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At the Leach



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INSIDE



Solid platform
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Women in poverty walk the line

Oshkosh agencies measure the impact



By Samantha Strong
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The existence of poverty is a reality in most cities, regardless of whether its residents choose to acknowledge it. Oshkosh is no exception. While it's easier to ignore here than in other places across the country due to factors that will be considered in this series, the issue of poverty in Oshkosh is real.

There are two terms used when referring to poverty: the federal poverty level (FPL) and the Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed (ALICE) threshold.

ALICE is used to describe households that earn more than the FPL but less than the basic cost of living for the country. The ALICE survival budget associated with each household type — single adult, single adult and one infant, etc. — is the income each type of household needs to survive each year.

This amount is determined by the United Way through a series of studies over the course of several years. It is higher than the FPL because it considers modern-day necessities, is adjusted for inflation and accounts for changes in the way Americans live. This amount does not include savings for emergencies or future goals such as college.

"The ALICE report has opened a lot of eyes that we have a population of people

SEE **Women in poverty** ON PAGE 11



Photo by Bruno Nascimento

Series explores barriers to self-sufficiency

Over the next nine weeks, this series will explore the complex issue of poverty in Oshkosh, how it specifically affects

women here, available resources and how the rest of the community can help. The project was supported in part by the Women's Fund of Oshkosh.

Each week will look at a different aspect:

- What constitutes poverty, how it varies by state, Oshkosh's ranking.
- The benefits cliff and how it relates to poverty in Oshkosh, and differences between women and men in poverty.
- Resources to help and how we rank with the rest of the region.
- Poverty and the single mom — the correlation and how it affects children.

At the edge

Benefits cliff keeps women in poverty



• Getting out of poverty — dealing with it and the possibilities for escaping it.

• Poverty and employment, and correlations with education.

• Community awareness, education and engagement; policy changes.

Samantha Strong, the writer of this series and a regular Herald contributor, is originally from Madison and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with a degree in journalism. She was a full-time reporter for The Reporter in Fond du Lac and later pursued digital marketing where she now specializes in writing, social media strategy and account management.

Prior week's stories from the series will be available at oshkoshherald.com.



Map from City of Oshkosh

Lakeshore Park surrounds Oshkosh Corp. headquarters and connects to Rainbow Park.

Lakeshore Park concept still open for suggestions

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Residents attending a meeting of the Advisory Park Board were told to "think big" in coming up with ideas for development of Lakeshore Park adjacent to the new Oshkosh Corp. global headquarters.

The city has been encouraging public input in creating a master plan for the future 70-acre community park site that will allow for a phased project working with other agencies on the recreation amenities chosen.

Representatives from SmithGroup, a consulting firm retained to develop the master plan, presented projects they have developed across Wisconsin and the Midwest, including Rennard Island in Brown County (55 acres), Racine North Beach Park (60 acres) and Alumni Park in Madison (1.5 acres). A timeline for development was reviewed and consultants held discussions with about 27 residents in attendance about their questions and suggestions. Among the three SmithGroup

SEE **Lakeshore** ON PAGE 11



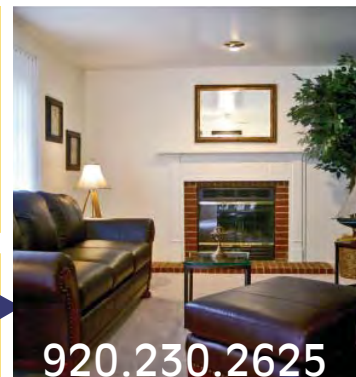
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High-energy Hairball rocks Leach

By Steve Clark
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

OK, so maybe he is a little biased but lead guitarist of the band Hairball — who simply goes by the name Happy — has some friendly advice.

“Everybody should see the Grand Canyon. Everybody should see Las Vegas,” he said during a recent phone interview. “There are certain things that you should do in your life and a Hairball show is one of them.”

Fans of 1980s metal music will get that chance as Hairball will be returning to Oshkosh Waterfest on June 27. The band has been a regular on the summer concert series docket and will bring its showcase of costumes, pyrotechnics and high energy to the Leach Amphitheater.

The six-member group that has been performing together for more than 20 years and has a catalog of songs ranging from the likes of KISS and Alice Cooper to Journey and Queen. The fact that Hairball will play songs from an array of artists separates it from many of the tribute



Photo by Eric Sherman

Hairball brings its high-energy rock act back to the Leach Amphitheater as headliner for Waterfest's June 27 show.

bands that focus on that era, but it is more than that that makes this group special.

“What I really feel we are better at than other — if you want to call it tribute — bands is we capture more of the spirit and the energy and the bombast of these over-the-top artists. That’s our strongest feature,” Happy said. “There’s a reason people talk about us and a reason we draw the numbers we do.”

Much of the energy the band brings is based in the members’ love and passion for that genre of music — both the songs as well as the theatrical stage shows.

And it’s still a thrill every time they get on stage. “I’ve always loved big rock ‘n’ roll productions,” Happy said. “When you get to be on stage and when you land a scissor kick and a bunch of flames go up, it’s a very cool, powerful feeling. I don’t take it

for granted.”

One of the reasons that Hairball continues to be a successful act is because not every show is the same lineup.

The band has enough songs in its arsenal, and is continually adding new songs and characters, that it can put on two different shows on consecutive nights or on return visits to venues. That means fans coming to see the band again get something new.

The process in deciding what gets played each night is just as unique.

“Sometimes it’s logistics of the venue and sometimes it’s a shot of (Jagermeister) and a dartboard that figures it out, too,” Happy said. “We have a few new characters we haven’t done and some material we will be working on.”

But there are certainly some staples to the band’s show.

“There are certain things that people expect that you are going to play and you are going to do and sometimes it’s hard to get away from some of those,” Happy said. “All of the stuff we do has its place and its purpose. It’s all about the mix of the flavors of the show.”

He said the band is fond of Oshkosh and the Leach and feels like the band has made a connection with Waterfest crowds during past visits. One of the most memorable came when the band played its set through a pretty serious summer storm.

“They just covered in plastic and stayed and rocked out with us. That one sticks out in my mind,” Happy said. “It’s a great venue and it’s always exciting and cool when you have built a reputation and the people are sitting out there kind of knowing what’s coming. Plus it’s always good to see familiar faces when you jump out there.”

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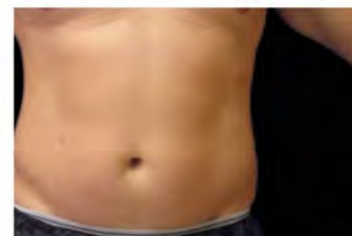
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Transportation fee plan for street work aired

Special assessment replacement discussed

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Common Council has moved closer to developing a transportation utility fee that would replace special assessments for street reconstruction.

The proposed fee would not cover any underground costs such as utility line replacements for which residents will still be assessed a fee for services performed.

Public Works Director Jim Rabe presented information at the council's June 11 meeting that indicated a \$4.50 monthly fee would likely be charged on each monthly bill to every single-family homeowner or apartment in the city.

Nonresidential properties, such as commercial, industrial and institutional properties, would be charged based on square feet associated with their utility bill but capped at \$450 per month. The \$450 amount is based on limiting costs to a maximum of 100 units.

Non-residential developed area units (DAUs) can be determined by the stormwater fees on the most recent utility bill. Use the stormwater cost and divide by \$15.34 – this is your DAU. There are 98 identified businesses above 100 DAUs.

Rabe explained that the proposed assessment is based on reviewing construction costs over the last three years, and then factoring in 61,000 units into the total amount. He said property owners would receive a significant reduction in their special assessment cost through this new approach.

Rabe calculated that a single-family property with 50 feet lot width would pay \$10,717 under the city's present system and \$3,390 under the proposed fee structure, a difference of \$7,327. A property with a 100-foot lot width would receive a \$13,820 reduction based on removing a \$13,960 cost for street paving.

This equates to buying insurance against a future assessment. Councilman Jake Krause said he favored the new approach as it provides that buffer against sizable special assessments.

Deputy Mayor Steve Herman said council members received notification from the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce regarding their concern over including sidewalk costs in the transportation utility fee. Other council members said they were interested in hearing from business leaders and others about the proposed fee, which

Proposed residential fee

# of Dwelling Units	Monthly Rate	Monthly Cost
Single Family (1)	\$4.50	\$4.50
8 Unit Apartment (8)	\$4.50	\$36.00
104 Unit Apartment (104)	\$4.50	\$468.00

has been supported by the city's Long Range Finance Committee.

Herman asked whether the city should hold a public information meeting on the proposed fees. Some noted that eliminating the sidewalk cost would result in higher rates to taxpayers if the city covered the cost of those repairs.

Residents will have the opportunity to ask questions before Tuesday's council meeting from 5 to 5:45 p.m. in Room 404.

City Manager Mark Rohloff noted that new subdivisions being built would be excluded from the proposal.

Rohloff said city staff would review comments made and come back with a proposed ordinance with a first reading planned for July 9.

The council also approved, 6-0, issuing a liquor license for the Matschi Tavern at 668 N. Main St., which has been closed since July 2017.

Amy Matschi spoke before the council indicating she had an offer to purchase the property from her, contingent on an approved liquor license. She also said she has a secondary offer from another party.

City staff had recommended nonapproval of the license based on the lack of information regarding the sale plans.

