

**WATERFEST 34**  
At the Leach



Thursday, July 11  
**Joan Jett and the Blackhearts**  
Paul Sanchez and the New Orleans Rolling Road Show

[waterfest.org](http://waterfest.org)

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Herald photo by Jack Tierney

Tyran Moore works his lemonade stand at the corner of Jackson and Saratoga.

## Lemonade and sunshine for sale

By Jack Tierney  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Tyran Moore sets up his lemonade stand every day the summer sun shines at Jackson Street and Saratoga Avenue. His goal is to raise enough money to buy clothes for the next year at Merrill Middle School.

The 11-year-old sells chilled lemonade made with real lemon juice for \$1 and cookies for 25 cents. Tyran said he likes being a lemonade salesman because peo-

ple have been generous to him, and said he likes communicating with others.

His older brother Kevin, 21, said he is proud of Tyran for doing entrepreneurial work that takes dedication and persistence.

"He's really a great kid, and it's a good town, and people have been supporting him," Kevin said.

Their motivation is to encourage good deeds in the neighborhood and spread the word of honest work.

## Utility fee plan gets city airing

### Informational session draws resident concerns

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The city's proposal for a transportation utility fee that would add \$4.50 a month to all residential customers' utility bills was reviewed in an informational session last week ahead of the regular Common Council meeting.

The fee plan has developed as the city's funding option to cover new special assessment costs for road reconstruction and other surface improvements.

City staff explained at the June 25 meeting that the rationale for the costs is based on charges over the last three years for street repaving, sidewalk construction, driveway aprons and asphalt paving. Residents will still pay for all underground work such as storm sewer or water lines as part of any special assessment costs.

Several residents expressed concerns about being charged for past special assessments along with paying the new monthly transportation utility fee. The fee

SEE **Transportation fee** ON PAGE 13

# Community resources for the most vulnerable



By Samantha Strong  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

There is a large population in Oshkosh of people — especially women — living in poverty. More often than not, they look like any other woman you would see in a day, meaning it's hard to tell someone's story by looking at them.

A stereotype is defined as a simplified and standardized conception or image invested with special meaning and held in common by members of a group. Some of the common stereotypes associated with women in poverty are lazy, dumb, promiscuous, don't know how to manage their time. In reality these stereotypes are just that—simplified, standardized conceptions that many area nonprofit organizations say are incredibly inaccurate.

"The reality is, it's hard to make good



decisions when you're in a bad spot," Matt Johnson, Day By Day Warming Shelter executive director, said.

Sometimes the benefits-cliff decision comes into play and an employed individual may need to decide to stay at a lower-paying job because the alternative salary won't cover the loss of benefits. This decision can lead an outside observer to further believe the "poor people are lazy" stereotype. That individual may be trying to do everything they can to keep food on the table, their children safe and a roof over their heads, ADVOCAP community services specialist Jackie Dioszegi

explained.

"The vast majority of people are employed — they're working two to three jobs," ADVOCAP executive director Mike Bonertz said. "They're working very hard just to stay alive. That is one of the grossest misconceptions around, that poor people are doing nothing."

Al Rolph has been working with those in need in Oshkosh for the past four years as a social worker at the Salvation Army. He works daily to help those in poverty meet immediate needs, as well as teaching them to be self-sufficient through HUB coaching, a participant-driven strategy that empowers them to set their own goals. This type of coaching has been especially effective, according to Rolph, because it allows the person to gain the power and resources to solve their own problems.

"Our philosophy is, if someone comes

### About the series

This series explores the complex issue of poverty in Oshkosh, how poverty specifically affects women here, available resources and how the rest of the community can help. Prior week's stories are available at [oshkoshherald.com](http://oshkoshherald.com).

in here asking for help they have a legitimate need, otherwise they wouldn't be here," Rolph said.

In addition to personal coaching, the Salvation Army provides Oshkosh community members with a light breakfast and free hot lunch six days a week (except holidays), is home to a food pantry that also stocks personal hygiene products and diapers, organizes a birthday club with

SEE **Women in poverty** ON PAGE 14



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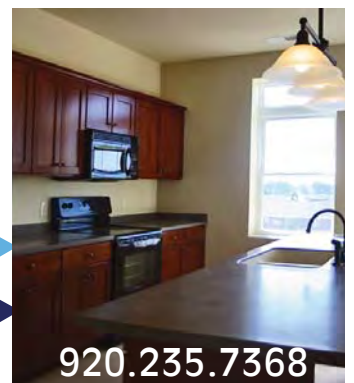
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#### Publisher

Karen Schneider, 920-858-6407  
karen@oshkoshherald.com

#### Editor

Dan Roherty, 920-508-0027  
editor@oshkoshherald.com

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An E-edition of the newspaper can be accessed at [www.oshkoshherald.com](http://www.oshkoshherald.com).

# Bridge schedule for fireworks adjusted

The city is adjusting its downtown bridge traffic schedule related to Thursday's Fourth of July fireworks that had been originally announced.

After further discussion with the U.S. Coast Guard, the Canadian National Railroad bridge, along with the Main Street, Oregon Street and Wisconsin Street bridges, will be placed in the down posi-

tion from 9 to 11:59 p.m. Thursday during the fireworks event. Operators will staff these bridges until 1 a.m. to assist with any boat traffic after the closures. Vessels able to pass under the bridges without an opening may do so at any time.

With fireworks being launched from Pioneer Island, operators of the Pioneer Marina note there will be no parking at the

marina or on Pioneer Drive, which will be closed to traffic as of 6 p.m. Vehicle access to the marina will be from 14th Avenue; 6th Avenue will be closed. All marina boat slips and wall spaces are filled for that day.

The Menominee Nation Arena will open its general parking lot to the public at noon. GO Transit's bus service will not be operating Thursday due to the holiday.



Photo by Michael Cooney

## Show stopper

A shelf of storm clouds brought heavy rain early Thursday evening but cleared in time for Waterfest concert-goers to fill the Leach.

