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Oshkosh native and U.S. Air Force Lt. Alexander Moss helped get two American Beagle Squadron T-38s and three other crew members to participate in AirVenture this week.

## Air Force pilot plans homecoming flight

By Dan Roherty  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Lt. Alexander Moss saw his future in the sky as a young boy living just a few miles south of AirVenture before knowing how it would lead him into flying and ultimately becoming a member of a storied U.S. Air Force fighter squadron.

He is bringing that early imagination full circle as he helps coordinate plans for two of his Beagle Squadron's T-38 Talons to fly into Oshkosh for the 50th anniversary show here. Moss started prepping for this opportunity many months ago after plans to get here last year ran into a scheduling conflict.

It didn't get any easier when Hurricane Michael made a destructive hit on the

squadron's Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida in October that is costing an estimated \$4.25 billion to recover from.

"It directly nailed the base and completely upended things," Moss said, including most of its housing and the Air Force's ability to resume normal operations there for some months.

The 2010 Oshkosh West graduate has been with the American Beagles since March 2018, part of an adversary air team that replicates potential enemy planes while training with F-22 Raptor tactical fighters. He's been working with his superiors and EAA officials to get two of the older-model Talons to Oshkosh to join

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**At the edge**  
Benefits cliff keeps women in poverty  
Part 6 of a series



## Families strive toward self-reliance

### Pilot program looks for working strategies

By Samantha Strong  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

It becomes much more difficult to ignore a problem when talking about a real person rather than an abstract idea.

Poverty in Oshkosh does not have a simple solution, with many contributing factors to someone's financial status. This makes it an even more important topic to work on as a community.

The Women's Fund, part of the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation, partnered with Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services and Evergreen Retirement Community to pilot a program called RISE 2.0. The transitional living program works with single mothers and their families to provide services and programming to help achieve self-sufficiency.

#### About the series

These stories 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.

RISE 2.0 coordinated affordable, safe housing for two women and their families with the understanding they were required to pay rent, contribute to program fees and basic utilities — depending on income — and attend weekly educational training such as managing money and parenting. The women are also required to be in consistent communication with an advocate from Christine Ann. The hope is that by eliminating the instability of affordable housing, the mothers can spend more time and energy on education, employment and their families.

Prior week's stories are at [oshkoshherald.com](http://oshkoshherald.com).

"This program allows us to take find-

SEE **Women in poverty** ON PAGE 18

## Block grant project work reviewed

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Performance of the city's Community Development Block Grant program in 2018 was highlighted through the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) presented to the Oshkosh Plan Commission at its July 16 meeting.

Darlene Brandt with the Community Development Department said the city received its federal authorization of \$815,197 as well as \$110,719 in program income during the year for a total of \$925,916 and spent the entire allocation

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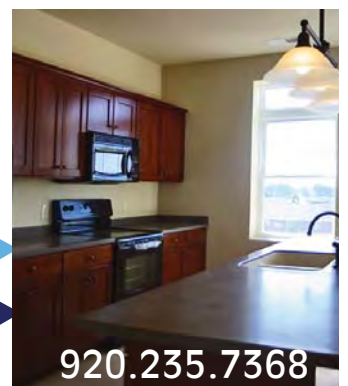
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# AirVenture campers take site detours

By Karen Schneider  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Jay Calchera of Scottsdale, Ariz., knew something was wrong when he noticed RVs backed up along the frontage road and exit ramps as he and his son Jeff, an American Airlines pilot from Eau Claire, approached the exit for AirVenture.

A sheriff provided a map with alternative parking sites and they headed to make camp in the Menominee Nation Arena lot.

“When a sheriff tells you something you don’t question it,” Jay said regarding their detour away from the arena.

Calchera was enjoying the lake view and a cup of coffee Monday morning in the arena lot as he talked about his love of aviation, hanging up his pilot’s license last year and his son helping check off EAA from his bucket list.

Menominee Nation Arena general manager Jason “JD” Fields was contacted by EAA on Saturday as they created an action plan to provide alternative parking for AirVenture attendees with large RVs not able to access the campgrounds due to the saturated fields from 5 inches of rain that fell at the airport Friday and Saturday.

Fields said the lot opened by 4 p.m.



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Campers made their temporary homes in the Menominee Nation Arena parking lot as AirVenture visitors were diverted away from saturated areas on the EAA grounds.

Sunday as the first camper rolled in. The Calcheras arrived around 6 p.m. and said they were the third rig, but as it got dark the “RVs just started pouring in.”

“Our staff is very accommodating and the campers are welcome to stay as long as they want to” as they make the lot avail-

able for the entire week, Fields said. The arena’s Maple Pub is open and showers and laundry services are available.

EAA is providing porta-potties and has a shuttle leaving the arena to the airport grounds every hour on the hour. “It’s all part of the experience,” Calchera said.

# County fair prepares for Sunnyview event

The Winnebago County Fair returns to the Sunnyview Expo Center grounds with its family-focused entertainment and educational exhibits July 31 through Aug. 4 with this year’s theme “Where forever friendships are made.”

The county’s 4-H youth will be showcasing their knowledge and skills as they

are evaluated by registered judges for their range of animal exhibits and expo projects. Participants will offer visitors tours of the 4-H buildings and barns while conducting workshops and demonstrations.

Expo and exhibit buildings are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and until 5 p.m. Sunday. The fair’s midway opens at 1 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Rides close daily from 4 to 5 p.m. for safety checks.

Featured live music each night includes The Bomb on Wednesday, Star 6 9 on Thursday, Nashville Pipeline on Friday and Grand Union on Saturday.

Breakfast is served daily at the 4-H Dipper restaurant starting at 7 a.m., with gate charges beginning at 9 a.m. each day except for 10 a.m. Saturday to accommodate Breakfast at the Fair attendees.

Gate admission is \$12 in advance from locations in Oshkosh, Winneconne and Neenah. Tickets are \$15 at the gate and include parking, unlimited carnival rides, grandstand events, live bands and exhibits. Military veterans get in free Friday with proof of service, and senior citizens pay \$5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day.

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# Main Street Music working from stage to street

By Jack Tierney  
OSHKOSH HERALD

In its seventh year of entertaining with musicians, artists and comedians, the goal of the Oshkosh Main Street Music Festival “is to get into the street,” according to founder and event coordinator Benjamin Vosters.

The music festival is a five-day celebration of the city and downtown community in mainstay establishments like Peabody’s Ale House, Barley & Hops, Fletch’s Local Tap House and Twisted Roots.

“We know that we have the family crowd, but right now it is all in bars,” Vosters said. “I want to take my son to these shows, and I know other people want to as well. There have been a mix of reasons why we haven’t gotten to the street party stage yet, but we are working every year to get there.”

The downtown music festival will host 86 acts over the five slotted days with a focus on hometown appreciated singers and songwriters such as Feed the Dog, Cool Waters Band, and Sly Joe & The Smooth Operators.

Vosters said he would like to build the event into something of a cross between Appleton’s Oktoberfest and Sturgeon Bay’s Steel Bridge Song Festival.

“We’ve financed the budget to bring in bigger name acts who are at the peak of their midsummer-touring performances,”

he said. “Those bands then inspire local bands, and people, to take their performance to the next level, and it all builds off each other.”

Vosters pointed out KataMiles Nielson and The Rusted Hearts, a band he said tours throughout the year and across the country, that will add a “theatrical-like performance” to this year’s fest.

The Rusted Hearts are scheduled for Saturday on Peabody’s main stage (544 N. Main St.) from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Oshkosh Main Street Music Festival runs within the same dates as the Experimental Aircraft Association’s annual AirVenture. Vosters’ intentions were not to supplement EAA, he said. “We didn’t even know about EAA the first year the festival started.”

Vosters has scheduled previous years around EAA, but the desire to host the best possible event has led the music festival to run within the same dates as the fly-in convention.

“(EAA) is great because a lot of people who have never even been in the country before will wander into the city of Oshkosh, and that will be the first place they experience,” Vosters said. “So we’re just happy we can offer this to people who have never been here before.”

Vosters, a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh graduate, said he used his network of

music industry performers and promoters to start the two-block music festival just after graduation, adding, “If you don’t do things in life, nothing will end up happening.”

The music festival has helped build up a music-city platform with three stages in Peabody’s Ale House (main stage, house stage and side yard stage), two stages at Barley and Hops (the garden and pup stages) and a main stage at Fletches.