In other action, the council:

- Approved creation of Tax Increment Finance (TIF) District 36, which will cover the area of Marion Road and Jackson Street to be developed by Merge Urban Development Group. Their proposal calls for development of 240 residential units along with additional space for micro-entrepreneurs. Herman said the proposal represents a "great opportunity to enhance a blighted area of the city."

Community Development Director Allen Davis said the area has soil contamination issues that will need to be addressed. He said the proposal would encourage more residential development near the downtown area. The council also approved amending the operational budget to include \$63,000 to cover city costs related to the proposal.

- Agreed to develop new procedures for any future council vacancies. One suggestion was to cut back the days required

for interested parties submitting an application from 30 days to two weeks, as well as developing a list of questions for candidates.

Council members did not favor awarding the council seat to the next person receiving votes in an election.

- Approved the sale of 12.38 acres in

the Southwest Industrial Park to 4Imprint for \$285,880. The property is south of Atlas Avenue, east of Global Parkway and north of State 91. The promotional marketer owns a building at 2875 Atlas Ave. and intends to purchase the city-owned property to expand distribution center operations. The vote was unanimous with Councilman Mat Mugerauer, a 4imprint employee, abstaining and voting present.

- Heard a resident speak about the city's animal control policy with reference to a cat visiting his property and was told he had to get a live trap from the humane society to catch the animal. He said such actions may cause a danger to the person if scratched or bit and encouraged the city to revisit the policy.

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Miss Wisconsin event evolves with the times

By Jack Tierney
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Each year since 1963 the largest state platform opportunity for young women in America to receive scholarships has come to Oshkosh.

Miss Wisconsin is a prequalifying competition for the Miss America competition. Alyssa Bohm from Rock River Falls was crowned the winner of this year's competition Saturday night. Two Wisconsin representatives have won Miss America in its history.

Those odds don't stop young women across the state from gathering each year here to try their best to win the spot that gets them to the big stage.

It is an opportunity most contestants have spent significant time training for. Talent is a major contributing factor that decides whether a contestant will win.

Talent variety offered this year included original poems, aerial acrobatics, tap dancing, music and song.

While talent is important, it is not the only decisive factor that contributes to a Miss Wisconsin victory. The winner is expected to be well rounded, and that is why they face a multitude of tests, another being the Q&A.

Contestants each represent a platform, a social welfare organization that the contestant volunteers time and fundraises for. Community engagement helps develop a well-rounded person, something judges key on.

Miss Oshkosh Katrina Maizer stood for a platform called Irreplaceable — Suicide Prevention Awareness. She has been open about her battles with mental health but showed optimism in competition and on social media. She is a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student who is scheduled to graduate next spring.

"I am grateful, excited, determined, overwhelmed and maybe a little bit nauseous, but most importantly I am walking into Miss Wisconsin (competition) — into the next step in my life — knowing that I am enough," Maizer said.

"I am more than ready to speak about my social impact initiative of suicide prevention, to speak about the benefits of the Miss America Organization, to enjoy my week at one of the greatest opportunities of a lifetime, and to be unapologetically Katrina," she said.

The state competition had notable changes from the previous year, including removal of the swimsuit portion, which was 10 percent of the judges' evaluation and used as a display of physical well-being.

Miss Wisconsin co-executive director Jeanne Schmal spoke out in support of this change but did not support the idea that the national organization should have authority to remove a license from a state organization with, or without, cause.

Schmal said she chose not to speak out about the national organization and signed the no-confidence vote along with 21 other states to remove chairwoman Gretchen Carlson from her seat because of "the lack



Photo by Jim Koepnick

Miss Oshkosh Katrina Maizer (middle right) won the best evening wear award.



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of communication between leadership and the volunteers, directors and contestants at all levels of competition."

Carlson removed herself from the voluntary leadership position and former South Dakota Secretary of State Shantel Krebs took over.

The commotion at the top did not stop contestants from engaging in their usual Oshkosh visits. They spent the week with organizations and sponsors, golfing, meeting the public, going to the downtown Farmers Market and taking a boat ride with On the Loos Cruises.

The four-day competition handed more than \$26,000 in financial support to those who qualified. Mazier took home \$400 for her evening wear alone and \$700 for her fourth runner-up finish.

Shortly after winning the crown, Bohm expressed surprise and gratitude.

"I can't believe this dream came true. I am so incredibly grateful and humbled to be given the job of Miss Wisconsin 2019," she said. "With persistence and determination anything is possible. I am so excited to represent this incredible state."

Since 2007 the Miss America Organization has raised more than \$16 million for its national charity partner Children's Miracle Network Hospitals.

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Job assistance offered to displaced retail workers

The Fox Valley Workforce Development Board (FVWDB) has received a \$65,000 grant from the state Department of Workforce Development to serve those laid off from area retail stores.

“Retail stores continue to make up a huge part of our local economy, but with the recent closures of Shopko, Sears and several others, it’s clear that the long-term future of many retail roles simply isn’t there,” said Anthony Snyder, FVWDB chief executive. “Besides layoffs due to closures, retail stores are also ramping up their use of technology to replace workers, including the growing use of self-serve checkouts.”

The grant will cover training of displaced retail workers and support to ensure the training period can continue uninterrupted, including mileage, child care and other financial assistance. Up to \$15,000 in training expenses and \$15,000 in support may be offered to each individual accepted into the program. Once the initial \$65,000 has been exhausted, the board will have the ability to apply for additional dollars in amounts of \$100,000 until the pool of funding is gone.

Fisk fireworks needs some support

Fire in the Sky over Fisk in the Town of Utica will be back to celebrate Independence Day but the family legacy that has made it happen since 1994 needs help to keep it going.

Fireworks Warehouse owners Howard and Marge Christianson shared the company’s displays to the community each year but with Marge’s death in March and Howard’s recent retirement the couple’s children are asking for donations toward the \$7,000 cost of the displays. Donations had always been accepted but without the former owners to cover the remaining costs the show will need additional support.

Areas of critical needs and in-demand occupations in the region:

Manufacturing roles (welding, press brake operation, industrial maintenance and food processing and packaging).

Roles in health care (CNAs/nursing technicians, medical coding and other care-givers).

Information technology (coding, security analysts and infrastructure architects).

The primary eligibility for individuals is being permanently laid off, or soon to be laid off, from a local retail establishment which includes brick-and-mortar stores such as Shopko, Dress Barn, Sears and Younkers, and call centers that sell products to consumers.

Individuals can contact an American Job Center to determine eligibility and schedule an appointment. Training will begin as soon as the fall semester. Center staff can also evaluate other training and support programs available, including Pre-Apprenticeship Training and training paid for by the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act. More information is at www.wisconsinjobcenter.org or 920-720-5600.



Photo by Michael Cooney

Big Bago battle

Hundreds of fishing teams headed out in a series of four flights of about 80 boats each for a shotgun start Saturday morning to compete for \$125,000 in prizes at the 12th annual Battle on Bago – Summer Edition. With proceeds going back to the community, about 200 volunteers helped with the two-day event that started early each day with boats on trailers backed up for several blocks to get to Millers Bay boat launch in Menominee Park. The parade of high-tech boats with large engines attracted many viewers who came to watch the 5:30 a.m. start as the first flight hit high speeds to get to their planned fishing spots.

Bike lanes on Oakwood recommended

The Oshkosh Traffic and Parking Advisory Board recommended approval of adding bicycle lanes to Oakwood Road between 9th and 20th avenues with committee chairman Dan Becker the lone dissenter at its June 11 meeting.

The resolution also called for removing parking restrictions so that drivers can park on the street. Several residents appeared before the board supporting the removal of the restrictions.

The proposed plan would allow for two traffic lanes, two bicycle lanes and on-street parking.

One opponent to adding bicycle lanes, a retired police officer, said having them could result in younger children being hurt while in traffic.

Common Council member Bob Poeschl voted in favor of the proposal, saying there will be a need for increased safety awareness for the public.

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Community Foundation awards Basic Needs grants

A new round of Basic Needs Giving Partnership grants were recently awarded by the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation to fund projects in Winnebago, Green Lake and Waushara counties that deal with the root causes of poverty.

Three of the 16 grants—about \$601,000 of the \$826,104 total—focus on the quality and quantity of mentoring relationships.

“Children at-risk who have a mentor for more than one year are more likely to enroll in college, less likely to skip school, less likely to use drugs or drink and more likely to hold leadership positions,” said Lindsay Fenlon, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) of the Fox Valley Region. “We’re excited to begin offering a new, innovative approach to mentoring that will make it easier than ever to support the youth in our communities.”

In the coming school year, BBBS and the Oshkosh Area School District will pilot a nationally successful, vocational mentoring program with the support of a three-year, \$300,000 grant. The Mentor 2.0 Program uses specialized technology

as a bridge between in-person meetings, allowing mentor pairs to continue to build their relationship and work on vocational-related goals introduced in weekly classroom lessons.

New grants include:
Youth mentoring consolidation: \$15,000 to design a program model and hire a program team that will allow for greater depth and breadth of service to the Oshkosh community through a newly restructured organization that merges Best Friends of Neenah-Menasha and Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Fox Valley Region.

Transitional shelter: \$15,000 to research potential locations in Oshkosh for a transitional homeless shelter with supportive services as well as build community awareness and support. Collaborators are COTS and Partnership Community Health Center.

Fall prevention for an aging community: \$14,550 to create an action plan that ensures all Oshkosh seniors, no matter their income level, can access fall prevention programs and services. Collaborators

include Evergreen Retirement Community, City of Oshkosh Fire Department, Rebuilding Together, Oshkosh Seniors Center, Finding Balance Together and Wellness Plus.