**Happy 4<sup>th</sup> of July!**

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# TIF funding support urged for Aviation Plaza

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Redevelopment of Aviation Plaza through a tax increment finance (TIF) district that would include a \$1.7 million investment from the city toward the project was highlighted at last week's Common Council meeting.

Tim Hess, a real estate analytic consultant and staff person at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, requested the city authorize the TIF district as part of a comprehensive plan that includes building a new Mineshaft Restaurant and Entertainment Center as a major gateway into the city. The strip mall area is across from Witman Regional Airport on South Koeller Street.

The district would also include a Rogan's Shoes retail store and Extreme Customs auto parts dealer. Hess said the project represents a solution that deals with substantial underuse of a high-visibility corridor into the city.

He said the Mineshaft Restaurant in Hartford draws about 78 percent of its cus-

## Utility rate increase being sought

City staff received Common Council approval at its June 25 meeting to prepare an application to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) for a water utility bill increase.

City Finance Director Trena Larson submitted the request to the council, noting that a past utility rate study identified a need for an 11 percent increase to ensure adequate funding for daily operations and to maintain existing and new infrastructure. The PSC regulates all water utilities in Wisconsin.

tomers from 10 miles or farther based on an analysis of visitor ZIP codes, and using the same analysis for the Oshkosh area estimated it would draw more than 320,000 people a year to the new location.

The council also heard from the Winnebago County Health Department on an Oshkosh Youth of Color Report conducted from December through February at different locations to find out how youth of

Larson said she computed that a 11 percent increase may be needed based on information presented at a 2018 Budget Workshop. The increase would cover large capital improvements for water infrastructure projects, additional revenue to cover debt payments, a decrease in usage from 2013 to the present, and increased expenses from 2013 to the present.

She estimated that the increase would result in an average \$12.03 more per residential water utility bill annually.

color feel about their treatment in the city.

The report stated there needs to be more opportunities for "real" connections as others in the community need to listen to what people of color have to say. There also needs to be more social supports and multicultural clubs, the report found, as well as added community events.

The study was funded in part by a mini-grant from the state.

Students surveyed said they felt there was passive and active racism in the city, homophobia, isolation and self-segregation. They also indicated they would like to see more equity in the community.

In other action, the council:

- Held a public hearing on a new ordinance to designate bike lanes on Oakwood Road between 9th Avenue and 20th Avenue and allow parking on both sides of the street. One resident spoke out in opposition to the change, saying such a move could result in "instant disaster," causing "stress, stress and more stress." The council intends to act on the ordinance at its next meeting.

- Was informed by City Manager Mark Rohloff that the state Department of Transportation agreed to delay bridge work on Congress Avenue (State 21) that was scheduled for July 8-19 and move it to September or October. The Public Works Department reported receiving short notice of the work that was to precede the six-month shutdown planned to begin in December.

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If you answered yes to any of these questions this workshop is for you! We are hosting a **FREE Weight Loss Through Swelling Management Workshop on Tuesday July 9th from 530pm - 630pm.**

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- What successful treatment of problem swelling looks like.

Attendees will receive a **FREE report** on "9 Essential Questions About How Weight Loss is Achieved Through Swelling Management!" AND qualify for a **FREE session** to discover the **CAUSE** and **SOLUTION** to your swelling problem!

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# Area United Way to promote monthly drives

The Oshkosh Area United Way is asking businesses to participate in a monthly collection drive to provide much-needed supplies to local organizations.

“With 46 percent of our community not having basic needs, we have an opportunity to make a difference,” said Mary Ann L.



Dilling, president and chief executive of Oshkosh Area United Way. “We asked local nonprofits, senior centers, schools and adult care facilities what supplies they need throughout the year. They responded with a long list of necessities.

“Each month we’re helping collect items that cater to the community’s individual needs.”

She said a drive can be as big as a companywide initiative or as small as a department, depending on available time and effort.

For this month, school supplies will be collected at businesses from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Stuff the Truck event at the Oshkosh Walmart to help low-income students before the new school year.

Other monthly drives: August, personal hygiene; September, health and beauty; October, cold weather gear; November, food drive; December, baby supplies; January, food drive; February, dental hygiene; March, household items; April, personal



Oshkosh Area United Way photo

An annual back-to-school event lets students get some clothing and hygiene supplies.

hygiene; May, clothing; and June, paper products.

“If we can ease the burden for families who have to decide between new supplies or paying a utility bill, we should. Students should focus on academic success rather than if they’ll have proper supplies and clothing for the school year,” Dilling said.

Visit [www.oshkoshunitedway.org/col-](http://www.oshkoshunitedway.org/)

lection-drives for more information.

United Way works with community leaders to identify the biggest needs of the Oshkosh area. Once identified, they offer grant opportunities to programs that identified those issues to improve the quality of life for everyone. United Way believes in a collaborative good – that when one succeeds, everyone succeeds.

## Rent Smart workshop offered for tenants

The Winnebago County UW-Extension office, which runs a free Rent Smart program, has added a two-day workshop from 5 to 7:30 p.m. July 16 and 18 at the Cumberland Trail Apartments in the Community Center building. To register, call 920-232-1973.

Rent Smart helps people looking for

rental housing find, get and keep suitable housing. Sessions cover tenant and landlord rights and responsibilities, things to consider when looking for a place to live, how to read a lease, how to complete a rental inspection and strategies to get security deposits back.