Other venues listed on the Oshkosh Main Street Music Festival website are Twisted Roots (two stages), Hotdog Charlie’s, The Blackout Comedy House

and Oshkosh Saturday Morning Farmers Market.

“Soon enough, we’ll turn this thing into a community event where people are guiding their children around in strollers and eating finger foods and enjoying great live entertainment on the Main Street of Oshkosh,” Vosters said.

The event kicks off today (Wednesday) with a community drum circle from 6 to 9 p.m. at Opera House Square presented by the Oshkosh Rhythm Institute.

Oshkoshmainstreetmusicfestival.com has a schedule listed with dates, locations and times.



Photo by Michael Cooney

## Carving artists

Chainsaw sculpture artists Jamie and Lisa Doeren of Abrams demonstrate their work at Thursday’s second Into the Night event downtown.

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# Protecting the shores takes community effort

By Rob Zimmer  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

One of the most important things we can do as responsible property owners is to help protect our shorelines, and in turn protect healthy waterways and ecosystems that thrive in our area.

Protecting shores is vital for many reasons. Development right up to the shore causes problems that many property owners do not necessarily consider when creating a perfectly manicured lawn up to the edge of the water.

Fertilizers and runoff from asphalt surfaces, parking lots, rooftops and roadways are able to more quickly and directly enter lakes and rivers when development occurs tight to the shore. Many of these are toxic or so intense in concentration that they help to fuel algae blooms later in the season that cause problems for humans and many species of wildlife.

One option is to create a shoreline buffer area sufficient in size to help absorb these toxins before they reach our precious waterways.

A shoreline buffer model has been created at the north end of Millers Bay along Menominee Park where residents can see firsthand how this system works.

Installed as a joint effort by the Winnebago County Land and Water Conservation department, UW-Oshkosh Student Environmental Action Coalition, Oshkosh North High School, Wild Ones, the Winnebago Audubon Society and other organizations, this shoreline buffer model shows how residents can use native wildflowers and grasses to create a



Photo by Rob Zimmer

Shoreline preservation relies on property owners to use a buffer model to prevent runoff problems and encourage strategic plant growth.

healthy shoreline ecosystem that not only protects waterways but provides shelter and food for a variety of wildlife species, bringing life to an otherwise monoculture of lifeless lawn.

Throughout the summer season, the native plants included in the buffer zone put on their spectacular show, blooming in profusion, as well as adding color,

texture and interest.

On the day I visited the buffer zone model, over a dozen monarch butterflies danced among the colorful blooms, while bumblebees, a few hummingbirds, other butterfly species, goldfinches and songbirds enjoyed the safety, shelter and rich sources of pollen, nectar and seed provided by these beneficial plants.

A shoreline buffer zone is just one of many ways you can help protect shoreline property. For more information, contact the Winnebago County Land and Water Conservation Department, inside the J.P. Coughlin Center in Oshkosh.

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# Foursquare Gospel Church serves with grace

The Rev. Thomas C. Willadsen  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Pastor Bob and his wife, Ann Epperson, were not looking to serve another church.

They had put down deep roots, spending 36 years in Winterset, Iowa. They spent three years as Foursquare Gospel missionaries in Papua New Guinea and would have been content to return to Winterset and encourage their pastor there. But if you want to make God laugh, tell him your plans.

The Oshkosh Foursquare Gospel Church had been without a pastor since May 2018 when Ben Peterson took a counseling position at Valley Christian. On their return stateside Foursquare's Heartland District Supervisor, the Rev. Dan Mundt, invited Bob and Ann to consider serving the Oshkosh church.

They were familiar with the congregation and after thinking, discussing and praying they felt called to lead the congregation at Church and Union streets downtown.

The day I attended worship, former pastor Peterson preached. The Eppersons were in Nashville attending Foursquare's annual pastors conference and business meeting.

About a dozen people were in the sanctuary when worship began with a sharing of joys and prayer requests. Pastor Ben wore a flannel shirt and khaki pants.

Emma and Rayna Jansky, who are home-schooled students, led the singing of praise choruses, Rayna on acoustic guitar. The sanctuary has room for about 70 people. The lyrics to the songs are

## WHERE WE WORSHIP

A look at Oshkosh religious congregations

projected on a screen at the front of the sanctuary.

I was fortunate to attend on a sunny day — the stained-glass windows were alive with color. Pastor Bob likes to change the seating arrangement so worshippers do not get too comfortable. They do not have pews, but comfortable, padded chairs. Pastor Bob is a brave, brave man.

After we passed the peace, the Jansky sisters led a few more praise songs before Pastor Ben's sermon. His text came from the third chapter of Paul's Letter to the Romans. He spoke fluidly and without notes. His style was conversational and engaging. He pointed out that the English words "justice" and "righteousness" both come from the Greek verb "to expose" or "to make clear."

His sermon was called "From Trash to Treasure" and gave worshippers a new perspective on grace and the depth of God's love for everyone. While his remarks lasted about a half hour, his connection and rapport with the worshippers made the time fly.

I met Pastor Bob Epperson for a coffee after he returned from his conference. His commitment to the ministry is obvious. He shared some of his experiences in Papua New Guinea, where Foursquare has had a presence for more than 60 years.

He was "General Manager of City Mission, Lae Operations." An impressive title, which meant that he oversaw a home for 160 teenage "rascals" (their term for delinquents), a domestic abuse shelter that harbored about 30 women and 40 children, and a grade school for 150 students. He led devotions every week in



Photo by Tom Willadsen

Bob and Ann Epperson lead Foursquare Gospel Church at Church and Union streets.

a public high school.

Papua New Guinea does not regard the relation between church and state as we do. Lae, Papua New Guinea has a population of more than 76,000 and is the second largest city and largest port in the country.

Church professionals would call Pastor Bob "bi-vocational," serving his congregation as pastor while he has a second job to supplement his less-than-full-time salary. In Winterset he worked as an EMT. He found that his pastoral experience was often very helpful in medical emergencies.

No matter where he goes or what he does, he finds a way to serve and lead. In Oshkosh, Bob volunteers as a chaplain with the Winnebago Sheriff's Department and drives school bus for Valley Christian School.

One ministry that is especially close to Pastor Bob's heart is giving attention and support to people who have been harmed by their faith communities. While churches of all kinds strive to be places

where faith can flourish, churches are also composed of people, all of whom fall short of perfect faith. Jesus was a friend of sinners, but after all, what choice did he have?

Pastor Bob makes himself vulnerable and builds relationships with people, he tries to honor and respect everyone. He takes special delight in valuing the children of his congregation. He brings the warmth of a grandfather—he and Ann have seven grandchildren, six of them boys —and he really listens to them.

The Foursquare Church, at 454 Church Ave., worships at 10 a.m. every Sunday. There is plenty of parking in the county lot across the street. When they celebrate the Lord's Supper, they use gluten-free crackers and grape juice. You will find a warm, inclusive, friendly and faithful group of people.

*Tom Willadsen is a minister in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and author of "OMG! LOL! Faith and Laughter," Gemma Open Door, 2012. He finds humor everywhere he goes.*

## Girl, 3, killed in home accident

A 3-year-old girl was killed July 16 when a television fell on her, Oshkosh police reported.

Police responded to the 1800 block of Grove Street at about 6:54 p.m., where they found the child not breathing and without a pulse. Lifesaving measures were taken and the child was transported to a local hospital where she was pronounced dead.

An autopsy was performed July 17 by the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner. This investigation is ongoing.

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# Computer science program looks for volunteers

Oshkosh Area School District

Only 40 percent of U.S. high schools teach computer science, yet there are currently more than 500,000 open computer science positions without talent to fill them.

That equation is similar in northeast Wisconsin, as by the year 2021 we will have about 3,500 unfilled positions. It is time to change the narrative on this career pathway for our students, and the Oshkosh Area School District is working on that change.

Starting in the fall, students at Oshkosh North and West will be able to enroll in a computer science course in partnership with Microsoft Philanthropies TEALS (Technology Education and Literacy in School). This program recruits, trains, mentors and places passionate volunteers from the technology industry into high school classes to train and team-teach with a classroom teacher.

Area industries have told the school districts repeatedly that there is a need to increase the talent pipeline in the area of IT

and computer science. TEALS is an opportunity for our schools to work directly with volunteers in our community to teach the curriculum to our students. The benefit of this program is the co-teaching model. A classroom teacher has been identified in both schools and will work alongside the volunteer to deliver the coursework.

