

Seniors Center looks forward

Programs geared beyond restrictions

By Samantha Strong
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

As Oshkosh residents continue to navigate living with and after the COVID-19 pandemic, life as many knew it has and will continue to change. It's going to take a lot of adaptation, flexibility, understanding and a hint of compassion for all of us to move forward together, and the Oshkosh Seniors Center is doing just that for one of the most vulnerable populations — seniors.

Less than a year ago, the Oshkosh Seniors Center had an idea of what its 2020 programming would look



Last of a series

like. It would include a lot of in-person training and workshops about what types of technologies are available today and how these technologies could benefit a senior's life. For example, using FaceTime to stay in touch with family, ordering groceries through Instacart, getting around in an Uber and more.

Little did Anne Schaefer and Jean Wollerman know that their programming would be crucial to the emotional and physical health of seniors in the Oshkosh

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Photo from Oshkosh Seniors Center

A visitor to the Oshkosh Seniors Center communicates with his granddaughter recently through one of the center's online stations.

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Local team was toast of pro basketball world

Oshkosh All-Stars were early Lakers foe

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Dick Naslund was among the millions of television viewers who watched LeBron James and the Los Angeles Lakers win the franchise's 17th world championship last week.

As James and Anthony Davis hoisted the coveted Larry O'Brien Trophy, the 95-year-old resident couldn't help but think about the Oshkosh All-Stars.

That's right, the Oshkosh All-Stars. And if that name doesn't resonate with you, then you are missing out on a big chunk of local history.

Like King James and Co., the All-Stars



Photo courtesy of Oshkosh Public Museum

Actress Martha Raye throws up a jump ball between the Chicago American Gears' George Mikan, who would go on to star for the Minneapolis Lakers, and Oshkosh All-Star Clint Wager for a promotional photo before a game April 3, 1946.

were once the best in the basketball business. One of their top opponents in their final years was none other than the Lakers — then based in Minneapolis and led by George Mikan, the game's first superstar.

All of this happened more than 80 years ago during the pre- and post years of World War II and before the actual birth of the NBA. Yes, there was professional basketball back then. It just wasn't called the NBA. The Oshkosh All-Stars and Minneapolis Lakers were prominent members of the country's most established pro basketball league: the National Basketball League.

The All-Stars were not just another

team in the NBL, which operated from 1937-1949. They were two-time league champions, winning titles in 1941 and 1942, and making the league playoffs in 11 of the league's 12 years.

"They (the Oshkosh All-Stars) were big-time — best in the country," Naslund said.

The All-Stars disbanded after the 1949 season when the NBL merged with its competitor, the Basketball Association of America (BAA), and formed the NBA.

"That was a great team," said Ken Parsons, another longtime resident who is closing in on his 88th birthday. "They had it all: good shooters, great coach and they were a good defensive team. We used to sit on a stage and watch the game on Friday and Saturday nights. The gym was always

SEE **All-Stars ball** ON PAGE 15



Naslund

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Corrections

It is the policy of the Oshkosh Herald to correct all errors of fact. For correction information, call 920-508-9000.

About the newspaper

Published weekly and mailed free of charge Tuesdays for Wednesday delivery (may vary based on U.S. Postal Service and holidays) to more than 28,500 homes and businesses in the Oshkosh area.

Oshkosh Herald LLC,
923 S. Main St. Suite C, Oshkosh.
An E-edition of the newspaper can be accessed at
www.oshkoshherald.com.

We've been here before and prevailed

Every Thursday at 2 p.m. you can find our editor, Dan Roherty, and me on a Zoom call with Miravida Living's community services coordinator, Emily Schwartz, and a handful of their residents discussing the current week's issue and other community news.

This has been going on for a few months and our regulars — Ann, Holly and Elaine — have become family.

Each week we have discussed the Seniors in Isolation series, but last week it took on a more solemn tone as Ann shared that Betty's story felt much more personal. The women could relate to the feeling of not getting dressed or making their bed in the morning because they would not be having visitors — the feeling of not having anything to look forward to.

Ann shared how she can leave her apartment to go get mail or for a walk around the building and not pass one other human being. Not one. They reside with people all around them, but everyone is staying safe in the confines of their own home.

The look on Ann's face as she spoke was heartbreaking.

Voting, registration available at City Hall

Early voting started this week at City Hall, where residents also can come in to register to vote.

"We want those wishing to cast in-person absentee ballots to do so in as safe a manner as possible," said City Clerk Pam Ubrig. "Out of an abundance of caution, voters will be the only members of the public to be able to conduct business in City Hall."



Karen Schneider
Oshkosh Herald publisher

We later discussed how parents were instructed to keep their children away from crowds and not play with other children. That bathing suits weren't needed as public pools were closed, the movie theaters were shut, camps and schools closed, drinking fountains taped off and non-essential meetings canceled.

But this part of our discussion could have been from Beth Sokol's book "Fear of Polio in the 1950s," not our current epidemic.

We have a generation living in isolation now as they did as children. They were high risk as children and now they are high risk as seniors. People in the mid-1950s lived in fear of the unknown of how polio was contracted and frustration with the uncertainties as information changed as more was learned about the virus — like many of us are feeling today.

Community leaders have come out on both sides of the public health mandate to limit occupancy in businesses and enforce a mask mandate, but last week a message was shared from Kurt Bauer, president and chief executive of Manufacturers & Commerce; and John Casper, president and CEO of Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, who has been vocal against government limitations on the business community. Together they communicated this message Thursday to business owners:

"You are a business leader in this state, which means you are also a community leader. As such, I am asking you to remind your employees that it is critical to be careful and responsible at home, just as it is at work. This includes wearing a mask, social distancing and washing hands frequently.

"I know people are tired of this pandemic and want to resume normal activity. But that does not make COVID-19 go away. It is clearly still here and still very much a grave threat to public health, particularly for the elderly and people with pre-existing health conditions.

"Studies show that employees respect and, therefore, listen to their employers. So please, for the health of your employees, your community and our state, please consider sharing the following communication with your employees urging them to be safe by being diligent and resolute."

Just replace "business leader" with parent, teacher, coach or any title you hold dear and let us all work together to stop the spread of COVID. What you do matters.

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Sept. 15 - Oct. 15:	1792

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Hmong center dedication marks special goal

By Jack Tierney
OSHKOSH HERALD

For 36 years the Hmong Service Center Inc. organization grew its membership and board member representation. In 2016, Mee Yang became the first woman elected as president of the board.

It became her goal to give the Hmong center a home. For three years members looked for the perfect place. In November the center closed on a location at 726 N. Main St.

Yang said the Oshkosh Hmong center is the only one of its kind in Wisconsin to completely fund its facility through fundraising. She said every other Hmong organization in the state she could think of had major donors and wide government financial support.

"We had to work for every penny," she said, "and I'm very proud of the work I have done." During Yang's presentation on opening day, she gave a special notice to her van that hauled around the belongings of the organization for many years. She was happy to say that the van is still working.

Yang has dedicated more than 30 years to the organization — her most recent pursuit for the benefit of future generations. The center started in 1984 with a mission to assist Hmong refugees coming to the area with language and economic barriers. When Yang became president, she held firmly to the original values of the organization.

Today, as Hmong families are here for longer periods of time, the needs have changed, she said. Yang now looks to provide community resources, youth deviance prevention, education, scholarships,



Submitted photo

Hmong Service Center president Mee Yang (left) and Mayor Lori Palmeri dedicate the new center on North Main Street.

Hmong language classes and collaborating/networking events with other organizations in the community.

Reflecting on her experiences, Yang shared a special message for young female leaders.

"In the history of the organization, and in the tradition of the Hmong community, we have always had men for our leadership roles," she said. "I would like our young girls out there to know that women

in leadership roles is very, very important. I encourage anyone out there who wants to be a leader to get out into the community and help our brothers, husbands and men bring up this community into a more prosperous one."

Mayor Lori Palmeri, who was at the dedication event, said she hoped the center will be around for generations.

"I am honored that this location is in the heart of downtown Oshkosh," she said. "It

is improving spaces in our Main Street."

Yang gave special thanks to Michael Moore at AZ Home Improvements, the general contractor. Moore said he did some in-kind work to help the organization. Yang said Moore was knowledgeable and helped the organization financially when funds were limited.

For more information on the center, email oshkoshhmongservicecenter@gmail.com.

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Rental assistance program continues to bridge gaps

Oshkosh Herald

Financial help for renters impacted by the pandemic either through financial struggles or the chronic delay in state unemployment payments continues to be available from the regional ADVOCAP agency that is expected to continue through the rest of the year.

ADVOCAP's affordable housing director provided an update last week on the Wisconsin Rental Assistance Program (WRAP) to the city's Rental Housing Advisory Board. Lu Scheer reported that as of Oct. 7 more than \$658,000 was distributed to 396 households in Winnebago County.

She said from that date there was about \$120,000 left from what ADVOCAP received to distribute to Winnebago, Green and Fond du Lac counties, adding that Gov. Tony Evers had just announced an additional \$5 million statewide that will extend the WRAP program to Nov. 25.

Scheer said her agency would ask for up to \$250,000 more from that funding extension as they are going through between \$75,000 and \$100,000 weekly from the current fund to help tenants and landlords deal with housing costs. She estimated a likely deadline of Nov. 9 for getting on the wait list to allow ADVOCAP to catch up to paperwork on the 100-plus cases normally in the works.

"The wait list has been going very well but we're still getting consistent calls," Scheer said.

She said among the reasons tenants con-

tinue to need the help, which is capped at \$3,000 for a household, has been the months-long delay in receiving unemployment benefits.

The state Department of Workforce Development announced last week that it is making progress catching up and reported that 92 percent of the 7 million claims have been processed.

The WRAP program administered by ADVOCAP is in cooperation with landlords who agree to take part. The agency runs the program through its energy services funding.

There is a moratorium in place nationwide by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control that prevents evictions based solely on nonpayment of rent through the end of year, but certain criteria keep some renters vulnerable to eviction. Legal Action of Wisconsin offers free legal aid to tenants who are having troubles with payment agreements.

"We can pay December rent also," Scheer told the board, "so we feel that we're going to be able to help as many households as we can until the end of December, which is also the end of the eviction moratorium."

Homeowners in Winnebago County impacted financially by COVID-19 may qualify for assistance to pay their mortgage through a program initiated Sept. 1 by the Human Services Department or by working with separate programs offered by their mortgage holder.



Photo by Michael Cooney

Julie Gordon purchases a pumpkin at the Oshkosh Farmers Market earlier this month from Terry Schmoldt of KT Gardens. "We grow pumpkins for the enjoyment that they bring to our customers," Schmoldt said. "We don't grow your normal farm stand or grocery store pumpkin. We like to grow these large pumpkins to see the eyes of the little one's light up and give our customers bragging rights on their block."

Saturday market outdoor season nears conclusion

The Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market winds down its unprecedented outdoor season with two more events before fall weather triggers its indoor version Nov. 14 at the Oshkosh Convention Center.

Organizers said they are working on procedures for the winter market and planned to release that information this week.

COVID-19 safety precautions continue to be coordinated with city officials as before its cautious spring start. Market manager Michelle Schmid-Schultz said protection of both vendors and customers

has become a model how to do a large outdoor public event with social distancing at the point of engagement with customers and regular surface sanitation, hand-washing stations and sanitizer in all booths.

"The market vendors have done such a wonderful job of vending during this pandemic and have gone over and above the requirements placed upon them to vend this summer," Schmid-Schultz said. "The market vendors are in full compliance with Governor Evers' mandate because the market is outdoors."