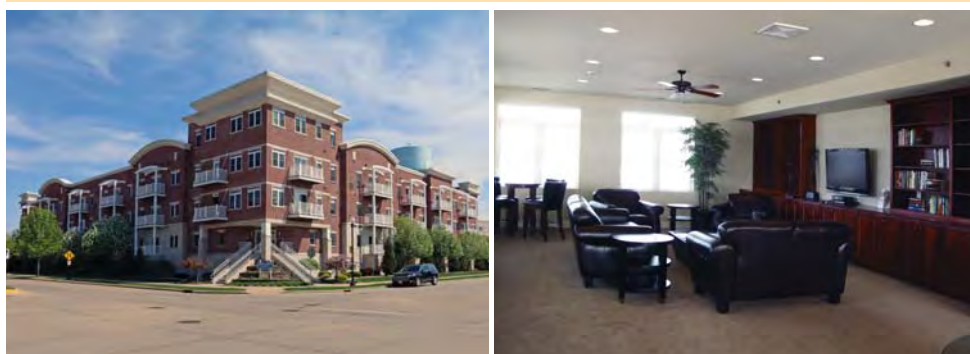
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### Estate Plans Can Help You Answer Questions About the Future

The word “estate” conjures images of great wealth, which may be one of the reasons so many people don’t develop estate plans – after all, they’re not rich, so why make the effort? In reality, though, if you have a family, you can probably benefit from estate planning, whatever your asset level. And you may well find that a comprehensive estate plan can help you answer some questions you may find unsettling – or even worrisome.

Here are a few of these questions:

What will happen to my children? With luck, you (and your co-parent, if you have one) will be alive and well at least until your children reach the age of majority (either 18 or 21, depending on where you live). Nonetheless, you don’t want to take any chances, so, as part of your estate plans, you may want to name a guardian to take care of your children if you are not around. You also might want to name a conservator – sometimes called a “guardian of the estate” to manage any assets your minor children might inherit.

Will there be a fight over my assets? Without a solid estate plan in place, your assets could be subject to the time – consuming, expensive – and very public – probate process. During probate, your relatives and creditors can gain access to your records, and possibly even challenge your will. But with proper planning, you can maintain your privacy. As one possible element of an estate plan, a living trust allows your property to avoid probate and pass quickly to the beneficiaries you’ve named.

Who will oversee my finances and my living situation if I become incapacitated? You can build various forms of protection into your estate planning, such as a durable power of attorney, which allows you to designate someone to manage your financial affairs if you become physically or mentally incapacitated. You could also create a medical power of attorney, which allows someone to handle health care decisions on your behalf if you become unable to do so yourself.

Will I shortchange my family if I leave significant assets to charities? Unless you have unlimited resources, you’ll have to make some choices about charitable gifts and money for your family. But as part of your estate plans, you do have some appealing options. For example, you could establish a charitable lead trust, which provides financial support to your chosen charities for a period of time, with the remaining assets eventually going to your family members. A charitable remainder trust, by contrast, can provide a stream of income for your family members for the term of the trust, before the remaining assets are transferred to one or more charitable organizations.

As you can see, careful estate planning can help you answer many of the questions that may be worrying you. Be aware, though, that certain aspects of estate planning, especially those related to living trusts and charitable trusts, can be complex, so you should consult your estate-planning attorney or qualified tax advisor about your situation. But once you’ve got your plans in place, you should be able to face the future with greater clarity and confidence.

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# Calvary SonRise welcomes and entertains

By the Rev. Thomas Willadsen  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Dutch offered to make a cup of coffee for me before he even shook my hand. I opted for a hazelnut espresso, for the aroma. It took me back to my seminary days when I worked at a coffee shop. In 1990 I was the guy who works at the coffee shop; there were no baristas then.

Sunday morning at Calvary SonRise, 222 Church Ave., begins with a warm welcome and a hot beverage. About a dozen of us gathered in the lounge at 8:30 a.m. for prayer and communion on a Sunday morning last month.

The morning I visited, the guided prayer was for people who struggle with anxiety. Prayer time ended about 9 and people shared coffee and conversation until worship; teaching began in the sanctuary at 9:30.

One thing that sets Calvary Chapel apart from other Protestant traditions is that they begin studying the Bible at Genesis 1:1 and go through several verses each week. This congregation started to move through the Bible in February 2015 when they began worshipping at 203 Otter St., near the downtown post office. The church purchased the building in June 2014 and took eight months and a lot of work before they could use it for a worship space. They used some repurposed materials, like pennies and barn wood, and relied on volunteer labor — several members are contractors — to get their first building in shape.

After four years the church had outgrown its Otter Street location and



Photo by Tom Willadsen

Pastor Clint Laird serves Calvary SonRise.

was fortunate to find Christ Lutheran Church's building for sale. Christ Lutheran left 222 Church Ave. on March 24 and Calvary SonRise started worshipping there two weeks later.

About 50 people attended worship and teaching the morning I visited. People were dressed casually and there were a lot of families with young children and babes in arms. After about 30 minutes of singing led by guitar and electric piano, Pastor Clint Laird went forward and gave announcements about upcoming church and statewide events for churches affiliated with Calvary Chapel. Pastor

## WHERE WE WORSHIP

A look at Oshkosh religious congregations

Clint wore jeans and read Scripture from his tablet.

In the four-plus years since starting Bible study at the beginning, the congregation has gotten to the 11th chapter of the Book of I Chronicles. Pastor Clint spent a few minutes reviewing the lessons from the prior two weeks before giving the day's exposition. He put the reading in historical context and showed how it applies to life here in Oshkosh in the 21st century.

Full disclosure: I've been preaching for more than 30 years and I have never preached on a text from I or II Chronicles. These books are primarily historic and cover a lot of the same territory as I and II Kings. Pastor Clint led worshippers through a dozen verses with frequent references to the gospels, psalms and epistles. His approach was genuine, warm, entertaining and modest. The 40 minutes he spent explaining the Bible text flew by. It did not feel like education at all.

Worshippers were invited to a meal of chicken noodle and beef vegetable soup with brisket sandwiches after teaching. Pastor Clint joked that the Calvary SonRise could be called "The Church of the Eternal Brunch" because they share meals so frequently.

Pastor Clint and wife Sarah have served in Mexico and Honduras. They met in Volgograd, Russia, where they worked

together on a church plant. They have six children ranging from 2 to 14 years old.

