BRISTOLBOARD

JUNE 2020

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The Village of Bristol Municipal Office remains closed for walk in day-to-day business until further notice.

All payments can be made online at villageofbristol.org, or if paying by check can be placed in our drop box located by our front doors, or mailed to Village of Bristol address :

19801 83rd St. Bristol, WI 53104

Please visit our website for any updates on office hours and for contact information. All business is being done by phone, email, or fax.

We thank you for understanding the changes that have had to be made in lieu of the COVID-19 situation.

BRISTOL PROGESS DAYS CANCELLATION

due to the Covid19 crisis. This includes the carnival, parade and the fireworks display.

However, there will most likely be a Kenosha County Rec Mens League fast-pitch baseball tournament on

July 10-12th.

2020 BRISTOL RENAISSANCE FAIRE CANCELLATION

Due to continuing health concerns and unrest affecting the entire country, REP has made the decision to not open the Bristol Renaissance Faire for the 2020 season. This is a serious and impactful decision for our small company and all of those who participate in the Faire. We simply can't run the risk of exposing our audience, staff and participants to a virus which continues to spike around this country and specifically targets many of the individuals who work with the Faire in every capacity. We wish you the very best luck in navigating these turbulent waters. For more information about ticket exchanges and refunds, please go to the ticketing section of the website. We will be back for 2021 season. Remember that after the plague comes the RENAISSANCE!

http://renfair.com/bristol/tickets/

BURN PERMITS ARE ONCE AGAIN BEING SOLD!

- Forms are located outside the Village Hall front doors.
- Payment and completed form can be placed in the drop box located to the left of burn permit box.
- Approved form and receipt will be mailed to the recipient.

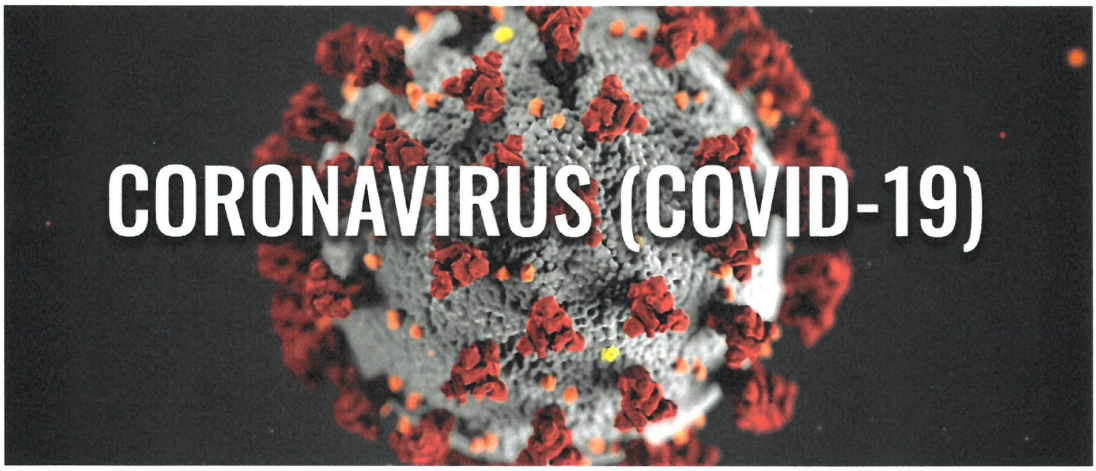
KENOSHA COUNTY

KENOSHA COUNTY KICKSTART

BEST PRACTICES FOR REOPENING KENOSHA COUNTY AMID THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Produced collaboratively between Kenosha County and municipal government entities, businesses, and partners

MAY 2020



KENOSHA COUNTY KICKSTART PLAN

Kenosha County understands that to continue to slow the spread of COVID-19 and save lives while bringing back our economy, we will need to implement a phased approach of reopening our community. We sincerely recognize the strain the Safer at Home Order has placed on businesses, schools, healthcare systems, families, individuals and the community at large. We are deeply aware of the social determinants of health — in other words, that the economic strain facing many Wisconsinites is directly related to their health and well-being.

CONSIDERATIONS PRIOR TO OPENING

Kenosha County Kickstart is a phased approach designed to prevent an additional wave of COVID-19 that has the possibility of being so intense it would overwhelm healthcare and public health systems. Toward ensuring this goal, we suggest that Kenosha County work collaboratively to understand critical aspects of the virus and Kenosha County's preparedness to address future waves from a more local and regional perspective. Healthcare, public safety and public health must be able to re-assess frequently regarding re-opening Kenosha.

ALIGNMENT WITH BADGER BOUNCEBACK AND OPENING UP AMERICA AGAIN PLANS:

The Kenosha County Kickstart is drafted in alignment with the Badger Bounce Back plan. Specifically, we will follow Wisconsin's gating criteria, or metrics, in order to move from one phase to another as outlined in the proceeding charts. The Kenosha County Division of Health will track these gating requirements and announce when Kenosha County is prepared to move from one phase to the next. It is the responsibility of local leaders and business owners to implement and enforce the guidelines outlined within this document.

