite

Both the Lourdes boys and girls cross country teams finished third on Friday in the Chilton Tiger Invitational.

Peyton Kane won the boys race, finishing in under 18 minutes (17:57.47) while Gavin Gresser added a top 10 finish.

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Oshkosh's Nathan Schultz hurries home to beat the throw and tie the game on a Mason Rohr sacrifice fly last week against Appleton East.

By Dustin Riese
Herald contributor

Austad coming home to make things 2-1.

Brady Block took the ball for the Wildcats and was greeted by some hard contact in the first as a clutch two-out single by Kyle Weis-ter was able to come home on a wild pitch to give West the lead.

Still holding on to that lead in the fourth, West called on Ben Buehring to pitch as he was looking to keep the East offense in check. Despite batting com- mand issues with three walks, Buehring was on the verge of pitching out of things until an error in the outfield allowed two runs to score giving East a 4-3 lead. That would have been the final out of the inning.

Errors continued to be the theme for Oshkosh in the top of the fifth as a one out error followed by an RBI double extended the Appleton lead to 5-3 heading into the sixth. Looking to keep things right where they were, Colton Tirpe entered the game in relief retiring the side in order in the sixth before working around a pair of sev- enth inning errors to keep things 5-3. Down to their last at-bat, it was Tirpe hoping to keep the momentum going as his one out single brought the tying run to second. A fly out and a missed catch for the 5-3 win.

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Phil H. Sawyer: One of the prominent members of Oshkosh’s Sawyer family has begun construc- tion on a new home. Phil Sawyer is the son of Edgar P. Sawyer and grandson of the late Philetus Sawyer. The new home he has contracted to build will be an Old English style home designed by local architect William Waters at an anticipated cost of $16,000. The house will be built on the Sawyer property located at the corner of Algoma and West Algoma streets.

The new residence will be erected just SE of the Edgar Sawyer home (today’s address is 1301 Algoma). Mr. Sawyer will have one of the handsomest houses in this part of the country. The home will be about 51 by 54 feet. On the first floor will include five bed chambers and several smaller rooms. Antion Miller has the contract to construct the house. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and their daughter are expected to take occupancy by March 1, 1907.

Source: Oshkosh Weekly Northwestern, Sept. 29, 1906
Pecore staying patient for prime time in the pool

By Tim Froberg
Herald contributor

The pool is Ali Pecore’s happy place. She’s always taken to the water like Aquaman himself.

Pecore’s love of the sport is one of the main reasons why the skilled senior is one of the area’s elite swimmers.

Pecore will be a returning state qualifier for the Oshkosh North-Lourdes girls swimming and diving team when it starts its season on a delayed basis in February. She landed first-team all-Fox Valley Association honors in the 500 freestyle as a junior and received second-team status in the 200 free. Pecore was also a sectional champion in the 500 free and placed 15th in the event at the WIAA Division 1 state swimming meet.

“She’s a great asset to our team,” said North/Lourdes coach Heidi Wira. “She’s a very dedicated swimmer, always looking for ways to improve not only herself, but the team as well.”

Pecore started swimming at age 6. “My mom (Cindy) put me in Mommy and Me swim classes at the rec department,” Pecore recalled. “After that, she couldn’t get me out of the water. I was always in the water — always wanting to go to the pool. If a friend had a pool, that’s where I was.”

The coronavirus pandemic hasn’t kept Pecore, a year-round swimmer, out of the pool. She is a member of the Oshkosh club swim team, the OSYH Dolphins, and stays sharp by swimming six days a week at the Oshkosh YMCA swimming pool. Pecore is also an avid cyclist who cross-trains with long bike rides to Terrell’s Island and along the Wisconsin Trail.

“It’s a little frustrating that we didn’t get to start high school swimming in the fall,” she said. “It’s not exactly what I was hoping for my senior year, but you have to look at the bright side. It opens up some opportunities. There’s definitely more time for team bonding.”

Pecore is a fourth-year varsity letter winner, whose only prep sport is swimming. She hopes to return to the WIAA state meet in both the 500 and 200 free — if there is one.

“The 500 free is my top event,” Pecore said. “You have enough time to get into gear and then really kick it in and compete with the people in front of you. I really like the relays too. They’re probably my favorite part. I’m just looking forward to racing hard and we’ll see what happens.”

Pecore plans to swim at the next level and hopes to do so at the University of Rhode Island, which has shown interest in her swimming and academic abilities. Pecore is fascinated by science and wants to major in biology with medical school being a future possibility. She is an exceptional student, carrying a 3.75 grade-point average.

“Her focus is amazing and she’s very goal-oriented,” Wira said. “That’s what makes her a great competitor.”

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Mild, Hot, Garlic Parm or Smoked BBQ, Served with Celery and Ranch

PRETZELS N CHEESE – 9
Baked Soft Pretzels and Beer Cheese Dip.

MASHED CROQUETTES – 9
Yukon mash, deep fried, served with brown gravy.

BACON WRAPPED PABLANO – 11
Cold smoked bacon, Cream cheese and marshell sausage.

KANIT’S DOGROLLS – 9
Beer can chicken, cabbage, carrots, rice noodles. Sweet n sour.

NACHOS – 11
Topped with Beer Can chicken, or braised beef, queso, Pico de Gallo, lettuce, jalapeno, pepper jack.

POUTINE – 10
Fries topped with Cheese Curds, Brown gravy and Braised Beef.

BACON CHEDDAR TOTS – 7
Beer cheese dip.

SANDWICHES

(All sandwiches come with choice of: Fries, Fresh Fruit, Cottage Cheese, Mac and Cheese or seasonal vegetable)

Gluten friendly lettuce wraps available for all sandwiches

AVOCADO N’ TURKEY – 11
Pepper Corn Turkey, Avocado Spread, Romaine, Tomato, Provolone Cheese All on Multi Grain Bread.

SHEBOYGAN BRATS – 11
Mesfield double brat, Sheboygan Hard Roll, Fried onions and Brown mustard.

JORDY BURGER – 11
American and cheddar with fried oniions.

BEER CAN CHICKEN SANDWICH – 11
Beer Can chicken, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo.

FRENCH DIP – 12
Braised beef, Swiss, Au Jus.

BEER CAN CHICKEN WRAP – 11
Beer Can Chicken, Cold Smoked Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheddar and Spicy Ranch.

POUT ROAST – 12
Braised Beef, Cheddar and brown gravy.

GRILLED PEPPER MELT – 12
Beer Can Chicken or Braised Beef, with Mixed Grilled Peppers, Onions, and Pepper Jack Cheese

HAM AND SWISS MELT – 12
Canadian bacon, Swiss Cheese, Tomato, with Dijon Mayo on Multi Grain. South of the Boarder Tacos

SHRIMP 14/ CHICKEN – 11
Blackened sauteed shrimp or beer can chicken, Pico De Gallo, Cilantro and Avocado Spread.