As Pastor Clint and I discussed the variety of congregations on two blocks of Church Avenue, we recognized the benefit of so many distinct ways to follow the living God.

Pastor Clint observed, "We're all unique, and all made in God's image." He sees his role as "equipping the saints" for the work of the church.

Looking ahead, Pastor Clint is excited about a new endeavor for his congregation — Dwelling 2:22 — that takes its name from Acts 2:22:

"Men of Israel, hear these words: Jesus of Nazareth, a man attested by God to you by miracles, wonders, and signs which God did through Him in your midst, as you yourselves also know,..."

Ephesians 2:22: "In whom you also are being built together for a dwelling place of God in the Spirit..." and the church's address 222 Church Ave.

Dwelling 2:22 will be an entertainment venue for family-friendly artists. Last month it hosted trumpeter Don Shire in concert. On July 18 it will host the Christian comedy group Fish Sticks at 6:30 p.m. The presentation is free.

Calvary SonRise gathers for prayer and communion every Sunday morning at 8:30. Worship and teaching begins at 9:30 and is followed by a home cooked meal. The food, teaching and hospitality are all first class.

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.

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# Assistance director kept residents engaged

## Weisensel looks back on long career in county

By Dan Roherty  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Mark Weisensel has been witness to an evolution in how services and information are delivered to a growing elderly population that doesn't live the same way as it did when he started as Winnebago County's director of aging in 1983.

Whether it be providing meals, lining up transportation or helping get the best services for elderly and disabled residents, those goals need to be met while keeping up with changing trends in the population and community resources, Weisensel said in an interview last week.

"There are a lot more people getting their meals home delivered and staying home than are coming to the group meal sites," he said. "People are going out to restaurants instead, if they can get out. But if they're homebound then we have more volunteers countywide, especially in Oshkosh."

The supervisor of Aging and Outreach Services for the county's Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) ends his long tenure with the county this week with a retirement party Friday on the same day of his 66th birthday and work anniversary. The statewide search for his replacement is underway.

Weisensel recounts three organizational eras in his county career, first as director of aging at the Orrin King administration building when there was only one home health care agency and assisted living was just becoming more available as an option to hospital visits.

He was state president of the Wisconsin Association of County Aging Department Directors from 1991-95 during a time when the aging population was drawing close attention as a critical issue.

When aging services merged with community programs in 2000 the staff moved into its current building at 220 Washington Ave., which Weisensel said wasn't always ideal with separate waiting rooms for visitors. Ten years later the ADRC here was formed, adding disabled residents



Mark Weisensel, shown in his ADRC office last week, is stepping down after a 36-year career with Winnebago County.

needs to the aging services department and giving them a separate space on the third floor of the former Wisconsin National Life Insurance building.

He said the merger with disabilities services re-energized him and opened another fresh experience working with younger residents on their physical and developmental issues.

Meals provided and delivered to county residents now top 150,000 annually through about 30 agency contracts, with ADVOCAP providing the service through its senior volunteer program that taps the help of more than 200 volunteers.

ADRC is equally focused on ride services for the elderly and disabled by working with a network of public-private groups and programs such as Make the Ride Happen, Winnebago County Car, Catch a Ride, Running Inc., GO Transit and others. Weisensel said the ongoing goal is to serve both urban and rural residents while erasing county borders that have limited some service areas.

"Transportation is one of the things

that I think has changed and gotten better because of coordination of providers," he said.

Weisensel said helping make a difference in the lives of county residents has been his greatest career experience, and credits leadership and staff with continuing to make that happen.

"I feel very privileged to have worked for 36 years as part of Winnebago County's management team because our county has great employees," he said.

"I also feel very fortunate to have worked with many community partners and other agencies. There are so many collaborations, committees and groups out there doing things together, plus hundreds of volunteers who make the county a great place for people to thrive."

Elderly services are a two-way street as many senior citizens become the volunteers, part-time workers and advocates who make many of these programs possible and affordable.

"One of the greatest lessons that I have learned in the past 36 years is that older Americans can be one of our greatest resources. They have so much wisdom, knowledge and experience to share, and all we have to do is ask them and truly lis-

ten to their answers," Weisensel said.

"They're living longer now; they want to be involved and they want to give back."

Beth Roberts, who was Weisensel's supervisor as Long-Term Support division manager for Human Services, said he has been the public face of ADRC.

"He was a very integral part of our aging community and services for our aging community," Roberts said. "Over the last three decades he has done a lot of work, whether it be transportation or the meals that people get — just a real integral part of our whole aging services."

Roberts said that while it will be difficult to find someone with his institutional knowledge of the agency, they will continue that advocacy for helping people understand what the ADRC offers.

"We serve people with any socioeconomic status, and even if you don't think you have service needs we may very well be able to help you in terms of planning for your future and thinking about things for the future," she said.

Human Services Director L. William Popel agreed that Weisensel's knowledge of county residents and programs served here will be irreplaceable as an affable point person.

"It will be difficult if not impossible to replace all of the things that Mark has been doing for the department for many, many years," Popel said. "He knows so many people. He involves himself in so many different community activities over the years."

Weisensel shared a career highlight when Gov. Tommy Thompson chose him as the delegate to represent Wisconsin at the 1995 White House Conference on Aging, where he met fellow delegates that included writer Betty Friedan, Gray Panthers founder Maggie Kuhn and TV host Hugh Downs. He returned to Washington in 2005 for the U.S. Department of Transportation conference where he presented the county's program at a best-practices session.

After attending this week's farewell parties and clearing out his corner office, Weisensel will join wife Rose in her recent retirement and break in his new pedal-powered kayak for journeys on Lake Butte des Morts and elsewhere. Rejoining the YMCA is also on the agenda with other physical activities to keep with the ADRC's healthy mission.

## Winning artists from Plein Air announced

The Oshkosh Fine Arts Festival announced award winners for this year's Plein Air Festival held June 20-23.