SUGGESTED METRICS AND PHASE-SPECIFIC STRATEGY CONSIDERATIONS

Active monitoring of real-time data-based metrics is critical. If metrics are not being met, mitigation strategies may be needed at the local level, or an even smaller scale (municipality or business) to address an identified hotspot. The following table (Table 1) will use these indicators based on accessible or assessable data for the local health department and its essential governmental bodies to provide strategies of "tightening" or "loosening" of the items in (Table 2).

TABLE 1 – GATING CRITERIA

INDICATOR	METRIC	STATUS
SYMPTOMS	Downward trajectory of influenza-like illnesses (ILI) reported within a 14-day period	◯
SYMPTOMS	Downward trajectory of COVID-like syndromic cases reported within a 14-day period	◯
CASES	Downward trajectory of positive tests as a percent of total tests within a 14-day period	◯
HOSPITALS	95% of hospitals affirm that they can treat all patients without crisis care	◯
HOSPITALS	95% of all hospitals affirm that they have arranged for testing for all symptomatic clinical staff treating patients at the hospital per CDC guidelines	◯
HEALTHCARE	Downward trend of COVID-19 cases among health care workers calculated weekly	◯

TABLE 2 - THRESHOLD METRICS

GREEN: Excellent YELLOW: OK, Proceed with Caution RED: Measure is CONCERN

INDICATOR	THRESHOLD METRIC
SYMPTOMS ***INFLUENZA LIKE ILLNESSES (ILI)***	GREEN: Sustained 10% decrease of influenza-like illnesses (ILI) reported within a 14-day period YELLOW: Sustained 5% decrease of ILI reported within a 14-day period RED: 10% increase of ILI reported on 3 consecutive days within a 14-day period
SYMPTOMS ***COVID-19 LIKE ILLNESSES***	GREEN: Sustained 10% decrease of COVID-19 like syndromic cases reported within a 14-day period YELLOW: Sustained 5% decrease of COVID-19 like syndromic cases reported within a 14-day period RED: 10% increase of COVID-19 like syndromic cases reported on 3 consecutive days within a 14-day period
CASES	GREEN: Sustained 10% decrease in cases for 14+ days YELLOW: Sustained 5% decrease in new cases for 14+ days RED: 10% increase in cases on 3 consecutive days
HOSPITALS	GREEN: 100% of hospitals answer "yes" to crisis care question on EMResource YELLOW: 50% of hospitals answer "yes" to crisis care question on EMResource RED: 0% of hospitals answer "yes" to crisis care question on EMResource
HOSPITALS	GREEN: 100% of hospitals answer "yes" to testing question on EMResource YELLOW: 50% of hospitals answer "yes" to testing question on EMResource RED: 0% of hospitals answer "yes" to testing question on EMResource
HEALTHCARE	GREEN: Sustained 10% decrease in cases for 14+ days YELLOW: Sustained 5% decrease in new cases for 14+ days RED: 10% increase in cases on 3 consecutive days

Note: Measures and thresholds may be modified as COVID 19 response evolves.

ACTION	CURRENT PHASE Since May 14, 2020	PHASE 2 Based on re-evaluation of Gating Criteria	PHASE 3 Based on re-evaluation of Gating Criteria
Long-Term, Congregate Living, and Hospitals			
Visits to nursing homes, congregate facilities, and hospitals	No outside visitors, essential services only	Yes, limited number adult family members with screening for signs and symptoms	No limits, but screening visitors for signs and symptoms
Mass Gatherings			
Religious/Worship	Yes-10 people maximum (outdoor wedding services with more than 10 people would be allowed, provided social distancing requirements are met)	Yes-50 people maximum, with continuation of allowance for larger outdoor wedding services	Yes, maximum size of gatherings will be determined
Low-Risk Recreation Activities: including but not limited to tennis, pickleball, cans, and frisbee golf	Yes, if physical distancing can be implemented	Yes	Yes
Team and contact sports and recreation activities	Not recommended	Not recommended	Yes
Outdoor playground equipment	Yes, if physical distancing can be implemented	Yes, maintain physical distancing	Yes
Beaches	Yes, if physical distancing can be implemented	Yes, maintain physical distancing	Yes
Businesses			
Restaurants, including food trucks, fast food, & coffee shops	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place
Bars	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place
Businesses	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place
Non-Profits	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place
Retail establishments	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place
Post-secondary education institutions	~Closed to the Public; No summer conferences until deemed safe	Consider reopening with safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place
K-12 schools	No	Consider reopening with safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place