Currently we do not have a large pool of teachers certified to teach a computer science course. Because of the implementation of this partnership, we will be establishing our own pipeline of qualified teachers to deliver the curriculum because they will be learning from the volunteers, our industry experts.

“Computer science is a vital skill for today’s students; it’s in high demand by employers, and TEALS helps high schools build and grow computer science programs,” said Michelle Schuler, Microsoft TechSpark Wisconsin manager.

The northeast Wisconsin region is one of six communities chosen for TechSpark, Microsoft’s civic initiative to foster economic opportunities in rural communi-

ties through expanded access to computer science education, digital skills and career pathways.

“Volunteers are the key ingredient needed to bring TEALS to high schools in our community,” Schuler said. “We encourage tech professionals to volunteer their time to spark student curiosity and understanding of computer science and the many opportunities available in this field.”

OASD would like to encourage area businesses to be part of this movement of more computer science in schools. A single volunteer from your company will impact the future of our students. As local leaders in the technology industry, your engineers volunteering their time in our schools can help bring computer science to a broader and more diverse pool of students.

You can make an immediate impact and the result is that we’ll be able to continuously offer computer science to our students. Generous sharing of your time and talent will have a direct and immediate

impact on our schools.

The ability to give back to the community is a great reason to be involved, but there is also recruitment. Your business will be able to interact with students and create relationships that will lead to future employment.

“TEALS is a great example of an innovative approach for solving a need in our high schools as well as in our regional workforce,” stated Julie Conrad, OASD director of curriculum and assessment. “The partnership with TEALS and our area businesses moves our OASD students closer to being college, career, community, and future ready.”

If you are interested in learning more about the TEALS program or implementation of more computer science opportunities for students, visit [www.tealsk12.org](http://www.tealsk12.org) or reach out to [julie.conrad@oshkosh.k12.wi.us](mailto:julie.conrad@oshkosh.k12.wi.us), [nicole.peterson@oshkosh.k12.wi.us](mailto:nicole.peterson@oshkosh.k12.wi.us) (CTE coordinator for OASD) or [amy@teals.k12.org](mailto:amy@teals.k12.org) (NEW regional manager).

# Moving vision forward: Creative Hearts director sought

By Beth Hawley  
FATHER CARR'S PLACE 2B

While sitting at the reception desk as a volunteer at Father Carr's Place 2B, I helped numerous homeless/displaced people fill out forms for the shelter. In that position I realized that we could offer shelter, food, clothing and transportation, but the one thing not available was the opportunity for the homeless/displaced to get in touch with the creativity of their hearts and souls.

Thus a process began in 2016 to establish a monthly art program for that population of Oshkosh that would offer respite from life challenges by exercising creative energy. Creative Hearts meets the second Saturday of each month from September to May in the Mother Teresa Center at Father Carr's.

Although the space is generously offered, Creative Hearts is an independent organization that relies on local volunteers and donations to run the program.

The advisory board of director for Creative Hearts is made up of dedicated volunteers who have developed the program for the men, women and children who are homeless to be able to express their voices, hearts and minds through the creative process. We see Creative

Hearts as a catalyst for empowerment, and for enhancing a sense of self and sense of freedom. We also believe it offers our community an opportunity to see the whole side of a homeless person and can benefit from seeing the creative artwork they produce.

The following story illustrates the impact Creative Hearts can have.

Tim and his mom came late to class one Saturday. We did shaving cream art, and the participants really enjoyed the art process, especially the kids. By the time Tim came, the shaving cream the kids were using was really dark and mucky. Tim wanted nothing to do with it; he just wanted to play pool. The teacher encouraged Tim to try an art piece first. She told Tim to add a bright color to the shaving cream.

He did that then placed his paper on it and made his art piece of paper. When he was done he threw it on the table and walked over to the pool table. The teacher took the piece of art, cut it to size and put it in a frame. Then she called Tim to come over by her. He walked with his shoulders down and his head down and when he got there the teacher said, “Tim, look you became an artist today and you did a beautiful job.”

His head popped up and his eyes grew

so large when he saw what he had done. His whole body language changed and became soft and his face happy. For the two months he lived at the shelter he showed that picture to everyone who came into the shelter to visit.

There are many stories like Tim's that illustrate how engaging in the monthly art projects brought freedom and joy to participants.

The board of directors is searching for a person who is passionate about the arts and compassionate toward the homeless in order to move the vision forward.

Maybe you are a retired art teacher, or a

staff person from UW-Oshkosh, a young leadership Oshkosh graduate, or maybe you're just like our board members, people who have a gift to offer, who care, and who's willing to come on board as our new director.

This director would need to be someone who can take care of the business part of the program, as well as have attributes of being able to supervise, recruit and work with the advisory board.

If you are interested in this position and want more information or to apply, please respond by email at [creative7hearts@gmail.com](mailto:creative7hearts@gmail.com).

# Former Navy fighter pilot from Oshkosh dies at 96

An Oshkosh native who was a U.S. Navy fighter pilot during World War II and the Korean War passed away July 12 at age 96.

Robert F. Lichtfuss, who lived at Grand Horizons assisted living facility in Appleton, attended St. John's Grade School and graduated from St. Peter's High School. He enlisted in the Navy in November 1942 along with his brother Kenneth.

After the Navy, Lichtfuss worked as a mechanical engineer at American Can, Zwicker Knitting Mills and Appleton Coated, retiring in 1982. He married Marion Weisheipl, who preceded him in death in 1953 at Sacred Heart Church.

Funeral services were held Saturday and he was buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

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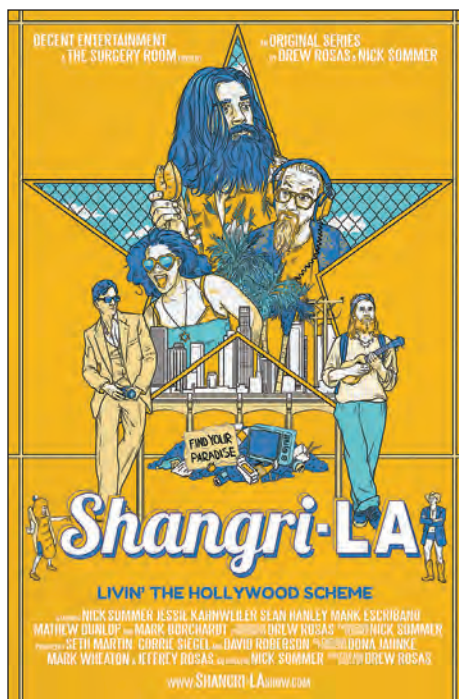
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Shangri-La writers Nick Sommer and Drew Rosas want to promote their television series “much like an indie band would tour for an album release.” The Wisconsin natives will screen the comedy series at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Time Community Theater.



## ‘Cemetery Tales’ delves into mortal customs

A new exhibition at the Oshkosh Public Museum explores what some are afraid to ask.

“Cemetery Tales,” running through Oct. 31 at 1331 Algoma Blvd., explores changing customs in mourning, mortuary, gravestones and burial — even what comes after death.

About 180 years ago graveyards evolved from a place to bury the dead to landscaped parks. Gravestones became ornamental, including many with fine sculpture, and cemetery grounds were groomed and had pleasant winding paths. Cemeteries often had a bandstand. Families paid weekly visits to commune with passed loved ones, and with nature. It was not unusual to see picnickers or couples strolling trails.

Cemetery Tales includes a re-creation of 10 gravestones found in Oshkosh’s Riverside Cemetery. Each reproduction stone contains an interactive device that enables visitors to explore key life experiences of that person. Visitors will discover stories such as the actress Alice Washburn, the victims of the 1880 Beckwith House fire, and the ghastly death of Jarvis Loper.

The exhibition invites visitors to investigate theories on ghosts. In the 19th century, a strong spiritualist movement developed in the region and continues today. Modern ghost hunters are a natural progression from the spiritualists in seeking communication with the dead. The exhibition enables visitors to listen to the voices of ghosts recorded by contemporary ghost hunters.

The museum’s regular hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Special hours are being planned for autumn.

## ‘Shangri-LA’ series to be featured at Time

In a case of art imitating life, Wisconsin natives Nick Sommer and Drew Rosas reimagine the possibilities of DIY filmmaking to create their new comedy series “Shangri-LA” about hacking the Hollywood scheme. The filmmakers will host a theatrical premiere of “Shangri-LA” at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Time Community Theater.