SALADS / SOUPS

SALMON AND WALNUT SALAD – 16
Grilled Atlantic salmon, Candied Walnuts, Dried Cranberries, Goat Cheese and Raspberry Vinaigrette on a spring mix.

BEER CAN CHICKEN CAESAR – 13
Beer Can Chicken, Croutons and Parmesan Cheese on a Romaine Caesar.

SOUTHWEST CHICKEN SALAD – 13
Blackened Beer Chicken, Black Bean Corn Salsa, Quinoa, Tortilla Strips, Pico De Gallo, with Spicy Ranch on a Spring Mix

BLACKENED SHRIMP AND QUINOA – 15
Blackened Shrimp, Romaine, Cabbage, Carrots, Quinoa, Parmesan Peppercorn

COBB SALAD – 13
Beer Can Chicken, Tomato, Onion, Ham, Bacon, Turkey, Egg and Dressing of Choice.

SOUP DE JOUR – 4
That’s the soup of the day.

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP – 4
Cavatappi and Beer Can Chicken

FRENCH ONION – 4
Provolone Cheese, Crounton, Parm

CHILI – 5
Raw Onion, Cheddar and Sour Cream

LAND ENTRÉE

Choice of 2 Sides, Add house salad for $1

BEER CAN CHICKEN (% CHICKEN) – 17
Slow Oven Roasted, made with Old Style

PORK CHOP – 21
12oz. White Marbel Farms. Bone In.

FILLET – 29

NEW YORK – 28

RIBEYE – 32
16oz. Iowa Premium, Au Jus.

SEA ENTRÉE

Choice of 2 sides, Add house salad for $1

CAMPFIRE WALLEYE – 24
Canadian, Garlic Herb Butter, Lemon, Grilled.

SALMON – 24
Atlantic, Baked

COD – 18
Alaskan Parmesan Crusted and Baked

SPECIALTIES

Add House Salad for $1

MJ’S POP ROAST – 18
Braised Beef, Yukons, Carrots and Brown Gravy.

UP NORTH BLUEGILL – 18
Panko Crusted Bluegill, Sautéed Hash, Seasonal Vegetable.

GRILLED SHRIMP PASTA – 20
Alfredo, Cavatappi, Tomato, Broccolini.

BEER CAN MAC N CHEESE – 16
Beer Can Chicken, Cavatappi, Broccolini, Cheese Blend.

GRAINED BEEF STROGANOFF – 19
Braised Beef, Peas, Carrots, Cavatappi, Cream Sauce.

SIDES

Yukon Mashed • Roasted Yukon Taters
Fried Brussels • House Fries • Mac N Cheese
Broccolini • Seasonal Vegetable
Cottage Cheese • Fresh Fruit
**APPETIZERS**

Include choice of One Dipping Sauce
Ranch, Bleu Cheese, Honey Mustard, Marinara
Buffalo, BBQ, Sweet That Chili, Garlic Parmesan
and Teriyaki. Additional Sauces .50 each.
Shoe String French Fries
Full Pound..............................................$4.00
Tater Tots Full Pound..............................$4.00
Mini Tacos Served with Salsa and
Sour Cream..............................................$6.00
Mushrooms
Breaded and Deep Fried..............................$6.00
Onion Rings Half Pound..............................$6.00
Mozzarella Logs Half Pound.........................$6.00
Cheese Curds Half Pound............................$6.50
Cheese Quesadilla Stuffed w/ freid green
& red peppers & onions. Side of Salsa & Sour
Cream. Add diced Chicken + $3.00. Includes
fries or tots..............................................$8.00

Chicken Tender Basket
Served with Fries or Tots............................$9.00
Boneless Wings Full Pound..........................$12.00
Boneless Wings Half Pound.........................$7.00
Traditional Wings Full Pound.......................$12.00
Traditional Wings Half Pound.......................$7.00

**SANDWICH BASKETS**

Served with lettuce, tomato, raw or fried onion,
pickles, sautéed mushrooms, and choice of fries
or tots. Add American, cheddar, pepper jack or
Swiss cheese for .50
Grilled Chicken........................................$10.00
Crispy Chicken..........................................$10.00
Tenderloin Sandwich.................................$10.00
BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich.........................$10.00
Tender BBQ Pulled Pork topped with Creamy
Coleslaw and Onion Rings
Pizza Burger Half Pound..........................$10.00
½ Pound Angus Burger...............................$10.00
Quesadilla Burger......................................$11.00
Half Pound Angus Burger Patty inside a Cheese
Quesadilla with Pico & Sour Cream
Prime Rib Sandwich.................................$12.00

**WRAPS**

Served with choice of fries or tots
BLT Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato ...............$8.00
Chicken Bacon Ranch...............................$9.00
Grilled or Crispy Chicken, Bacon, Cheddar
Cheese, Lettuce, Onions, Tomatoes and Ranch
Pulled Pork Wrap.................................$9.00
BBQ Pulled Pork, Lettuce, Cheddar cheese,
Onions and Tomatoes
Steak Wrap.............................................$10.00
Sliced Beef, Sauteed Onions, Mushrooms,
Mozzarella Cheese, Garlic Cream Sauce and
Lettuce

**FISH FRY**

AVAILABLE DAILY

Includes Rey Bread, Coleslaw, House-Made
Tartar Sauce and Choice of Fries or Tots
Fresh Breaded Fish Sandwich..................$10.00
Perch Sandwich
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Tartar.............$12.00
Fish Basket Breaded Cod Filets ..............$13.00
Perch Basket...........................................$14.00
Colosso Jumbo Shrimp
Includes Cocktail Sauce............................$15.00
Large Perch Basket.................................$20.00
Seafood Platter
Perch, Cod & Jumbo Shrimp......................$20.00

**EATON’S FRESH 14”**

**ONE TOPPING THIN CRUST PIZZA**

14” One Topping Pizza..............................$13.00

*Additional Toppings $1.50 Each. Toppings:
Sausage, Pepperoni, Grilled Chicken, Bacon,
Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Peppers,
Tomatoes, Jalapenos, Onions

**WEEKLY BAR & GRILL SPECIALS**

**Monday**
Buy 1 Get 1 Boneless Wings
½ pound $7.00/1 lb..................................$12.00

**Tuesday**
Chicken or Beef Tacos............................$1.50

**Wednesday**
Pulled Pork Sandwich & Fries.............$8.00

**Thursday**
Traditional Wings...............................$6.00 per.
Minimum 6 wings.

**Friday**
Fish Fry

**Saturday**
Steak Sandwich & Fries.......................$9.00

**Sunday**

14"1 topping pizza and
pitcher of Domestic Beer...........$12.00
Boneless Wings.................................$6.00 per.
Minimum 6 wings.