Gordon Hintz

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Relief fund supports virtual learning challenges

Oshkosh Area Community Foundation

This year, keeping young people on track academically means clearing a major hurdle – logging on to the virtual classroom.

Grants totaling \$23,900 helped the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh and Oshkosh Community YMCA quickly pivot when the Oshkosh Area School District announced its plan to start the school year with a hybrid virtual/in-person schedule.

Both the Club and YMCA have created learning pods where more than 300 students access computers, all while learning and playing at a safe distance from each other.

Being flexible to quickly meet evolving needs did come at a cost. The switch from before and after school care to all-day care increased program expenses for both organizations, mostly due to extended operating hours, smaller youth to staff ratios, and purchases of personal protective equipment and cleaning supplies.

The Oshkosh COVID-19 Relief Fund, established jointly by the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and Oshkosh Area United Way, stepped up to provide grants to help with unanticipated staffing costs and much-needed Internet service upgrades.

Learning pods comprise 12 children and one staff at the Boys & Girls Club, and 15 children and two staff at the YMCA due to larger classroom sizes. Staff don't take the place of teachers but help keep children focused, field questions and anticipate challenges with virtual learning.

Kids stay in the same classroom for the entire day except for breaks in the gym-



Submitted photo

Young students are shown in morning meetings online with their school teachers recently at the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh.

nasium and outdoors. Breaks in online learning are also interspersed throughout the day for mindfulness activities, reading, art, yoga and more.

“We are doing everything we can to ensure that our kids learn and stay physically and mentally healthy,” said Tracy Ogden, chief operating officer of the Boys & Girls Club. “Stressful home environments can hinder learning so it’s important that we also continue to serve the entire family by helping them access needed resources like food and rent/utility assistance programs.”

Safety protocols in place include daily temperature readings, mandatory face coverings and frequent deep cleaning.

Since the start of the school year, only one learning pod at each organization has had to isolate at home for two weeks due to a COVID diagnosis.

“Parents have shared that their kids love being able to see their friends in this controlled setting. The entire community benefits when children have a safe place during the day and parents can maintain employment,” said Jeff Schneider, president of the Oshkosh YMCA.

In addition to considering a gift to the COVID-19 Relief Fund, residents are encouraged to continue to support the charities they care about that are struggling with diminished revenue. For more infor-

mation on how to donate to the fund, visit www.oshkoshunitedway.org/COVID19.



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Submitted photos

A renovated home in the Stevens Park neighborhood is shown after the work done by Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods.

Home renovation complete for local GO-HNI

Oshkosh Herald

Greater Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods (GO-HNI) completed a full renovation at 83 Frankfort St. in the Stevens Park neighborhood. With the help of volunteers and community partners GO-HNI sold the renovated property to first-time home buyers from Neenah who said the property is “perfect” and that they had fallen in love with it after touring the north-side neighborhood.

“We can’t wait to plant our roots here,” they said.

Starting in February, GO-HNI had Frankfort Fridays once a month where volunteers cleaned and prepared the house for renovation. GO-HNI also purchased an adjacent lot for the house and built a two-car garage.

The project was listed in August and sold shortly after. The purchase, renovation and sale of the house marks the end of



The Stevens Park home before improvements.

a significant community-based project for GO-HNI, a public-private partnership that works to identify blighted properties and convert them into desirable places. GO-HNI thanked the John E. Kuenzl foundation and contractors for helping.

GO-HNI also provides the annual Rock the Block event, and grants for porch improvement, landscaping, stump removal or similar projects. Twenty projects were approved in seven neighborhood associations this year. Applications for 2021 grants begin May 15.

Health Department authority being put to full board vote

Oshkosh Herald

A proposed ordinance to define the powers of the Winnebago County Health Department to enforce public safety measures in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic was being considered by the County Board for a vote at this Tuesday’s meeting.

Health officer Doug Gieryn would be authorized to issue quarantine orders on businesses and individuals with the ability to issue fines under the ordinance advanced Thursday by the Board of Health, something originally proposed in June but revised to be advisory and more in line with existing state law. The County Board would review and approve any orders.

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce reiterated the business group’s opposition to Health Department authority and the revised ordinance draft.

“This newest proposed county ordinance should be alarming to all area businesses and county residents alike,” chamber president John Casper said in an email to members. “We believe that these items are too far reaching, too broad and provide too much authority and discretion.”

But Casper also pointed out the need of businesses to follow recommended guidelines to combat the spread of COVID-19 that is surging in the region at a rate higher than most anywhere else in the nation.

“You are a business leader in this state, which means you are also a community leader. As such, I am asking you to remind your employees that it is critical to be careful and responsible at home, just as it is at work,” he said in a Thursday email to members. “This includes wearing a mask, social distancing and washing hands frequently.”

Earlier this month the county issued a public health emergency alert as high levels of cases resulted in increased hospitalizations and deaths while limiting timely notification of positive cases and their close contacts. Local hospitals have enacted emergency plans to take on the

recent surge in cases requiring treatment and hospitalization.

During an Oct. 8 online town hall meeting sponsored by the chamber, County Executive Mark Harris said the lack of state legislative guidance has forced counties to come up with their own health code in regard to a pandemic that puts the responsibility on local governments without any enforcement powers.

“It’s become a politically difficult position. The state Legislature has indicated that they won’t take any action in regard to COVID, that they will rely entirely on the local health officers,” Harris said. “But 70 of the counties did not have language in their county codes that would allow for enforcement. As counties attempt to add it back to their code they are experiencing extreme resistance.”

Harris said the use of local enforcement power would be on a case-by-case basis such as where employees confirmed to have the virus continue to serve customers.

“I don’t think anybody wants to do a total lockdown again, but you might have ... an individual gathering place that has a real problem and you might want to do an order involving a particular business.”

A Sawyer County judge last week blocked Gov. Tony Evers’ attempt to put a 25 percent capacity cap on public gatherings at places like bars and restaurants that was challenged by the Tavern League of Wisconsin.

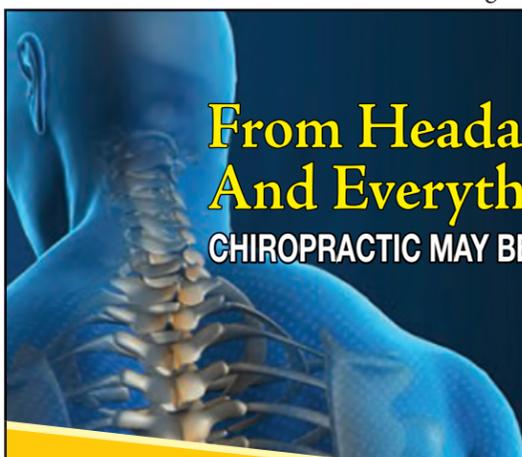
A Barron County judge on Monday reinstated the Evers’ administration’s order.

The city and county issued a joint statement after the ruling to encourage residents and businesses to continue following basic public health guidelines.

“The Oshkosh community cannot get caught up in the noise of arguments and what may or not may not be mandated by court decisions,” said City Manager Mark Rohloff. “We just need to stick with the basics: Wear masks, keep at least 6 feet apart from one another and avoid gatherings.”

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Biogas fuel generation university-backed effort

UW Oshkosh Communications

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh has partnered with Agra Energy Corp. to promote a new technology that converts biogas to fuel.

The renewable solution makes use of Agra Energy's gas-to-liquids technology that converts methane-rich biogas into fuels that meet diesel specifications.

"Agra Energy's partnership with UW Oshkosh supports our mission to implement renewable energy solutions that shift consumption away from fossil fuels," said Gary D. Simpson, founder and chairman of the Irvine, Calif.-based company.

A pilot unit is installed and connected to the UW Oshkosh-operated digester on Allen Farms in Oshkosh. A portion of the biogas produced from the dairy manure is used to create synthetic fuel products. Goals of the project include:

- Yielding results appropriate for commercial applications.

commercial applications.

- Producing fuel that meets diesel specifications.

- Evaluating operations, controls and safety to support commercial design and manufacturing.

- Creating academic research opportunities and student internship opportunities at Agra Energy labs.

"With a focus on sustainability, UW Oshkosh strives to be a powerful partner with regional agri-businesses by delivering cutting-edge engineering and energy solutions," said Bob Roberts, vice chancellor of university affairs. "This opportunity with Agra Energy allows our students to combine their dedication to academics and on-site lab work with a vision for the future."

Agra Energy and UW Oshkosh also are pursuing opportunities to advance technology and provide students with career preparation in the engineering and renewable energy sectors.

Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

Oct. 12, 1887

Cow Takes A Swim: While coming through Lake Butte des Morts Saturday afternoon, Capt. Johnson and crew of the tug Badger observed a curious-looking animal in the lake about three quarters of a mile from shore. Upon going to the place where the strange creature was observed, the men beheld a cow which evidently escaped from her pasturage along the shore. The unfortunate animal was towed to shore. When landed, the cow was so "utterly" exhausted that she was unable to stand up. How long the animal had been in the water is not known.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, Oct. 12, 1887

Council approves Oshkosh Avenue development plans

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Commercial development projects along Oshkosh Avenue near Oshkosh Corp. headquarters received development plan approval by the Common Council at its Oct. 13 meeting.

Council members in a virtual meeting approved general development and specific implementation plans for Vision Architecture LLC that will enable construction at 1844 Oshkosh Ave., part of overall general development along that corridor that had been recommended for approval

by the city's Plan Commission.

Other projects already approved include a 103-bed hotel, a Dunkin' and Baskin-Robbins combined outlet, and a 22,000-square-foot office building at 1650/1660 Oshkosh Ave. A Casey's General Store is already open in the area.

Another site on Oshkosh Avenue owned by Fox Communities Credit Union will be considered by city officials for development of a new location for the credit union.

The virtual meeting plan adopted by the city will include city advisory boards as well.



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City's proposed levy pushed by recent impacts

By Miles Maguire
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

A computer virus, empty hotel rooms, police accountability, reduced state aid, tax shifting to homeowners and the pandemic are some of the key factors that have gone into a proposed 2021 budget of \$142 million for city operations.

The preliminary budget, published last week, would lead to a nearly 3 percent bump in the tax levy to \$42 million. The levy supports the general fund, special service funds for activities like garbage collection and the debt service fund.

The spending plan would also mean a 22-cent increase in the tax rate, to \$11.12 per \$1,000 of assessed value. The Common Council has until Nov. 10 to make adjustments.

Included in the budget is \$1 million in "unclassified" spending, which may be used for dealing with COVID-19 contingencies, increasing pay for city workers and funding new positions. Negotiations are currently underway with city unions.

The costs of the cyberattack the city endured this year are now showing up in the tax levy. That attack cost the city \$130,000, but the fallout could have been worse except for the city's cyber liability policy.

"Because of this claim, our cyber liability costs are increasing significantly for 2021," City Manager Mark Rohloff said in his budget message. "The increase also reflects additional coverage we believe (is) necessary to protect us from future attacks."

Insurance expenses, including higher costs for workers compensation and for employee health care, will add almost \$400,000 to the city's general fund spending next year.

The 2021 general fund budget, which is supported mostly by property taxes, is proposed at \$48.8 million, roughly 2 percent higher than this year's.

Public safety costs are expected to rise by \$301,000. Some of this money is for additional staffing in the Fire Department while \$72,000 will go toward adding body cameras for police detectives and field supervisors.

One area of lower costs is in public works, where lower prices for fuel and road salt as well as mild weather are projected into next year.

Some costs in public works and finance are being shifted out of general fund spending and into the city's water, wastewater and stormwater utilities. This change makes the general fund budget look smaller, but residents bear the costs and pay for them in fees.

The part of the city budget that has been hit the hardest by the pandemic is the Convention Center Fund, which is financed by a tax on hotel rooms. This fund is short by \$1 million.