After successfully releasing two comedy/horror features — “Blood Junkie” in 2010 and “Billy Club” in 2013 — Sommer and Rosas’ latest episodic comedy project will have nine theatrical screenings in July and August, including four events at independent cinemas in Minneapolis, Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

“In a world distracted by the Internet and social media, we wanted to create a

release plan to promote our project in ‘real life’, so we set up a North American tour for our TV series much like an indie band would tour for an album release,” Rosas said.

The 13-episode series follows an ensemble cast of memorable characters trying to make it in Hollywood while surviving on the streets of Los Angeles. The Fox Valley premiere is an invitation to binge all 13 episodes of Season 1 on the big screen at the Time Community Theater. The episodes have an average running time of 10 minutes each, and the screening will include a 15-minute intermission and Q&A with the filmmakers after the screening.

The filmmakers both have film production degrees from UW-Milwaukee. Sommer, a Milwaukee resident, hales from the

Fox Valley while Rosas between Minnesota and Wisconsin before relocating to Los Angeles in 2009.

“We’re taking the web out of web series,” said Sommer. “This tour is a way for us to connect in person with our fans by bringing ‘Shangri-LA’ back to the community we came from, in person and on the big screen.”

## Build a space city under library dome

Community members can bring their visions of an intergalactic future to life with the Build a Space City project at the Oshkosh Public Library starting Monday through Aug. 3. The library will provide boxes of all sizes and other supplies for space architects to construct an extraterrestrial New Oshkosh under the library’s dome. The activity is free and open during library hours.

Librarian Sandy Toland said programs like Build a Space City allow people the opportunity to expand their knowledge and learn by doing.



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# Motorcycle accident claims Oshkosh man

A 58-year-old Oshkosh church pastor was killed in a motorcycle crash July 13 in Michigan's Mason County after colliding with a pickup truck on U.S. 10 near U.S. 31.

The Mason County Sheriff's Office said Douglas Fleischfresser was on his motorcycle at about 1:04 p.m. and was attempting a U-turn that entered the path of the vehicle driven by Melissa Roe, 50, of Fennville.

Investigators don't believe alcohol or speeding played a role in the crash and said Fleischfresser was wearing a helmet.

Fleischfresser served as a pastor of Lutheran Congregations in Mission for Christ and was a licensed psychotherapist serving with Lutheran Counseling and Family Services in Oshkosh.

He was a colonel in the Wisconsin Army National Guard, where he served as chaplain for the 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry Regiment in the 32nd Infantry Brigade, and named State Command Chaplain for the Guard in 2018. He served deployments in Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation Enduring Freedom and active-duty mobilization for Operation Noble Eagle after the 9/11 attacks.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Calvary Lutheran Church in Oshkosh.

## Auto, motorcycle show at Marine Corps League

Winnebago Detachment Marine Corps League No. 357 will be holding its third annual Pfc. Brent Vroman Car & Motorcycle Show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the league's 4715 Sherman Road location.

Vroman grew up in Omro and served with Fox Company 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines in Milwaukee, when he was killed in action Dec. 23, 2004.

To enter a car or motorcycle there is a \$10 entry fee, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. and awards given in eight classes of cars and three for motorcycles at about 12:30 p.m.

The event is free to the public and there will be raffles for prizes donated by merchants with a drawing at 3 p.m., and food and refreshments on the ground. Details are at winnebagodet357.org.



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## Fun Run kids in action

The Oshkosh Summer Fun Runs, started in 2017 by a group of running enthusiasts to promote health and fitness opportunities for children, will hold its next event Aug. 4 at Winnebago County Community Park. The Oshkosh Recreation Department works in collaboration with the Oshkosh Boys & Girls Club and park officials with volunteer staff from the pdsFUSION running club, North Park Neighborhood Association, Oshkosh North High School's track and cross-country teams, and the UW-Oshkosh track and cross-country teams. Registration begins at 6 p.m. at Shelter No. 3 with races starting at 7 p.m. Search for Oshkosh Summer Fun Run on eventbrite.com to register.

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## Grant review

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for community development activities. This included 71.79 percent on projects and activities benefiting low- to moderate-income people, 10.95 percent for public service programs and the rest for planning and administrative activities.

Projects undertaken included 13 owner-occupied housing rehabilitation activities and one homebuyer assistance loan. Of this number, seven were female-headed households, two elderly, two disabled and two single parents.

Brandt said that during the 2018 program year, the city invested more than \$1 million of its federal housing and community development block grant funds and program income with completed projects and activities meeting the objectives of the 2015-2019 Consolidated Plan and 2018 Annual Action Plan. This included

creating suitable living environments, providing safe, decent and affordable housing, and creating economic development opportunities.

She said community development block grant funds were used to leverage additional public funds involving the Oshkosh Area United Way and Oshkosh Area Community Foundation as part of a Public Service Consortium. Eleven programs were funded through grant submissions, with more than \$15 million in matching funds leveraged for the agencies funded.

Much of the public service funds were used for homeless prevention and assistance, and emergency services to prevent homelessness. A total of 207 emergency and transitional housing beds are available to men, women and children in Oshkosh. Agencies assisted include ADVOCAP, which has two units of transitional housing available; Day By Day Warming Shelter, which provides a 25-bed seasonal emergency shelter for men and women;

Father Carr's Place 2B, which operates a 75-bed shelter for men and a 75-bed shelter for women and children; and Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services, which has a 35-bed shelter for female victims of domestic violence.

The Salvation Army is also able to provide emergency motel vouchers during periods when the shelters are full. ADVOCAP and the United Way also offer a Bridges Emergency Assistance Program to enable low-income residents to deal with emergency needs with assistance also provided by the Salvation Army.

With regard to homelessness, the city provides funding for the warming shelter, which has had to turn away people due to its limited space. However, other agencies in Oshkosh such as ADVOCAP have provided housing when the needs exceed the 500 homeless projected during the program year.

The city must submit its CAPERS report to the federal government by Saturday.

Anyone interested in making comments can contact Brandt at the Community Development Department to obtain the report and provide feedback.

Also during the meeting, Mark Lyons was announced as the new planning services manager for the agency to fill the vacancy left by Darryn Burich, who left the position in May to become a planning director in North Carolina.

The Plan Commission also unanimously approved a residential design standards variance for a property at 1849 Knapp St. that would allow the owner to remove a porch and reduce the window size and replace it with a smaller window on the front facade.

The commission also recommended approval of an extraterritorial two-lot land division at the south 3100 block of County Z in the Town of Nekimi and a two-lot land subdivision at the southeast corner of Fond du Lac Road and East Waukau Avenue.

## Upriver sturgeon season preference deadline set Aug. 1

Participation in February's Upriver Lakes sturgeon spearing season on lakes Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan, which is controlled through a preference point system, has an Aug. 1 deadline with the state Department of Natural Resources.

Applicants are notified by Oct. 1 whether they were drawn for a license and authorized to purchase a license for the 2020 Upriver Lakes season. Those not drawn for a license or who purchase a preference

point only can still purchase a spearing license for Lake Winnebago before the Oct. 31 deadline. Spearers can only buy a license for either Lake Winnebago or the Upriver Lakes.

Groups of up to four may apply together by designating a group leader and using a DNR customer ID.

Spearers can apply for the license drawing or purchase a preference point through the DNR Go Wild online license sales or at license agents or DNR Service Centers.



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## Rock USA

The band Asking Alexandria plays the Militia Stage on opening day at Rock USA, Thursday ahead of headliners Breaking Benjamin and Five Finger Death Punch. Thunderstorms brought challenges to concert-goers throughout the weekend.



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# Homecoming

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the flight line with other iconic American military aircraft for the event's Year of the Fighter theme.

"It takes a lot of effort to coordinate everything, and I had to convince the leadership that it is a good idea to take some jets to go and support this air show," Moss said in an interview while splitting time with family between Oshkosh and Madison since mid-June before heading back to Tyndall to help prep the T-38s.

While there was no way to guarantee getting both T-38s and Moss' other three crew members here with the challenging details involved — and the weather — his journey has already taken a long route from his family home on County I (Oregon Street) while growing up.

"It was a good place during EAA," recalled his mother, Phyllis, who first took Alex to AirVenture when he was 3. "He would also be out on a lawn chair out in the yard with binoculars watching everything coming and going."

She told Alex he was identifying planes in the air as early as age 5, and later had him enrolled in the Young Eagles program that offers flights and education.

"My son was raised attending EAA regularly," Phyllis said. "We didn't go all week every year but my husband tried to get him there at least one day each year, and we did make it most years."