**WEEKLY EVENTS**

Monday 6:30pm-9pm
Free Jackpot Bingo

**HAPPY HOUR**
MONDAY – THURSDAY

2pm-6pm
16oz Domestic Tappers.........................$2.00
9pm-Close
Domestic Bottles or 16oz Domestic Tappers........$2.00
Everyday
Domestic Buckets 6 bottles for .................$15.00
The Chalice is best known for its hearty meal in a bowl soups and sandwiches, delicious drinks and friend service. We offer a comfortable atmosphere every season of the year. Enjoy our cool and inviting veranda in the summertime. During the blizzard months, snuggle up to a warm hearth.

### Specialty Sandwiches

**Roast Beef**
- Grilled roast beef / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce or au jus
- 12.50 / lunch size 10.75

**Philly Style Roast Beef**
- Grilled roast beef / sautéed mushrooms / onions / green peppers / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce 13.25 / lunch size 11.50

**Black Forest**
- Sliced turkey / roast beef / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce 13.25 / lunch size 11.50

**Tenderloin Sandwich**
- 3 - 3oz medallions / toasted French / served with American fries 18.50 / lunch size 13.50 / add sautéed mushrooms and onions for 2.95

**Reuben**
- Choice of grilled corned beef, turkey, pastrami or portabello / sauerkraut / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce 13.25 / lunch size 11.50

**Pastrami**
- Grilled pastrami / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce 13.25 / lunch size 11.50

**Ham & Cheese**
- Grilled ham / Swiss / toasted sourdough / Chalice sauce 12.50 / lunch size 10.75

**Sub Supreme**
- Grilled beef / Swiss / toasted sourdough / Chalice sauce 12.50 / lunch size 11.50

**Denver**
- 3 eggs / ham / onions / green peppers / mushrooms / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce 14.50 / lunch size 11.75

### Fish And Poultry

**Grilled Fish Fillet**
- Grilled haddock / lettuce / tomato / onions / cheddar / toastec French / tartar sauce 10.25 / Chalice sauce 13.50 / lunch size 11.50

**Chicken Deluxe**
- Grilled chicken / sautéed mushrooms / onions / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce 13.50 / lunch size 11.50

**Chicken Cordon Bleu**
- Grilled chicken / sliced ham & Swiss / toasted French / honey dijion dressing 13.50 / lunch size 11.50

**Chicken Philly**
- Grilled chicken / sautéed mushrooms / onions / green peppers / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce 13.50 / lunch size 11.50

**Turkey or Chicken**
- Lettuce / tomato / onions / provolone or bacon / toasted sourdough / Chalice sauce 13.50 / lunch size 11.50

### Vegetarian Style

**Portobello Mushroom Sandwich**
- Grilled portobello / lettuce / Swiss / marble rye / ranch 12.75 / lunch size 10.75

**Grilled Cheese**
- Swiss / provolone / cheddar / pepperjack / choice of bread / Chalice sauce 8.50 / Chalice sauce 13.50 / lunch size 6.50

**No Meat**
- Grilled mushrooms / onions / green peppers / marinated tomatoes / lettuce / Swiss / provolone / Chalice sauce / choice of bread 13.25 / lunch size 11.25

### Appetizers

**Portobello Bites**
- Sautéed / served with ranch / garlic toast 10.75

**Broccoli Bites**
- Sautéed / served with ranch / garlic toast 10.75

**Tenderloin Bites**
- Cajun grilled / steak sauce / garlic toast 14.95

**Chicken Bites**
- Cajun grilled / garlic toast / honey dijon 13.25

**Garlic Bread**
- 5.75 w/ melted cheese 7.75

### Italian Tomatoes

**Italian Tomato Bread**
- Toasted garlic bread / marinated tomatoes / provolone cheese / ketchup sauce 11.95

**Garlic Shrimp**
- 10 / Argentina Red shrimp / garlic butter / garlic toast 16.25

**Shrimp Cocktail**
- 10 shrimp / tangy shrimp sauce 13.95

**American Fries**
- 7.95 / add cheese / onions / bacon 1.50 per

### Dinners

**Garlic & Butter Haddock**
- Grilled haddock / garlic and butter / mushrooms / onions / green peppers / American fries / rye toast 16.25

**Haddock Au Gratin**
- Grilled haddock / steamed broccoli / provolone / American fries / garlic toast 16.75

**Open-Face Tenderloin**
- 3 - 3 ounce tenderloin / garlic toast / American fries 18.50

### Salads

**Hot Italian Salad**
- Sautéed mushrooms / onions / tomatoes / green peppers / provolone / garlic toast / Chalice sauce 13.50 / lunch size 11.50

**Garlic & Butter Shrimp Salad**
- Sautéed Argentinian Red shrimp / mushrooms / onions / marinated tomatoes / 3 cheese blend / garlic toast / parmesan peppercorn 16.25 / lunch size 13.25

**Blackened Haddock Salad**
- Blackened haddock / steamed broccoli / sautéed mushrooms / Swiss / tomatoes / garlic toast / raspberry vinaigrette 15.25 / lunch size 12.25

**Tenderloin Chef Salad (cold)**
- Lettuce / onions / green peppers / marinated tomatoes / cucumbers / grilled tenderloin / parmesan cheese / garlic toast / parmesan peppercorn 18.50 / lunch size 14.50

*Consuming raw or undercooked foods may be hazardous to your health.*
# Chester's Take Out Menu

Chester’s serves Great Tasting Fresh Fried Chicken that’s cooked to perfection, with a unique taste and style.

*Our secret is a family recipe and process that’s been successful for over 50 years.*

## Feed a Crowd

### FAMILY MEALS

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## Combos + Snacks

| 1 | 3 Tender Combo | $9.99 |
| 2 | 4 Tender Combo | $10.99 |
| 3 | 2 Piece Combo 2 pieces chicken dark or white | $9.99 |
| 4 | 3 Piece Combo 3 pieces chicken dark or white | $10.99 |

All Combos include 3 wedges, small side, biscuit + drink

## SNACKS

| 2 Piece Snack (dark or white) with biscuit | $4.99 |
| 3 Piece Snack (dark or white) with biscuit | $5.99 |

## AND MORE

| Breast | $2.89 |
| Leg | $1.39 |
| Tender | $1.79 |
| Wing | $1.39 |
| Thigh | $2.49 |

## DELICIOUS SIDES

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Honey Butter Biscuits | 1 for $0.89 or 4 for $3.49 |