Study of youth suicide-related behaviors: \$10,000 to conduct a research project to figure out why 12-18-year-olds are attempting suicide at nearly twice the rate of state and national averages. Collaborators are NEW Mental Health Connection, Winnebago and Outagamie County Public Health Departments, Neenah Joint School District, Samaritan Counseling, and UW Extension – Winnebago County.

Grade 8 mental health screening in Oshkosh: \$27,472 over two years to add case management capacity in order to expand mental health wellness screening to eighth-graders, which was planned but put on hold due to the higher than anticipated number of students in grades 9-12 screening positive for concerns. Collaborators are Samaritan Counseling Center of the Fox Valley, Oshkosh Area School District and Catalpa Health.

State of the child deeper dive: \$6,144

to support pilot projects to increase the number of children that receive developmental screenings and enter data into a shared community database. Collaborators include Valley Packaging Industries-Birth to Three Early Intervention Program, Winnebago County Health Department, Oshkosh Area School District, Davis Child Care Center, ThedaCare, UW-Oshkosh Head Start, Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin, and Fox Valley Early Childhood Coalition.

Regional community suicide prevention coordinator: \$56,500 over three years from the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and \$169,500 over three years from the Community Foundation for the Fox Valley Region to create a community-level staff position to build infrastructure for responding uniformly and effectively to suicide attempts and completions, drive the Zero Suicide framework into health care, and use data to drive strategy in Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties.

Procknow’s timeless design legacy featured at Morgan House

A special exhibition of clothing designed and created by George F. Procknow, one of Oshkosh’s premiere couturiers, will be on display in the Morgan House through Aug. 31.

Procknow was born in Oshkosh, served in the U.S. Army and after the World War II managed the men’s department at Sears before becoming a designer. He believed “good fashion was timeless” so he focused

on well-styled garments with simple lines and good construction that allowed them to be worn for years without appearing outdated.

He created dresses, gowns and outfits from a variety of fabrics including wool, tweed and organza, and favored silks and chiffon for ball gowns and bridal wear.

Procknow became best known for his work with the Miss Oshkosh and Miss

Wisconsin pageants. In June 1963, when the pageant was moved here, he was chosen by Gimbels-Schuster stores, a sponsor, to design a coronation gown for Miss Wisconsin to wear as she would hand off her crown to the winner. Two years later he would design dresses for Miss Oshkosh/Miss Wisconsin Sharon Singstock for her appearance in the Miss America Pageant.

The exhibition, featuring 10 original de-

signs by Procknow, is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays or during Oshkosh Gallery Walk from 6 to 9 p.m. the first Saturday of each month.



Our work is about creating the conditions for elders to thrive by providing quality apartments, assisted living, dementia care and skilled nursing while offering opportunities for those we serve to live fully on their own terms.

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Large Red Seedless Grapes **98¢** lb.



Frozen All Natural Whole Chickens **48¢** lb.

LIMIT 3



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Rump Roast **\$2.68** lb.



CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
Ground Round **\$2.98** lb.

3-lbs. or Larger
LIMIT 3



Frozen - All Natural Chicken Drumsticks **68¢** lb.



From Our Deli
Butterball Turkey Breast **\$4.88** lb.

Sliced To Order



Knorr Rice or Pasta Dishes **88¢**

4 to 5.7-oz. Package



Food Club Spreadable Cream Cheese
Philadelphia Cream Cheese **\$1.88**

8-oz. - Regular or Light



Sargento Shredded Cheese **\$1.88**

5 to 8-oz. Package



Old Orchard Healthy Balance or Juice Cocktail **98¢**

64-oz. Bottle - Select Varieties
LIMIT 3



Chicken, Tuna, or Hamburger Helper **98¢**

4.7 to 8.7-oz. Package



Kraft American Singles **\$1.98**

12-oz. Package - Individually Wrapped Slices
LIMIT 2



7UP or Dr. Pepper **98¢**

2-liter Bottle
When You Buy Multiples of 4



Doritos Tortilla Chips **\$1.88**

7 to 11.25-oz. Bag - Select
When You Buy Multiples of 2

Crazy 8 SALE
Yoplait Yogurt **38¢**

4 to 6-oz. - Select



WITH CARD
LIMIT 10

FREE **PIG POINTS**

Crazy 8 SALE
Hills Bros. Hi-Yield Coffee **\$3.98**

23 to 26-oz. - Select Premium or 30.5-oz.
LIMIT 2



Piggly Wiggly White Bread **88¢**

24-oz. Loaf
WITH CARD



Banquet Entrees **88¢**

7.4 to 11.88-oz.
LIMIT 6



Pillsbury Cake or Brownie Mix **88¢**

15.25 to 18.4-oz. Package - Select
WITH CARD



Food Club Pretzels **88¢**

10-oz. Bag
WITH CARD

Gluten Free
Some items may not be available at all locations.
Bellatoria Gluten Free Pizza **\$7.98**

17.75 to 18-oz.
WITH CARD



Pillsbury Gluten Free Cake Mix **\$1.98**

15.5 to 17.5-oz. Package
WITH CARD

Organic
Some items may not be available at all locations.
Full Circle Organic String or Shredded Cheese **\$3.28**

6-oz. Package - Individually Wrapped
WITH CARD



Full Circle Organic Frozen Red Raspberries **\$2.88**

10-oz. Package
WITH CARD



Hellmann's Organic Mayonnaise **\$5.28**

15-oz. Jar - Original
WITH CARD



Wild Flower Bouquet **\$9.98**



Rainbow Sherbet Rose Bouquet **\$12.98**



6-Inch Assorted Foliage Plants **\$13.98**



5-Inch Orchid Plants **\$19.98**

Produce

Pint - Plump Sweet Blueberries \$2.88	Bi-Color Sweet Corn 4/ \$1.88	8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Whole White Mushrooms \$1.78	2-lb. Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots \$2.48
Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon 68¢ lb. <small>Whole Watermelon...\$4.88 ea.</small>	Large Red or Green Seedless Grapes \$1.98 lb.	On The Vine Tomatoes \$1.48 lb.	9-11-oz. - Fresh Express Italian or American Salad Blends \$2.98 <small>6-11-oz. Premium Salad Blends.....\$3.28</small>
Ready To Eat! California Summeripe Peaches or Nectarines \$2.98 lb.	Honeycrisp Apples \$2.28 lb. <small>3-lb. - Michigan Red Delicious Apples.....\$3.48</small>	Extra Large Roma Tomatoes \$1.28 lb.	California Cauliflower \$1.28 lb.
Extra Large Sweet Cantaloupe \$3.48 ea.	Washington State Pink Lady or Braeburn Apples \$1.48 lb.	Jumbo Sweet Vidalia Onions \$1.28 lb.	5-lb. Green Giant - Idaho Russet Potatoes \$2.28
6-oz. Sweet Blackberries \$2.98	Washington State Gala Apples \$1.48 lb.	1-lb. Package Bolthouse Farms Carrots 78¢	Fresh Tender Asparagus \$3.48 lb.
Large Golden Pineapple \$2.98 ea.	3-lb. - Michigan Red Delicious Apples \$3.48	Pint Organic Grape Tomatoes \$2.88	California Broccoli Crowns \$1.68 lb.
Tropical Mangoes 88¢ ea.	Fresh Limes 4/88¢	Fancy Lemons 2/98¢	California Red or Green Leaf Lettuce \$1.48 lb.

12-oz. Cheerios or Multigrain Cheerios; 14, 9-oz. Lucky Charms, 15.4-oz. Honey Nut Cheerios, 16.7-oz. Golden Grahams or Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs, 16.8-oz. Cinnamon Toast Crunch, or 18-oz. Kix General Mills Cereal \$2.48 <small>When You Buy Multiples of 4</small>	64-oz. Bottle V-8 Splash Juice Blends \$1.98	20-oz. Loaf Village Hearth 100% Whole Wheat or Honey Wheat Bread \$1.78
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4-Pack Food Club Fruit Bowls \$1.88	4-lb. Bag C&H Granulated Sugar \$2.48	16-oz. Loaf Healthy Life White Bread \$1.68 <small>(May not be available at all locations)</small>
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4.2 to 5-oz. Package Betty Crocker Potatoes 98¢	8 to 10-Count Package - Select Sunbelt Bakery Granola Bars \$1.48	20 to 24-oz. Loaf Brownberry Italian or 100% Wheat Bread \$1.98
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1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 8-oz. Sugarfree Uncured Ham, Turkey or Salami</small>	2100 Pig Points SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 2-lb. Red Onions</small>	2700 Pig Points SAVE 9¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 16-Count Flat Out Wraps</small>	2100 Pig Points SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 15-Count Brother's Donuts</small>	piggly wiggly Get Your Homerun Bonus SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>(1200 Pig Points) for Every Homerun Milwaukee Hits on Sunday, June 23rd Limit 4 Homersun Maximum Bonus Points: June 17 to June 22 with \$50 purchase. (See Store for Details.)</small>
900 Pig Points SAVE 3¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 24-oz. Jar Rinaldi Pasta Sauce</small>	1200 Pig Points SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 24-oz. Food Club Vegetable Oil</small>	1500 Pig Points SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 6-Count Package Pop-Secret Microwave Popcorn</small>	1800 Pig Points SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 21.6-oz. Bottle Hungry Jack Microwave Syrup</small>	