The room tax revenues are used for a variety of purposes, such as paying off long-term debt associated with the Convention Center, partially funding the Oshkosh Convention and Visitors Bureau, supporting the Grand Opera House and paying for part of the city's special event coordinator position.

"We will have our work cut out for us to fulfill these obligations," Rohloff said.

The pandemic cut some personnel costs, as the city has done less recruiting to fill open positions. But the city has exceeded its overtime budget to cover public safety workers who have tested positive for COVID-19 or gone into quarantine.

For 2020 the pandemic has cut revenues by \$880,000, including reductions in liquor license and special event fees.

Another hit to the city budget is coming in state funding, through expected reductions in shared revenue and aid for local streets.

The city's overall tax base is projected to rise by almost 1 percent, to \$3.8 billion. But Rohloff warned that homeowners can expect to pick up more of the tax burden as commercial property owners are able to take advantage of favorable court rulings to lower their assessments.

"As the real impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic occur, I expect that further erosion of commercial values will continue, exacerbating the property tax shift to residents," Rohloff said.

Miles Maguire is editor of the Oshkosh Examiner (www.oshkoshexaminer.com).

Belgium military to buy 322 tactical vehicles from Oshkosh

The Belgium Ministry of Defence has awarded Oshkosh Defense a contract for 322 command and liaison vehicles for its military forces.

The vehicle acquisition announced last month by Belgium has the Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV) platform from Oshkosh Defense, an Oshkosh Corp. company, equipped with Belgian communication systems. The JLTV is used by the U.S. military.

"The Oshkosh CLV offers Belgian soldiers the world's most advanced light military vehicle," said John Bryant, Oshkosh Corp. executive vice president.

"The Belgian Defence opted for a worldwide competition in which 'mon-

ey for value' was the only criterion," said Director Land Systems Col. Filip De Vare. "The CLV will be integrated in the CaMo program, an international partnership between the French and Belgian land forces."

Traditionally acquired through foreign military sales, the Belgian procurement marks Oshkosh Defense's first large direct commercial sale of a JLTV-based vehicle. The United Kingdom, Lithuania, Slovenia and Montenegro have also purchased vehicles with the JLTV platform.

The U.S. military awarded Oshkosh Defense the JLTV program in 2015 and the Army approved full-rate production in June 2019.

Spirits of Grand 'ghost seats' available

The Grand Oshkosh is currently operating with livestreaming and a reduced seating capacity — but the Spirits of The Grand are prepared to fill the gaps.

Professed to be one of the most haunted venues in Wisconsin, the nonprofit performing arts center has launched its Ghost Seats Campaign, a fundraiser to supplement loss of ticket revenue. Every \$5 donation fills a Ghost Seat, seats left empty for distancing purposes.

The "ghoul goal" is to pack 3,100 seats by Oct. 31.

"Although we have successfully implemented a plan for reopening, we are limited to 25 percent capacity, plus any livestream income," said Joseph Ferlo, Grand director. "We must rely on the continued philanthropy of our supporters to survive. That said, the Ghost Seats is a whimsical

nod to The Grand's reputation for the paranormal and gives people a fun way to support us at a modest level. I hope we generate 3,100 ghost seats, as well as a few hundred smiles. We could all use both."

While The Grand had to cancel its annual Spirits of The Grand tours, the Ghost Seats campaign continues to carry on their paranormal stories, both real and imagined. The lady in the balcony, the despondent Shakespearean actor, the coal boy in the basement, and more spirits are waiting for their sponsored seats.

Any number of \$5 Ghost Seats can be added to a ticket order. Ghost Seats can also be donated separately at thegrandosshkosh.org/ghosts. Supporters can sponsor ghost seats for individual spirits, pairs, or families of four.

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Photo by Michael Cooney

Celebration of Lights returning but no parade

While the annual holiday parade will not take place this year as announced last week by Downtown Oshkosh, the Celebration of Lights through Menominee Park is returning with its socially distanced drive-through holiday route.

The nonprofit Friends of Oshkosh Parks group had its special event permit approved by the Common Council last Tuesday at its regular meeting and is already in park setup mode for the event that will run from Nov. 27 through Jan. 2.

Santa won't be seeing visitors in his workshop this year but will be there to wave to visitors passing by.

The group is looking for more volunteers to help with the work needed to build up and run the 5:30 to 9 p.m. nightly event (Go to www.oshkoshcol.org for details and to sign up). Community service officers will assist with traffic control on busy evenings.

Sweet treats

Oshkosh's Parks Department combined two popular events, Zooloween Boo and Touch a Truck, into a safe way to trick-or-treat this year. Truck or Treat allowed families to drive through Menominee Park and pick up treats from booths sponsored by community groups. Tickets cost \$10 per family, which were limited to 500 and sold out. Cars were lined up for blocks waiting their turn.

Salvation Army begins Red Kettle signups

The Salvation Army's annual Red Kettle season that begins next month takes on added importance in the midst of an economic crisis where 30 million Americans find themselves out of work.

Oshkosh's Salvation Army officers said their own local study found that 37 percent of clients are relying on its food pantry more now than they did before the start of the pandemic. More than half said they have lost their jobs or had work hours reduced since the beginning of the crisis.

The Salvation Army nationwide is calling on supporters and partner organizations to sign up to ring bells this holiday season. A visit to RegisterToRing.com reserves a preferred location. The Salvation Army will have personal protection equipment at all locations, including face masks, gloves and sanitizing wipes.

Participants are asked to enter a date range and search for available locations between Nov. 2 and Dec. 24.

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Dr. Eric, What Are the Keys to Avoiding Surgery for My Rotator Cuff and Shoulder Problem?

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When nagging, annoying shoulder pain and weakness seem to go on and on with no relief in sight, it is easy to see surgery as your only option. You have other options. In only a few circumstances is scheduling surgery right away the right thing to do. Dr. Kuhn, a renowned Orthopedic Surgeon, published a research paper in 2013 that outlined a program that helps people recover NATURALLY from Shoulder Rotator Cuff Tears WITHOUT surgery. The key ingredient in the recovery program sounds simple. It is the willingness of the person to get expert level hands-on care, called manual therapy, AND individualized exercise instruction. This program isn't for individuals who want a quick fix or who won't do their part to help the healing. The successful program that has the best chance of getting you back to your active life is a specific program that is standard with the Shoulder Experts at Physical Achievement Center. This program allows people of all ages to avoid surgery and get back to their active life.

You can arrange a time to come in and chat with one our expert doctors at no charge to you. Your Doctor of Physical Therapy will determine what is going on and what is the best next step based on your condition. We can help you move away from pain and worry and move towards your active self, all the while staying away from the busy, crowded medical doctors and urgent care centers!

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Dr. Eric Koehler PT, DPT

Dr. Eric Koehler is a Physical Therapist and owner of Physical Achievement Center. He has lived in Oshkosh since 1991 while raising three children. He is an expert in both in person and digital communication to deliver care where patients choose-in the safety & convenience of home or in the clinic. His goal is to help you achieve greater mobility and strength to stay independent without medications, injections, or surgery.

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Isolation

FROM PAGE 1

community. Schaefer is the marketing and fund development coordinator and Wollerman is director of services at the Oshkosh Seniors Center.

During the pandemic, the seniors center programming shifted to small groups to allow for social distancing as soon as it could to accommodate as many seniors as possible who were left behind when the state went into quarantine.

It quickly became clear their mission of teaching seniors to use technology was more important than ever, and the seniors center along with other supporting organizations worked quickly to offer this education however possible.



Programming continues at the Seniors Center in small groups and is still focused on teaching seniors

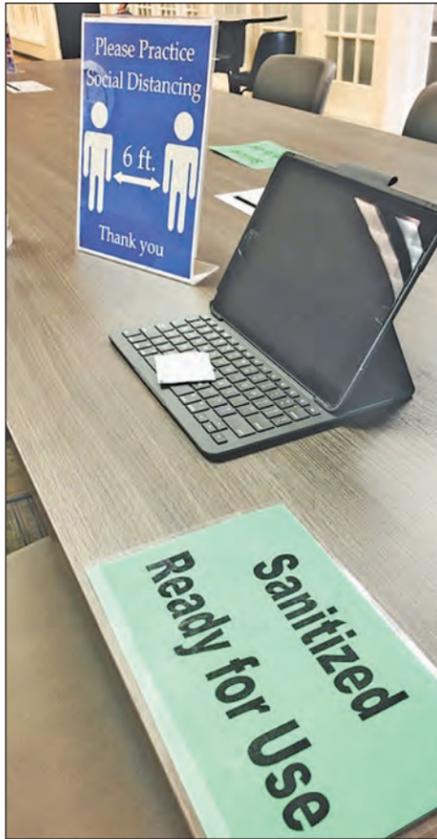
to use tech. The impacts of the coronavirus are far-reaching though, and Wollerman said the future of programming at the center could look quite different as a result.

“Technology will be a continued focus of the center because it’s going to keep changing,” Wollerman said. “We’re always going to be needing to know how to use the latest and greatest. That’s been made clear especially through the pandemic.”

Wollerman said that details of future programming are unknown at this time.

“Requirements and safety protocols change so quickly that we’re taking it day by day,” Wollerman said.

One thing she knows for sure though is



Submitted photo

A view of the Oshkosh Seniors Center check-in desk. Center staff say they and residents are adjusting well to tech challenges.

that technology will continue to be incorporated into their education and programming.

“We’re regrouping right now because what COVID did was brought to light how technology is used by everybody to stay connected and informed,” Wollerman said. “Right now some seniors are only relying on TV and they’re missing connecting with their family and in the community.”

During the Safer at Home order and through August, the Seniors Center did

offer some virtual programming for the first time, such as book club. Wollerman said there wasn’t a lot of participation though because so many seniors weren’t equipped to attend virtual classes without assistance. Now that there are steps in place to help center visitors and keep everyone safe, Wollerman said she thinks the center will see an expansion of virtual programming offerings.

“It’s still not fine-tuned but I think it’s a good start,” Wollerman said. “Everything is going virtual — doctors and other appointments — it opens the door to a lot of things, but again, everybody’s got to know to use it.”

The availability of technology is almost endless, but does Oshkosh have the bandwidth to accommodate the increasing number of users? Oshkosh City Manager Mark Rohloff says yes.

“We have very good technology capabilities,” Rohloff said. “I know when you’re talking about people living in different residential areas, having high-quality broadband access is vital. It’s not just for entertainment anymore. It’s for accessing services — even health providers are doing this remotely.”

Rohloff said he is not concerned about the increase in users and Oshkosh is “well positioned” to accommodate it. The trick, he said, is teaching people how to use it.

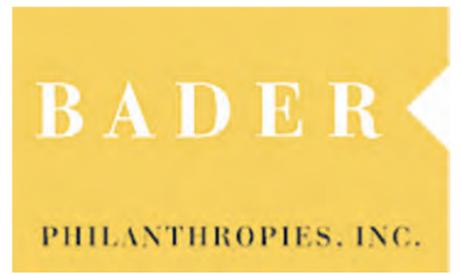
“It’s overcoming the fear that people have with respect to tech, and we have to make them aware it’s a lot easier than you think.”

The Oshkosh Seniors Center relies on other community organizations to assist with fundraising, donations and programming. Some of those organizations include the Winnebago County ADRC, Oshkosh Healthy Neighborhoods and the Friends of the Oshkosh Seniors Center.

Each year the Friends of the Oshkosh Seniors Center donates more than \$65,000 in funds for the center and are an “integral” part of the center’s community support, Schaefer said. One of its biggest capital campaigns built the South building on the center’s campus. The second campaign raised additional funds to purchase and renovate the center’s current North building, giving 30,000 additional square feet of space for Seniors Center activities — now also being used for the Connect through Tech programming.