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**Planeview Travel Plaza**

1500 Planeview Dr., Oshkosh, WI (Hwys 41/26)

**Phone:** 920-426-2641
LUNCH MENU

Chicken broccoli $5.50
Sweet & sour chicken $5.50
Pepper steak w. Onion $5.70
Chicken w. Garlic sauce –
  (beef, shrimp) $6.00
  General Tso’s chicken $5.25

SOUPS

Egg drop soup –
  Pt. $2.25, Qt. $3.50
Wonton soup –
  Pt. $2.50, Qt. $3.95

FRIDED RICE

Chicken fried rice –
  Pt. $4.15, Qt.$7.20
Bee fried rice –
  Pt. $4.35, Qt.$8.00
Vegetable fried rice –
  Pt. $4.55, Qt.$7.00

LO MEIN

Chicken Lo Mein –
  Pt. $4.25, Qt. $7.70
Bee Lo Mein –
  Pt. $4.45, Qt.$8.00
Vegetable Lo Mein –
  Pt. $4.55, Qt.$7.00

EGG FOO YOUNG

(W. White rice)
Shrimp Egg Foo Young (3) $8.00
Vegetable Egg Foo Young (3) $7.00

CHICKEN

(W. White rice)
Sweet & Sour Chicken $8.00
Chicken with Broccoli $8.00
Cashew Chicken $8.25
Chicken w. Snow peas $8.25
Peanut Butter Chicken $8.85
  General Tso’s Chicken $8.75
  Kung Pao Chicken $8.00

BEEF

(W. White Rice)
Pepper Steak $8.00
Beef w. Broccoli $8.10
Mongolian Beef $8.60

BUFFET PRICES

(buffet includes regular buffet, Shushi, and Mongolian BBQ)

Lunch 11am-3:30pm
Mon. – Sat. $8.30

Dinner
Mon. – Thurs. $11.49
Fri. & Sat. $12.29
Sun. $11.49

Children under 11
Lunch $5.89
Dinner $6.99
Fri. & Sat. $7.99

Children 3-6: $0.50 off
Seniors 65 or older 10% off
Buffet to go boxes available.
$4.75 small box
$8.50 large box
$11.50 large box with seafood

APPETIZERS

Fried dumplings (8) $4.75
Steamed dumplings (8) $4.75
Pork Egg roll $1.60
Spring Roll $1.70
Chicken teriyaki (4) $4.65
Fried chicken wings (4) $3.20
Fried wonton (8) $2.95
Crab meat Rangoon (8) $4.00

SHRIMP

(W. White Rice)
Sweet and Sour Shrimp $9.50
Shrimp w. Snow Peas $8.70
  Shrimp W. Garlic Sauce $9.00

SCALLOP

(W. White Rice)
  Scallop W. Garlic Sauce $9.70

VEGETABLES

(W. White Rice)
Dried sautéed string bean $7.70
Sautéed Broccoli $6.70
Steamed Chinese vegetable $7.70

CHEF’S SPECIALS

(W. White Rice)
Happy Family –
  Jumbo shrimp, lobster, crabmeat, sliced beef, chicken, pork, Chinese vegetable, snow pea, broccoli, water chestnut, and mushroom mixed in brown sauce.
  Hot and spicy two taste shrimp and chicken. $9.70
  Orange flavored chicken or beef $9.65

SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATES

(all orders with fried rice & eggroll)

Pepper steak with onion $6.70
Sweet & Sour Chicken $6.90
  General Tso’s Chicken $7.60
  Chicken W. Garlic Sauce $6.45
  Shrimp W. Garlic Sauce $7.70

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Private party and catering available.
APPETIZERS
BBQ PORK NACHOS......................... 8
1/2 ORDER BBQ PORK NACHOS....... 5
BASKET OF FRIES.......................... 5
LOAD UP YOUR NACHOS OR FRIES... 3
Add Shredded Cheese, Lettuce, Onions and Bacon
CHIPPERNS WITH CHEESE SAUCE .... 5
ONION STRAWS............................. 6
OKRA........................................... 6
PRETZEL LOGS.................................. 6
DEEP FRIED PICKLES..................... 6
ONION STRAWS............................. 6
CHIPPERS WITH CHEESE SAUCE .... 5

SANDWICHES
With Choice of Side
CRISPY OR PULLED CHICKEN ....... 8
PULLED PORK............................. 10
BEEF BRISKET............................ 12
BRISKET CHEESESTEAK................ 14
CHEESEBURGER......................... 7
HAMBURGER............................... 6
Add Bacon to a Burger 1.50

MEAT PLATTERS
Choice of Pork, Chicken, Smokehouse Sausage, Turkey or Rib Tips, Choice of Side & Cornbread
1 MEAT........................................ 10
2 MEAT........................................ 12
3 MEAT........................................ 18
4 MEAT........................................ 22
$2.00 added per meat choice for Brisket, Burnt Ends, Pastrami or Ribs
RIBS 1/2 Rack............................... 15
Full ........................................... 24
With Choice of Side & Cornbread
PINT OF SAUCE............................ 6
Sweet and Tangy, Competition Medium, WOW Hot or Dirty Pig Sauce
SIDES........................................ 3
MAC N’ CHEESE
BAKED BEANS
COLESLAW
POTATO SALAD
FRENCH FRIES
ONION STRAWS
CHIPPERNS W/ CHEESE SAUCE
BAKED POTATO
VEGETABLE

UPGRADED SIDES........................... +3
SWEET POTATO FRIES
DEEP FRIED PICKLES
CHEESE CURDS
CORNBREAD................................. 1
TACO DINNER............................... 10
Choice of 2 - Chicken, Pork, Pork Belly or Brisket Topped with Coleslaw, Dirty Pig Sauce & Cilantro. Choice of Side
MAC BOWLS................................. 6
Pork, Chicken, or Smoked Sausage
BRISKET........................................ 7
SOUP OF THE DAY........................ 5
SIDE SALAD................................. 3
CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD............... 9

SALADS
SIDE SALAD................................. 3
BBQ SALAD WITH CHOICE OF MEAT ... 9
CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD............... 9
FRIDAY SPECIALS
Only Served from 11am – 9pm
WALLEYE
Small....................................... 10
Medium.................................... 14
Large........................................ 18
FROG LEGS
Small....................................... 12
Large........................................ 15
CATFISH
Small....................................... 8.95
Large........................................ 11.95
SHRIMP 1/2lb.............................. 12.95
Fish & Shrimp specials include a side, coleslaw and rye bread