1800 Pig Points SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Klement's Thuringer</small>	4200 Pig Points SAVE 14¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 122.5 to 150-oz. Arm & Hammer Detergent</small>	2100 Pig Points SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas <small>With Piggly Wiggly Card and One, 3-lb. Gold Salad Potatoes</small>
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Cheddar & Pea Salad \$3.68 lb.	Deli Buffet Macaroni & Cheese \$3.88 lb.
Asiago Pasta Salad \$5.48 lb.	SPECIALTY 5-oz. - Sartori Italian Cheese Wedges \$3.48
8-Inch - Cherry, Peach or Lemon Crisp Pies \$4.88 <small>8-Inch Cookies 'N Cream Cake..\$8.88 ea.</small>	12-Count Vienna Dinner Rolls \$2.68
16-oz. Cheese Bread \$3.88	18-oz. - Assorted Mini Bagels \$2.88

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When you buy 4 - Limit 4 - 6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke 4/ \$10.98 <small>WITH CARD</small>	12-Pk Pepsi or 3/ \$11.98
24-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Dasani Water 8-Pack, 20-oz. Bottles Powerade \$3.98 <small>WITH CARD</small>	6-Pack, 8.4-oz. Cans Red Bull Energy Drink \$8.98 <small>WITH CARD</small>
24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans MGD, Miller 64, Coors Banquet, Miller Lite or Coors Light \$14.86 <small>24-Pack</small>	12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Budweiser \$14.86 <small>WHEN BOUGHT IN MULTIPLES OF THREE</small>
12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Pabst Extra Pabst Blue Ribbon or Pabst Easy \$6.28 ea.	750 ML Bottle Dark Horse Wines \$7.48

16-Pack AA or AAA Size Duracell Alkaline Batteries \$12.98 <small>WITH CARD</small>	150 or 10 to 20-Count - Quart or Gallon Hefty Sandwich Baggies or Slider Freezer or Storage Bags \$1.98 <small>WITH CARD</small>
65 to 75-oz. Bottle Purex Laundry Detergent \$3.68 <small>24 to 30-oz. Bottle Ivory or Joy Dish Detergent \$2.68</small>	Simply Plates \$2.98 <small>200-Count Package Bounty Paper Napkins</small>

Beef Stew
\$6.88 lb.

Meatballs
With or Without Marinara Sauce
\$2.98 lb.

Deviled Egg Potato Salad
\$3.68 lb.

ANY CHEESES

Rotherkase Cheese \$1.88

16-oz. - Belgioioso Fresh - Sliced Mozzarella \$5.88

Ham Salad
\$4.88 lb.

24-Count Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Mini Cookies
\$2.88

4-Count Jumbo Bismarks
\$2.88

8-Count - Family Pack J. Skinner Sweet Rolls
\$3.88

1.2-oz. Bavarian Creme Filled Creme Puffs
88¢

Beverage Headquarters

6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Mtn Dew
\$10.98

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles 7 UP or Dr. Pepper
\$10.98

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Pepsi or Mtn Dew
\$3.89

12-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles Lipton Tea
\$4.98

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or 15-Pack, 12-oz. Cans Blue Moon
\$14.78

1.75-Liter Bottle Bacardi Rum
\$20.98

1.75-Liter Bottle Tito's Vodka
\$32.98

1.48-oz. Gerber Graduates Wheels, Puffs, or Lil' Crunchies
\$1.98

22 to 24-oz. - Select Eight O'Clock Ground or Whole Bean Coffee
\$9.88

4 to 48-Count Done Designer Plates or Bowls
\$2.28

6-Roll Package Fiora Paper Towels or 8-Count - 1,000 Sheets or 12-Count Double Rolls Fiora Bathroom Tissue
\$3.98

2%, 1%, or Skim Piggly Wiggly Gallon Milk
\$1.99 **LIMIT 2**

1-lb. - Regular or Unsalted Old World Creamery Butter
\$2.98

52-oz. Florida's Natural Orange Juice
\$2.88

1% or Whole Tru Moo Chocolate Milk
\$3.88

14-oz. or Half Pint Dean's Dairy Pure Half & Half or Heavy Whipping Cream
\$1.28

10 to 16-oz. Package - Select Birds Eye Premium or Steam Fresh Vegetables
\$2.28

4.4 to 10.5-oz. Smart Ones Entrees
\$1.98

5-Count Package David's Deli Bagels
\$1.28

2-Pack or 8 to 16-oz. Brummel & Brown or I Can't Believe It's Not Butter
\$2.48

16-oz. Coffee-mate Creamers
\$1.98

125-Count Snack Bites or 50-Count Package Totino's Pizza Rolls
\$2.98

9-10-oz. Package Amy's Organic Bowls
\$4.98

6 to 8-Count or 16-oz. - Select Food Club Garlic Bread, Dinner Rolls, Breadsticks, or Texas Toast
\$1.68

19 to 25-oz. - Beef or Cheese Food Club Ravioli or Tortellini
\$2.68

Excludes Extra Sharp Cheddar and Swiss Food Club Chunk Cheese
\$2.88

24 to 28-oz. On-Cor Family Size Entrees
\$2.68

48-oz. Edy's Sherbet, Frozen Yogurt, or Ice Cream
\$3.68

2-Pack or 15-oz. Country Crock Spread
\$2.28

6-Count Package Lindy's Flavored Italian Ice
\$1.98

12-Count Package Kemp's All American or Pop Jr.'s Pops
\$2.98

16-oz. Cedar Crest Gelato or Vanilla Custard
\$2.48

9 to 31.6-oz. Garlic Bread Crust, Pizzeria, Thin, Ultra Thin or DiGiorno Original Pizza
\$5.88

15.8 to 17.1-oz. Orv's Tasty Toppings Pizza
\$4.88

13 to 25.49-oz. Connie's or Palermo's Primo Thin Pizza
\$3.88

3.5-oz. Alessi Pesto
\$2.18

10-Count Package Kool-Aid Jammers
\$1.98

15-oz. Bottle Western or Wishbone Salad Dressing
\$1.98

19 to 21.4-oz. Bottle Heinz BBQ Sauce
\$1.48

16-oz. Bottle Newman's Salad Dressing
\$2.88

16-oz. Jar Newman's Salsa
\$2.18

10 to 13-oz. Bag - Select Tostitos Tortilla Chips
\$3.78

12-oz. Bottle Food Club Dijon, Spicy Brown, or Horseradish Mustard
98¢

12-oz. Bottle Lawry's Marinade
\$2.48

15 to 24-oz. Jar Classico Pasta Sauce
\$2.68

1.5-oz. Package Berres Brothers Single Pot Coffee
98¢

10.5 to 13.3-oz. Package Kellogg's Special K Cereal
\$2.48

11 to 14.4-oz. Package Nabisco Nilla Wafers or Honeydew Grahams
\$2.48

16-oz. Jar - Select Varieties Food Club Peanut Butter
\$1.38

12-Pack, 20-oz. Bottles Evamor Artesian Water
\$10.98

2-lb. Package C&H Powdered or Brown Sugar
\$2.38

16 to 19.1-oz. Package - Select Betty Crocker Supreme Brownie, Bar, or Cookie Mix
\$2.28

16-oz. Bottle Food Club Vegetable Oil
98¢

Our Meat Department Welcomes You

 <p>Pork Riblets 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Family Pack Pork Steak \$1.98 lb.</p> 	<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Top Round Steak or London Broil \$4.48 lb.</p>  <p>Thin Sliced Sandwich Steak \$4.88 lb.</p>
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<p>Smithfield Semi-Boneless Pork Butt Roast \$1.68 lb.</p>  <p>Great for Carnitas or Pulled Pork! Boneless Seasoned Porketta Roast \$1.98 lb.</p>	<p>80% Lean - Fresh Ground Beef Patties \$3.88 lb.</p> 	<p>GREAT FOR THE GRILL! Seasoned Drumsticks or Split Chickens 98¢ lb.</p> 
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<p>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Fresh Ground Round Patties or Minute Steaks \$4.48 lb.</p>  <p>Cube Steak... \$4.98 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh - Homemade Italian Sausage or Bratwurst \$2.98 lb.</p> 	<p>7-9-oz. - Buddig Thin Sliced Meats \$2.48 WITH CARD</p> 	<p>22-27.5-oz. - Assorted Varieties - On-Cor Redi-Serve Heat & Eat Breaded Chicken \$3.98 WITH CARD</p> 
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<p>Smithfield Thick Cut - Seasoned Pork Steak \$2.28 lb.</p>  <p>Quick-To-Fix - Thin Sliced Pork Steak..... \$2.28 lb.</p>	<p>Smithfield Fresh Ground Pork \$1.98 lb.</p>  <p>Bulk - Homemade Italian or Pork Sausage..... \$2.28 lb.</p>	<p>12-oz. - Rosina Assorted Varieties Meatballs \$2.48 WITH CARD</p> 	<p>2-lb. Box - Glenmark Steak Eaters Burgers \$9.98 WITH CARD</p>  <p>2-lb. Box - Glenmark - Bacon & Cheddar or Mushroom & Swiss Burgers..... \$10.98 WITH CARD</p>
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<p>US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak \$4.98 lb.</p> 	<p>US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak \$5.98 lb.</p>  <p>Thin Sliced - Boneless Ribeye Sandwich Steak... \$6.48 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh - Hand Cut Split Turkey Breast \$1.98 lb.</p> 	<p>Fresh - Hand Cut Turkey Drumsticks, Thighs or Wings \$1.68 lb.</p> 
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<p>Fresh Veal Blade Steak or Ground Veal \$4.98 lb.</p> 	<p>Smithfield 12-20-oz. - Fully Cooked - Heat & Eat Sausage Patties or Biscuits \$4.28 WITH CARD</p> 	<p>36-oz. - El Monterey Breakfast Burritos \$7.98 WITH CARD</p> 	<p>42.7-oz. - State Fair Corn Dogs \$7.98 WITH CARD</p> 
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<p>Fresh - Wild Caught Black Tip Shark Steak \$4.88 lb.</p> 	<p>16-oz. - Supreme Choice Ocean Perch Fillets \$4.88 WITH CARD</p> 	<p>Frozen Cod Loins \$6.48 lb. WITH CARD</p> 	<p>26 to 30-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice E-Z Peel Raw Shrimp \$6.88 WITH CARD</p> 
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<p>Deli • Homemade Taste Some items may not be available at all locations.</p>		<p>Bakery • Homemade Fresh Some items may not be available at all locations.</p>	
<p>Kretschmar Bavarian Ham \$4.88 lb.</p>  <p>Smoked or Honey Ham Off The Bone..... \$5.88 lb.</p>	<p>SLICED TO ORDER Edrich Roast Beef \$7.88 lb.</p> 	<p>FRESH Baked DAILY Italian Bread \$1.68</p>  <p>6-Count - Large Italian Rolls \$1.88</p>	<p>FRESH Baked DAILY 4-Count - Assorted Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Muffins \$2.88</p> 
<p>Colby Cheese or Land O'Lakes American Cheese \$4.88 lb.</p> 	<p>Delicious Chicken Tenders \$4.88 lb.</p>  <p>Seasoned Potato Wedges \$1.88 lb.</p>	<p>FRESH Baked DAILY 16-oz. Farmer's Bread or Homestyle White Bread \$1.88</p> 	<p>LaBrea Artisan Roasted Garlic Loaf \$3.48 16-oz. WITH CARD</p> 