That aviation exposure carried into college at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, where Alex entered the Army ROTC program before transferring to UW-Madison and its Air Force ROTC option, where he was able to pursue his preference for fixed-wing aircraft over helicopters that the Army training emphasizes.



Photo from Alexander Moss  
A pair of T-38 Talons shown in action from the U.S. Air Force's American Beagle Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida.

erence for fixed-wing aircraft over helicopters that the Army training emphasizes.

"We made a point of stopping at some (Air Force) booths that they had at the exposition for the academy, so he was able to talk to people from the academy," Phyllis said. "They told him about how he had to do well in school, about how he couldn't be getting into trouble, about how he needed to take the tough courses in school and not just the easy courses ... those kinds of things."

"I think because they told him that and didn't come from me, it went a lot further. It comes from the real people, not just mom."

Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma, along with some time at Randolph AFB in Texas, gave Moss the advanced pilot training he needed for the opportunity to fill out his "dream sheet" where pilots list their aircraft and flying priorities. T-38s

may not have been on the top of his initial wish list but Moss feels privileged to share in the Beagle Squadron legacy that flew World War II combat operations in Europe and the Mediterranean, producing 11 ace pilots.

Moss was part of a funeral flyover in early June over Arlington, Texas, where the second-to-last survivor of the original Beagle Squadron from World War II was laid to rest.

"I'm glad to be part of that squadron, and hopefully I can keep up the heritage," Moss said.

As with a few other high school classmates and others from Oshkosh who have caught the aviation bug in some form, Moss thinks it's hard not to catch it here.

"I think the thing that maybe locked me in was just growing up in Oshkosh and being around the airplanes," he said. "It's just what called out to me."

## Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

## July 24, 1929

Grocers to picnic at park tomorrow: Oshkosh grocery stores will close Thursday morning at 11 o'clock to permit the proprietors, their families and clerks to frolic with the townspeople at the annual grocer's picnic at Menominee Park. The program for the afternoon includes races, contests, games and will be concluded with a band concert by the 127th Infantry band. A baseball game between the grocers of the south side of the city and those of the north side will be a feature of the program. The north side and south side grocers will also have a tug-of-war to determine in which section of the city the stronger storekeepers reside. Running races for boys and girls and three-legged races will be held. A race for fat men will be run, with the provision that the entrants must weigh over 200 pounds. Attendance prizes will be awarded and the large sack of flour, now on display downtown, will be presented to the person in attendance who guesses closest to its exact weight.

Source: Oshkosh Northwestern, July 24, 1929

## Public library calendar

### July 24

STEAM Lab Series: Exploration Mars, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. grades 4K-5; LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sci-Fi Invades Netflix, 6 p.m. adults and teens

### July 25

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., ages 1-4, siblings welcome

### July 26

Constellation Canvas Art, 1 p.m. grades 6-12; Flash Fridays: Ultra Violet Space Kid Goes to Mars, 1 p.m. grades K-5

### July 29

Build a Space City July 29 – Aug. 3. All ages. Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Read to a Dog, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Register at 236-5208

### July 30

Lew-E's U.F.O. Show, 10 a.m., kids and families; Girls Who Code, 2 p.m. grades 4-9, register at 236-5208; Stories by Starlight, 6:30 p.m., preschoolers and families

### July 31

LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Interactive Harry Potter Movie, noon, teens

## JuBriCoSa Academy stages 'Anything Goes'

The 2019 JuBriCoSa Summer Arts Academy has its second of four musical productions as 13- to 18-year-old students from the Oshkosh campus present the classic Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Winnebago Community Arts Center.

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- Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra: "Holiday Celebration" – Dec. 7
- Christmas with the Celts – Dec. 8
- The Sweet Remains – Jan. 17
- Jeff Allen's "The America I Grew Up In" Tour – Feb. 1
- Oshkosh Community Players: "Someplace Different" – Feb. 28-March 7
- Farewell Angelina – March 20
- James Garner's Tribute to Johnny Cash – April 18
- Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra: "Celebrating Women and Beethoven" – May 2
- Oshkosh Community Players: "The Music Man" – May 15-23
- Vivace – May 30
- Hysterical Productions: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" – June 4-7

**Guest Presenter Events**

- TEDxOshkosh – Oct. 5
- WPR's Old Time Radio Drama presented by Wisconsin Public Radio – Oct. 11
- Dave Halston's Tribute to Sinatra presented by Tribute Masters – Oct. 12
- Henley Meets Heart presented by Ipsy Productions – Nov. 9
- For Kids from One to Ninety-Two! – Dec. 20-21
- ABBA MANIA presented by Menominee Nation Arena – Jan. 28-29
- The Magic of Bill Blagg LIVE! presented by MOBB Productions, Inc. – March 13
- Dissonance presented by Vision Dance Theatre – March 14
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# Community events

**Ongoing**

Maker and Muse: Women and Early Twentieth Century Art Jewelry, 11 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, through Sept. 22

Cemetery Tales: The Exhibition opening, Oshkosh Public Museum, through Oct. 31

**Wednesday, July 24**

EAA AirVenture, EAA AirVenture Grounds, 3000 Poberezny Road  
Main Street Music Festival, downtown Oshkosh Area Community Band, 7 p.m., Alberta Kimball Auditorium

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

On the Loos Cruise: On Wisconsin Wednesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

**Thursday, July 25**

EAA AirVenture, EAA AirVenture Grounds, 3000 Poberezny Road  
Main Street Music Festival, downtown Shark Shakedown, 1 p.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Patti Friday and Jeff Kann, 6 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S

Dark Nights Trivia, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

**Friday, July 26**

EAA AirVenture, EAA AirVenture Grounds, 3000 Poberezny Road  
Main Street Music Festival, downtown Ryan Mauer, 3 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

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

On the Loos Cruise: Happy Hour Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Free Family Movie: "Small Foot," 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Dark Nights Karaoke, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Harry & the Jazz Ratz, 4 p.m., SOS Brothers Beer Venture at EAA, 1780 W. Waukau Ave.

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

**Saturday, July 27**

EAA AirVenture, EAA AirVenture Grounds, 3000 Poberezny Road

Main Street Music Festival, downtown EAA Runway 5K, 7 a.m., EAA Aviation Grounds, 3000 Poberezny Road

3rd Annual PFC Brent Vroman Memorial Car & Motorcycle Show, 8 a.m., Marine Corps League, 4715 Sherman Road

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

On the Loos Cruise: Fun in the Sun, 3 p.m.; Evening Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

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

"10 Things I Hate About You," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

David Paul Martin, 3 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

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

**Sunday, July 28**

EAA AirVenture, EAA AirVenture

Grounds, 3000 Poberezny Road  
Main Street Music Festival, downtown Doggie Paddle, 11 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park Pavilion Beach  
On the Loos Cruise: Sunday Funday, 1 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

"Shangri-LA": An Episodic Comedy Fox Valley Premiere, 3 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

**Monday, July 29**

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

**Tuesday, July 30**

Lew-E's UFO Show: Unbelievably Funny Object Edition, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Public Library

On the Loos Cruise: Narrated Sight-seeing Tour, 3 p.m.; Tiki Tuesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Growing Oshkosh Family Nights, 5:30 p.m., Growing Oshkosh, 530 Bay Shore Drive.

Live at the Leach: Boombox, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

**Wednesday, July 31**

Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center and Grounds, 500 E. County Y

On the Loos Cruise: On Wisconsin Wednesday, 6 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

**Thursday, Aug. 1**

Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center and Grounds

Waterfest: Burton Cummings of The Guess Who, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

EAA Aviation Museum Movie Night, "Twelve O'Clock High," 6:30 p.m., 3000 Poberezny Road

Dark Nights Trivia, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

**Friday, Aug. 2**

Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center and Grounds

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

On the Loos Cruise: Happy Hour

Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Josh Gilbert Band, 6:30 p.m., Calvary SonRise, 222 Church Ave.

All Breeds Futurity Show, 7 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center, 500 E. County Y

Dark Nights Karaoke, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

"The Last Man on Earth," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

**Saturday, Aug. 3**

Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center and Grounds

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Chalk Walk, 8 a.m., Opera House Square

Open Slime Lab, 10 a.m., Art Spot, 2 Jackson St.

On the Loos Cruise: Fun in the Sun, 3 p.m.; Evening Cruise, 5:30 p.m.; Sunset Cruise, 8 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Rock 'N Rumble, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

"Ed Wood," "Plan 9 from Outer Space," 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

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

**Sunday, Aug. 4**

Winnebago County Fair, Sunnyview Expo Center and Grounds

WABTA Fishing Tournament, 6 a.m., Rainbow Park

ZaRonis' Car Show, 8 a.m., ZaRonis, 2407 Jackson St.