Full Service Restaurant Open - Delivery & Pickup Still Available!
Closed: Sun. & Mon. | Open: Tuesday - Saturday 11am - 9pm
**RAMEN**
(Traditional Japanese noodle soup with homemade pork broth)
All ramen served with egg, scallion, bamboo, nori, fishcake, wood ear mushroom and bean sprouts.
Choice of flavor: Miso - spicy Miso - Shoyu (soy sauce) - Shio (Sea salt)
R1: Tonkotsu (pork) Ramen .............................................. $10.99
R2: Spicy Chicken Ramen ................................................ $10.99
R3: Beef Ramen .............................................................. $11.99
R4: Jumbo Shrimp Ramen ............................................... $12.99
R5: Combination (Pork, Chicken, Shrimp) Ramen ............ $13.99
R7: Veggie Ramen (Broccoli, Snow Pea, Mushroom) ... $8.99
R8: Shrimp Tempura Ramen .......................................... $10.99
R9: Grill Steak Ramen..................................................... $16.99

**PHO**
(Traditional Vietnamese Noodle Soup with homemade Beef Broth)
Served with scallion, onion, cilantro, bean sprouts, basil leaf, lemon
P1: White meat chicken pho........................................... $8.99
P2: Beef (eye of round) Pho .......................................... $9.99
P3: Marinated Beef Pho............................................... $9.99
P4: Beef Ball Pho.......................................................... $9.99
P5: Combination Pho (Beef, Beef Ball, Chicken, Shrimp) .. $13.99
P6: Shrimp Pho............................................................ $11.99
P7: Seafood Pho (Shrimp, Scallop, Crabmeat, Fishcake) .. $14.99
P8: Veggie Pho (Broccoli, Snow Pea, Mushroom) ........... $9.89

**HIBACHI & TERIYAKI DINNER**
Severed with Salad & Vegetable, Choice of White Rice or Fried Rice
We Only Serve USDA Choice Steak
Chicken ................................................................. $13.99
Shrimp ....................................................................... $16.99
Salmon ....................................................................... $17.99
Steak ......................................................................... $18.99

**DINNER BENTO BOX**
Served with Salad, 2pcs Crab Rangoon, 2pcs Shrimp Tempura, 1 California Roll, and White Rice
D1: Sweet Sour Chicken................................................ $15.99
D2: General Tso's Chicken .......................................... $15.99
D3: Chicken Teriyaki ................................................... $16.99
D4: Grilled Salmon Teriyaki....................................... $17.99
D5: Shrimp Teriyaki..................................................... $17.99
D6: Shrimp Tempura..................................................... $17.99
D7: Steak Teriyaki........................................................ $18.99
D8: Scallop Teriyaki..................................................... $18.99

**OFF $500**
W. Purchase of $35 or More,
Cannot be combined with any other offer.

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BURGERS
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Texas Hold ’Em Burger $12.99
Veggie Burger $10.99
Haystack Burger $12.99
Little Piggy Burger $12.99
Clubhouse Burger $12.99
No Frills Burger $10.49
Bacon Cheeseburger $12.99
Big Daddy Quesadilla Burger $12.99

ENTREES
Burrito Bowl $12.99
Orange Glazed Grilled Chicken $17.99
Bacon Chicken Mac & Cheese $15.99
Baja Fish Tacos $13.99
Sizzling Combo Fajitas $17.49
Chicken Broccoli Alfredo $15.99
Balsamic Chicken Dinner $12.99
Chicken Tenderloin Platter $13.49
Meatloaf Dinner $15.99
Center Cut Sirloin $16.99
Baked Haddock $15.99

HANDHELDs
Clubhouse Sandwich $11.49
Meatloaf Sandwich $11.49
French Dip $11.99
Turkey Pretzel $11.49
Buffalo Chicken Wrap $11.49

DAILY SPECIALs
SUNDAY
$5.50 Loaded Bloody Mary
½ Price Bar Bites

MONDAY
Kids Eat FREE
(10 & under, with adult entrée)

TUESDAY
$5 Mojitos
BOGO Burgers with the purchase of two beverages

WEDNESDAY
$3 Long Island Iced Teas
50¢ Wings, Boneless or Traditional

THURSDAY
$3 Summer Hummers
$17.99 Thick Cut Prime Rib Sandwich

FRIDAY
Fabulous Fish Specials including All-you-can-eat Haddock

SATURDAY
Chef Special – Ask your server for details

HAPPY HOUR
3pm-6pm $1 off all drinks & ½ Price Bar Bites
9pm-12am $3 Flavored Long Island & Margaritas & ½ Price Bar Bites
APPETIZERS

Cheese Curds ................................................................. $5.25
Hot Bites (spicy curds) .................................................. $5.50
Beer Battered Onion Rings ........................................ $5.00
Tater Tots ..................................................................... $3.00
French Fries ................................................................... $3.00
Sweet Potato Fries ...................................................... $4.25
Portabella Top Hats ...................................................... $6.50
Chicken Cordon Bleu Bites ......................................... $6.50
Chicken Strips (5) .......................................................... $6.75
Fried Pickle Chips .......................................................... $5.00
Messy Mozzarella Logs .................................................. $7.00
Combo Basket ................................................................. $8.00
Portabella top hats, cheese curds, chix cordon bleu bites & onion rings
Wings ..............................................................................
  ½ lb ........................................................................ $5.00
  1 lb ........................................................................ $6.00
  Sauces: Mild, Hot, Parmesan Garlic, BBQ, Zing Wing

BURGERS

Sub gluten-free bun ........................................................ $1.50
Hamburger ................................................................. single $7.75
double $10.75
Add cheese for $.50 and/or bacon for $1.00
Mushroom & Swiss ...................................................... $8.50
California Burger .......................................................... $8.25
Lettuce, tomato & onion
Farmer Burger ............................................................... $9.00
Hash browns, fried egg & cheddar cheese
Black & Bleu Burger ..................................................... $8.50
Cajun seasoning, bleu cheese & fried onion
Patty Melt ..................................................................... $8.75
Rye bread, fried onions, Swiss cheese & 1001 Island

SANDWICHES

Reuben or Rachael ......................................................... $8.25
Corned beef or turkey cheese, sauerkraut & 1001 Island
Grilled Chicken Sandwich ........................................... $8.95
Lettuce, tomato & mayo
BLT .............................................................................. $7.50
Texas toast, bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo
French Dip .................................................................... $8.95
Roast beef, fried onions & Swiss cheese
BBQ Pulled Pork ........................................................... $8.50
BBQ pulled pork & slaw
Tenderloin Sandwich ..................................................... $9.50
Tenderloin, fried onions & mushrooms
Perch Sandwich ........................................................... $8.95
Lettuce & tartar
Cuban ......................................................................... $9.95
Pulled pork, ham, Swiss cheese, pickles & dijon mustard

WRAPS & PANINIS

Wrap choices: spinach, tomato basil, whole wheat & white
Buffalo Chicken Wrap/Panini .......................................... $8.95
Grilled chicken breast, spinach, buffalo sauce & cheddar or bleu cheese
Chicken Bacon Ranch Wrap/Panini ................................ $8.95
Grilled chicken breast, bacon, lettuce, cheddar cheese & ranch
Club Wrap ................................................................. $8.95
Ham, turkey, bacon, spinach, tomato & pesto mayo
Smoked Sirloin Panini .................................................... $9.95
Sirloin with bourbon-glazed onions & bacon

ENTREES

*Entrée come w/salad & a choice of vegetable, French fries or baked potato.
BBQ RIBS* ................................................................. 1 / 2 Rack $11.95 Full $16.95
Add fried chicken to your ribs $4.00 for (2) dark meat or $5.00 for (1) breast.
Tenderloin Dinner* ......................................................... 6 oz. $11.95 12 oz. $17.95
Add mushrooms and/or onions for .................................. $1.50
Add 3 deep fried shrimp or 2 stuffed shrimp for ............. $5.00

FRIDAY FISH FRY AROUND!