“This grant money (from Bader Philanthropies) was a big deal for us, but we’re also extremely grateful for all of our other community partners,” Schaefer said. “Without them, there’s no way we would be able to continue to teach our seniors about technology, which we’ve all come to understand is crucial in this day and age.”

Carolyn Edgerton, president of Friends of the Oshkosh Seniors Center, said the



importance of the center in the community is undeniable and the organization is proud to be able to support the center in its work of keeping seniors connected through technology.

“This (programming) allows you to challenge yourself and learn to continue to change along with society’s changes, and the benefit from it is so immediate,” Edgerton said. “When you see someone doing a Facetime for the first time, it’s amazing. It’s such an immediate improvement to life and it’s exciting to see the amount of dedication the Seniors Center is pouring into this issue.”

Beth Roberts, director of the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC), another partner of the Oshkosh Seniors Center, said the pandemic has only heightened the awareness of the need for accessible, affordable technology. The Seniors Center receives some annual funding from the ADRC and will be supplementing the cost of certain technology items for those seniors who cannot afford them.

“Some people just can’t afford it,” Roberts said. “Technology changes very regularly and what was new a year ago is no longer new. Sometimes it doesn’t even work. Keeping up with technology is an issue.”

Judy Richey, a longtime Oshkosh resident, lives in an apartment complex specifically for seniors. Richey said she’s experienced a lot of the same pain many others have experienced throughout the pandemic that is related to isolation.

Going forward, Richey said she doesn’t think it’s going to be easy adjusting to our new way of life, especially for seniors, but if we’re all kind to each other, it can make a big difference.

“I think we definitely need to adjust our mindset and really question, ‘do we need to be part of a large group to be content?’” Richey said. “All it takes is baby steps. Think about the little things you can do. Look more at what little things you can do that are almost second nature that don’t mean much to you but could mean a lot to somebody else.”

Those interested in donating to the Friends of the Oshkosh Seniors Center can send a check to PO Box 3423, Oshkosh, WI 54903.

This article is the last in a six-part series exploring the issue of Oshkosh seniors in isolation, why it’s a problem and how the community can help. The full series is available at oshkoshherald.com.

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Washington State - Premium Red Delicious, Fuji, or Gala Apples \$1.29 lb.	12-oz. Package Fresh Ocean Spray Cranberries \$2.49	8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Sliced White Mushrooms \$1.89 <small>8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Organic Baby Portabella Mushrooms \$3.69</small>	5-lb. Bag - Wisconsin Russet Potatoes \$1.99
Golden Pineapple \$3.49 ea.	Fall Favorites! Empire, Cortland, or McIntosh Apples \$1.29 lb.	Acorn, Buttercup, Spaghetti, or Butternut Squash 79¢ lb.	Wisconsin Green Cabbage 69¢ lb.
Fancy Lemons 2/98¢ <small>Fresh Limes 3/1</small>	Washington Bartlett Pears \$1.49 lb. <small>Washington Bosc Pears..... \$1.79 lb.</small>	3-lb. Bag - Green Giant - Gold Potatoes 2-lb. Bag - Red or White Onions \$1.99 ea. <small>Mix or Match</small>	5 to 7-oz. Bag - Fresh Express Tender Baby Salad Blends 2/6.50
15.2-oz. Bottle - All Varieties Bolthouse Farms Juice \$1.99	22-oz. Family Size Bolthouse Farms Salad Dressings \$3.99	1-lb. Bag Red Radishes \$1.99	Wisconsin Baker Potato 69¢ lb.

Organic

Some items may not be available at all locations.

12-oz. Squeeze Bottle Full Circle Organic Honey Bear \$3.39	16.9-oz. Bottle Full Circle Organic Olive Oil \$5.29	15-oz. Can Full Circle Organic Tomato Sauce \$1.49	2.01-oz. Cup or 6-oz. - Shells or Annie's Organic Macaroni & Cheese \$1.29	64-oz. Organic Valley Milk \$3.99	10-oz. Package Full Circle Organic Frozen Blueberries \$2.69
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14 to 16-oz. Great Grains, 18-oz. Honey Bunches of Oats, 20.5-oz. Grape Nuts, or 25-oz. Raisin Bran Post Cereal \$3.29	64-oz. Bottle - Select Blends or Langer's 100% or Juice Cocktail \$1.79	5 to 12-Count - General Mills Cereal Bars, Pillsbury Brownies or Bars, Nature Valley or Fiber One Bars \$2.59
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8-Count Package Kellogg's Pop-Tarts \$2.49	46-oz. Can Food Club Vegetable or Tomato Juice \$1.49	8-Count - Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns or 20-oz. Loaf Village Hearth Honey Wheat Bread \$1.99 <small>10-Count - 8-Inch Frescoda Burritos.... \$1.99</small>
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8 to 10-Count Package Better Oats Instant Oatmeal \$2.29	18 to 20-Count Package Bigelow Tea \$2.99	7-oz. Jar - Original or Decaffeinated Tasters Choice Instant Coffee \$8.99	Select - 22 to 24-oz. - Ground or Whole Bean Eight O'Clock Coffee \$9.99
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20-oz. Loaf Sara Lee Classic Wheat or Butter Bread \$1.99	46-oz. Bottle V-8 Regular or Fusion Vegetable Juice \$2.99	4-Count Package Hunt's Snack Pack Gelatin or Pudding \$1.19
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1800 Pig Points SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 10-oz. Package Oven Cravers Chicken Sandwiches</small>	1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 8-oz. Package Fresh Express Spinach</small>	1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>From Our Buns! With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 12-oz. Country Maid Cheese Spread, Taco, Spinach, or Dill Dip</small>	1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>From Our Babyn! With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 10-oz. Package LaBree Mini Muffins</small>	Did you Pay Less Than 1¢/Gallon of Gas? PIG POINTS <small>If you did, join the Pumpus Maximus Club! Receive a Bonus of 25¢/Gallon of Gas.</small>
900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 10.3 to 11.3-oz. - Select Folgers Coffee</small>	1800 Pig Points SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>With Piggy Wiggle Card and One Bag - Select Food Club Cereal</small>	2700 Pig Points SAVE 9¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 3-Count Package Jolly Time Xtra Butter Microwave Popcorn</small>	3000 Pig Points SAVE 10¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 42-oz. That's Smart Quick Oats</small>	

3000 Pig Points SAVE 10¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 2-lb. Package Glenmark Great Grillers Burgers</small>	3000 Pig Points SAVE 10¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 6-Pack Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail</small>	1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas! <small>With Piggy Wiggle Card and One, 16-oz. Package Bolthouse Farms Carrot Chips</small>
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Floral and Plant Specials Fall Trends Bouquet \$9.99	Fall Fest Bouquet \$10.99	6-Inch Spider Plant \$11.99
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Half Gallon
**Dean's Tru Moo
Chocolate Milk**
\$1.69 WITH CARD

5.3-oz.
**Dannon Oikos
Greek Yogurt**
79¢ WITH CARD

5.02 to 7-oz. - Breakfast Entrees,
**Banquet Fruit or
Pot Pies**
99¢ WITH CARD

Half Pint
Dean's Heavy Whipping Cream
14-oz.
Dean's Dairy Pure Half & Half
\$1.29 WITH CARD

Small Curd, Large Curd, Fat Free, or Lowfat
**Dean's
Cottage Cheese**
24-oz.
\$3.29 WITH CARD

14-oz. - Sharp Cheddar, Almond Swiss, or Port Wine
**Merkt's
Cheese Spread**
\$4.29 WITH CARD

52-oz. Bottle
**Simply
Orange Juice**
\$3.49 WITH CARD

12-oz. Package - Dumpling, Medium, Wide, or Extra Wide
**Creamette
Egg Noodles**
\$1.49 WITH CARD

Select - 6 to 8-Count or 11.75 to 16-oz. - Select
**Campione Breadsticks,
Garlic Bread or Toast**
2/\$5 WITH CARD

8 to 10-Count
**Azteca Homestyle or
Fajita Flour Tortillas**
99¢ WITH CARD

4-Count Package
**Pillsbury Heat & Eat Brownies
or Cinnamon Rolls**
\$3.49 WITH CARD

12-oz. Can - Select
**Old Orchard Frozen Cranberry,
Apple, or Juice Blends**
2/\$3 WITH CARD

10-Count Package
**Food Club
Waffles**
3/\$3.99 WITH CARD

Fat Free Plain, Lowfat Vanilla, or Blended Strawberry
**Food Club
Yogurt**
\$1.99 WITH CARD

16-oz.
**Food Club Ranch or
French Onion Dip**
\$1.49 WITH CARD

4-Count Package
**Jell-O Gelatin or
Pudding Snack**
\$1.99 WITH CARD

10 to 16-oz. Package - Select
**Birdseye Premium or Steam Fresh
Frozen Vegetables**
\$2.49 WITH CARD

7-11-oz.
**Rana
Pasta or Sauce**
\$2.99 WITH CARD

Dean's
Ice Cream
4.5 Quart
\$6.49 WITH CARD

24 to 28-oz. - Select
**On-Cor
Family Size Entrees**
\$3.29 WITH CARD

9.57 to 11.5-oz. Package - Select
**Nestle or Mars Fun Size
or Hershey Snack Size Candy**
3/\$10 WITH CARD

24-oz. Jar - Red Sauce Only
**Newman's
Pasta Sauce**
\$1.99 WITH CARD

16 to 28.45-oz.
**Orv's Ultimate Rizers or
Ultra Thin Pizza**
\$3.99 WITH CARD

46 to 52-oz.
**Simply Almond or
FairLife Milk**
\$3.69 WITH CARD

42-oz.
**Quaker Quick or
Old Fashioned Oats**
\$4.49 WITH CARD

10 to 12-oz. Package
**Nestle
Toll House Morsels**
\$2.99 WITH CARD

128-oz. Bottle
**White Glove
Hand Sanitizer**
\$24.99 WITH CARD

14.5-oz. Can - Select
**Swanson Beef or
Chicken Broth**
89¢ WITH CARD

4.2 to 5-oz. Package
**Betty Crocker
Potatoes**
99¢ WITH CARD

12-Count Package - Seeded Hamburger Buns or 20-oz. Loaf
**Butternut
Italian Bread**
\$1.79 WITH CARD
(May not be available at all locations)

10.2 to 15-oz.
**Coffee-mate
Creamer**
\$3.99 WITH CARD

12.5-oz. Can - 98% Fat Free
**Food Club Chunk
White Chicken**
\$2.49 WITH CARD

5-oz. Can - In Water
**Chicken of the Sea
Pink Salmon**
\$1.79 WITH CARD

12-Quart Package
**Food Club Sugar Free
H2O Drink Mix**
\$1.99 WITH CARD

20 to 24-oz. Bottle
**Food Club
Ketchup**
99¢ WITH CARD

16 to 32-oz. Jar - Select
**Vlasic or Milwaukee's
Dill Pickles**
\$2.79 WITH CARD

33.8-oz. Bottle
**Violi Blended
Olive Oil**
\$2.99 WITH CARD

1.48-oz. - Puffs, Lil' Crunchies, or Wheels
**Gerber
Graduates**
\$1.99 WITH CARD

28 to 48-Count Package - Quart or Gallon
**Simply Done Zipper
Storage or Freezer Bags**
\$2.39 WITH CARD

10 to 30-Count Package - Select
**Simply Done Wastebasket Liners,
Trash or Tall Kitchen Bags**
\$1.49 WITH CARD