Best of Show, and \$750, went to James Hempel for his work "Lane to the Lake." RL Weber took second place for "Bay Shore Marina" and Antwan Ramar was third for "Fall of the Peony Empire."

The Spirit of Oshkosh award went to Joye Moon for her work "The Waters."

The Award of Excellence was given to Frankie Johnson for "Peeking Blue." The group's Honor Award went to Deke Palecek for "That's What I Said." The Roger Tornow Memorial award was given to Sherri Thomas for "A Quiet Place."

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# Publication policy shifts for schools

Oshkosh Herald

An amended policy on student newspaper content and the Oshkosh Area School District's ability to oversee those publications was approved at the Board of Education's June 26 meeting.

A story in the North High School's North Star last school year about the status of an assistant principal prompted a review of guidelines on the district's authority over reporting about topics related to personnel and politics, and how to balance student journalists' freedoms with district staff privacy issues.

For school-sponsored student media, which also includes other specified print, online and broadcast media in the schools, the policy language opens up the public forum definition of the content to allow for reporting on matters of public concern.

In part the revised policy manual states "school officials will not routinely and systematically restrict content of the publications and/or productions" before publication but can review and potentially reject content for poor writing and grammar, where age appropriateness is in question, on matters that go beyond the scope of the forum and when the content involves unprotected speech.

The publications and productions defined will have a notice to readers and viewers that the material is student directed and protects the district from legal liability beyond any prior review it gives to the content.

Brock Doemel, who wrote the article and has graduated from North this year, praised the approved changes that he said should better protect students and the district's liability.

"I am so grateful to the Policy and Governance Committee for taking the time to look over our district's current policy on student publications and making the much-needed changes," Doemel said in a statement at the board meeting. "I'm really happy to say that I believe this policy will protect the next generation of students."

Doemel said his only concern on the amended policy is that its restrictions on political topics was not specific enough and could have a chilling effect if not clarified.

"I still care very deeply about the school district and about student journalism," Doemel told the board.



Photo by Jacqui Parish

Harold Eichstadt celebrated his 102nd birthday last week with friends and family, including his two sons Ken (left) and Jim.

# 102nd birthday calls for extra parties

## Harold Eichstadt has been Oshkosh resident since 1944

By Tom Ekvall  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Oshkosh philanthropist Harold Eichstadt celebrated his 102nd birthday Sunday with a get-together at his cottage in Winnebago with almost 50 people — relatives and close friends — in attendance.

Eichstadt said that being active in the community and hard work has been instrumental in his longevity.

"I want to keep going as long as I can," he said, noting that the Sunday party was his fifth celebration during the last week.

Eichstadt, who now lives at the Bella Vista senior living facility, said he has been a resident of Oshkosh since 1944. At one point he owned a large share of Oshkosh property north of Murdock Avenue, much of it now subdivisions.

He is an active member of the Oshkosh Noon Optimist Club and previously served on boards or committees for the Salvation Army, church building committees and the cerebral palsy organization. He is also an active contributor to education in the community.

Farming has been a big part of his life, having grown up in North Dakota and later moving to Wisconsin where he grew grain and raised dairy cattle, chickens, and more on Vinland Avenue. Besides being a farmer and living in Oshkosh since the

mid-1940s, Eichstadt has had a career covering many different occupations.

Because of his knowledge of farming, he was hired by the state to conduct tax reassessment services by visiting property owners in 129 townships from 1959 to 1984.

He also worked in real estate for more than 40 years, land development, surveying and as a builder. He served as Town of Oshkosh assessor and building inspector.

"I took a lot of classes in my life to improve myself," he said.

During the last two years, he threw out

the first baseball at a Timber Rattlers game. This year he decided not to throw out the pitch to avoid having to climb stairs.

Jacqui Parish, a friend from the Optimist Club, said she wore a T-shirt for his 100th birthday and changed the last zero to read "2" while attending the game this year. She said people came up to her asking about the shirt while she stood outside the men's restroom and wanted to greet him and shake his hand as he left.

Eichstadt said he intends to continue staying active. "I like to go for a walk each day," he said.

# Mental health class offers training

The National Alliance on Mental Illness is offering Youth Mental Health First Aid classes with NAMI-Oshkosh offering one from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 23 at 525 N. Main St.

Facilitators for the class will be Jackie Shoening and Cindy Czarnik-Neimeyer. Lunch and all materials will be provided, and preregistration is necessary by contacting 920-651-1148 or mary@namioshkosh.org.

Youth Mental Health First Aid is designed to teach parents, family members, caregivers, teachers, school staff, peers, neighbors, health and human services workers, and other caring citizens to help an adolescent (age 12-18) who is experiencing a mental health or addictions challenge or may be experiencing a crisis. The session is primarily designed for adults who regularly interact with young people.

Topics covered include anxiety, depression, substance use, disorders in which psychosis may occur, disruptive behavior disorders (including AD/HD), and eating disorders.

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FRIDAY: 7:00am-5:00pm   SATURDAY: 9:00am-12:00pm   SUNDAY: Closed



# Aquatic invasive species prevention plan underway

During the annual Clean Boats, Clean Waters Landing Blitz from Wednesday through Sunday, environmental groups such as the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance will be at boat launches in the Winnebago Waterways and statewide with state Department of Natural Resources staff and volunteers.

Aquatic invasive species are considered great risks to the health of waters and fisheries. Last year volunteers inspected more than 9,000 boats and spoke with more

than 18,000 people. Water users will receive a free Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers towel at their local boat launch.

The importance of aquatic invasive species prevention can be spread on social media by posting photos and messages using #CleanBoatsCleanWaters.

Invasive plants and animals, like Eurasian watermilfoil, spiny water fleas and zebra mussels, can spread easily by hitching a ride on boats and other equipment, including trailers. They can also hide in

the water in livewells, bait and fish buckets and motors, so it's important to drain them and to pull the plugs to drain boats. Because many invasive species can also be hidden in mud, it's vital to clean off anchors. Take these steps before leaving a landing:

- Inspect boats, trailers and equipment for attached aquatic plants or animals.
- Remove all attached plants or animals.
- Drain all water from boats, motors, livewells and other equipment.