All dinners include French fries, coleslaw, rye bread and are served with tartar sauce or drawn butter.
Deep Fried Shrimp ......................................................... $9.95
Deep Fried Stuffed Shrimp ........................................... $10.95
Cheese, white fish & crab meat
Grouper (Broiled or Fried) ............................................ $11.50
Haddock (Broiled or Fried) ............................................ $10.50
Perch (2 butterflies) ...................................................... $13.95
Frog Legs (when available) ........................................... $9.95
Salmon w/dill sauce ...................................................... $12.95
Tuna Steak w/ Wasabi Sauce ......................................... $9.95

Combo Platter ................................................................ $18.95
Haddock, Grouper, 1 butterfly Perch, Shrimp (2 stuffed or 3 fried)
Sorry, no substitutions. Walleye & Bluegill also available!

Salad & Kid’s Menu Available

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### Chickens

- **Broasted Chicken**
  - 4 piece chicken plate: $9.99
  - 2 piece chicken plate: $6.99
  - Chicken Tender Meal: $7.99

  - Served with choice of sauce
  - Chicken Meals include choice of potato, coleslaw, bread and butter

- **Additional charge for all white meat**

### Buckets of Chicken

- **8 Piece Bucket**: $13.99
- **12 Piece Bucket**: $19.95
- **16 Piece Bucket**: $25.95

  - Add a family size French fry, broasted potatoes or mashed potatoes for 3.99 or cole slaw for 2.99

  - Additional charge for all white meat

### Charbroiler

- Add French fries to any sandwich or burger for only 1.75

- **Double Cheeseburger**: $9.45
  - Two 1/3lb Angus beef patties with two slices of cheese

- **Double Burger**: $8.95
  - Two 1/3lb Angus beef patties

- **Bacon Cheeseburger**: $6.95
  - 1/3lb Angus beef patty topped with crispy bacon, cheese, lettuce and tomato

- **Mushroom Burger**: $5.95
  - 1/3lb Angus beef patty smothered with sautéed mushrooms and mozzarella cheese

- **BLT**: $5.45
  - 3 pieces of bacon, lettuce, tomato & Mayo

- **Red's Deluxe**: $6.45
  - 1/3lb Angus beef patty, topped with cheese, onion, lettuce, tomato and pickles

- **Cheeseburger**: $5.95
  - 1/3lb Angus beef patty chargrilled topped with cheese

- **Hamburger**: $5.45
  - 1/3lb Angus beef patty chargrilled to your satisfaction

- **Chicken Breast Fillet**: $6.45
  - Our tender chicken fillet is chargrilled and topped with lettuce and salad dressing

- **Chicken Parmesan Fillet**: $7.45
  - Our tender chicken fillet is chargrilled and topped with onions, mushrooms, pizza sauce & Mozzarella cheese
  - Add jalapenos, banana peppers, mushrooms or tomatoes .50 extra per item

### Appetizers & Sides

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### Pasta

- **Red's Italian Delight**: $11.99
  - Three types of pasta topped with green peppers, mushrooms, pepperoni, onions, thick-seasoned meat sauce smothered with mozzarella cheese.

- **Red Italian Spaghetti**: $9.99
  - Spaghetti pasta covered with meat sauce and served with our delicious garlic bread and cole slaw.

### Sandwich Board

- **Add French fries to any sandwich for only 1.75**

- **Hot Bomber**: $8.95
  - Sliced ham, pepperoni, onions, American cheese, mozzarella cheese and pizza sauce served on French bread and baked.

- **Fishwich**: $5.95
  - Delicious Icelandic haddock, tartar sauce and lettuce served on a Toasted Semmel

- **Ham & Cheese**: $6.95
  - Grilled ham with American cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickles

- **Grilled Cheese Sandwich**: $3.95
  - Grilled Texas toast with melted American cheese

- **Homemade Pizzaburger**: $6.50
  - 1/3lb of Italian sausage, mozzarella cheese, topped with pizza sauce on French bread
  - Add mushrooms & sautéed onions .75

### Delicious Seafood

- Seafood items include choice of potato, cole slaw, bread & butter

- **Lake Perch**: $14.99
  - Hand breaded, tender and flaky freshwater perch with tartar sauce

- **Jumbo Fantail Shrimp**: $13.99
  - Breaded jumbo Shrimp, served with cocktail sauce

- **Broiled Icelandic Haddock**: $15.99
  - Icelandic Haddock served with melted butter

- **Battered Haddock Plate**: $12.99
  - Battered fried Icelandic Haddock with tartar sauce

### Specials

- **Friday Only**
  - 3pc Breaded Alaskan Whitefish: $9.99
  - 12pc Bucket Alaskan Whitefish: $32.00
    - Includes family potato, cole slaw, tartar sauce

### Red's Famous Italian Pizza

- **9” 12” 14” 16”**

### Specialty Pizzas

- **No Substitutions**

- **Reuben**
  - Sausage, Canadian bacon and sauerkraut.
  - 11.95 15.45 19.95 22.95

- **Special Deluxe**
  - Sausage, canned mushrooms, green peppers, pepperoni and onions.
  - 11.95 15.45 19.95 22.95

- **Bacon Cheeseburger**
  - Lean beef, bacon, cheddar cheese
  - 11.50 15.45 19.95 22.95

- **Vegetarian**
  - Fresh mushrooms, black olives, green peppers and tomatoes
  - 10.95 13.99 18.95 21.95

### Red's Famous Italian Pizza

- **9” 12” 14” 16”**

- **Specialty Pizzas – No Substitutions**

### Homemade Soups and Salads

- Call 920-231-3290 for Delivery or Pick-Up

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**CHEESE HEAD** .................................................. $11
Red sauce, mozzarella, parmesan, basil

**THE PEOPLES PEPPERONI** ............................................. $13
Red sauce, garlic, mozzarella, pecorino, pepperoni, basil, oregano