30-Count Package
**That's Smart
Foam Plates**
89¢ WITH CARD

10-12-oz. Bag - Select
**Snyder's Pretzels or
Pretzel Pieces**
2/\$5 WITH CARD

16-oz. Package - Original or Unsalted
**Food Club
Saltines**
\$1.99 WITH CARD

6 to 8-Count Package
**Act II Microwave
Popcorn**
2/\$5 WITH CARD

42 to 100-oz. Bottle
**Gain Laundry
Detergent**
\$10.99 WITH CARD

33.8-oz. Bottle
**Tippy Toes
Electrolyte Solution**
\$2.49 WITH CARD

6-Pack - Vanilla or Chocolate
**Tippy Toes
PediaSure Shakes**
\$7.49 WITH CARD

12-oz. Bottle
**Aveeno
Body Wash**
\$4.99 WITH CARD

31-oz. Bottle
**Tide Simply Laundry
Detergent**
\$2.99 WITH CARD

15.25-oz. - Butter Golden, Yellow, White, or Devils Food
**Duncan Hines Classic
Cake Mix**
2/\$3 WITH CARD

Half Liter Bottles
**Ice Mountain
Water**
\$3.49 WITH CARD
24-Count

1-lb. - Regular or Unsalted
**Country Delight
Butter**
\$1.99 WITH CARD
LIMIT 2

6 to 8-oz. - Select Food Club
**Chunk or Shredded
Cheese**
\$1.99 WITH CARD

46 to 48-oz.
**Blue Bunny
Ice Cream**
\$2.99 WITH CARD

6.5-oz. - Food Club Aerosol
Whipped Topping **\$1.89** WITH CARD

7.4 to 11.88-oz. - Select
**Banquet
Dinners**
99¢ WITH CARD

12-1 to 14-1-oz.
**Roma
Pizza**
\$1.99 WITH CARD

7 to 9.25-oz. Bag
**Fritos or
Cheetos**
2/\$5 WITH CARD

8.5 to 9-oz. Can
Fritos Dips **2/\$5** WITH CARD

2-Liter Bottle
**7 UP, Dr. Pepper,
RC Cola, Diet Coke,
Coke, or Sprite**
99¢ WITH CARD
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<p>Smithfield Whole Bone-In Pork Butt Roast \$14.99 lb. Semi-Boneless Pork Butt Roast... \$16.99 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Boneless - English Cut Chuck Steak or Roast \$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>Family Pack! Fresh Ground Chuck \$3.99 lb.</p>
<p>Smithfield Family Pack! Pork Steak \$1.89 lb.</p>	<p>16-oz. Sugardale Bacon \$4.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Cube Steak or Stew Meat \$4.99 lb. GREAT FOR SOUP! Beef Shanks..... \$2.99 lb.</p>
<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Fresh Ground Chuck Patties \$4.49 lb. Oven Ready Stuffed Peppers \$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Flat Iron Steak \$6.99 lb. Stuffed Cube Steak..... \$5.49 lb.</p>	<p>US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak \$5.99 lb. Beef Back Ribs... \$2.49 lb.</p>
<p>US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak \$7.99 lb. Thin Sliced Ribeye Sandwich Steak... \$8.49 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Fresh Ground Pork \$1.99 lb. Bulk - Homemade Italian Sausage... \$2.29 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Stuffed or Seasoned Pork Steak \$1.99 lb. Seasoned - Boneless Porketta Roast.... \$2.49 lb.</p>
<p>Smithfield QUICK-TO-FIX! Thin Sliced Pork Steak \$1.99 lb. Boneless Pork Steak..... \$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Whole Pork Tenderloin \$3.29 lb. Oven Ready - Stuffed Pork Tenderloin... \$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>Gerber's Amish Farms Fresh Boneless/Skinless Thighs \$3.29 lb.</p>
<p>Oven Ready! Stuffed Chickens \$1.29 lb. Oven Ready - Stuffed Split Chicken Breast..... \$1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Oven Ready! Stuffed Boneless Chicken Breast \$1.99 lb. Thin Sliced or Tenderized Boneless Chicken Breast Cutlets..... \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>QUICK-TO-FIX! Chicken Fajita or Stir Fry Meat \$3.99 lb.</p>
<p>Sugardale Ham Steaks \$3.29 lb.</p>	<p>2-lb. - Country's Delight Chicken Nuggets, Rings or Tenders \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>7-8-oz. - Old Wisconsin Snack Sticks or Bites \$4.39 WITH CARD</p>
<p>18-24-oz. - Chermake Polish Sausage, Pre-Cooked Brats or Natural Casing Wieners \$7.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>10-oz. - Legal Seafoods - Jumbo Breaded Popcorn Shrimp \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>51-60-Count - 16-oz. - Diamond Reef Cooked Shrimp \$6.99 12-oz. Bottle - Food Club Cocktail Sauce... \$1.69 WITH CARD</p>
<p>Fresh - Wild Caught Lake Trout Fillets \$5.99 lb. 16-oz. - Supreme Choice Swai Fillets..... \$2.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>8-oz. - Trans Ocean - Imitation Crab & Lobster \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	

Deli • Homemade Taste Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>Alex's Deli SLICED TO ORDER Smoked Pork Butt \$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>SLICED TO ORDER Quesadilla, Brick or Muenster Cheese \$4.99 lb.</p>
<p>CARRY OUT MEALS FROM YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY DELI!</p>	
<p>Macaroni & Beef \$3.99 lb.</p>	<p>Tasty Chicken Tenders \$4.99 lb.</p>
<p>Escalloped Chicken & Noodles \$4.99 lb.</p>	<p>Salisbury Steak \$6.99 lb.</p>
<p>6.2-7.2-oz. - Assorted Varieties Snack Factory Pretzel Crisps \$2.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>Cheesy Baked Potato Salad \$3.69 lb. Chopped or Shredded Coleslaw..... \$2.49 lb.</p>
<p>7-oz - Sartori Montanore Cheese \$4.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>4-oz. - Roth Buttermilk Blue Cheese... \$3.99 WITH CARD</p>
<p>11-oz. Joseph's White Pita Bread \$1.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>Ham Salad \$5.99 lb.</p>
<p>Asian Chicken Salad \$4.49 lb.</p>	

Bakery • Homemade Fresh Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>Fresh Baked French Bread \$1.69 ea.</p>	<p>Fresh Baked 6-Count - Large Italian or French Rolls \$1.99</p>
<p>Fresh Baked 4-Count Our Very Own Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls \$2.99</p>	<p>6-Count Our Very Own Piggly Wiggly Brownies \$3.49</p>
<p>Fresh Baked Assorted Varieties Wheat Breads \$2.49</p>	<p>Harvest Time 10.5-13.5-oz. Frosted Cookies or 12-Count - 2-Bite Mini Cupcakes \$3.69 WITH CARD</p>
<p>Fresh Baked 8-Inch Dutch Apple or Razzleberry Pie \$4.99</p>	<p>6-Count Cake Donuts \$3.49</p>
<p>8-Inch Chocolate Cream Pie .. \$6.99 WITH CARD</p>	<p>6-oz. Palermo's Slice of Cake \$3.69 WITH CARD</p>

piggly wiggly Beverage Headquarters Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p>When you buy 3 - Limit 3 - 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke \$3.11 97 WITH CARD</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Pepsi or Mtn Dew \$3.13 WITH CARD</p>	<p>When you buy 3 - Limit 3 - 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or 12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans 7 UP, RC Cola or Dr. Pepper \$3.12 WITH CARD</p>	<p>WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF TWO 18-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or Cans MGD or Miller Lite \$10.49 ea.</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Heineken \$14.59</p>	<p>12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Leinenkugel's \$13.99 \$3 OFF Screamin' Sicilian Pizza with Purchase of one 12-Pack.</p>	<p>3000 PIGGY POINTS Save 10¢ Per Gallon of Gas! 24-Pack 24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Coors Banquet or Coors Light \$18.49</p>	<p>6-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles Capital Brewery \$8.59</p>
<p>24-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Dasani Water \$2.99</p>	<p>24-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Aquafina Water \$4.99</p>	<p>16-oz. Can Rockstar \$5.55 WITH CARD</p>	<p>64-oz. Bottle Snapple \$2.49 WITH CARD</p>	<p>750 ML Bottle Kendall Jackson Wines \$10.99</p>	<p>3-Liter Box Bota Box Wines \$16.99</p>	<p>1.75-Liter Bottle Bacardi Rum \$20.49</p>	<p>750 ML Bottle Jack Daniels \$19.99</p>

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All-Stars ball

FROM PAGE 1

packed.”
 Naslund and Parsons grew up and spent most of their lives in Oshkosh, playing and watching sports practically every day. Both were regulars at All-Stars games and each can dial up memories of contests like they happened last week.

The two remember watching the All-Stars host the Minneapolis Lakers and the 6-foot-10 Mikan, who also played for the NBL's Chicago American Gears before becoming the NBA's first dominant big man. The Lakers joined the NBL in 1947 and won the league title in their first year as a franchise, topping the All-Stars 3-1 in an opening-round playoff series.

“He (Mikan) was very good — rebounded everything,” Parsons said. “At the time there was no three-second rule in the lane, so you could stay in there all day. He could dunk it easily but back then you weren't allowed to dunk in games.”

The All-Stars traveled around the country — primarily the Midwest — and played home games to crowds ranging from 800 to 1,200. Most players earned roughly \$15 to \$25 per game. The All-Stars initially formed in 1929 and began as a barnstorming team, playing other state-based squads.

Lonnie Darling, a local seed distributor and salesman, was the All-Stars' founder and original coach. All-Stars games were played at the Recreation Gym, and the Merrill and South Park School gyms.

The All-Stars made five straight appearance in the NBL championship (1938-1942) despite representing one of the league's smallest cities. They were led by standouts such as LeRoy “Lefty” Edwards, a former consensus All-American at the University of Kentucky. Edwards was a three-time league MVP and is the NBL's second-all-time leading scorer with 3,221 points.

“Lefty was kind of a legend,” Naslund said. “He was a center, about 6-3, and that was pretty tall back then. He had a great



Photo courtesy of Oshkosh Public Museum

The Oshkosh All-Stars take on the Chicago American Gears in a game from the mid-1940s. The All-Stars and National Basketball League dissolved after the 1948-49 season as the league merged with a rival league to form the NBA.

hook shot. Hook shots were big back in those days.”

Another elite All-Stars player was Gene Englund, an Oshkosh native who guided the Wisconsin Badgers to their first and only NCAA basketball championship in 1941. Englund is the All-Stars' third all-time leading scorer (2,600 points) behind Edwards and Fort Wayne product Bobby McDermott (3,583).

“I remember going to one game and a guy named Bob Carpenter broke the scoring record, which was 35 points,” Naslund said.

“That was a night to remember, but today it's no big deal.”

Naslund doesn't waste his time making comparisons between today's NBA and the NBL.

“The players of today are so much better,” he said. “The players from teams back then can't match up in any way, shape or form. It was a different game — a slower game. Players were smaller and they didn't have the 3-point shot. Now they shoot the 3-pointer like it's a layup.”

Most NBL members folded upon the creation of the NBA because many didn't have large enough facilities to compete in the new league. Naslund's only disappointment concerning the All-Stars was that he feels they were never appropriately honored for winning two league titles.

The Oshkosh-based Wisconsin Herd,



Englund

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Lourdes scores 26 straight to remain unbeaten

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

For the first time this season, the Lourdes football team found itself faced with adversity.