• Never move live fish away from a water body.

- Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash.
- Buy minnows from a Wisconsin bait dealer.

• Only use leftover minnows when either fishing with them on the same body of water or on other waters if no lake/river water or other fish have been added to the container.

Details can be found at [DNR.wi.gov](http://DNR.wi.gov) under Invasive Species.

## UWO economist's study report draws recognition

A study by a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh economist featured in the Harvard Business Review last summer has been selected as a nominee for the 2019



Artz

Rosabeth Moss Kanter Award for Excellence in Work-Family Research.

In the "Do Women Ask?" article, professor Benjamin Artz and co-authors from the Cass Business School in London and the University of Warwick

explored why female employees typically earn less than their male counterparts.

The research showed that while women ask for a raise just as often as men, men are more likely to be successful. Women who asked obtained a raise 15 percent of the time, while men obtained a pay increase 20 percent of the time.

The article is one of 15 selected by 60 scholars in the field who reviewed more than 2,500 studies in 83 English-language journals.

The international award, a joint project of the Center for Families at Purdue University and Boston College Center for Work and Family, raises awareness of high-quality, work-family research among the scholar, consultant and practitioner communities.

## Business notes

**Nicolet Bank** is acquiring Oshkosh-based **Choice Bank** in a merger agreement. Both branch offices of Choice Bank are expected to open as Nicolet National Bank branches when the transaction is completed later this year, while Nicolet's branch at 400 N. Koeller St. is expected to close. Scott Sitter will join the management team of Nicolet as senior vice president and commercial banking manager of Oshkosh/Fox Valley. The customer-facing employees of Choice are expected to stay on in the same capacity.

The transaction has been unanimously approved by the board of directors of both companies. It is subject to Choice shareholder approval, regulatory approvals and other closing conditions.

**Verve, a Credit Union** announced plans to acquire **South Central Bank**, National Association, a \$300 million asset community bank in the Chicago area. The acquisition is expected to be finalized in the fourth quarter pending regulatory approval. For Verve, the purchase follows 2015 mergers with Community Credit Union in La Crosse and Two Rivers Community Credit Union, and 2014 mergers

with Lakeview Credit Union in Neenah and Best Advantage Credit Union in Brillion. Originally established in 1965, South Central Bank primarily focuses on business banking with five branches in areas around Chicago.

**Oshkosh Defense** and several industry partners participated in a successful Javelin flight test from a remote weapon station on a Joint Light Tactical Vehicle (JLTV) at Redstone Test Center in Redstone Arsenal, Ala. The demonstration represents the first-time firing of both the Javelin and Northrup Grumman lightweight 30mm cannon through a remotely operated weapon station on the JLTV. The Javelin is an anti-tank, guided munition and surveillance weapon system made in a partnership between Raytheon Co. and Lockheed Martin.

**Home Goods**, a chain of discount home furnishing stores with hundreds of locations nationwide, held a grand opening for its new Oshkosh location June 23 at 1126 S. Koeller St. The retailer specializes in furniture, linens, cooking products, art and other home accessories.

## Declaration to be read at courthouse

Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz will read the Declaration of Independence from the steps of the courthouse at 8 a.m. Thursday on Independence Day.

On July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was adopted, there were limited ways of proclaiming this news. Of-

ficials published broadsides, clergy read it from their pulpits and sheriffs were asked to read it from the steps of their courthouses.

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors asked the sheriff to read this year, according to Supervisor Bill Wingren.

## Post office schedules two-day job fair

The Oshkosh Post Office will be hosting a job fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 11 and 12 at its 1025 W. 20th Ave. location. Positions available include postal support employee, city carrier assistant, rural carrier associate, assistant rural carrier, mail handler assistant, postmaster relief and casual mail handler.

Laptops will be available for applicants to apply online and take an assessment at the same time. Attendees will be able to meet with postal officials who will provide descriptions of job openings and other information.

See [www.usps.com/careers](http://www.usps.com/careers) for a list of open positions.

## Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

## June 3, 1857

**Steamboat explosion:** Two steamboats, the Berlin City and the Pearl, were racing across Lake Butte des Morts when the boiler on the Berlin City exploded, blowing the whole upper part of the steamer into a thousand fragments. Nine crew and passengers were killed or fatally injured. Among the dead was the Engineer of the Berlin City, Samuel Anthony. The explosion was so sudden and violent, that the survivors found themselves struggling in the water or clinging to the sinking wreck before they knew what happened. The Pearl abruptly returned to the scene and performed

rescue operations. About 25 survivors were brought in with injuries that included severe burns, broken bones, bad bruising and bleeding. Harry Barker, a local musician, had been playing in Oshkosh and was a passenger on the ill-fated steamer and was returning to his home in Omro. His leg was broken but somehow, he kept afloat for an hour before being rescued. His violin was found later and repaired by Thomas Daughy of Butte des Morts. The accident occurred about two miles from the Village of Butte des Morts. The Berlin City steamer was raised and repaired and continued to run between Oshkosh and Green Bay until it was finally destroyed by fire Nov. 4, 1870. In 1930, the large brass whistle from the Berlin City was given to the Oshkosh Public Museum by William Staeger of nearby Omro. The whistle was pulled up by George Clark of Omro who snagged it while clam fishing near the site of the wreck.

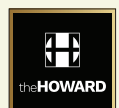
Source: *Madison Daily State Journal*, July 8, 1857; *Oshkosh Daily Northwestern*, June 18, 1930

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**\$1.49** lb.