Livi's Lemonade and Bake Sale, 10 a.m., 3084 Omro Road

On the Loos Cruise: Sunday Funday, 1 p.m., Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

A World of Partings: Excerpts from the Diary of Nancy Chandler Derby, 1:30 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

Summer Fun Run, 6 p.m., Winnebago County Community Park Shelter No. 3.



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ACW co-owner Dylan "Hornswoggle" Postl will also appear for an advanced re-

lease and signing of his new book, "Life is Short and So Am I."

Postl is a promoter and wrestler from Oshkosh also known for his involvement in WWE and independent promotional wrestling. His book will be officially released in September through Baker & Taylor Publishing.

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# Haliburton helps Team USA bring home gold

## Former North star keeps building on success

By Alex Wolf  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh's Tyrese Haliburton continues to prove time and again that if you put in the work results will follow.

The Oshkosh North graduate recently added to his already impressive list of accomplishments after being selected to represent Team USA on the U19 World Cup Team.

Haliburton, who made the 12-man roster in a field of 33 players, was a top contributor who helped Team USA capture a gold medal after going undefeated in Greece in the last week of June.

"It just meant the world to me," Haliburton said. "To come from where I come from and get that opportunity is unheard of. To finish it all with a gold medal, you can't write a better story. It's something I've dreamed of my whole life."

Team USA finished 7-0 on the week en route to the gold, defeating Mali in the finals 93-79.



Photo by Emil Vajgrt

Tyrese Haliburton followed up a strong freshman season at Iowa State by helping lead an undefeated Team USA at the U19 World Cup in Greece last month.

He was also named to the All-Star Five in the tournament after averaging 7.9 points and a tournament-best 6.9 assists per game. He shot 68.9 percent from the field and made 10-of-18 3-point shots in seven games.

While the talent is strong in a prestige

tournament like this, Haliburton said it was the chemistry and athleticism that separated them from the rest of the field.

"The competition was real good; nobody representing their country are bad players," he said. "I think our chemistry and athleticism separated us a lot."

Haliburton's best game was the second of the tournament where he had a team-high 21 points — 8-of-9 from the field and 4-of-5 from 3-point land. He had at least six assists in six of the seven games.

In the gold medal game, Haliburton finished with six points on 3-of-4 shooting with a team-high eight assists and two steals.

Not only was it a successful basketball trip, it was the first time that Haliburton left the U.S. so it was also a special life experience.

"It was awesome. I've never been out of the country, so to have that experience was really awesome," Haliburton said. "We got a lot of time to do what we wanted, but I'd say my favorite part was just roaming the city with my teammates. We also got

to spend time with some local kids playing basketball at a park and that was really fun."

After a superb freshman season at Iowa State, participating — and being a top contributor — on Team USA team will only open more eyes as Haliburton chases his dream of making it to the NBA.

"I feel like it will help because I got more reps being the primary ball handler, which is something I will do this year and hopefully at the next level if I'm blessed with that opportunity," he said.

ESPN NBA draft analyst Mike Schmitz stated on Twitter, "Tyrese Haliburton made a believer out of me with his play in Crete at the U19 Worlds. 48 AST to just 8 TOVs in 175 MIN while shooting 12-of-14 from 2 and 10-of-18 from 3. Was all over the place defensively. Unorthodox game but positional size, shooting touch and tremendous feel."

Jonathan Givony, another ESPN analyst, said, "Haliburton is making a case for himself as a top-20 prospect in the 2020 NBA draft with his play at the U19s in Crete so far. Jumper looking good, even off the dribble, and brings so many little things with his court vision, defensive playmaking, rebounding, outlet passing, etc."

Haliburton is only at the beginning of his storybook. After helping Oshkosh North win a state championship his senior year, he jumped into Big 12 action as a freshman — starting 34 of 35 games at Iowa State.

He was second on the team and first among conference freshman (seventh overall) averaging 33.2 minutes per game and averaged 6.8 points, 3.6 assists, 3.4 rebounds and 1.5 steals per game. He was second in the nation with a 4.5 assist-to-turnover ratio.

"I just wanted to prove to people where I come from that if you have a dream, go get it," he said. "By no means is it going to be easy, but if you work for it, anything is really possible."

## Rec softball results

### July 14

#### SUNDAY COUNTY PARK

Screwballs I def. Dublin's I ..... 11-1  
Michel's Sportswear def. Rich's Barbershop ... 13-4  
Community Church def. Houge's I ..... 16-4  
Fletch's I def. Community Church ..... 15-3  
**Standings:** Screwballs I 10-0 Fletch's I 6-2  
Community Church 6-4 Rich's Barbershop 3-5  
Houge's I 3-6 Michel's Sportswear 3-6 Dublin's I 1-9

### July 15

#### MONDAY COUNTY PARK

Evil Roy Slades I def. Screwballs II ..... 20-5  
Christianos Pizza def. Dealerfire ..... 18-13  
Mr. and Mrs. Eggroll def. Wyldewood Baptist Church I ..... 16-12  
Molly's I def. Felix Auto and Tire ..... forfeit  
Oshkosh Trophy ..... bye  
**Standings:** Molly's I 10-0 Evil Roy Slades I 10-1 Oshkosh Trophy 6-3 Screwballs II 5-5 Mr. and Mrs. Eggroll 5-5 Christianos Pizza 4-5 Felix Auto and Tire 3-7 Wyldewood Baptist Church I 2-9 Dealerfire 0-10

#### MONDAY VETERAN'S

Central WI Storage def. Konrad Behlman Funeral Home ..... 15-5  
Ratch & Deb's-Bernier def. Legends ..... 9-4  
Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier ..... bye  
**Standings:** Central WI Storage 8-4 Ratch & Deb's-Bernier 8-4 Konrad Behlman Funeral Home 7-5 Ratch & Deb's-Ramseier 5-5 Legends 1-11

#### MONDAY WOMEN'S

Lyons Den def. Evil Roy Slades II ..... 9-6  
Spare Time def. LeRoy's ..... 4-1  
Jerry's I ..... bye  
**Standings:** Spare Time 12-0 LeRoy's 6-6 Evil Roy Slades II 4-8 Lyons Den 4-8 Jerry's I 3-7

### July 16

#### TUESDAY COUNTY PARK

Trail's End def. Terry's I ..... 7-4  
Evil Roy Slades III def. Retros I ..... 12-7  
Jerry's II def. Molly's II ..... 10-6  
Andy's Pub & Grub def. Mabel Murphy's ..... 12-11  
Oblio's I def. Barley & Hops ..... 9-5  
**Standings:** Jerry's II 12-0 Trail's End 10-2  
Oblio's I 8-4 Andy's Pub & Grub 8-4 Retros I 7-5  
Mabel Murphy's 4-8 Evil Roy Slades III 4-8 Terry's I 3-9 Molly's II 2-10 Barley & Hops 2-10

### July 17

#### WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

Oshkosh Defense def. Houge's II ..... 16-4  
Lee Beverage def. The Hill ..... 14-13  
Terry's II def. The Roxy ..... 22-7  
Terry's II def. The Roxy ..... 19-17  
**Standings:** Lee Beverage 9-1 Terry's II 5-4 The Hill 5-4 Houge's II 4-4 Oshkosh Defense 4-4 The Roxy 0-10

#### WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH

Integrity Glass & Paint def. Pete's Garage 8-7  
Players Club I def. Terry's III ..... 17-9  
Integrity Glass & Paint def. Players Club I ..... 11-7  
**Standings:** Players Club I 7-4 Pete's Garage 6-6 Oblio's II 5-5 Integrity Glass & Paint 5-5 Terry's III 3-7

#### WEDNESDAY VETERAN'S-DIVISION I

**Standings:** Houge's III 8-1 The Bar 7-2 Terry's IV 3-6 Retros II 0-9

#### WEDNESDAY VETERAN'S-DIVISION II

**Standings:** Fletch's II 7-1 Red's 5-5 Winkler's Westward Ho 4-4 Badger Sportsman 3-5 Camera Casino 2-8

### July 18

#### THURSDAY COUNTY PARK

The Magnet I def. Players Club II ..... 16-4  
LeRoy's/Speaker City def. Jockey Club ..... 14-9  
Kelly's def. Wyldewood Baptist Church II 1 ..... 8-9  
Screwballs III def. Jirschele Insurance ..... 12-11  
Jockey Club def. Players Club II ..... 16-1  
**Standings:** The Magnet I 8-1 Screwballs III 8-1  
Jockey Club 7-3 Kelly's 6-3 Jirschele Insurance 5-4  
LeRoy's/Speaker City 4-5 Revs I 3-6 Players Club II 1-9 Wyldewood Baptist Church II 0-10