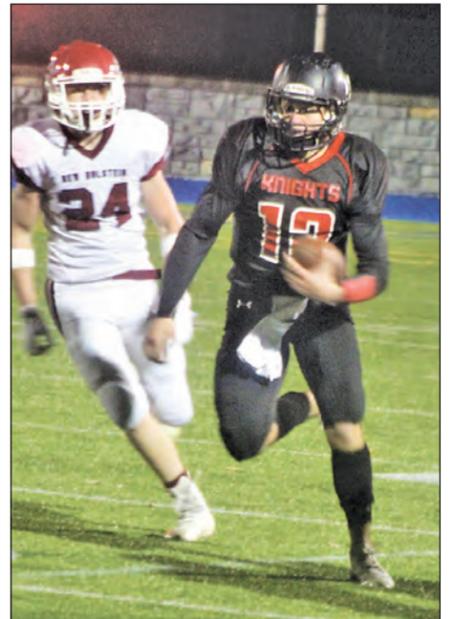
Not only were the Knights shorthanded on positions, they trailed for the first time all season while allowing their opponents to score points in the first quarter for the first time in two seasons. The Knights also trailed by double digits for the first time since last season.

Like all good teams, Lourdes didn't panic. After allowing two early scores, Lourdes scored 26 unanswered points to pick up the hard-fought 26-12 win over New Holstein on Friday.

"These are the type of wins where you learn everything you need to know about your team," Lourdes coach Kevin Wopat said. "This was the first time in two years where we allowed first-quarter points, down big early and making mistakes, but once we settled down I thought we played more like the team we were capable of, especially during the second half."

The season has been a struggle in terms of scheduling for Lourdes as they have had an opponent cancel on them each week thus far. With New Holstein being another late fill-in, the Knights didn't have much time to prepare and the Huskies used that to their advantage. Led by the running attack of Michael Volz, Cody Abler and Sam Cady, the Huskies moved the ball at will in their opening drive, which was capped off by an eight-yard Cady touchdown run.

Josh Bauer and the Knights offense appeared to have the answer when he hooked up with Preston Ruedinger for 59



Photos by Dustin Riese

Tim Kaull scores on short yardage (left photo) against New Holstein on Friday night. Lourdes quarterback Josh Bauer (right) outruns Huskies defenders for a big gain in the Knights' comeback win.

yards, but a penalty nullified the big play. Facing a 4th-and-10, Bauer found Adam Arnoldussen, but he was unable to pick up the first down. New Holstein continued with some well-designed offensive sets and the Knights defense was reeling again.

With the ball inside the five, the Knights defense rose to the occasion stopping the Huskies on fourth down inside the one. That momentum would be short lived as Bauer was sacked inside the 20 and fumbled. New Holstein took over and a few plays later it was Volz getting to the outside on a five-yard scamper, extending the lead 12-0.

Bauer and the offense began to heat up as they drove down the field in less than

two minutes with Ruedinger coming down with a 30-yard score to cut things to 12-6.

Looking for a knockout punch before the half, Henry Schnell went up top on third and long to find Volz for 37 yards. The Huskies would score a few plays later but it was called back due to holding and a missed field goal kept things at 12-6.

Bauer used his legs to open the second half as his two long runs set the offense up in great position. He then hit Ruedinger on fourth down for a 13-yard score.

"We had two scores called back in the first half and some other opportunities that we couldn't capitalize on during the first half," he said. "The biggest thing for us was self-inflicted wounds, but we showed some great resilience. I told the kids to keep playing and believe in themselves and that is exactly what they did."

After a turnover on downs, Bauer went near the sideline for Jack Huizenga, who took it 59 yards to the house to give Lourdes a 19-12 lead.

The Knights' defense took care of the

Huskies the rest of the way with McKellips coming up with a fourth-quarter interception to set things up for their final drive.

After Bauer set the team up inside the five after a first-down run, Kaull's one-yard score was the dagger giving the Knights a 26-12 lead with two minutes to go.

Next week the 4-0 Knights return to the field for their biggest showdown as they welcome No. 4 ranked Randolph to St. Mary's Catholic field in Fox Crossing. The second-ranked Knights have had the Rockets number of late, but Wopat knows the quality opponent his team is set to face.

"I know there has been some talking from both sides regarding this game, but we have had their number significantly as of late," Wopat said. "They do have a good team and I am not going to sugar coat that as they have a very senior heavy squad like us. For them to attain their goals they need to go through us and hopefully we continue to improve."

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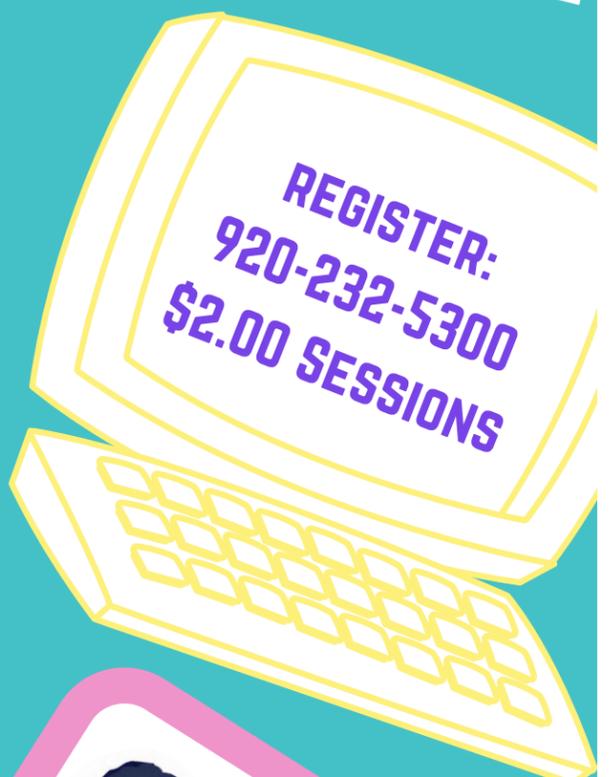
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Photo by Andy Ratchman
Chas Mulbauer makes a save for Lourdes/Valley Christian vs. Omro.

Prep sports roundup

CROSS-COUNTRY

Warriors take second in Trailways tournament

The Valley Christian boys cross-country team had its best finish ever in the Trailways Conference Championships last week, finishing second with 71 points.

Elijah Wade finished third overall to lead the Warriors, finishing in 18:02 – right behind Lourdes’ Peyton Kane, who was second with a time of 17:43.3. The Knights had an incomplete score.

Joshua Geffers added a 15th place finish for the Warriors.

Host Palmyra-Eagle won the invite with 42 points while Parkview was third, Rio/Fall River was fourth, Horicon fifth,

Wayland Academy was sixth and Johnson Creek was seventh.

In the girls race, the Knights finished second in a close battle for first. Lourdes finished with 41 points while Dodgeland won the event with 37 points.

Mary Husman was second with a time of 20:51 while Valley Christian’s Leah Patterson was third with a time of 21:09. Molly Moore was fifth, Mackenzie Stelter was eighth and Addy Hafemeister was ninth.

Valley Christian finished fourth and got a 19th place finish from freshman Norah O’Brien.

BOYS SOCCER

Lourdes/VC uses big first half to beat Omro

The Lourdes/Valley Christian boys soccer team scored four first half goals as it picked up a 5-1 win over Omro in a Flyway Conference game played Tuesday.

No statistics were available.

The WIAA recently released the playoff bracket and in Division 3, the Knights earned the No. 4 seed and was to host No. 5 Omro on Thursday but will have to forfeit due to the lack of enough available players who are quarantined as a result of potential COVID-19 exposure.

VOLLEYBALL

Lourdes swept at home against Dodgeland

The Lourdes volleyball team lost a Trailways battle on Saturday, falling 3-0 (25-23, 25-10, 25-11) to Dodgeland. No statistics were available.

The WIAA recently released the play-

off bracket and Lourdes earned the No. 4 seed in Division 4, but were forced to forfeit to No. 5 Stockbridge due to team quarantines that didn’t leave enough available players.

Lady Warriors lose their season finale

The Valley Christian volleyball team lost its last regular season game Thursday, falling 3-0 (25-22, 25-13, 25-16) in a match against Sheboygan Christian played in Oshkosh.

Stella Wright had eight kills and eight digs, Anna Giannopoulos had three kills and two aces while Grace Rolston had eight digs. Camryn Hass led the way with 15 assists.

The WIAA recently released the playoff bracket and the Warriors earned the No. 3 seed in Division 4. The Warriors will travel to face No. 2 Tri-County on Thursday.

EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL

St. Mary Catholic/VC dominates Williams Bay

The St. Mary Catholic/Valley Christian 8-man football team picked up a 38-18 win on Friday night against Williams Bay, moving to 2-2 on the season.

Danny Griffith had a big day for St. Mary Catholic/VC, throwing for 380 yards and four touchdowns. Ethan Campbell rushed for 95 yards and two touchdowns, Sam Pingel had 86 yards and two touchdowns while Luke Steffen had 50 yards on six catches and a touchdown.

Compiled by Alex Wolf, Herald contributor

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North golfer thrives on serenity of game

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Golf is a tough game to master. There are lots of mechanics involved and it can be frustrating trying to overcome an A-Z list of difficulties.

And then there's Grace Miller, who sees the game in a different way. She loves the quiet, chaos-free atmosphere of a golf course and embraces the challenges of the sport, while welcoming the independence



Miller

and sole responsibility golfers commonly deal with.

"I love the serenity (of golf)," said Miller, the Oshkosh North senior standout. "There is something about walking the evening course alone that resonates differently. When

I make a mistake, I have no one to blame but myself. All the pressure is on me, and I do rather well under pressure. I take advantage of being alone and thriving in situations where most would rely on teammates to help them."

That chill mentality — call it Grace under pressure — has helped Miller become one of the area's top prep golfers. A year ago, she became the first golfer from Oshkosh North to compete in the WIAA state girls' tournament where she tied for 20th individually. She was a member of the all-Fox Valley Association first team and finished second individually at the conference tourney. Miller made second-team all-conference as a sophomore and received honorable mention as a freshman.

Her personal-best score is 75 for 18 holes and 36 for nine holes.

"Grace is a very talented golfer who has really improved her game the last few years through sheer determination and hard work," said North coach Dan Dunn. "She's very thoughtful and represents herself with integrity and class on and off the



Submitted photo

Grace Miller is a standout golfer at Oshkosh North High School and the first from her school to compete in the WIAA girls' tournament last year.

course."

Miller started golfing at the age of 7, taking lessons from local golfer Jeff Kemp at Utica Golf Club and Oakgreen Golf Course in Fond du Lac.

"He's the one who introduced me to it and helped me develop my love of the game," Miller said. "I would have never found the passion to pursue it without him. He took this little girl who knew next to nothing about golf, placed an iron in her hands and told her to swing."

And when she swings, the little white ball flies and usually gets to Miller's target area.

"My grandpa (Joe Viotto) and my uncle (Joey Viotto) both golf, so I would say my natural swing definitely came from them," she said. "I played nearly every day all summer long the past three or four

Senior Spotlight

summers. Taking that time to focus on my game is what allowed me to improve and succeed as much as I have."

Miller hopes to get the chance to resume her prep career in the spring when girls golf is expected to start after the Oshkosh School District's decision to postpone its fall sports season due to the pandemic. She isn't sure whether she will play golf at the next level but is headed for college next year. Miller is a top-notch, high-honors student who carries a 4.0 grade-point-average. She once held dreams of golfing professionally but has tempered them and is making sure there is more to her life than golf.

"When I first realized I couldn't compete, yes, I was angry, but I also saw the bright side," Miller said. "I would be able to focus on other things outside of golf, and maybe that wasn't so bad. I'm still golfing when I get the chance, but I've backed off a considerable amount."