Daycares	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place
Libraries	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place
Place of Public Amusement: water parks, licensed public or private swimming pools, splash pads, museums, country clubs, social clubs, bowling alleys, miniature golf	Not Recommended	Yes, with capacity limits based on business size and safe business practices in place	Yes, with continuation of safe business practices in place
Entertainment: Festivals, carnivals, fairs, concerts, parades, arcades, amusement parks, carnivals, theme parks, movie and other theaters, concert and concert halls, children's play centers, funplexes	Not Recommended	Not Recommended	Yes, maximum size of gatherings will be determined

GUIDANCE FOR ALL PHASES

Public Guidance for All Phases

It is recommended that members of the public be continually reminded to practice healthy habits at ALL phases of this pandemic. We recommend that the following information be shared through all venues (in person, on television, through social media, in print form, and in all applicable languages) widely and frequently:

- Physical distancing of 6' or more between individuals who belong to different households
- Continue to practice good hygiene
  - Wash your hands with soap and water or use hand sanitizer, especially after touching frequently used items or surfaces.
  - Avoid touching your face
  - Sneeze or cough into a tissue, or the inside of your elbow
  - Disinfect frequently used items and surfaces
  - Use face coverings while in public
- People who feel sick should stay home
  - Do not go to work or school
  - Remove self from congregate settings, especially if around vulnerable individuals
  - Contact and follow the advice of a medical provider
- Cloth face coverings are strongly recommended for all public activities for anyone who can wear them (recognizing that those with certain medical or physical conditions may not be able to)

Safe Workplace Practices for <u>All Businesses</u>

Businesses are strongly encouraged to enact procedures and protocols that mitigate the introduction, exposure to, and spread of COVID-19 in the workplace at all phases of this pandemic.

STAFF SCREENING

- All employees to be screened for symptoms and exposure prior to each shift
- All employees must immediately report symptoms associated with COVID-19 exposure and be excluded from the workplace, pending medical and/or public health guidance
  - Note this guidance is usually related to a period of isolation or quarantine. At this time, a non-healthcare employer should NOT require a negative test before returning to work.
- Workers must report contact with any person who tests positive for COVID-19, and/or quarantined/isolated people. There are two cadres of "close contact" that should be reported:
  - A household member
  - A non-household member with whom the employee had "direct close contact", defined as being within 6' of the individual for 10 minutes or longer, or having had ANY direct contact with bodily secretions such as being coughed on
- Workers testing positive for COVID-19 must contact their local health department and should return to work only after being released from isolation at the direction of the public health department.

WORKPLACE POLICIES

- Ensure sick leave policies are flexible and consistent with public health guidance and that workers are aware of these policies

- Maintain flexible policies that permit workers to stay home to care for a sick family member
- Anticipate having higher than average percentages of workforce out sick. Additionally, if there is an increase in staff illness, employer may need to temporarily close to facilitate deep cleaning of facility and widespread isolation/quarantine of those exposed. Employers should reach out to their local health department for help in making such determinations.
- Encourage on-site workers to wear cloth face coverings
- Develop an active monitoring system that assesses symptoms, exposures, and temperatures upon arrival to the worksite (preferred), or if not possible, ask workers to monitor on their own and report them at the beginning of each shift
- No hand shaking or other forms of physical contact
- When possible, prevent workers from working at multiple buildings, plants and sites
- Continue restricted access to hospitals, long term care facilities, assisted living facilities, and other congregate settings that include vulnerable populations
- Create special accommodations for personnel who are members of a vulnerable population
- Keep daily logs of people entering premises if feasible

SANITATION, HYGIENE AND FACILITY CLEANING

- Make hand sanitizer and disposable disinfectant wipes available to staff and in areas where staff or customers congregate
- Make sure bathrooms are fully stocked with soap and hand towels, and that sinks are in working order
- Prop doors open and allow for hands-free capabilities
- Add foot-pull access to doors that allows hand-free entry
- Discourage the sharing of food, drinks, and utensils
- No communal feedings (buffets, worker potlucks, etc.)
- Discourage workers from using other workers' phones, desks, offices, or other work tools and equipment
- Clean and disinfect high-touch surfaces (such as doorknobs, handles, carts, credit card machines, door frames, counters, fridge handles, etc.) multiple times a day
- Frequently wipe down any shared equipment, such as workspaces, lunchroom items, carts, and baskets, etc.
- Clean common areas during shift changes
- Provide proper personal protection equipment for all staff as needed
- Develop policies for all workers to wear masks while at work
- Require hourly disinfection of restrooms with a posted time of cleaning time stamped sign

ENGINEERING CONTROLS

- Maximize ability of drive through window, curbside pick-up or delivery for customer service, even when in-person shopping is allowed
- Consider installing high-efficiency air filters
- Increase ventilation rates in the work environment, if feasible
- Install physical barriers, such as clear plastic sneeze guards (Plexiglas), if able in reception areas or high interaction areas

TRAVEL

- Update and adapt travel policies as CDC travel guidance changes
- Set policies that minimize domestic and international travel. Only travel for unavoidable and essential business purposes that cannot be filled virtually
- Any worker returning form travel should complete a self-quarantine for 14-days in their home and be symptom-free before returning to work