6-oz.  
**Food Club Blended or Light Yogurt**  
**3/\$1** **LIMIT 9** **WITH CARD**



5-oz. Can - In Water or Oil  
**Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna**  
**69¢** **LIMIT 4** **WITH CARD**



Select - 14.3 to 18-oz. Mini Wheats or 13.5 to 16.6-oz. Raisin Bran  
**Kellogg's Cereal**  
**\$1.79** **WITH CARD**  
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48-oz.  
**Food Club Premium Ice Cream**  
**\$2.49** **LIMIT 3** **WITH CARD**



7 to 9.25-oz. Bag - Select  
**Fritos or Cheetos Cheese Snacks**  
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**7 UP or Dr. Pepper**  
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**Powerade**  
**69¢** **WITH CARD**  
When You Buy 5 - LIMIT 5 -

One Dozen - Medium  
**Grade A Eggs**  
**49¢** **WITH CARD**

12-oz. - Individually Wrapped Slices  
**Food Club American Singles**  
**\$1.29** **WITH CARD**

59-oz. - Select  
**Minute Maid Fruit Punch or Lemonade**  
**99¢** **WITH CARD** **LIMIT 2**

64-oz. Bottle - Regular  
**Food Club Apple Juice**  
**99¢** **WITH CARD** **LIMIT 3**

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**Aristocrat or J. Bayet Brandy** **\$13.49 ea.**



## Produce

<b>Pint Plump Sweet Blueberries</b> <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Bi-Color Sweet Corn</b> <b>4/ \$1.88</b>	<b>Extra Large Roma Tomatoes</b> <b>99¢ lb.</b>	<b>8-oz. - Pennsylvania Dutchman Whole Baby Portabella Mushrooms</b> <b>\$1.99</b> <small>8-oz. - Sliced Baby Portabella Mushrooms .....\$2.29</small>
<b>Washington State Sweet Cherries</b> <b>\$2.99 lb.</b>	<b>Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon</b> <b>69¢ lb.</b> <small>Whole Seedless Watermelon...ea. \$4.99</small>	<b>California Cauliflower</b> <b>\$1.49 lb.</b>	<b>On The Vine Tomatoes</b> <b>\$1.69 lb.</b>
<b>Washington State Honeycrisp Apples</b> <b>\$2.29 lb.</b>	<b>Sweet Jumbo Cantaloupe</b> <b>\$2.99 each</b>	<b>California Broccoli Crowns</b> <b>\$1.69 lb.</b>	<b>5 to 7-oz. Package - Fresh Express Tender Baby Salad Blends</b> <b>2/ \$6.50</b>
<b>Washington State Granny Smith or Gala Apples</b> <b>\$1.49 lb.</b>	<b>Large Black Seedless Grapes</b> <b>\$2.49 lb.</b>	<b>2-lb. Package - Bolthouse Farms Baby Carrots</b> <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>3-lb. Bag Wisconsin Russet Potatoes</b> <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Washington State Braeburn Apples</b> <b>\$1.49 lb.</b>	<b>California White Peaches or Nectarines</b> <b>\$2.99 lb.</b>	<b>1-lb. Package Bolthouse Farms Carrots</b> <b>79¢</b>	<b>Jumbo Sweet Vidalia Onions</b> <b>\$1.29 lb.</b>
<b>California Jumbo Navel Oranges</b> <b>99¢ each</b>	<b>California Sweet Apricots</b> <b>\$2.99 lb.</b>	<b>Bunch Green Onions</b> <b>59¢ each</b>	<b>Idaho Baking Potato</b> <b>79¢ lb.</b>
<b>Fresh Limes</b> <b>4/ \$1</b>	<b>Tropical Mangoes</b> <b>89¢ each</b>	<b>8-oz. Jaffa Guacamole</b> <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>8-oz. - Organic Whole White Mushrooms</b> <b>\$2.99</b>

## Organic

Some items may not be available at all locations.

<b>64-oz. Bottle Full Circle Organic Apple Juice</b> <b>\$3.29</b>	<b>6-Count Package Full Circle Organic Chewy Granola Bars</b> <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>16-oz. Package Full Circle Organic Quinoa</b> <b>\$3.29</b>	<b>21-oz. Crisco Organic Coconut Oil</b> <b>\$4.69</b>	<b>10-oz. Package Full Circle Organic Frozen Blueberries or Berry Medley</b> <b>\$2.49</b>
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**8.9 to 15.2-oz. Select Cheerios; 10.5-oz. Lucky Charms, 11.5-oz. Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs, 11.7-oz. Golden Grahams, or 12-oz. Cinnamon Toast Crunch**

<b>General Mills Cereal</b> <b>\$2.49</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>12-Count Package - Regular Blend Piggly Wiggly Single Serve Cups</b> <b>\$3.99</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>
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<b>17.1 to 20-oz. Package Quaker Life or Cap'N Crunch Cereal</b> <b>\$3.49</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>64-oz. Bottle - Select Regular, Light, or Diet Ocean Spray Cranberry Drink or Juice Cocktail</b> <b>\$2.29</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>24-oz. Loaf - Select Brownberry Wide Pan Bread</b> <b>2/ \$5</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>
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<b>10-lb. PAW'S Scoopable Cat Litter</b> <b>\$5.49</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>4.9 to 12.6-oz. Pantene Shampoo, Conditioner, or Styling Aids</b> <b>\$4.29</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>
<b>5-oz. Package Food Club Croutons</b> <b>\$1.19</b> <small>WITH CARD</small>	<b>bleach</b>

**32 to 42-Count or 69 to 100- Tide Pods or Liquid Detergent**  
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WITH CARD

**Where will Piggy Wiggly take you this summer?**

<b>1800 Piggy Points</b> <b>SAVE 6¢ per Gallon of Gas</b> <small>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Supreme's Pizza Burger</small>	<b>1200 Piggy Points</b> <b>SAVE 4¢ per Gallon</b> <small>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Balthus</small>
--	--

<b>1500 Piggy Points</b> <b>SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas</b> <small>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, Original Only KC Masterpiece Barbecue Sauce</small>	<b>1500 Piggy Points</b> <b>SAVE 5¢ per Gallon</b> <small>With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, Frigo! Cheddar</small>
--	--