Winnebago County parks get \$30,000 for play space

Winnebago County parks will receive a \$30,000 play space grant from the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) and Walt Disney Co. as part of a program to provide a million children and families with greater access to recreational facilities.

As part of the Meet Me at the Park Play Spaces program, park and recreation agencies were invited to share their best ideas on increasing access to play spaces for children and families. Among the 25

agencies identified with the most innovative and impactful project ideas, Winnebago County will use the grant to install the initial portion of an outdoor recreation and education facility called The Natural Way at Community Park.

More information about the project is available through www.co.winnebago.wi.us/sites. The NRPA is a not-for-profit organization promoting access to parks and recreation for health, conservation and social equity.

Community Band opens summer season

The Oshkosh Area Community Band under the direction of R. David Berndt and Jon Basten will open its summer/fall season with a free concert at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) at The Grand Oshkosh.

Other summer performances will begin at 7 p.m. at the Alberta Kimball Auditorium on June 26, July 10 and July 24. The July 24 performance will include the annual children's directing contest where all young children ages 4-5 through middle school are welcome to join.

The band's fall performance will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the auditorium.

The band comprises adult performers

from early 20s to seniors who play a variety of music styles. Incoming high school juniors or seniors may join for the summer season any time before July 24.

Hazel, E. Irving closed

Hazel Street and East Irving Avenue are closed until Friday for construction work.

The eastbound detour is East Irving east to Oak Street, north on Oak, and east on East Lincoln Avenue back to Hazel. Southbound detour is Hazel Street south to East Lincoln, west on East Lincoln, south on Grove Street, and east on Merritt Avenue back to Hazel.

neighborhood uses as well as things that might happen with some larger groups or regional trails, things like that."

The Fox River shoreline site has floodplains, wetland pockets and archaeologically sensitive areas, and its western border runs along and below Interstate 41. The city has already developed plans for a Riverwalk trail connection on the northern border of the former public golf course connecting the Tribal Heritage Trail to Rainbow Park on the east end.

The next opportunity for public input will be at 6 p.m. July 8 at the Oshkosh Convention Center at a joint meeting of the Advisory Parks Board, Pedestrian and Bicycling Advisory Committee and the Sustainability Advisory Board.

The consultants will present preliminary concept plans for Lakeshore at the Aug. 12 meeting of the Advisory Park Board and a Preferred Concept Plan at its Sept. 9 session.

A Preferred Concept Plan will be presented to the Plan Commission on Sept. 17 ahead of the Common Council's final approval expected in October.

Information about the park master plan and opportunities for public input are available at www.ci.oshkosh.wi.us/Parks/LakeshorePark.

"We really want to know what you want to see here in terms of individual things," SmithGroup project manager Nathan Hilmer said. "What we also want to understand is what is important to you as a community, what are your values and how do you see this park as an opportunity to follow through on your values."

Women in poverty

FROM PAGE 1

who fall between the cracks," former Oshkosh Area United Way president Sue Panek said. "(The ALICE report) focuses on what it takes to achieve self-sufficiency, not the federal poverty line, which was established more than 50 years ago and hasn't been adjusted properly."

According to data from the United Way's 2018 ALICE report, nearly 19 percent of Oshkosh residents are living below the federal poverty level and 28 percent are below the ALICE threshold. Statewide, nearly 38 percent of Wisconsin residents are part of an ALICE household.

"Forty-six percent of the members in our community don't have their basic needs met, and that's just unacceptable," Mary Ann Dilling, Oshkosh Area United Way president and chief executive, said.

The FPL is an income the federal government deems appropriate to be eligible for aid, does not vary from state to state and does not take into consideration inflation, lagging wages or rising health care costs. It is re-evaluated annually by the Census Bureau. The FPL for a single adult differs from ALICE by nearly \$7,000, at \$12,140. It is determined by the federal government and is used to verify eligibility for government programs such as FoodShare, the WIC federal assistance program and BadgerCare.

The FPL for a single person in 2019 has increased by only \$1,000 since 2013.

The 'benefits cliff'

Although there are resources for those in need, many face what is called the benefits cliff, which is the point at which someone is bringing in an income the government deems "livable" and no longer qualifies for most federal programs. That does not mean that person realistically has enough money to live.

These are typically ALICE households — working individuals and families who typically do not have a savings account, who usually have enough to cover the essentials but can't afford any type of financial setback.

When someone receives an increase in wages, it can trigger a reduction or loss in benefits. This can be disruptive for families because even though they are now bringing in more income, they do not have enough funds to be self-sufficient or to live without government programming. For example, if a person receives a \$20 weekly raise they might lose their child care benefit, which amounts to \$600 a month.

"You have an economic system that is working against you," ADVOCAP Executive Director Mike Bonertz said.

Many families face the tough decision of whether to turn down a potential promotion and pay raise or keep their current salary so they can still receive benefits. This becomes more complex if the person is a single childless adult, as many of the federal aid programs require a dependent to qualify.

"I see a lot of our individuals who stay at the shelter having to weigh their options because if they lose their benefits, they don't think they'll be able to manage their funds to cover what they're losing," Amanda Hammond, operations manager of the Day By Day Warming Shelter, said.

Oshkosh vs. other cities

Compared with other municipalities in Winnebago County, Oshkosh ranks highest for households living below the ALICE survival budget, which is \$19,848 annually for a single adult, \$28,584 for a married couple and \$48,012 for a household with two adults and two school-age children. Additionally, 41 percent of Oshkosh Area School District students live below the FPL, and of those 41 percent — 210 — are homeless, according to an Oshkosh United Way study.

Northeast Wisconsin women living in poverty fare worse than men, according to a 2017 study funded in part by the Women's Fund of Oshkosh. The Women's Fund is a subset of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation dedicated to improving the lives of women, girls and all community members of Winnebago County through philanthropy, grant making and education. This is the second such study the group has conducted over the past 20 years.

The study found poverty rates are higher for women than men across all age groups, and that older women are twice as likely as older men to be in poverty. Regionally, the wage gap ranges between 72 and 78 cents on the dollar. As income is compounded over time and wages remain stagnant, women see the effects of this gap.

"The difficult thing is, as you study poverty, you'll come to learn that there are so many things around you that can go wrong and affect your life," Women's Fund Executive Director Karlene Grabner said. "It's not just a job; it's not just a house; it's not just getting your dental work or mental health in order. And when one peg gets shifted, everything else is affected, which is why it's such a hard issue to attack at any one angle because there are so many angles. That's why the Women's Fund has invested so much in this because we need to take a focused lens on how we can make change in this community."

Next week: The benefits cliff and how it relates to poverty in Oshkosh, and the differences between women and men in poverty.

Lakeshore

FROM PAGE 1

consultants making the presentation was Kathleen Duffy, a former Oshkosh resident.

Duffy emphasized the rare creative opportunity that park space of this size provides in the middle of a community like Oshkosh.

"This could be the next greatest, awesome Oshkosh landmark that really embraces the neighborhood and the residents who live here and the history of the area," she said.

SmithGroup has been soliciting input from city departments and through kick-off meetings earlier this spring, which drew suggestions as diverse as a four-season event space, public art, a fishing pier, kayak launch, ice skating, pickleball and basketball courts, with cultural heritage signage.

A Polco online survey conducted by the city from May 17 through June 5 that sought demographic and park use information while soliciting ideas drew 429 responses.

Consultant Greg Caltino narrated the group's slide presentation on its early analysis of the site, and said their overall focus was providing a community-wide resource that also serves the immediate neighborhood.