WORKSITE VENUE AND SETUP

- Whenever feasible, strongly encourage staff to work from home, except for minimum required for basic on-site functions. Employers should continue to encourage telework past the time it is required if feasible, and develop a plan to have staff return to onsite work in phases
- Close common areas where personnel are likely to congregate or have close, direct contact; alternatively, employers can enforce strict social distancing protocols, in which workers are kept 6' apart whenever possible
- Limit in-person meetings of any size, communicate virtually
- Reduce on-site work hours to minimum needed to sustain operations
- Stagger shifts and work hours to maximize social distancing
- Stagger use of all shared spaces, including time clocks, bathrooms, breakrooms and lunchrooms
- Stagger facility entry and exit procedures maintaining at least 6' physical distancing
- Limit seating in waiting area, marking to allow 6 feet of physical distancing
- Remove all common items such as magazines, books, etc. from waiting area
- Limit non-essential deliveries
- Limit non-essential visitors (including suppliers and customers) except those approved by management
- Paint/tape off six-by-six-foot boxes on the floor or areas where customers queue, such as at check-in desks or check out registers
- Implement social distancing for clock-in/out area
- If feasible, use plastic sheeting, Plexiglas, or another transparent barrier to separate workers from customers, such as:
    - At check in-desks
    - At cash registers
    - Between the front and rear seat of vehicles
    - On lunchroom tables

Unique Best Practices in Addition to Safe Workplace Practices for All Businesses Listed Above

Business	*Disinfection*	*Social Distancing*	*Best Practices*
Farmers Markets	• Portable bathrooms will be equipped with hand sanitizer and/or washing stations next to each facility	• Vendor set up should be separated by at least 10 feet of distance • Vendors should put up markings to provide for reminders of social distancing while waiting for services • Utilize a separation barrier between food and guests • Limit seating throughout the market	• Prohibit any food samples • Do not use any reusable bags from clients • Do not allow pets or animals within the farmer market • Have vendors post signage with their items available for sale and prices • Emphasize special times for vulnerable populations to shop • Require that vendors pick and bag all items being sold • Post signage with maps of each vendor throughout the market to eliminate browsing • Post signage if people are sick, they are not allowed into the market • Have one vendor handling all food transactions and one handling all payments • Sell pre-weighed items to limit food handling
Community Gardens	• If using shared tools, they need to be disinfected between users	• Limit access to the garden • Limit seating or remove seating throughout garden areas	• Create a garden schedule based on a plot location or number • Remove commonly used tools and require that everyone utilize their own tools • Allow only a minimum number from a given household or family to visit the gardens • Emphasize special times for vulnerable populations to garden • Post signage in multiple languages
Animal Services: grooming, kennel services, and veterinarian services	• Disinfect frequently used items and surfaces, such as grooming tools, stations, and cages in between grooms • Disinfect any leash or holding equipment for animals • Keep animals in one kennel while in grooming process. Disinfect every kennel thoroughly after the animal is complete with services	• Clients need to pre-schedule appointments • No walk-in appoints should be allowed	• If product is needed for purchase, staff should handle all product sale items • No testers, treats, or product should be available to animals
Beauty, Grooming & Body Modification: barbers, hair salons, nail salons, tanning salons, tattoo parlors, day spas, etc.	• Disinfect each station and tools after every client	• Clients need to pre-schedule appointments or wait in vehicles until waved in • No walk-in appointments allowed	• If product is needed for purchase, staff should handle all product sale items • No testers or product should be available to guests

Unique Best Practices in Addition to Safe Workplace Practices for All Businesses Listed Above