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North, West join 20-team football conference

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Before the start of fall football this season, most schools planned on playing their normal schedule. That was until COVID continued as a public health threat and schools were given the option of either pushing forward or holding off to play in a modified spring season.

For both Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West, they decided to wait until spring with no idea what a schedule would look like or how things would unfold.

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association revealed plans late Wednesday for 20 teams across the state to make up a super conference, a one-time option called the Fox Valley Classic football conference. Along with North and West, the conference will be made up of Fox Valley Association, Fox River Classic and Wisconsin Valley schools who also delayed their seasons.

The conference will be split into four groups of five, each playing a five-game schedule with the potential of a two-game postseason based on success.

Unlike how the current FVA is broken down, schools will be grouped based on size and past success to produce the most balanced schedule and provide competitive matchups. It also gives schools a chance to maintain some current rivalries.

Each school will play the four teams in their group along with a cross-over game against another team. Practice is set to begin March 8 with the first game set for March 26. Playoffs will be held April 30 and May 7 with the top two teams from each of the four groups.

The third- and fourth-place teams from Groups A and B will make up another four-team bracket and the third- and fourth-place teams from Groups C and D will also play off. The fifth-place teams from all four divisions will play two games against each other the final two weeks. In



Photo by Dustin Riese

Oshkosh West and North are shown in last year's intracity game. The two schools are not scheduled to play each other in the spring season.

essence, each team will get to play seven games regardless where they fall in the standings.

Here are who we can expect to see:

Group A: Bay Port, Fond du Lac, Green Bay Preble, Neenah and Stevens Point. This group is made up of the five largest schools in the conference as they will be paired off. Bay Port and Fond du Lac should be the favorites.

Group B is heavily represented by the Fox Valley and features Appleton East,

Appleton North, Ashwaubenon, Kimberly and Pulaski. These teams make up the middle enrollment levels of the conference with Appleton North, Kimberly and Pulaski as most likely to push for the championship.

Group C is where you will find the first of the Oshkosh schools with West. They will be joined by Appleton West, De Pere, Green Bay Southwest and Manitowoc. This is one of the more wide-open divisions as anyone could win it.

Group D includes Oshkosh North along with Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Sheboygan North and Sheboygan

South, another evenly matched division.

North and West will begin play March 26 with West traveling to the Banta Bowl to take on Appleton West and North heading to Green Bay West. Surprisingly, both local teams will not play each other ending a streak of 50 consecutive seasons. There is a chance they will meet in the additional two games.

Oshkosh West's schedule: at Appleton West, home against De Pere, home against Manitowoc, at Stevens Point and at Green Bay Southwest. Oshkosh North will battle at Green Bay West, home against Green Bay East, home against Sheboygan South, at Ashwaubenon and at Sheboygan North.

"I think it is great that multiple conferences came up with a plan to give our athletes the most meaningful experience possible during these unique times," West head coach Duane Hartkopf said. "It is obvious a great deal of planning and coordination went into this spring schedule. "It is also a great opportunity for us to play teams we typically may not have the opportunity to play. Makes for a fun season for coaches and players as it will present us with a wider variety of offenses and defenses we will face.

"Pairing the teams based on pod success is great as it ensures two more competitive games for all teams, which can create a little momentum going into the off-season. I imagine some would prefer a typical play-off format but these aren't typical times and it gives our student athletes a great opportunity, which is what it is all about."

North head coach Juston Wara was equally enthusiastic about the schedule.

"I think it's impressive that we have so many teams that have come together and worked out a plan to have a successful football season this spring," Wara said. "As long as we get the opportunity to play football, it doesn't matter who we line up across from. We just want to play football again.

"I know there is a lot of time between now and March, but having a plan is the first step."

Tennis lesson signups offered at YMCA

The Oshkosh YMCA Tennis Center will begin a new session of lessons beginning at its 640 E. County Y location that is open to the general public.

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Grocer's partnership generates donated meals

A recent partnership between Festival Foods and Mighty Spark has yielded 25,862 donated meals, which will be distributed by Feeding America's network of food bank partners in Wisconsin. A giving campaign from March 17 to Sept. 8 donated a meal for each Mighty Spark poultry product purchased at Festival.

"This was a great opportunity for our guests to help fight local food insecurity

simply by purchasing Mighty Spark products," said Mark Skogen, president of Skogen's Festival Foods. "We are grateful to our guests for making this donation possible to provide meals to people in need throughout Wisconsin."

The match program will help the one in seven people throughout the U.S. who are in need of food assistance.

Obituaries

Gregory C. Bauer

Gregory Charles Bauer, age 82 of Oshkosh went peacefully home to his Heavenly Father on Tuesday, October 13, 2020. Greg was born November 8, 1937 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin where he lived his entire life. He was the son of the late Joseph and Myrtle (Hofmeister) Bauer. He married his high school sweetheart, the former Patricia Petzold on May 16, 1959 at Sacred Heart Church (St. Jude). They were Married 61 years and had two sons, Michael (Mary) of Sheboygan, WI and Paul (Kim) Bauer of Oshkosh, WI. Greg has five grandchildren: Oliver (Jenny), Sheboygan, WI; Macaulay (Luke) Adesso, Monona, WI; Madeline (Fiancé Alec) Bauer, Cedarburg, WI; Emily (Wyatt) Bauer; Nick (Chantal) Bauer all of Oshkosh, WI.

Greg was a lifelong member of Sacred Heart (St. Jude) Parish where, as a child, attending Sacred Heart School, serving as an altar boy. Later he was an usher and as his children grew and also attended Sacred Heart School, he became very active with the youth of the parish. He led the school's cub scout program, coached several of their baseball teams and also coached football for the Oshkosh YMCA. Greg, along with his wife and several other couples worked Sacred Heart's "First Picnic," camping out overnight, sleeping in lawn chairs not having the funds to pay police protection for all the tents set up. Of course, it was all work and absolutely no play!

Greg was a barber by trade, earning his journeyman's masters and shop manager licenses before becoming part owner of Guddens' Barber Shop on Oregon Street. He also worked at Hoffmasters due to the arrival of The Beatles and their long hair changing the barber profession.

Greg was a member of the National Guard, 127th Infantry, member of the Oregon Street Merchants Association as well as Toastmasters and the Traveler Protection Association.

In his younger years Greg did a little ice fishing with friends and his father-in-law but his passion was in tinkering with older car purchases. One car was named "Puddle Jumper" by his mother-in-law because of its size.

Greg sang with the Barbershop quartet, had fun square dancing especially at the Hobo party he was in charge of where the winner's chili was served in a huge galvanized garbage can.

Greg loved all kinds of music and was a drummer in many polka bands as well as playing for the "Geriatric Jazz" and "Gentlemen of Jazz" all over the state.

He very much enjoyed watching his sons develop and play sports, especially

at Lourdes Academy. Greg also loved all the concerts and music events that took place. One funny story, still on the books, was when his eldest son was freshman, marching in all the holiday parades meant black band shoes, one pair for four years as dad bought size 10's! His son still has not grown into them.

In Greg's middle age years, he and Pat did a lot of biking, hiking, roller blading and especially loved skiing. Their favorite place was up North, Minocqua area and Winter Park and Nicolet National Forest. Their absolute favorite dining spot was beautiful romantic "Norwood Pines" in Minocqua, Wisconsin. Greg and his wife also loved long slow convertible rides that lead them to early morning breakfast spots and sunset evening dinners around and near Oshkosh. They really enjoyed the fall colors. Knowing "Nature is the Art of God."

Later years found Greg hanging out at the 20th Street YMCA. He would spritz his shirt and face with water just in time to show his wife how hard he had been working out. The ladies chatting with him smiled while telling Pat "he just got caught up in visiting."

Greg is survived by his loving wife, family, two brothers: Jerome (Judy) Bauer, Oshkosh; Joe Bauer, Green Bay; and one sister, Diane (Gerald) Gunther, Oshkosh. He is further survived by a brother-in-law, Michael (Mary) Petzold and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Besides his parents, Greg was preceded in death by a brother Bernie; in-laws: Frederick and Lucille Petzold; and three sisters-in-law: Kris Trudel, Berna Petzold, and Denise Petzold.

Cremation has taken place and a private mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Jude Parish (Sacred Heart Site) with Greg's final resting place at Ellenwood Cemetery with full military honors.

Greg's family has been unbelievably blessed and as they thank their Lord God, they also want to extend a sincere thank you to all his caregivers, physicians, Hospice, Aurora at Home Assistance, and especially Dr. Eric Duwell, Brittany, Tammy, Tina, Karen, Kim, Kathy, and Greg's angel here on earth, Melissa. Thank you also Father Louis Golamari, Marianne, and Chaplin Michele.

"Greg honey, this has been a long, long journey and as we have prayed, laughed and cried together, through it all, you know how much we all love you and will miss you. You will always be in our hearts. Love you Honey, until we meet in Heaven." - Pat

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Two found dead in vehicle from shootings

Two people were found dead at the scene of a shooting incident Friday in a parked vehicle near Badger Avenue.

Oshkosh police responded to an emergency call at around 5:40 p.m. about a weapon in a parking lot of a business in

the 2200 block of Badger Avenue.

Upon arrival at the location, officers found a 61-year-old man and 47-year-old woman who were pronounced dead at the scene. Police said they were not seeking any suspects.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Specialized Transportation Assistance Grant Application for 2021 is scheduled for a public hearing on Tuesday, November 10th at 1:30 pm via zoom at link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83582615676?pwd=aDhhVmtOZU5RN29HS3RBUy9VODRLZz09>. Meeting ID: 835 8261 5676, Passcode: 702342.

Join by audio only by calling: 1-312-626-6799. When prompted enter Meeting ID: 835 8261 5676, Passcode: 702342.

The public hearing will be held to receive public comment on Winnebago County's proposed plan for spending \$441,016 authorized under Section 85.21 of Wisconsin Statute to implement elderly and disabled transportation services in Winnebago County.

Proposed 2021 projects requesting 85.21 funds include Go Transit specialized transportation services (\$410,930) and Valley Transit specialized transportation services (\$96,199) for those persons unable to attend the hearing and wishing to submit comments in advance may do so by mailing their comments to:

**Bryn Ceman, Aging and Resources Program Supervisor
Winnebago County Department of Human Services
P.O. Box 2187
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54903-2187
877-886-2372**

Persons with disabilities who require special accommodations wishing to attend the virtual hearing should contact the person listed above prior to November 5, 2020. The location of the hearing is handicap accessible.

Obituaries



Violet E. Chapin

Violet E. Chapin, age 89, of Oshkosh went home to her precious Lord and Savior on Saturday, October 17, 2020 at

Lakepoint Villa Assisted Living. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 24, 2020 at Community Church, 2351 Ryf Road with Pastor Dave Chapin officiating. Visitation will be at the church on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until time of service.



Clifford D. Eichman

Clifford "Cliff" D. Eichman passed away October 13, 2020 at Elijah's Place. He was born December 24, 1921 to John and Ida (Klaska) Eichmann in Oshkosh.

Cliff married Helen Luebke on May 26, 1948 and together they shared 72 blessed years together. He proudly served his nation during World War II in the U.S. Coast Guard. Cliff was known as a hard worker and had an excellent work ethic. He spent many years working for Segor Construction and the Oshkosh school system. He spent many hours outdoors gardening, doing lawn-care, shoveling, and biking. Cliff was a jack-of-all trades building and repairing things. He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather.

He was a devout and charter member of Cavalry Lutheran Church. Cliff will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his loving wife, Helen Eichman; his children, Susan Eichman, Steven (Anita) Eichman, and Michael Eichman; grandchildren, Alissa Eichman, and Emilie (Greg) Wurzbach; great-grandchildren, Lucy and Augie; daughter-in-law, Holly Eichman; and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Preceding Cliff in death are his parents, John and Ida; and 11 brothers and sisters.