#### THURSDAY COED DIVISION I

Jokers def. Dental Design Studio ..... 4-0  
Dublin's II def. Fletch's III ..... 3-1  
Nigl's def. EAA ..... forfeit  
**Standings:** Jokers 8-2 Fletch's III 7-3 Dental Design Studio 7-4 Nigl's 5-5 Dublin's II 4-6 EAA 0-11

#### THURSDAY COED DIVISION II

Evil Roy Slades def. Dublin's III ..... 10-0  
Varsity Club def. Revs II ..... 12-0  
Houge's IV def. 4imprint ..... 6-3  
Dublin's IV def. The Magnet II ..... 10-3  
**Standings:** Varsity Club 9-0 Evil Roy Slades IV 9-0 Dublin's IV 7-3 Revs II 5-4 Houge's IV 4-6 The Magnet II 3-6 Dublin's III 0-9 4imprint 0-9

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## Women in poverty

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ing safe and affordable housing out of the equation for these women — because that's often a huge barrier — and see what it actually costs to live and raise a family in Oshkosh," Karlene Grabner, executive director of the Women's Fund, said. "That way we can provide a more realistic look at what it costs to not only survive but thrive in this community. This in turn has the potential to drive the change in the community that we need."

### Real cost of poverty

To better understand what a single Oshkosh mother living in poverty faces, the two participating women agreed to discuss their day-to-day finances and decisions. Neither pays more than 30 percent of their income in rent, which is the recommended percentage anyone should pay for housing regardless of income or financial status.

In order to make ends meet and take care of their families, both women are enrolled in FoodShare, use the food pantry from time to time and one is in WIC, a supplemental program helping women, infants and children with health care and nutrition. Each has more than one child, the youngest being under age 2.

Both women hold jobs that pay an hourly wage, but each noted that after meeting their children's needs they have little money left. This is an all-too-common experience for many single moms here.

One of the program participants (she is identified as Lea to protect her privacy) said she pushes her school-age children to be involved in sports with the hope that planned extracurricular activities will keep them from making poor decisions. However, these activities are not cheap. Her children are involved in football, volleyball, cross country and other sports, with each requiring specific clothing and equipment. As the children grow they need new clothing and equipment.

Lea does not qualify for any other program besides FoodShare and receives \$124 a month for groceries.

"You always hear people say, 'Oh, it must be nice to get that handout,'" she said. "No one wants to be on food stamps. \$124 is a couple of meals at my house. I'm not sitting around waiting for things to be given to me. I'm busting my ass working and working and working to take care of my kids and I just can't get ahead for the life of me."

From age 15 Lea has been a caretaker, watching over her younger siblings due to her mother's health issues. She eventually dropped out of school but is now working to get her GED diploma. To accomplish this, Lea needs to pass four tests on a variety of topics. She said each test costs \$40-\$50.

She has a job in the health care system but works 12-hour shifts, leaving her children to take care of themselves and each other.

Lea typically leaves the house by 2:45

Household Survival Budget, Wisconsin Average, 2016

Household Survival Budget, Wisconsin Average, 2016	Percent Change 2010-2016			
	SINGLE ADULT	2 ADULTS, 1 INFANT, 1 PRESCHOOLER	SINGLE ADULT	2 ADULTS, 1 INFANT, 1 PRESCHOOLER
Monthly Costs				
Housing	\$492	\$735	6%	12%
Child Care	\$-	\$1,231	N/A	-9%
Food	\$158	\$525	0%	10%
Transportation	\$349	\$698	15%	15%
Health Care	\$215	\$802	90%	76%
Technology*	\$55	\$75	N/A	N/A
Miscellaneous	\$150	\$467	24%	18%
Taxes	\$235	\$602	38%	43%
Monthly Total	\$1,654	\$5,135	24%	18%
ANNUAL TOTAL	\$19,848	\$61,620	24%	18%
Hourly Wage**	\$9.92	\$30.81	24%	18%

From ALICE report for Wisconsin

Numbers used in 2016 to determine the state's survival budget come from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Department of Agriculture; Bureau of Labor Statistics, Internal Revenue Service, Tax Foundation and state Department of Children and Families.

p.m. to get to work by 5:45 p.m. because she doesn't have a car. She makes dinner for her children before she leaves, and after work starts her three-hour trek back home using the city's transit system.

She sleeps for a few hours around 12:30 p.m. and then gets up to do it again.

She said it's incredibly difficult to keep up with this schedule but does it for them.

"When they tell me they need something new I don't say anything, but in my head I'm thinking, 'How am I going to do this?'" Lea said. "I'm tired from working and I'm going to go work more hours, but I do it because you hear about a lot of kids getting in trouble when they don't have other activities. I figure if I keep my kids active, they're not going to take the wrong path, so I just work more and more and more."

Julia, the other RISE 2.0 participant, said she considers herself underemployed as an hourly worker, which has a significant effect on her ability to support her family. She said the full process to secure this position lasted four weeks and included two interviews. She said the job comes with no additional benefits, which is the case for many hourly positions.

"It's important to consider the idea of social capital and it isn't always how hard you work, it's who you know," Julia said. "Anyone can get a job, but a career is a privilege based on your social capital. If you don't have hands to help you up, you're stuck with an hourly wage job and I challenge anyone to tell me otherwise."

She has a vehicle, which helps alleviate some of the pressure of child care dropoff and pickup, and receives child care assistance through government programs. She has shared custody but noted those situations can get more complicated than being the sole parent because if her children's father doesn't pay his half of the child care bill they are at risk of being kicked out of the program.

When the three-year RISE 2.0 program ends, Grabner is confident the women will have self-sufficiency.

"They will reach self-sufficiency or we will stick with them until they do," she said. "For these women my wish is that they are able to demonstrate for their kids the power of perseverance. With this drive

and example, my long-range goal is that these kids have broken their generational poverty cycle."

### Money and mental health

Both women confirm having anxiety over money even though they qualify for at least one government program because they can be difficult to navigate and aren't always easy to apply for.

Julia said when she does her budget it's much more complex than someone not using government programs because there are certain things she can buy from certain stores and others she can't. For example, she can get coffee at Pick n' Save but not from Festival Foods.

"There are certain types of cereal and yogurt you can get so you have to do a lot of work to try and figure it out," Julia said. "The person who is using three different forms of payment — it probably took them twice as long to figure out how to use those efficiently than what you're seeing."

Brittany Stewart, another Oshkosh-area mother working an hourly-wage job, also has a lot of anxiety surrounding money and doesn't feel she could cover the cost of a large unexpected emergency.

"Simply put, I would be 'robbing Peter to pay Paul,'" Stewart said. "I can't even meet the budget expenses I have now. Most months it's setting up payment plans and deciding what is better to go without. What's more important — vehicle insurance or making sure I have electricity, running water and a safe place for my daughter and I to come home to? The question answers itself."

Stewart graduated from high school and was on her way to UW-Stevens Point to major in speech pathology but had a family issues that brought her home to work full time. She later attended Fox Valley Technical College for a few semesters but was unable to finish because she needed to continue her full-time work. She said her average annual income is below \$20,000 and her biggest expense by far is child care with utilities a close second. Daily and weekly expenses that prove to be problematic are gas and laundry. She does not have a washer or dryer in her apartment.

### Oshkosh vs. other cities

Julia feels there is a difference between Oshkosh and other places she has lived when it comes to community engagement and support. She has found that even programs that aim to support Oshkosh mothers aren't welcoming and she often feels alone and isolated.

"There's a difference between how people are using those small organizations here than in other communities," she said. "You can use small organizations to help others or you can use small organizations to say, 'Here we are; you can't get in' and

most of the time it's, 'Here we are; you're not a part of this.'" She acknowledged there are organizations trying to change this perception but thinks they are few and far between.

Julia also believes programs could be run more efficiently in Oshkosh by having a health clinic and food pantry in the same building to reduce the time it takes to get from one place to another to secure essential needs.