Business	*Disinfection*	*Social Distancing*	*Best Practices*
Churches/Religious Entities-Places of Worship	• Disinfect frequently used items, equipment and surfaces before and after each service, including pews, chairs, railings, hymnals, Bibles • Do not reuse programs between services	• Continue options for virtual services for members • Space out seating in congregation by marking off areas in pews/rows to allow for families or individual people to sit	• Discontinue use of communion cup. Use single-use disposable cups. • Limit direct contact with congregation members during communion services. (Do not place Eucharist/wafer/bread or any other sacred consumables directly on tongues of members or into bare hands. • Use napkin for pickup while wearing gloves. • No passing of offering basket between members
Lunchrooms, cafeterias, break rooms, lobbies	• Disinfect any type of vending machines frequently	• Separate sections to practice social distancing • Limit number of chairs • Stagger the amount of people in the areas	• Remove all condiment items. Require that they be requested by proper personnel
Hotels & Motels	• Disinfect any type of vending machines frequently	• Provide adequate space for queuing of front desk services	• Stop serving continental self-serve breakfast, happy hours, or any type of complimentary beverage or food item
Restaurants: including food trucks, fast food restaurants, coffee shops, cafes, bars	• Disinfect frequently touched items • Disinfect all tables, chairs, etc. after each guest	• Separate sections to practice social distancing. • Limit tables to 6 guests	• Bar games, including but not limited to pool, darts, video games, gambling machines, juke boxes, etc., should be cleaned regularly, with attention to touchpoints. • Offer cashless/contactless transactions if possible • Provide disposable menus and disposable silverware • Encourage more/all staff to become ServSafe licensed • No-self serve food allowed • Remove common condiments • Adjust menu offerings and kitchen workflows to allow employees to maintain six feet of separation. • Encourage offering reservations for seating and implement some type of wait list system so people can wait in their cars instead of the business
Retail: Including department stores, malls, consignment, furniture, sporting goods, arts & crafts, boutiques, CBD, tobacco/vape, Etc.	• Disinfect frequently touched items	• Establish mechanism to maintain 6 feet separation while waiting in line to enter or check out. • Add partitions to checkout lanes to create a shield	• Discourage touching of products and do not provide any testing products • Continue to encourage curbside pick-up and online ordering
Camps	• Disinfect regularly all commonly used items	• Stagger offerings throughout the day to decrease number of students who interact • Encourage dropping off children without parent/guardian entering building	• Provide meal services in smaller groups instead of large cafeterias or large groups • Plate each child's meal to eliminate children handling utensils • Ensure that children are washing hands prior to and immediately after eating

Unique Best Practices in Addition to Safe Workplace Practices for All Businesses Listed Above

Business	*Disinfection*	*Social Distancing*	*Best Practices*
Extracurricular Activities: including fishing charters, zip lining, driving ranges, outdoor recreational rentals	• Disinfect equipment after each use	• Clients need to pre-schedule appointments • No walk-in appoints allowed • Separate by 6 feet or more	• Post information regarding if a customer feels sick, they shouldn't be partaking in activities
Shared Rides including Uber, Lyft, Taxies, Busses, Etc.	• Disinfect after each rider	• If not possible, encourage use of face coverings	• Post information regarding if a customer feels sick, they shouldn't be utilizing public transportation
Florists, garden centers, greenhouses, & retail landscaping	• Disinfect frequently touched items	• Establish mechanism to maintain 6 feet separation while waiting in line to enter or check out. • Add partitions to checkout lanes to create a shield	• Limit deliveries to one person in a confined space, including a car or truck, at a time.
Wellness & Fitness including gyms, yoga studios, workout studios, personal fitness, etc.	• Assign staff members whose main responsibilities will be disinfecting equipment • Discontinue providing towels and mats for members	• Discontinue group classes • Move equipment to create social distancing	• Provide special times for vulnerable populations.

COMMON QUESTIONS/CONCERNS:

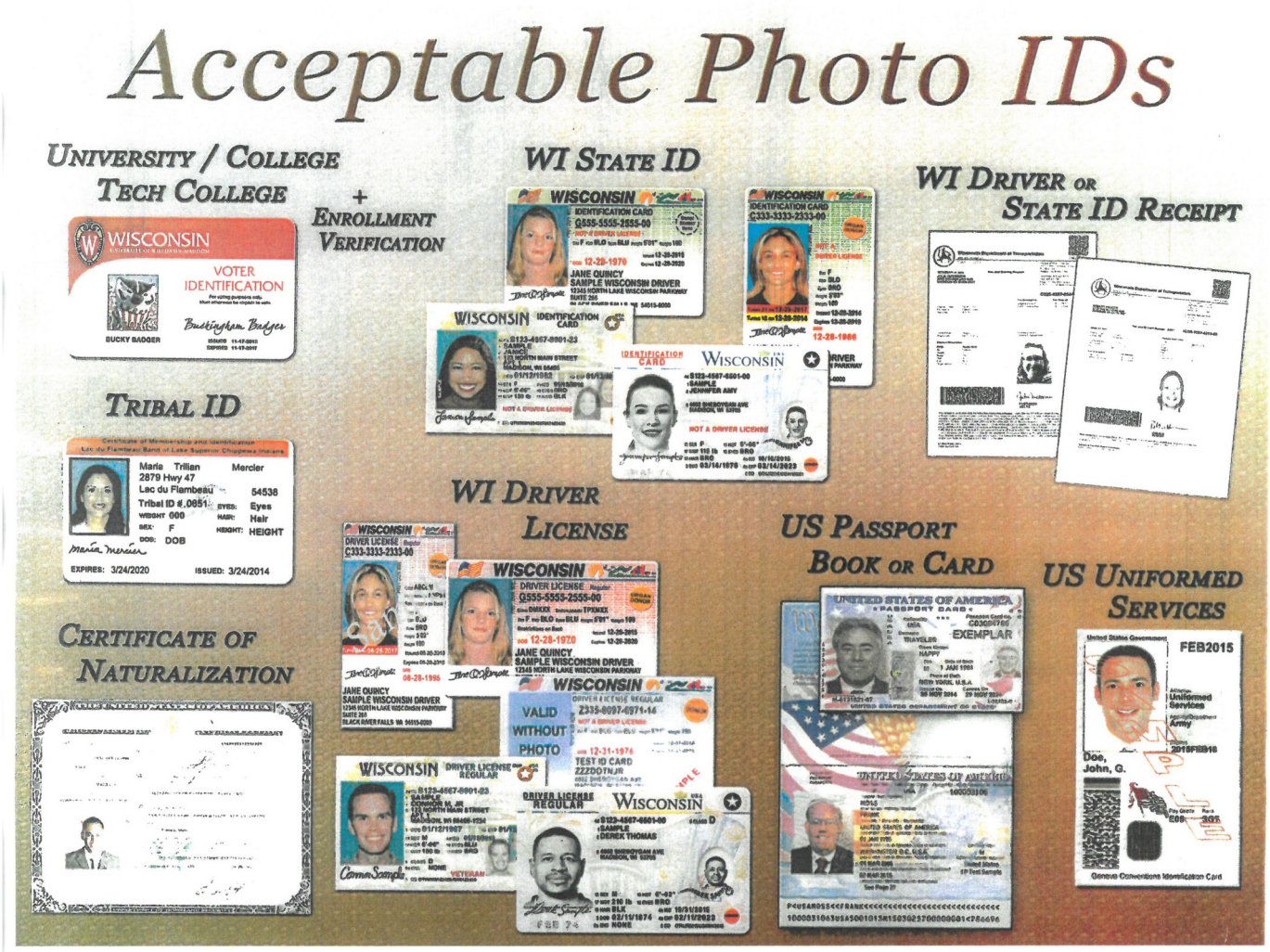
1. What should I do if my employer is trying to force me to work while sick?
    a. Contact the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development, https://dwd.wisconsin.gov/covid19/.
2. What are the symptoms of COVID-19?
    a. CDC guidance- https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html?CDC_AA_refVal=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.cdc.gov%2Fcoronavirus%2F2019-ncov%2Fabout%2Fsymptoms.html
    b. DHS guidance- https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/symptoms.htm
3. Some people with COVID-19 do not have symptoms and are contagious. For those that are symptomatic, a list from the Wisconsin Department of Human Services can be found at: https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/symptoms.htm

4. Should I wear a cloth mask in public?
    a. It is recommended to wear masks, refer to the CDC or DHS for guidance on proper use of face coverings.
5. For information if you have been in close contact with a person whose tested positive: https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/diagnosed.htm.
6. Info for employees and employers on when it is safe to return to work and end quarantine: https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/employers.htm
7. Further information in regards to viral transmission: https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/how-covid-spreads.html

UPCOMING ELECTIONS IN 2020

⇒ **Tuesday, August 11, 2020—Partisan Primary Election**

⇒ **Tuesday, November 3, 2020—General & Presidential Election**



VOTER REGISTRATION

Information provided by the Wisconsin Elections Commission

WHEN CAN I REGISTER TO VOTE?

By mail. Up to 20 days before the election. Registration forms should be mailed to your municipal clerk. You can start your voter registration form online at http://myvote.wi.gov. Your form must be printed, signed, and mailed or delivered, to your municipal clerk. You must always provide a Proof of Residence document when registering. If you are registering by mail, you can use any of the forms of Proof of Residence except a residential lease.

Online. Up to 20 days before the election. Voters who have a valid State of Wisconsin Driver License or State of Wisconsin ID card issued by the Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) can register to vote online on the **MyVote Wisconsin** website: http://myvote.wi.gov. To register online, the voter must enter a name, date of birth, Driver License or ID number, and an address that matches what is on file with the Wisconsin DMV. If all of the fields match, the voter will be able to register to vote completely online without needing to print, sign or mail the form and without needing to send a proof of residence document. Voters who are not able to match their information with the information in the DMV database will be given the option to register by mail (see instructions above).

In the municipal clerk's office. You may register in-person in your municipal clerk's office up until the Friday before the election at 5:00 p.m. or close of business, whichever is later. You must always provide a Proof of Residence document when registering to vote.

At the polling place on Election Day. You may register at the polls on Election Day. You must always provide a Proof of Residence document when registering to vote.

WHAT DO I NEED TO BRING TO REGISTER TO VOTE?

If you have been issued a State of Wisconsin Driver License or ID card that is current and valid, you must provide the number and expiration date. If your WI driver license is cancelled or expired; or your WI DOT-issued ID is expired, provide the number and the last four digits of your Social Security number. If you have not been issued a WI driver license or WI DOT-issued ID, you must provide the last four digits of your Social Security number. If you have none of these documents, you will be able to indicate that fact.

You must provide a Proof of Residence document when registering to vote in Wisconsin. A Proof of Residence document is a document that proves where you live in Wisconsin. Please see the Proof of Residence handout for a list of acceptable documents.

IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE I NEED TO KNOW ABOUT REGISTRATION?

Photo ID is never required when registering to vote. However, a Proof of Residence document is always needed when registering to vote in Wisconsin.

Voters must reside at their address for at least 10 days by Election Day in order to register to vote. Voters who have moved within Wisconsin less than 10 days before the election must vote from their previous address, either by absentee ballot or at the polling place. Voters who have moved to Wisconsin from another state less than 10 days before an election are only eligible to vote in Presidential elections.

Wisconsin law no longer allows a "corroborating witness" to provide Proof of Residence. See the "Proof of Residence" documents for a list of Proof of Residence documents.

You cannot register the Saturday, Sunday, or Monday before an election, but **you can register at the polling place on Election Day.**

Find more information on the Photo ID law at www.BringIt.wi.gov

Register to vote or check your registration status at: www.MyVote.wi.gov

Contact the Wisconsin Elections Commission at 1-866-Vote-Wis or at elections@wi.gov

CONGRATULATIONS TO CAROLYN OWENS ON HER

RE-ELECTION TO THE VILLAGE BOARD

&

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME TRUSTEE CHRIS LEKER TO THE VILLAGE BOARD

ALSO—in recognition of her outstanding service and dedication to the Village of Bristol — Ruth Atwood

Ruth served for many years on the following committees:

Plan Commission 2003 — 2020

Town Board 2003 — 2010

Village Board 2010 — 2020

Thank you for serving your community so well-listening to all the facts and making decisions that were for the best interest of the Village.

Your efforts are very much appreciated!

WATER RATE INCREASE—Effective for 6/30/2020 Utility

RATE FILE

Sheet No. 1 of 1
Schedule No. Mg-1
Amendment No. 11

Public Service Commission of Wisconsin

Bristol Water Utility

General Service - Metered

Quarterly Service Charges:

⅝ - inch meter:	$ 40.17	3 - inch meter:	$ 376.98
¾ - inch meter:	$ 40.17	4 - inch meter:	$ 550.02
1 - inch meter:	$ 64.89	6 - inch meter:	$ 821.94
1¼ - inch meter:	$ 95.79	8 - inch meter:	$ 1,028.97
1½ - inch meter:	$ 129.78	10 - inch meter:	$ 1,365.78
2 - inch meter:	$ 203.94	12 - inch meter:	$ 1,711.86

For PSC use only: base ¾-inch meter charge for SRC purpose - $39.00

Plus Volume Charges:

First	30,000	gallons used each quarter: $3.19 per 1,000 gallons
Next	170,000	gallons used each quarter: $3.09 per 1,000 gallons
Next	200,000	gallons used each quarter: $2.99 per 1,000 gallons
Over	400,000	gallons used each quarter: $2.47 per 1,000 gallons

Billing: Bills for water service are rendered quarterly and become due and payable upon issuance following the period for which service is rendered. A late payment charge of 3 percent but not less than 50 cents will be added to bills not paid within 20 days of issuance. This ONE-TIME 3 percent late payment charge will be applied only to any unpaid balance for the current billing period's usage. This late payment charge is applicable to all customers. The utility customer may be given a written notice that the bill is overdue no sooner than 20 days after the bill is issued and unless payment or satisfactory arrangement for payment is made within the next 10 days, service may be disconnected pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code ch. PSC 185.

Combined Metering: For a residential customer with more than one meter on a single service lateral, volumetric reading from all meters shall be combined for billing. For a nonresidential customer, volumetric readings may be combined for billing if the utility for its own convenience places more than one meter on a single water service lateral. Multiple meters placed for the purpose of identifying water not discharged into the sanitary sewer are not considered for utility convenience and may not be combined for billing. This requirement does not preclude the utility from combining readings where metering configurations support such an approach. Volumetric readings from individually metered separate service laterals may not be combined for billing purposes.

EFFECTIVE: March 1, 2020
PSCW AUTHORIZATION: 720-WQ-100

Frequently-Asked Questions

Why can't I bring latex paint?

Latex paint is not considered to be a hazardous material. As such, it can be disposed of through paint swaps, donation or by putting it in the trash.

The recommended method for trash disposal is to put kitty litter in a box, spread the paint over the litter and allow to dry, then dispose of it with your garbage. There are also paint hardeners that can be purchased at a hardware store.

Where is the Public Works Garage?

The driveway for the Kenosha County Public Works Garage is located on Hwy. 50 (75th St.), on the north side of the road (east of the driveway to the main entrance for the Kenosha County Center.) There will be signs on Hwy. 50 directing you.

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WASTE MANAGEMENT

Jim Kreuser
Kenosha County Executive

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KENOSHA COUNTY

For more information, please call the Extension Kenosha County Office at **262-857-1945**.

For more information about recycling, visit the Extension Kenosha County website at https://kenosha.extension.wisc.edu/community-development/wasteandrecycling/ or the Wisconsin Recycling Markets Directory at https://www.uwgb.edu/solid-hazardous-waste-education-center/.