"A good community park brings in a whole community but also serves the immediate population around, so they often wear a lot of hats," Caltino said. "They'll have an edge that serves local walkup

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Community events

Wednesday, June 19

Summer Concerts on the Bella Vista Patio, 5:30 p.m., Bella Vista, 631 Hazel St.

Paddlewheel Riverboat Cruise, 6 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Thursday, June 20

Oshkosh Fine Arts Association Plein Air Festival, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.; 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Ardy and Ed's Cruise Night, 5 p.m., 2413 S. Main St.

Waterfest: Scott Stapp, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave.

Brian James, 6 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Aviation Adventure Speaker Series: Flying Elvis' Private Jets, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Friday, June 21

Oshkosh Fine Arts Association Plein Air Festival, 6 a.m., The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.; afternoon on EAA grounds

Food Truck Friday, 5 p.m., South Park Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

Eun-Joo Kwak piano recital, 7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, 137 Algoma Blvd.

Dueling Pianos, 5:30 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Lindsay Beaver, 8 p.m., O'Marro's Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

Paddlewheel Riverboat Cruise, 5:30

and 8 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, June 22

Oshkosh Fine Arts Association Plein Air Festival, 7 a.m., Oshkosh Farmers Market; 3 p.m., Sue Wegner's Garden

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Maker and Muse: Women and Early Twentieth Century Art Jewelry Exhibit Opening, 10 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

My Doll and Me Party featuring American Girl Doll Kaya, 1 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.

Nicki Sims and Hannah Rose, 6 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

2001: A Space Odyssey, 7 p.m. Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Wisconsin Glo vs. Music City Icons, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Star Six Nine, 8 p.m., Dockside Tavern, 425 Nebraska St.

Historic Morgan House tours, 234 Church Ave., 10 a.m., 234 Church Ave.

Paddlewheel Riverboat Cruise, 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Sunday, June 23

Kids From Wisconsin: The Beat Goes On, 3 p.m.; Julie's Touch of Silver Twirl Corp, 2 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Wisconsin Glo vs. Chicago Breeze, 3 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Oshkosh Fine Arts Association Plein Air Festival Patrons Sale and Reception, 10 a.m., The Waters, 1393 Washington Ave.

Paddlewheel Riverboat Cruise, 1 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Kenny James Live, 6 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Monday, June 24

Military Mondays, 11:30 a.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Historic Fox River Cruise, 6 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Tuesday, June 25

Paddlewheel Riverboat Cruise, 3 and 6 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Wednesday, June 26

Oshkosh Charity Saddle Horse Show, 6:30 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Paddlewheel Riverboat Cruise, 6 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

We Need Each Other Wednesday, 4 p.m., Menominee Park Zoo

Thursday, June 27

Country USA, Ford Festival Park, 2535 W. Ripple Road

Oshkosh Charity Saddle Horse Show, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Family Pirate Party, 5:30 p.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Waterfest: Hairball, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater, 303 Ceape Ave.

Oshkosh Comedy Showcase, 8 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Friday, June 28

Country USA, Ford Festival Park, 2535 W. Ripple Road

Free Beer and Hot Wings Morning Show, 5 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Spektral Quartet Library Concert, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Public Library

Oshkosh Charity Saddle Horse Show,

11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Paddlewheel Riverboat Cruise, 5:30 and 8 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Marine Corps League Bingo, 5:30 p.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

Zakk Abitz, 6 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co., 1501 Arboretum Drive

Independence Truck & Tractor Pull, 6:30 p.m., W9975 Olden Road, Pickett

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Saturday, June 29

Country USA, Ford Festival Park, 2535 W. Ripple Road

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Oshkosh Charity Saddle Horse Show, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Broadway Bound: The Golden Tones, 2 p.m., Oshkosh Senior Center, 200 N. Campbell Road

Paddlewheel Riverboat Cruise, 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Independence Truck & Tractor Pull, 6:30 p.m., W9975 Olden Road, Pickett

Unity the Band, 6 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

"The Big Lebowski," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Historic Morgan House tours, 234 Church Ave., 10 a.m.

Carrellee, 8 p.m., New Moon, 401 N. Main St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Sunday, June 30

Central Wisconsin Auto Collectors Car Show, 7 a.m., South Park

Paddlewheel Riverboat Cruise, 1 p.m., On the Loos Cruise, Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Bearded Brothers Acoustic, 2 p.m., TJ's Harbor, 7098 U.S. 45.

Wolf River Rendezvous moves to Winneconne

The Winneconne Historical Society is hosting a Wolf River Rendezvous and Frontier Encampment next to its museum grounds at Marble Park during the Fourth of July holiday.

The old-time rendezvous tradition brings the American frontier to life featuring an interactive teepee exhibit, black powder dry musket demonstration, field cannon and dugout canoe demonstrations, and frontier mercantile traders and food vendors representative of the early 1800s lifestyle.

The encampment was part of Oshkosh Sawdust Days for many years and needed a new home due to the discontinuation of the event. The cooperative effort will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 3 to July 7 and the Historical Society will make its five museum buildings available free to tour to coincide with those times.

Typical encampments run for an ex-



Photo by Gary Meitner

The Wolf River Rendezvous and Frontier Encampment comes to Marble Park in Winneconne during the Fourth of July weekend.

tended weekend and are filled with canvas tents, campfires and teepees. Participants

are authentically dressed in furs, leather, calico shirts and period clothing.

"We think a history encampment fits very well with what our museum complex offers," said Arline Hoenecke, president of the Winneconne Historical Society.

The society operates five museum buildings that include a late 1800s railroad depot, early 1900s country parlor home and an 1880s one-room rural schoolhouse.

It is also home to the Steamboat House, which was converted from the cabins of the once prominent steamboat "Leander Choate," the only known preserved remnant of the steamboat era that dominated the Fox and Wolf waterways from the 1840s to 1920s.

Garden Club hosts annual walk

The Oshkosh Garden Club will hold its annual Garden Walk from noon to 5 p.m. June 30 featuring five properties that can be viewed in any order. Homeowners will be in their gardens answering questions and sharing gardening advice.

Advance tickets are \$8 for adults (children under age 18 free) and available at House of Flowers, 1920 Algoma Blvd., or through www.oshkoshgardenclub.org. Tickets are \$10 on the day of the event at garden locations.

Locations include Linda and DuWayne Loker, 80 N. Oakwood Road; Larry and Karen Springer, 704 N. Lark St.; Chloe and Ross Wandschneider, 1609 and 1613 Jackson St.; and Phyllis Alecos, 917 Brookwood Court.

Sex offender release set

The Oshkosh Police Department has informed the public that convicted sex offender Sean T. Dettlaff will be released Tuesday to a residence at 1105 Jefferson St.

Dettlaff, 50, was convicted of possessing female child pornography in 2009 and has served the sentence imposed for that conviction. He will be under electronic monitoring and is in the Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry.

As of May 2 there were 6,242 sex offenders incarcerated in Winnebago County and 5,937 on active supervision.

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Country USA festival opens June 27

Country USA music festival returns June 27-29 to Ford Festival Park in Oshkosh with a lineup that includes Dierks Bentley, Brad Paisley, Alabama, Cole Swindell, Justin Moore, Jon Pardi, Trace Adkins, Scotty McCreery, Tyler Farr, Tracy Lawrence, Neal McCoy and John Michael Montgomery.

Gates open at 2 p.m. each day with the final shows beginning at 11 p.m. General daily admission tickets cost \$69, \$119 for all three days and \$259 for full pit access.

The main entrance is at 4125 Washburn St. Campers use the entrance at 2535 W. Ripple Ave. Concert and event details are at www.countryusaoshkosh.com.

Humane Society's cats win talent prize

Thanks to the work of cats Charlie, Aven, Rocky, PJ and Tracer — along with human staff — the Oshkosh Area Humane Society has won the Cat Pawsitive National High-Five Day Contest.

A video from the society featuring shelter cat guests was picked as a finalist out of hundreds of entries, earning the organi-

zation the first-place prize of \$5,000. The society will have the opportunity to send two people to social media feline sensation Lil Bub's birthday party where they'll have the chance to meet Lil Bub and Jackson Galaxy, renowned cat behaviorist and star of the television show "My Cat from Hell."

Food Truck Fridays fundraiser at South Park

Three Fridays with 15 food trucks and live music are lined up for South Park by the Friends of the Oshkosh Seniors Center starting this week along with July 19 and Aug. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m.

South Park renovations were recently completed with new playgrounds and

splash pad.

The food truck events are fundraisers that benefit programs and services provided by the center.

More information is on the Seniors Center Facebook page or by calling 920-232-5306.

Public library calendar

June 19

LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Drop in and Learn Stop Motion Animation, 2 to 4 p.m.; Gardening for Pollinators, 6 p.m.

June 20

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers, siblings welcome; Morning Book Club: "Their Eyes Were Watching God," 10 a.m., adults

June 21

Teen DIY: Galactic Night Light, 1 p.m.

June 24

Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Read to a Dog, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Registration at 236-5208

June 25

Duke Otherwise, 10 a.m., children and families. Girls Who Code, 2 p.m., grades

4-9. Registration at 236-5208; No Homework Book Club: "Aliens are Coming!" 4:30 p.m., grades 3-5; Adult DIY: Photo Transfer on Wood, 6 p.m. Stories by Starlight, 6:30 p.m., preschoolers. Siblings are welcome.