**PROSCIUTTO BABY** .................................................. $13
Olive oil, garlic, ricotta, parmesan, prosciutto, arugula, lemon

**CHEESY VAMPIRE** .................................................. $13
Garlic sauce, mozzarella, pecorino, sausage, cremini, oregano

**GARDEN GNOME** .................................................. $11
Red sauce, pesto, potato, yellow squash, zucchini, cherry tomato, basil, oregano

OR BUILD YOUR OWN!
(Limited Ingredients)

**PROTEINS:**
Italian sausage, pepperoni.............................................. $1

**VEGGIES:**
Red onion, mushroom, green pepper, banana pepper, jalapeno...........................................$0.75
X-TRA Cheese.................................................................... $1

**WEDNESDAY WINGS**
House dry rubbed smoked wings
1lb........................................................................ $9

**PULLED PORK**
Smoked hickory/maple/cherry house dry rub pulled pork sandwiches
½ lb Sammy w/side of coleslaw & mac n cheese................................. $12
## Appetizers

**Prime Rib Pockets** .......................... $8  
Five crispy wontons stuffed with prime rib, mozzarella, and mushrooms. Made here and served with cream horseradish sauce.

**Duck Wontons** ............................. $8  
Five crispy wontons stuffed with duck bacon, corn and cream cheese. Served with sweet chili sauce.

**Fried Green Beans**....................... $7  
Served with southwest ranch

## Entrees

**POTATO CHOICES**  
French Fires, Crosscuts, Potato Salad, Baked Potato

**Battered Lobster** ....................... $22  
Tender portions of battered lobster served with drawn butter.

**Grilled Salmon** ......................... $14  
Grilled Chilean salmon served with drawn butter.

**Stuffed Shrimp** .......................... $13  
Jumbo shrimp stuffed with cheese and crabmeat, breaded and fried. Served with homemade cocktail sauce.

**Breaded Haddock** ....................... $13  
A lightly breaded, huge haddock fillet.

**Battered Cod** ............................ $13  
Served with drawn butter.

**Poorman’s Lobster** .................... $12  
Lightly seasoned, broiled cod served with drawn butter.

**Ale Shrimp** ............................... $12  
Beer battered shrimp served with homemade cocktail sauce.

**BBQ Ribs** ................................. $13  
Country-style pork ribs smothered in our sweet BBQ sauce.

**PICK YOUR PAIR**  
Served with your choice of potato, slaw and bread.

**Pick Any Two** ............................ $21  
Perch, Grilled Salmon, Ale Shrimp, Stuffed Shrimp, Battered Cod, BBQ Ribs Poorman’s Lobster, Haddock

**COMBOS**  
Served with your choice of potato, slaw and bread.

**Perch and Lobster** ...................... $28  
Single order of perch with 8oz of battered lobster. Served with drawn butter.

**Seafood Trio** ............................. $19  
Perch, ale shrimp and poorman’s lobster served with drawn butte and homemade cocktail sauce.

### Saturday Prime Rib
Available after 4pm
Choice Prime Rib served with a garden salad or French onion soup, vegetable, your choice of potato and a roll. Add sautéed mushrooms and onions for a dollar.

**Potato choices:** French Fries, Crosscuts, Potato Salad, Baked, Twice Baked, Baby Reds

**Prime Rib Dinner**  
10 oz Petite ................................. $19  
14 oz Queen ................................ $22  
18 oz King .................................. $25

**Prime Rib Combinations** ............ $26  
Choose one of the following to accompany a Petite Prime Rib: Perch, Grilled Salmon, Ale Shrimp, Stuffed Shrimp, Battered Cod, BBQ Ribs, Poorman’s Lobster, Haddock

## Burgers & Sandwiches

Order your burger “pink” or “no pink”  
Add bacon for a dollar

1 / 4 lb. Cheeseburger  ............. $4.50  
Topped with American Cheese

1 / 2 lb. Cheeseburger ............. $6.50  
Half pound of fresh, local beef topped with cheddar cheese

1 / 2 lb. Patty Melt ................. $7.50  
Half pound of fresh, local beef smothered in fried onions, mozzarella and American Cheese. Tucked inside our thick homemade rye bread.

**German Burger** ....................... $8  
Half pound burger, topped with baby swiss and sauerkraut in a toasted pretzel roll. Served with a side of Thousand Island.

**Huge Haddock** ......................... $9.50  
A huge, breaded haddock filet, lettuce and cheddar on a homemade rye hoagie. Served with Wendt’s tartar.

Add any of our potato choices for $2.

### ALL YOU CAN EAT
**Wings & Fries $10**  
Tues and Wed.

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**SANDWICHES**

Customize any sandwich at no additional cost by adding lettuce, tomato, onion, etc.

**Hamburger** 5.25  
**Cheeseburger** 5.50  
**Bacon Cheeseburger** 6.00  
All burgers made with 1/3 lb lean meat on a fresh bakery bun

**Patty Melt**  
1/3 lb lean meat, white & yellow cheese, fried onions on marble rye bread  
6.50

**Mushroom Swiss Burger**  
1/3 lb lean meat, swiss cheese, mushrooms on a fresh bakery bun  
6.00

**Steak Sandwich**  
½ lb tenderloin on a gourmet steak roll. Add fried onions & mushrooms  
8.00

**Pizza Burger**  
½ lb pizza burger on a gourmet steak roll  
6.00

**Hot Beef**  
8 oz on a hoagie bun. Add mushroom, onion & cheese  
6.00

**Chicken Breast**  
(Grilled or Breaded) 6 oz on a fresh bakery bun. Add lettuce, tomatoes & mayo  
5.25

**Turkey Club**  
Turkey with Bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo on Texas toast  
6.75

**BLT**  
Bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo on Texas toast  
5.50  
Add double bacon  
7.50

**Breaded Cod Sandwich**  
with lettuce, cheese, tartar  
5.50

**Rueben**  
Corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese & 1000 Island on marble rye  
7.25

**BBQ Pulled Pork**  
on a gourmet steak roll  
5.00  
**Grilled Ham & Cheese**  
on Texas toast  
5.00

**Grilled Cheese**  
American cheese on Texas toast  
3.25

**Hot Ham & Cheese**  
ham & American cheese on a fresh bakery bun  
5.00

**Hot Ham**  
on a fresh bakery bun  
4.75

**SIDE ORDERS**

**French fries**  
3.25

**Crisscuts,**  
Seasoned or Sweet Potato  
4.00

**Potato Dippers**  
4.00

**Southwest Potato**  
Tantalizers 4.00

**Gourmet Breaded Onion Rings**  
5.00

**Onion Rings**  
3.50

**Cheese Curds**  
Regular or Garlic  
4.50

**Mozzarella Logs**  
5.00

**Mac N Cheese Bites**  
5.00

**Cheddar Broccoli Bites**  
5.00

**Jalapeno Poppers**  
5.00

**Cauliflower**  
4.00

**Mixed Basket**  
5.75

Includes: French fries, onion rings, cheese curds, mushrooms, cauliflower

**Chicken wings**  
regular or hot (5)  
6.50

**Wings Basket**  
regular or hot (15)  
16.00

**Chicken Strips**  
regular or hot  
4.75

**Mini Tacos**  
4.75

**Mushrooms**  
3.75

**Mini Corn Dogs**  
4.75

**Potato Salad**  
3.25

**Coleslaw**  
2.25

**SOUPS**

**Clam Chowder**  
Chicken Tortilla, Tomato Basil, Bean with Ham, Cheesy Broccoli, Beef Noodle, Chicken Noodle, Split Pea Small  
4.50 or Regular  
5.50

**Chili with the Works**  
Small  
4.50 or Regular  
5.50

**DESSERT**

**French Crème Cheesecake**  
3.50

All prices include sales tax.

**FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY**

**Beer Battered Perch Plate**  
16.25

**Breaded Perch Plate**  
16.25

**Beer Battered Pike**  
15.00

**Fantail Shrimp**  
10 breaded butterfly  
14.25

**Beer Battered Blue Gill**  
13.75

**Frog Legs**  
13.25

**Steamed Haddock Loins**  
13.25

**Pollock**  
9.75

*Served 7 Days A Week

All served with choice of French fries or potato salad, coleslaw and rye bread. Baked potato available on Friday. All dinners include ½ lb or more of fish.
**Gozumel Mexican Grill**

**KIDS EAT FREE SUNDAY**
*One per adult entree*

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**APPETIZERS**

- Guacamole
  - Large: $6.50
  - Small: $3.50
- Cozumel Sampler: $10.99
  - A combo of cheese sticks, chicken tenders, chicken quesadilla and qeso fundido
- Queso Fundido: $6.99
  - Chorizo (Mexican sausage) with cheese sauce
- Ceviche: $5.99

**NACHOS**

- Nachos Fajita: $9.99
  - Your choice of grilled chicken or steak with sautéed onions, bell peppers, and tomatoes topped with cheese sauce
- Nacho De Mesa: $9.99
  - Cheese nachos with beef, chicken, and beans. Topped with lettuce, shredded cheese, sour cream and tomato topped with cheese sauce.

**DRINK SPECIALS**

- Monday & Tuesday Margaritas
  - Small: $0.99 – Medium: $2.00
  - Large: $3.00 – Jumbo: $7.99
- Wednesday & Thursday
  - Domestic Beer $1.50
- Friday & Saturday
  - Happy Hour 3pm-5pm & 8 pm-10pm
  - 2x1 Beer & Margaritas

**HOUSE SPECIALTIES**

- Carne Asada: $11.99
  - Slices of tender grilled steak
  - Served with rice, beans, lettuce, sautéed onions, jalapeños, and pico salsa.
- Chori Pollo: $12.75
  - Grilled chicken breasts topped with chorizo and smothered with cheese sauce.
  - Served with rice, beans, and tortillas.
- Chili Verde: $10.99
  - Shredded pork simmered in green sauce.
  - Served with rice, beans and tortillas.
- Special Dinner Combo: $11.99
  - One of each: Tamale, Enchilada, Chile Relleno, Taco, and Tostaguac.
  - Served with rice, beans, and your choice of chicken or ground beef.

**FAJITAS**

- Fajitas are grilled with onions, bell peppers, and tomatoes. Served with a side of rice, beans, lettuce and sour cream.
  - Fajitas Rancheras: $14.99
  - Grilled steak, chicken, shrimp, and chorizo.
  - Fajitas Jalisco: $14.50
  - Grilled Steak, Chicken, and Shrimp.
  - Shrimp Fajitas Skillet: $15.99
  - Shrimp Fajitas Platter: $11.99

**TACOS**

- Served with choice of flour or corn tortillas.
- Extra tacos $3.00 each
- Al Pastor: $9.99
  - Two marinated pork tacos topped with onion and cilantro.
  - Served with rice, beans, and salsa.
- Steak: $9.99
  - Two grilled steak tacos topped with onions, and cilantro.
  - Served with rice, beans, and salsa.
- Carnitas: $9.99
  - Two shredded pork tacos topped with onions, and cilantro.
  - Served with rice, beans and salsa.

**BURRITOS**

- Don Burrito: $10.50
  - Large flour tortilla filled with rice, beans, and your choice of grilled chicken or steak. Topped with burrito sauce and cheese sauce. Served with lettuce, sour cream, and tomato.
- Burrito Mexicanos: $12.25
  - Two burritos filled with ground beef or chicken. Topped with burrito sauce, lettuce, sour cream and tomato. Served with rice and beans.
- Burrito De Carnitas: $12.25
  - Two burritos filled with pork, onions, bell peppers, and tomato. Topped with burrito sauce, lettuce, sour cream, and tomato. Served with rice and beans.

**Vegetarian Options**

- Two grilled steak tacos topped with onions, bell peppers, and tomato. Topped with burrito sauce and cheese sauce. Served with lettuce, sour cream, and tomato.
- Two shredded pork tacos topped with onions, and cilantro. Served with rice, beans and salsa.

**Takeout Lunches starting at $5**

- Takeout, Curbside, Pickup, Dine-In and Takeout Lunches starting at $5

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**GLUTEN FREE AND VEGETARIAN OPTIONS AVAILABLE.**
### Homebuilt Sandwiches & Wraps

All Sandwiches Served with House-Made Chips, French Fries or Cole Slaw. Any Other Side Add $1

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<td>Roasted Pork, Ham, Swiss Cheese, Pickles &amp; Dijon Aïoli.</td>
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### Entrees

Entrees Served with your choice of any two sides

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<td>Tenderloin</td>
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<td>BBQ Baby Back Ribs</td>
<td>Full rack $23, Half Rack $17</td>
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<td>BBQ caprese</td>
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<td>Chicken Caprese Single $12, Double $14.50</td>
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<td>Roasted Chicken</td>
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<td>Beef Liver, Bacon, &amp; Grilled onions.</td>
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<td>Smothered Chicken</td>
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<td>Chicken Breast, Pepper jack Cheese, Sautéed mushrooms &amp; Onions.</td>
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<td>Coconut Shrimp</td>
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<td>With Orange Chili Sauce.</td>
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<td>Battered Shrimp</td>
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### Classic Fish Fry

Served with your choice of one side, Coleslaw & Rye Bread

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<td>All-You-Care-to-Eat Pollock</td>
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Closed Sundays and Mondays
TU-FR 11AM-9PM • SA 11AM-10PM
Bar is open Tues-Sat at 11AM