2020 Kenosha County Household Hazardous Waste, E-Waste & Refrigerant Collection Event

Saturday, May 2nd
8:00am - 1:00pm

Kenosha County Center
Public Works Garage
19600 75th St., Bristol, WI 53104

2020

KENOSHA COUNTY RECYCLING EVENT

SATURDAY JULY 25TH 8AM-1PM

LOCATION:

KENOSHA COUNTY CENTER

PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE

19600 75TH ST.

BRISTOL

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What is the Household Hazardous and E-waste Recycling Event?

A once-a-year collection of household hazardous chemical wastes.

E-waste (electronics) and refrigerant wastes (household cooling appliances) are also accepted!

Who is eligible to participate?

Any Kenosha County resident!

What electronics are accepted?

- Computers, including laptops
- Fax machines
- Keyboards, mice, etc.
- Stereos
- TVs and VCRs
- Scanners
- iPods, DVD, CD & MP3 players
- Printers
- Phones (including cell phones)
- Power tools
- Copiers
- Toner cartridges
- Electronic toys
- Hair dryers
- Water coolers
- Refrigerators
- Vacuums
- Toasters
- Stoves
- Freezers
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Washers/dryers
- Air conditioners
- Dehumidifiers
- Water heaters

There is no fee for the collection of any hazardous waste or E-waste material.

What household waste can I bring?

Kitchen/Bathroom

- Aerosol cans
- Bug spray
- Floor care products
- Metal or furniture polish
- Oven cleaner
- Drain cleaner
- Bathroom cleaner
- Tile cleaner
- Disinfectants
- Lithium/alkaline batteries

Garage/Workshop

- Unused gasoline
- Gasoline/oil mixtures
- Brake fluid
- Auto repair products
- Transmission fluid
- Oils/cleaners
- Paint thinner
- Varnish
- Antifreeze
- Oil based paint
- Lead based paint
- Vehicle (lead) and power tool batteries

Garden/Hobby/Other

- Fertilizers
- Fungicides
- Herbicides
- Rat/mouse poison
- Artists' paints
- Fiberglass epoxy
- Gun cleaning solvents
- Moth balls
- Pool chemicals
- Photography chemicals
- Fluorescent bulbs

Do NOT BRING the following materials:

Latex paint (water-based)
Tires
Infectious or biological waste
Compressed gas cylinders
Explosives
Radioactive waste
Medical and pharmeceutical waste
Commercial or business waste

These materials will NOT be accepted.

How should I handle and transport the hazardous waste?

Keep products in original containers.

Seal containers tightly to avoid leaking. Place it in a leak-proof container.

Do not mix products together.

Pack containers in sturdy boxes in the trunk or in the rear of your vehicle.

Store products away from kids, pets and fire.

USEFUL INFORMATION

Please visit our website villageofbristol.org to make the following types of payments:

BURN PERMITS

Outdoor fires require a burn permit which is valid January-December. Please call the Fire Department Burn Line at 857-4063 for the current burn status just prior to burning. Permits can be purchased at the Village Hall (drop box only while office is closed due to Covid19) First time permits are $25, and renewals are $15.

BUILDING PERMITS

If you are doing any type of home renovations please visit our website and complete a *building permit application.* A *zoning permit* is also required in addition to the building permit if you are building a garage, shed, fence, accessory building, or adding on to a building.

ONLINE PAYMENTS NOW AVAILABLE!

Payments can now be made online for: sewer/water bills, taxes, invoices payable to the village, traffic citations, burn permits, and building permits. There is a 2.75% convenience fee if paying with a debit or credit card, or a $1 fee if paying by e-check. Visit our website to make your payments.

RECYCLING CENTER

Accepts: brush, grass, leaves, cooking oil, waste oil, anti-freeze, scrap steel.

Monday-Friday: 7am-3pm

Additional Hours: April-Nov: 1st & 3rd Wed. 3pm-6pm, and 1st & 3rd Sat. 9am-noon.

Dec-March: 1st Sat 9am-noon

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OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8 AM—4 PM

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Administrator—Randall Kerkman 857-2368

Clerk/Treasurer—Amy Klemko 857-2368

Building Inspectors—Don Fox 857-2368
Phillip Petroski 857-2368

INSPECTION HOURS: Tuesdays & Thursdays
8:00AM-12:00PM

VILLAGE BOARD

President—Mike Farrell 857-9850

Trustee—Chris Leker 847-668-6151

Trustee—Carolyn Owens 857-7460

Trustee—John McCabe 857-9115

Trustee—Kris Kordecki 857-6934

Village Board Meetings:

7PM on the 2nd & 4th Monday of each month

VILLAGE PLAN COMMISSION MEETINGS: 7PM on the 4th Tuesday of each month

VILLAGE ZONING BOARD MEETINGS: 7PM on the 2nd Wednesday of each month