June 26

LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

June 27

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 & 10:15 a.m., infants to preschoolers, siblings welcome; Jessie Jack Hooper: An Inspired Life, 6 p.m.

June 28

The Spektral Quartet, 10 a.m., children and families; Flash Fridays, 1 p.m., grades K to 5; Kitten Kuddle, 1 p.m., teens

June 29

Movie Making Apps, 10 a.m., all ages



Submitted photo

GRILL teamwork

Oshkosh West High School technical education students show fire pits and grills they built with members of Oshkosh Corp.'s design, engineering and manufacturing teams. The grills are an extension of Project GRILL (Growing Readiness in Learning and Leading), an educational partnership between a manufacturer and high school that teaches design, budgeting, welding and assembly skills. North High students similarly worked with teams from Muza Metal Products to create a stainless steel charcoal grill designed in the form of a tool chest.

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Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

June 21, 1876

A stranger tumbles into the river:

Quite a serious accident occurred last night to a stranger who was over-anxious to catch the train on the Northwestern road. He arrived at the depot just in time to see the train drawing out, and thinking that a stout pair of legs and good wind might be

able to overtake it before it got across the bridge, he started after it at a head long rate of speed. The bridge is furnished with a walking plank in the middle of it, with the exception of the draw. Along this plank he ran until he reached the draw, when suddenly he found that there was no plank under him and that he was stepping on something that felt like thin air. He fell headlong across an iron rod, almost breaking his ribs. From that he rolled off into the river, so badly hurt that he would have drowned had not the bridge tender come to his rescue. He was taken to Dr. Linde's residence where his wounds were sewed up.

Source: Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, June 21, 1876



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Obituaries

Barbara Jean Johnson

Barbara Jean Johnson, age 90, passed away peacefully on Sunday June 9th, finally catching up on all the sleep she had longed for. She was born Barb Massey in Lafayette Indiana on August 21st, 1928, the youngest daughter of Zola Mae (Applebee/Moore)



Massey and Mora De-Witt Massey of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Her then 44 year old banjo playing widowed father to be took Zola as a 2nd wife at 13 years old, thus Barb had 5-half brothers - Claude(Carl), Bill, Archie, Don and Clifford, some older than her Mom. Everyone in the family was involved in music and performing in various ways such as carnival acts and selling elixirs in traveling medicine shows. Clifford appeared in the 1936 film *Oh Susanna* playing 'fiddle' along side Gene Autry as a member of the Light Crust Doughboys. The Doughboys were later inducted into the Rockabilly Hall of Fame and in 1995 the Texas Legislature declared them the official music ambassadors of the Lone Star State.

Barb began singing publicly at a very young age, learning to harmonize by age 4 she regularly performed at a variety of church events organized by her Mother, including many funerals, old folk's homes and weekly services provided to jailed prisoners.

Barb began singing publicly at a very young age, learning to harmonize by age 4 she regularly performed at a variety of church events organized by her Mother, including many funerals, old folk's homes and weekly services provided to jailed prisoners.

She gained notoriety around Lafayette as "The little girl who had to stand on a chair to reach the microphone" on air voicing religious songs accompanied on guitar by her Mom from WBAA Radio. The strict upbringing her Mother insisted on ... no dancing, no make-up, no cavorting, contrasted with her passion for entertaining. She said it was "in her bones" and found ways to do what she loved.

She later formed a singing trio with her older sister Lillian and Lill's sister-in-law Millie known as the Melody Three. As a teenager her group missed their big shot at fame when the manager of WASK in Lafayette got them an audition with The Lawrence Welk Orchestra, but Lill's husband wouldn't let them go.

As time went on The Melody Three became a short lived sister act called the Indiana Red Birds, so named for their bright red hair. She also played Ukulele and sang in a country/western music act with her half-brother Carl. Then at the start of WW2 Barb went solo as The Melody Sweetheart. She helped take down Hitler by singing requests on air, selling War Bonds.

Her two older brothers Leslie and Jim, who preceded her in death, both lost their hearing at a young age from Scarlet Fever. Among many accomplishments they became know as multi-sport athletes and skilled boxers, billing themselves as The Silent Hoosiers and boxing in the Golden Gloves Competition. Leslie later distinguished himself throughout a 41 year career with the Indiana School for the Deaf.

After the end of WW2 Barb met her soon-to-be husband Robert Turner "Bob" Johnson who had returned from a tour of duty in the Air Force in Okinawa, Japan

to attend Purdue University. They met at a dance in March and were married three months later on June 21st 1950. Barb liked to stress ... "they didn't have to get married" but Bob was so concerned to tell his Mom about the marriage that it was kept secret until she was pregnant with their 1st child Marcia.

To help pay the bills while Bob was in school she worked for the Lafayette phone company, an A & P grocery store, waitressed at the famous XXX Drive-In near Purdue, and sold silverware door-to-door.

In 1953 Bob graduated as an Aeronautical Engineer and took a job with Kiekhaefer Mercury, moving to Oshkosh, Wisconsin with their now two children. Bob worked for what became Mercury Marine for his entire career, becoming vice president of engineering.

Barb and Bob raised 5 children in Oshkosh and enjoyed many years of travel adventures throughout the World and recreational activities at their cottage on Big Hills Lake in Waushara County.

In her younger days Barb enjoyed fishing, boating, bowling, snow skiing, snowmobiling and I think we even got her up on waterskis a few times. Throughout her life she always enjoyed playing piano, singing, dancing and taking care of her loved ones.

She sold Avon and volunteered delivering Meals-on-Wheels for a time. She became an avid Packer fan, and like many of us, bled green-and-gold throughout the years.

Above all, she made anyone she met laugh, feel loved and light of heart. Her sense of humor never failed her, even through many difficult medical issues towards the end of her life.

She was preceded in death by her

daughter Marcia, her husband Bob, her brothers and sister and being 90 ... just about everyone from her youth.

She is survived by her daughter Christine Johnson and grandson Taylor (Kallana) Johnson; Daughter Terry (Scott) Aaronson, grandson Wyatt (Kimber) Aaronson and three great grandsons Bentley, Lincoln and Royce; Daughter Debra Johnson, grandchildren Alicia (Aaron) Widzinski, Lance Folske and great grandchildren Avery, Gavin and Livy; Son Eric Skoymyr (Jane Hu) and grandson Rayteng.

Visitation will be from 12 - 2 pm followed by service at First English Lutheran Church in Oshkosh and burial at Lakeview Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to the Wild Rose Volunteer Fire/Rescue Department; 145 Grant Ave., Wild Rose, WI 54984



Jennifer J Schunk

Jennifer J Schunk, age 52, passed away on June 12, 2019. She was born in Milwaukee to Donald and Corinne Dugan on May 18, 1967.

Jennifer is survived by her husband, Joe Schunk; daughters, Emma and Hailey Schunk; dog, Cleo; sisters, and a brother; and nieces and nephews.

A private memorial service was held.



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Obituaries

Suffrage anniversary event at The Howard

The League of Women Voters of Winnebago County is hosting "Wisconsin — First to Ratify," a free event today (Wednesday) at The Howard, to commemorate ratification of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote.

Starting at 5 p.m. there will be a social hour featuring hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. From 6 to 7 p.m. there will be a program featuring Helen Bannan appearing as Jessie Jack Hooper, an Oshkosh woman important in the suffrage movement as a vice president of the Wisconsin Women's Suffrage Association and lobbyist in Madison and Washington, D.C. A June 12 story had the incorrect start time for activities.

141 fatality victim ID'd

A pedestrian who was struck and killed by a semitrailer truck June 9 on Interstate 41 has been identified as Nile R. Alsuwailih, 24, of Oshkosh.

The Winnebago County sheriff's office said he was walking in lanes of traffic on I-41 south of State 44 when the truck hit him about 2:45 a.m. Police said the driver, 55, from Van Dyne tried to avoid hitting him and cooperated in the investigation.

Thomas E. Saari

Thomas (Tom) Edward Saari passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on June 10, 2019 at age 65 after a short, but brave battle with an aggressive form of liver cancer. Tom was born in Laurium,



Michigan on June 22, 1953 to Augie and Gloria Mettner Saari. He was raised in Mohawk, Michigan in the beautiful Copper Country of the Upper Peninsula. He graduated from St. Lawrence Seminary in Mt. Calvary, Wisconsin in 1971 and from Marian College in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin with a degree in Social Work and Psychology. Upon graduation, he worked in various social work positions before joining the Winnebago County Department of Human Services in 1980. He retired after 37 years of service, with his last position that of Behavioral Services Division Manager.

He married Kathleen Wolfgram on August 19, 1978 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They settled in Oshkosh, Wisconsin en-

joyed just short of 41 years of marriage and were blessed with 3 children.

Tom was a skilled handyman, doing most of his own home improvements and repairs. There wasn't anything that he couldn't figure out a way to fix. He enjoyed woodworking and was known for his Adirondack chairs. He also enjoyed camping, playing sheephead with lifelong friends, spending time with his family and dogs, and being "Papa" to his four grandchildren. Tom loved feeding and watching the variety of birds in his yard, especially the hummingbirds. Always a great host, he was the king of grilling, and enjoyed watching the Packers every Sunday with his friend, Bob.

He was known for his willingness to help out anyone, at any time, and for anything.