"It's a full-time job to be poor," she said. "It just feels like, on top of everything else going on, all of the higher institutions are telling you your time has no value. All I see when I look at the people waiting for their food is the potential and valuable skills just kind of stagnant and told that's what they're worth."

The women in RISE 2.0 both sought emergency shelter at Christine Ann after fleeing abuse, which is how they became involved in the program. Stewart is a participant in Pathways of Hope through the Salvation Army, which provides individualized services to families working to break the cycle of crisis and vulnerability that can repeat for generations. The program goes after the root causes of poverty by helping families overcome unemployment, unstable housing and lack of education.

"I cried every single night when we were in the shelter after my kids went to sleep," Lea said. "It was so hard and I ended up having to quit my job because there was a lot of mandatory overtime I couldn't take because of my kids."

She did find another job but said it wasn't easy and still struggles to get as many hours as she needs to keep up with expenses.

All three women acknowledged feeling shame and embarrassment simply trying to move through the community as a single mother in poverty. Lea said there are few people in her life or her children's who know they lived in temporary shelter. Julia struggles to combat the guilt others put on her for buying things she and her family need, such as a cellphone or vehicle. Stewart referenced the benefits cliff that has her considering whether to take a better-paying job but losing benefits.

"Some days I feel like I'm only trading water, others I feel I will never get above water," Stewart said.

### A little compassion helps

"A little bit of respect or compassion goes a long way," Julia said. "Even if people could just be a little more courteous to the person who has multiple forms of payment at the grocery store checkout — they're just trying to feed themselves or their kids."

Lea also finds compassion important and does what she can to help others while living paycheck to paycheck.

"When I see people on the street asking for money, I don't have a lot of money but I still give them a dollar or two if I can because I am that mom that needs help sometimes too," she said. "I don't know their story. Nobody knew my story, but they still helped me and that's why I do what I do."

Stewart said she thinks some in the Oshkosh community are naive in believing that people living below the poverty line are doing so by choice.

"A lot of people seem to think homelessness is a choice, that addiction and alcoholism are choices, and being a single parent often has a negative connotation surrounding it," Stewart said. "Though circumstances may seem to support these opinions, it couldn't be further from the truth. Poor people don't make bad decisions; people make bad decisions because they are poor."

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# Humane Society urges pet safety with heat

The Oshkosh Area Humane Society has been receiving calls about animals being left in cars in the summer heat and are issuing a warning to pet owners.

“Do not bring your animals in the car with you on errands. You’re gambling with your pet’s life,” OAHs executive director Joni Geiger said. “Heat stroke can set in within minutes and can be deadly. As much as they might like to go for a ride with you, this is the time to leave your pets at home.”

“There’s this myth that cracking the win-

dow makes a difference. It doesn’t,” Geiger said, citing American Veterinary Medical Association studies that have shown little or no temperature difference.

Police can be called with the location and vehicle description if an animal is seen inside. Wisconsin’s Good Samaritan law allows for breaking into a vehicle to rescue a person or animal in distress if police are first notified, checking to see if they can get inside without breaking anything and looking for a responsible adult nearby.

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Waite Rug Apartments - Project Based Vouchers  
Housing Choice Voucher Program

These waiting lists are closing due to an average estimated wait time of more than 1 year. As soon as the average wait time for an applicant on these waiting lists returns to an acceptable time, we will announce in publication along with the rules for applying; the order in which applications will be processed; when and where to apply, and; will conform as described in the Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plan. These closures will not impact applicants with a current application on these waiting lists.  
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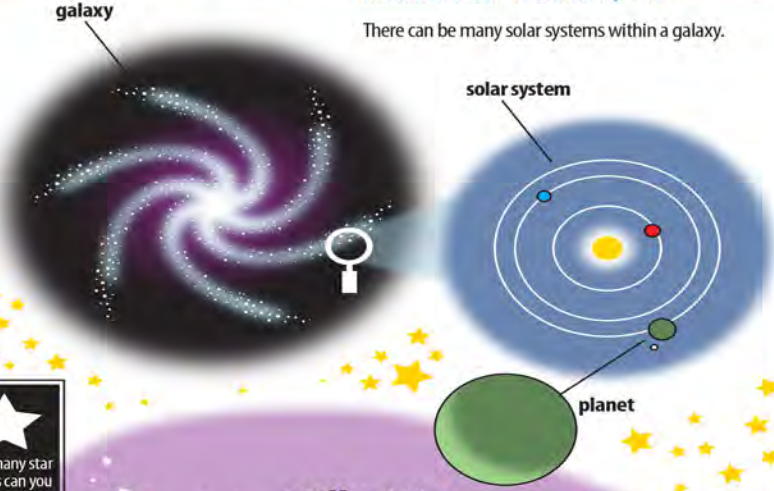
# GOODNESS GRACIOUS: GALAXIES ABOUND!

## What is a galaxy?

A **galaxy** is a group of stars held together by gravity.

Some stars in a galaxy have planets orbiting them. These are called **solar systems**.

The earth is part of a solar system of planets that orbit our sun. Our solar system is in a galaxy called the **Milky Way**.



## Types of Galaxies



An **Elliptical Galaxy** is smooth and oval shaped.



An **Irregular Galaxy** is a galaxy that isn't spiral or oval. It has an irregular shape and looks like a blob.



A **Spiral Galaxy** has curved arms that make it look like a pinwheel.

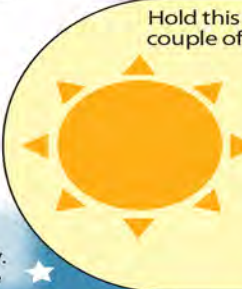
## Milky Way

We live in the galaxy called the Milky Way. The Milky Way is a spiral-shaped galaxy and is estimated to be made up of around 300 billion stars.

The word galaxy comes from the Greek word for "milky."

The closest galaxy to the Milky Way is Andromeda, which is around 2.6 million light years away from us.

Hold this page up to a mirror to learn a couple of amazing facts about our sun.



The sun is 93 million miles from Earth. It takes 8 minutes for light from the sun to reach Earth.

## A-maze-ing Stories

Around the world, there are many legends about the Milky Way. Follow the maze to discover what some cultures saw in the Milky Way.

Source: Kids Discover Magazine



**Extra! Extra!**  
**Shapes in the Newspaper**  
 Look through the newspaper for the following shapes:  
 • Circle  
 • Square  
 • Oval  
 • Rectangle  
 • Triangle

Standards Link: Math: Recognized geometric shapes.

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

Cut out the sentence fragments below and paste them to another sheet of paper in the correct order to reveal an interesting fact about our galaxy.

- from Earth's southern hemisphere. They are
- century Portuguese explorer who saw them.
- Our galaxy has two smaller satellite galaxies
- named for Ferdinand Magellan, the 16th
- called the Magellanic Clouds which are visible

## Double Double Word Search

ANDROMEDA  
 IRREGULAR  
 PINWHEEL  
 GRAVITY  
 PLANETS  
 GALAXY  
 SPIRAL  
 MILKY  
 SOLAR  
 STARS  
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 LIVE  
 BLOB  
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 WAY

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

A	I	G	M	B	E	V	I	L	S
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D	R	S	X	A	W	L	Y	R	L
R	E	R	L	A	V	O	B	I	A
O	G	A	Y	K	L	I	M	P	R
M	U	T	S	T	T	A	T	S	A
E	L	S	P	U	O	R	G	Y	R
D	A	P	L	A	N	E	T	S	S
A	R	L	E	E	H	W	N	I	P

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

## Kid Scoop Together Book Scoop

Use the Kid Scoop Secret Decoder Ring to discover the name of this book by Fran Hodgkins and Mike Taylor, which is available at the library.



Night sky photography by Mike Taylor and NASA images of the births and deaths of stars and galaxies help tell the story of the Milky Way along with details about stars, planets, nebulae, super novae and more.

To discover the name of this book, find the letter on the outer ring, then replace it with the letter below it on the inner ring.

Outer ring: D C T  
 Inner ring: K T O G T D  
 Replacement ring: A P V P I N

## A Great Summer Writing Idea

Keeping a daily journal of what you do all summer is a good way to keep your writing skills sharp.

Here's a great summer tip from Reading Rockets. List on a piece of paper some ideas for Summer Journal entries. The list could include ideas, memories, wishes or questions. Cut these out and place in a clean jar. Pull one out per day and use the heading to write a journal entry.

## Write On!

### Summer Jokes

Write down your favorite summer jokes and riddles and tell them to your friends. Mail some jokes to a family member who lives far away.



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