The family would like to thank all of the compassionate and caring staff at Elijah's Place.

Memorials may be sent to Cavalry Lutheran Church or Elijah's Place in memory of Cliff.



CITY OF OSHKOSH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2021 ANNUAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY AND BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Oshkosh on Wednesday, November 4, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard in Council Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Oshkosh, 215 Church Avenue, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The purpose of the public hearing is to solicit public comment on the City's 2021 Annual Property Tax Levy and Budget. A copy of the proposed 2021 Annual Budget is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall and at the City Library during normal business hours. The City has also posted a copy on the City website <https://www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/BudgetFinancials/>.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at such time and place, any interested party may appear in person, by attorney or agent, and be heard on these matters. A summary of the proposed budget and tax levy is listed below. The City may elect to change the proposed budget and tax levy prior to the public hearing.

The schedules below summarize the 2021 budget as it is proposed.

2021 General Fund Revenues & Expenditures

	2019 Actuals	2020 Original	2020 Projected	2021 Proposed	Change from 2020 to 2021	% of Change
Revenue						
41 - PROPERTY TAX REVENUE	(19,625,639)	(20,309,700)	(20,294,900)	(22,233,500)	1,923,800	9.47%
42 - INTERGOV REVENUE	(16,559,975)	(16,826,100)	(16,824,200)	(16,583,900)	(242,200)	-1.44%
43 - LICENSES AND PERMITS	(1,020,195)	(974,000)	(888,600)	(947,000)	(27,000)	-2.77%
44 - FINES & FORFEITURES	(901,930)	(799,900)	(489,300)	(901,900)	102,000	12.75%
45 - CHARGES FOR SERVICES	(3,358,025)	(2,835,850)	(2,470,300)	(2,615,300)	(220,550)	-7.78%
48 - INTERNAL SERV CHRGE	(5,004,217)	(4,182,500)	(4,073,700)	(3,691,000)	(491,500)	-11.75%
49 - MISC REVENUES	(1,094,489)	(902,000)	(928,700)	(793,200)	(108,800)	-12.06%
52 - OTHER FINANCING	(1,000,000)	(1,000,000)	(1,000,000)	(1,000,000)	-	0.00%
53 - SALE-CAPITAL ASSETS	(15,057)	(6,500)	(6,500)	-	(6,500)	-100.00%
Revenue Total	(48,579,528)	(47,836,550)	(46,956,200)	(48,765,800)	929,250	1.94%
Expense						
61 - DIRECT LABOR	27,957,412	29,598,100	28,881,100	29,150,200	447,900	-1.51%
62 - INDIRECT LABOR	-	-	-	925,000	(925,000)	0.00%
63 - PAYROLL BENEFITS	9,539,973	10,214,200	9,875,200	10,255,500	(41,300)	0.40%
64 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	4,811,199	5,034,450	5,227,660	5,445,400	(410,950)	8.16%
65 - MATERIAL & SUPPLIES	2,509,617	2,648,300	2,502,400	2,508,800	139,500	-5.27%
72 - CAPITAL OUTLAY	255,223	279,200	275,400	330,900	(51,700)	18.52%
74 - OTHER FINANCING USES	1,100,000	50,000	50,000	150,000	(100,000)	200.00%
Expense Total	46,173,424	47,824,250	46,811,760	48,765,800	(941,550)	1.97%
Grand Total	(2,406,104)	(12,300)	(144,440)	-	(12,300)	-100.00%

2021 Special Revenue Funds - Revenues & Expenditures

	2019 Actuals	2020 Original	2020 Projected	2021 Proposed	Change from 2020 to 2021	% of Change
Revenue	(12,038,990)	(14,633,000)	(14,752,111)	(14,367,900)	(265,100)	-1.81%
Expense						
02010760 - SENIOR SERVICES REVOLVING	39,242	47,200	26,300	41,100	6,100	-12.92%
02020740 - CDBG REVOLVING LOAN FUND	99,505	550,000	550,200	550,000	-	0.00%
02091030 - BID DISTRICT	181,023	192,700	194,800	192,700	-	0.00%
02110480 - RECYCLING	803,465	1,030,800	1,043,400	1,057,700	(26,900)	2.61%
02120470 - SANITATION DIVISION	1,380,267	1,390,900	1,429,300	1,502,600	(111,700)	8.03%
02150211 - POLICE SPECIAL	151,693	114,600	94,800	115,000	(400)	0.35%
02210211 - PD ASSET FORFEITURE - STATE	2,350	3,800	10,300	5,000	(1,200)	31.58%
02220211 - PD ASSET FORFEITURE - FEDERAL	-	15,000	-	15,000	-	0.00%
02230460 - STREET LIGHTING	1,024,232	1,075,000	1,024,300	1,075,000	-	0.00%
02240010 - SPECIAL EVENTS - COUNCL	-	12,500	-	12,500	-	0.00%
02271070 - MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP	58,397	59,000	50,700	140,850	(81,850)	138.73%
02281070 - MUSEUM EXHIBITION	3,630	-	-	-	-	0.00%
02310760 - SENIOR SERVICES DIVISION	322,993	582,500	680,800	604,300	(21,800)	3.74%
02350230 - FIRE SPECIAL REVENUE	12,041	11,100	341,092	115,400	(104,300)	939.64%
02391060 - LIBRARY	3,640,384	3,814,700	3,706,600	3,746,300	68,400	-1.79%
02411070 - MUSEUM	1,156,148	1,233,800	1,219,600	1,325,500	(91,700)	7.43%
02421070 - MUSEUM COLLECTIONS	6,506	15,200	15,200	17,200	(2,000)	13.16%
02431099 - HISTORICAL MARKER	666	3,000	-	3,000	-	0.00%
02470650 - CEMETERY DIVISION	392,042	406,900	396,300	415,700	(8,800)	2.16%
02490740 - COMM DEV SPECIAL FUND	67,982	2,065,000	2,100,000	1,500,000	565,000	-27.36%
02590610 - PARKS REVENUE DIVISION	450,950	130,900	439,800	487,400	(356,500)	272.35%
02590610 - LEACH AMPHITHEATER	75,178	111,100	65,500	87,300	(23,800)	-21.42%
02570410 - LEAD SERVICE LINE REPLACEMENT	167,930	250,000	148,200	250,000	-	0.00%
02590610 - POLLOCK POOL	414,275	425,500	71,200	428,500	(3,000)	0.71%
02710710 - RENTAL INSPECTION	14,747	17,800	9,700	9,800	8,000	-44.94%
03020740 - HLTHY NEIGHBORHOOD INITIATIVE	426,699	831,800	672,500	826,400	5,400	-0.65%
03030740 - COMM DEV BLOCK GRANT	815,527	810,000	810,000	850,000	(40,000)	4.94%
03040740 - LOCAL EC DEV - GO EDC LOAN PRO	215,000	250,000	500,000	300,000	(50,000)	20.00%
Expense Total	12,110,873	15,450,800	15,600,592	15,674,250	(223,450)	1.45%
Grand Total	71,883	817,800	848,481	1,306,350	(488,350)	59.74%

2021 Enterprise Funds - Revenues & Expenditures

	2019 Actuals	2020 Original	2020 Projected	2021 Proposed	Change from 2020 to 2021	% of Change
Revenue	(52,760,655)	(54,711,900)	(53,415,200)	(55,135,200)	(423,900)	0.77%
Expense						
05011020 - GRAND OPERA HOUSE	41,816	37,400	28,400	39,600	(7,800)	-20.86%
05031040 - CONVENTION CENTER	1,641,132	1,517,400	1,306,200	1,306,300	(211,100)	-13.51%
05061040 - CONVENTION CENTER PARKING RAMP	71,320	104,000	109,500	69,700	(34,300)	-32.98%
05091717 - PARKING UTILITY DIVISION	253,593	268,400	243,500	251,600	(16,800)	-2.53%
05111728 - TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT	5,373,315	5,219,400	6,002,300	6,181,000	961,600	18.42%
05151040 - INDUSTRIAL PARK	26,873	45,000	870,900	49,600	4,600	10.22%
05411810 - WATER UTILITY ADMINISTRATION	6,155,775	6,089,200	6,066,600	6,433,100	343,900	5.65%
05411861 - SUPPLY EXPENSE/OPERATIONS	5,600	110,000	110,000	110,000	-	0.00%
05411862 - PUMPING	647,988	753,800	666,300	698,500	(55,300)	-7.34%
05411863 - PUMPING EXPENSE-MAINTENANCE	215,097	210,300	244,300	239,700	29,400	13.98%
05411864 - WATER TREATMENT EXPENSE/OPERAT	1,692,280	2,050,500	2,112,900	2,031,900	(18,600)	-0.91%
05411865 - WATER TREATMENT EXPENSE/MAINTEN	281,471	348,500	401,500	376,900	28,400	8.15%
05411866 - WATER DISTRIBUTION EXP/OPERATI	654,627	969,100	864,800	948,700	(20,400)	-2.11%
05411867 - WATER DISTRIBUTION EXP/MAINTEN	1,485,763	1,882,800	1,909,200	1,984,600	101,800	5.41%
05411890 - CUSTOMER ACCT EXP/OPERATION	357,758	391,500	577,200	562,200	170,700	43.60%
05411892 - GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE OPERA	623,073	1,264,100	1,311,900	1,327,400	63,300	5.01%
05411899 - TRANSPORTATION CLEARING ACCT	-	-	45,500	-	-	0.00%
05511910 - SEWER UTILITY ADMINISTRATION	160,061	150,000	226,700	250,000	100,000	66.67%
05511920 - INTERCEPTING	2,265,938	2,617,800	2,738,100	2,814,300	196,500	7.51%
05511930 - PUMPING STATIONS	777,887	551,700	760,500	761,400	209,700	38.01%
05511940 - DISPOSAL PLANT	3,550,145	4,076,700	4,048,100	4,039,500	(36,800)	-0.90%
05511941 - SOLID DISPOSAL	1,224,828	1,180,700	1,180,700	1,234,000	53,300	4.51%
05511945 - LABORATORY	117,985	132,300	132,300	136,100	3,800	2.87%
05511946 - MAINTENANCE	1,043,328	1,239,000	1,239,000	1,236,100	(2,900)	-0.23%
05511950 - GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE	2,851,707	2,823,700	2,834,800	3,059,100	235,400	8.34%
05511951 - METER READING	622,346	572,000	617,900	617,900	45,900	8.02%
05511955 - PRETREATMENT PROGRAM	32,832	55,600	55,700	55,700	100	0.18%
05512010 - STORM WATER ADMINISTRATION	2,590,284	3,182,200	3,120,800	2,992,700	(189,500)	-5.95%
05612020 - PROGRAM MANAGEMENT	311,851	415,300	399,300	418,700	3,400	0.82%
05612030 - ENGINEERING & PLANNING	526,179	591,100	608,100	596,900	5,800	0.98%
05612040 - INSPECTIONS & ENFORCEMENT	90,800	100,200	89,000	92,200	(8,000)	-7.98%
05612050 - OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE	3,665,048	3,739,100	3,824,900	3,960,300	221,200	5.92%
05710720 - WEIGHTS & MEASURES	96,333	111,200	99,700	95,900	(15,300)	-13.76%
05710750 - INSPECTION SERVICES	856,219	851,400	860,200	831,700	(19,700)	-2.31%
Expense Total	40,311,854	43,651,400	45,725,400	45,803,700	2,152,300	4.93%
Grand Total	(12,448,801)	(11,059,900)	(7,689,800)	(9,331,500)	<	

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