He was Catholic by faith. Tom was a loving husband, father, papa and friend. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Kathy; children Matthew (Sarah), Linda (Kiel) Nikolaus, and Megan (PJ Mueller), grandchildren Lucy, Charley, Miles, and Grace; siblings Mike (Carol) and Missy (Kevin) Harju; father-in-law

and mother-in-law Donald and Sharon Wolfgram; nieces and nephews; lifelong friends Bob Koch, Brother Jerry Campbell OFM Cap, Frank and Mary Quick, and Bob and Marge Mattice.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents Augie and Gloria, brother, Gary, and mother-in-law Irene Wolfgram.

A Funeral service will be held at Konrad-Behlman Westside (100 Lake Pointe Drive) on Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 12PM. Sister Judy Miller will be officiating. A visitation will be held from 9AM until the time of service.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to St. Lawrence Seminary High School, 301 Church Street, Mt. Calvary, WI 53057.

Tom's family would like to express their gratitude to the staff at Theda Clark, Froedtert and Theda Care at Home Hospice for their care and support. Our family would also like to thank our friends and family for holding us up in prayers and love during this difficult time.



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Garage/Estate Sale

Garage Sale - 2945 Hidden Hollow Rd 54904; tons boys clothes 0-7, Schwinn bike trailer, Tikes play gym, toys, household items, books, prom dresses, much more! 6/21 (8-4), 6/22 (8-12)

Miscellaneous

BEACHROLLER - WEED FREE BEACH! Simple-easy to use tool cuts lake weeds, rips out the roots and blast up muck. \$255 beachroller.com 218-330-0302 (WCAN)

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DENTAL ASSISTANT BE ONE IN JUST 10 SATURDAYS! WeekendDentalAssistant.com CLASS BEGINS Sept. 7, 2019 Call 920-730-1112 Appleton. State of WI Approved. Apply Now! (WCAN)

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OAK GROVE / JACKSON SCHOOL REUNION!

Sunday, July 7, 2019, 1:00 - 5:00 pm Nekimi Town Hall. Spread the Word! All who attended these schools are Welcome! B.Y.O beverages and a snack to pass.

USED MOBILES WANTED! Any size 1990 or newer, Single or Double wide. Fair prices! Fast closings! Call today 715-758-7500 North Country Homes 110 Brooke Ct. Bonduel WI 54107

WANTED: 1976 Mercury Sno-Twister snowmobiles. Must have liquid-cooled engine with radiator. Also all parts for. Also buying Sno-Twister jackets and helmets. (920) 235-4717. 10 AM - 6 PM.

Real Estate/Rental

4 Beautiful 10ac Hillside Blding sites on NE side of Marshfield 1 mi from Menards Starting \$55K 715-572-1234 (WCAN)

Marshfield, WI 1 mi north of Menards 5 bdrm or duplex on 13 ac incl 11.5 ac wooded w trails, campsites Newer well roof & furnace New septic. Wooded picnic area in yard \$134,900 715-572-1234 (WCAN)

Seven Stall Garage Full. Too much to list! Something for everyone! Inside sale. 3051 Jackson St., Oshkosh. Friday 21st, Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd 8:00 AM - ?

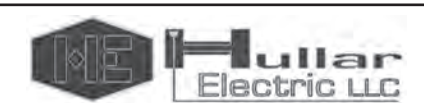
WANTED TO RENT: Rural home/house near Oshkosh. Newly employed at UW-Oshkosh. References and non-smoker. Call or text: 715-817-1300.

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Hello! Anyone Out There?

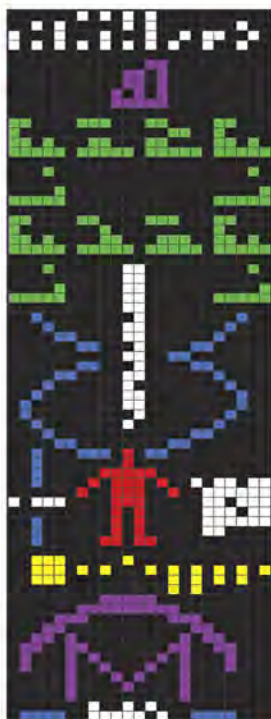
Astronomers are trying to talk to beings who live on other planets, sometimes called aliens. So far, it has been a one way conversation. Scientists on earth sent out messages starting in 1974. However, technology has changed a lot since then. The Arecibo Observatory is now working on a new message and they are asking kids around the world for help!

First Message to Aliens

The first Arecibo message was sent into outer space with the belief that if there were beings out there who had a level of intelligence similar to ours, or better, they would be able to detect the radio signal and figure out how to translate it.

The message was aimed at an area in space called the Great Cluster of Hercules. It is 25,000 light years away. (That means that if you could travel at the speed of light, it would take 25,000 years to get there!)

Scientists know they won't get a response in their lifetimes, but if and when an answer comes, it would be very interesting!



- The numbers one to ten
- Information about human DNA to help describe us to aliens
- A pictogram of a human
- Map of our solar system
- Pictogram and information about the Arecibo radio telescope

Send a Message to Aliens!

2019 is the 45th anniversary of the Arecibo Message. It will be the year astronomers send another message into space. This time they want teams of students from around the world to come up with messages. If you were writing a message to aliens, what would you say?

To learn more about the Arecibo Message Challenge, go to www.areniboobservatory.org

Kid Scoop Together Book Scoop

Use the Kid Scoop Secret Decoder Ring to discover the name of this book by Evonne Blanchard, which is available at the library. To fill in the blanks, find the letter on the outer ring, then replace it with the letter below it on the inner ring.



Amelia opens a present – a present that's not a present at all. No, it's a friendly-looking alien called Uglesnoo from Pluto. Uglesnoo needs to leave right away for the Moon. Uglesnoo also desperately needs Amelia's help. His sister is very sick. Should Amelia venture into outer space?

P U T V B P ' D C T

U H H O C B F K

P F W D C T

K P L L C B G T

L P V P O T

What is another word for space aliens?

Use the math code to find out:

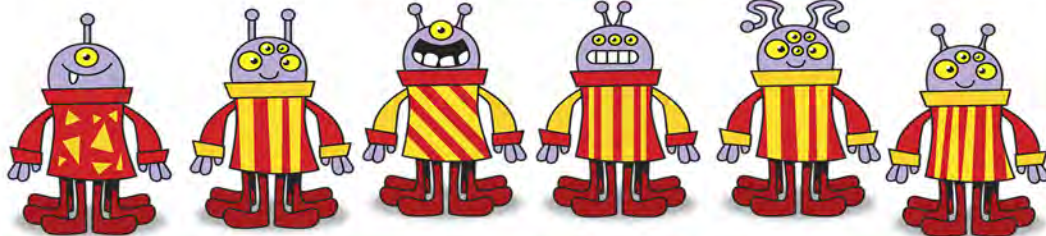
4+4 = A	5+1 = L	1+1 = T
3+4 = E	2+2 = R	4+5 = X
3+2 = I	1+0 = S	2+1 = Y

7 9 2 4 8 2 7 4 4 7 1 2 4 5 8 6 1

*This word describes things that come from outside of Earth's atmosphere.

Zott or Not?

Circle all the aliens from the planet Zott using these clues: Aliens from Zott each have at least three eyes, but no more than six. They have antennas, but never curly or wavy ones. Their clothes have stripes, but only vertical ones.



Extra! Extra! Invent an Alien

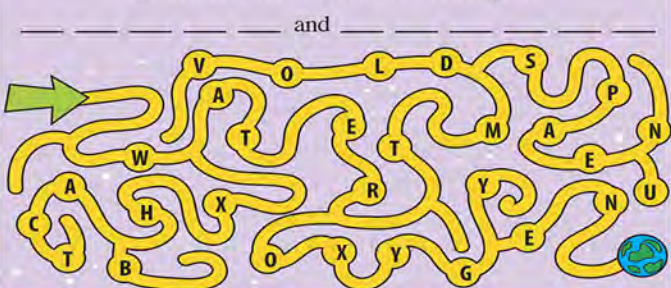
Challenge your imagination by using the newspaper to create a "picture" of an alien. Go through the newspaper and select and cut out parts of different animal and human bodies. Put these together to create a new creature. Could this be what an alien looks like? Why or why not?

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The universe is a vast place, and many scientists believe that somewhere out there, there is life. To help locate where this life might be, they look for planets in the Goldilocks Zone. This is a part of the solar system that has "just right" conditions for life – conditions that are like ours.

What two things do scientists think planets need to support life? Write down the letters on the correct path.



Double Double Word Search

- HERCULES
- RESPONSE
- ARECIBO
- MESSAGE
- CLUSTER
- PLANET
- ALIENS
- SIGNAL
- ANSWER
- DETECT
- RADIO
- TEAMS
- LIGHT
- PLACE
- HELP

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

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

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

How to Avoid the Summer Slide!

Kids who don't read over the summer vacation months can experience what teachers call "the summer slide."

It's not a fun water slide. The summer slide is actually a slip in your reading and other school skills. That means you'll start the new school year *behind* where you left off last year!

Reading *Kid Scoop*, books, magazines, comic books and more over the summer will keep your reading skills sharp and your mind active. And regular visits to your library are a great way to start!

Write On!

Go Explore!

If you could go anywhere to explore, where would you go? Why would you choose that place? What would you take with you to help you?



JOIN US AS WE AWAKEN THE MAGIC OF READING TOGETHER!

Why support Kid Scoop? To make an impact!

"This is engaging, high-interest text that most students are able to read on their own. Those who struggle to read it still try because they are motivated to do so. And the fact that they can take it home is so valuable for these students, most of whom do not have much reading material at home." April Prentice, 3rd grade, Searles Elem., **Herald** Union City.

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