**2100 Piggy Points**  
**SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas**  
WITH CARD With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 16-oz. Butterbuds

**Ground Turkey**

**3300 Piggy Points**  
**SAVE 11¢ per Gallon of Gas**  
WITH CARD With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 3-lb. Washington State Red Delicious Apples

**piggly wiggly**

**When you buy 3 - Limit 3-**

**12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or 8-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles of Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke**  
**3/ \$12.99**  
WITH CARD

**6-Pack 7.5-oz. Cans or 6-Pack Half-Liter Bottles of Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke**  
**3/ \$9**  
WITH CARD

**8-Pack 12-oz. SL Diet Coke**  
**\$2**

**24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Miller 64, MGD or Miller Lite**  
**\$14.86**  
LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

**24-Pack, 12-oz. Cans - Coors Banquet or Coors Light**  
**\$14.86**  
LOWEST LEGAL RETAIL

**24-Pack**

**WHEN YOU BUY MULTIPLES OF THREE**



5.5 to 7.25-oz. - Package  
**Food Club Macaroni & Cheese**  
**4/2** WITH CARD

7-oz.  
**Alessi Sun Dried Tomatoes**  
**\$3.49** WITH CARD

10-oz.  
**Downy Infusions, Fresh Protect, or Unstoppables**  
**\$6.29** WITH CARD

41 to 51-oz. Bottle  
**Downy Liquid Fabric Softener**  
**\$4.69** WITH CARD

64-oz. Bottle  
**Simply Done Bleach**  
**\$1.69** WITH CARD

8-Count Giant Rolls  
**Bounty Paper Towels**  
**\$11.99** WITH CARD

9-Count Mega Rolls - Strong or Soft  
**Charmin Ultra Bathroom Tissue**  
**\$11.49** WITH CARD

**Points Summer?**

2100 Pig Points  
**SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas**  
With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 8-oz. - Assorted Varieties  
**Sartori Cheese**

2100 Pig Points  
**SAVE 7¢ per Gallon of Gas**  
With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 4-Count  
**Large Croissants**

1500 Pig Points  
**SAVE 5¢ per Gallon of Gas**  
With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 8 to 15-Count  
**Chinet Plates or Oval Platters**

2400 Pig Points  
**SAVE 8¢ per Gallon of Gas**  
With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 12-Count Package  
**Snickers Ice Cream Bars**

**7200 Pig Points**  
**SAVE 24¢ per Gallon of Gas**  
With Piggy Wiggly Card and One, 24-oz. Bottle  
**Pompeian Extra Virgin Olive Oil**

**piggly wiggly**  
Get Your Homerun Bonus  
**SAVE 4¢ per Gallon of Gas**  
(1200 Pig Points) for Every Homerun Milwaukee Hits on Sunday, July 7th  
Limit 4 Homeruns Maximum  
Bonus Prints July 1 to July 6 with \$50 purchase.  
(See Store for Details)

**Beverage Headquarters**

6-Pack, Half-Liter Bottles  
**Pepsi or Mtn Dew**  
**4/9** WITH CARD

2-Liter Bottle  
**7 UP or Dr. Pepper**  
**3/4** WITH CARD

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Budweiser or Bud Light**  
**\$6.19 ea.**

30-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Busch or Busch Light**  
**\$17.86**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Cans or Bottles  
**Michelob Ultra**  
**\$8.19 ea.**

12-Pack, 12-oz. Bottles or 15-Pack, 12-oz. Cans  
**Blue Moon**  
**\$14.79**

2%, 1%, or Skim  
**Piggly Wiggly Gallon Milk**  
**\$1.99** LIMIT 2  
Gallon Whole Milk ..... \$2.29

**Blue Ribbon Ice Cream**  
**\$4.99** 4 Quart WITH CARD

Fruit Flavors  
**Fruit Rush Drink**  
**\$1.69** Gallon WITH CARD

24-Count Package  
**Food Club Pancakes or Waffles**  
**\$2.99** WITH CARD

**Food Club Tater Treats, Crinkle Cut Fries, or Shredded Hashbrowns**  
**\$4.99** 64 to 80-oz. WITH CARD

6 to 12-Count Package  
**Kemp's Ice Cream Cones or Sandwiches**  
**\$4.19** WITH CARD

6-Count - Cherry, Root Beer, or Banana  
**Dean's Twin Pops**  
**\$1.19** WITH CARD

12-Count Package  
**Dean's Fudge, Cream, or Ice Cream Bars**  
**\$2.99** WITH CARD

22.75 to 30.75-oz.  
**Brew Pub Lotzza Motzza Pizza**  
**\$5.99** WITH CARD

6 to 12.62-oz. - Select  
**Lean Cuisine or Stouffer's Entrees**  
**\$5.11** WITH CARD

19.3 to 28.4-oz.  
**Tombstone Pizza**  
**\$10.98** 3 WITH CARD

21-oz. Package  
**Birds Eye Chicken Voila!**  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD

15-Count Package  
**Totino's Pizza Rolls**  
**2/3** WITH CARD

5.26 to 5.36-oz.  
**Roma for 1 Pizza**  
**99¢** WITH CARD

12.76 to 21.71-oz.  
**Bellatoria Ultra Thin Pizza**  
**2/10** WITH CARD

30-oz. Jar - Original Only  
**Miracle Whip Salad Dressing**  
**\$3.99** WITH CARD

16-oz. Bottle  
**Food Club Salad Dressing**  
**\$1.49** WITH CARD

28 to 32-oz. Package  
**Food Club Pancake Mix**  
**\$1.79** WITH CARD

24-oz. Bottle - Select  
**Food Club Pancake Syrup**  
**\$2.19** WITH CARD

Select 22 to 31-oz. or 12-Count  
**Maxwell House Coffee or K-Cups**  
**\$6.99** WITH CARD

4-Pack Snack & Go or 46 to 48-oz. Jar  
**Mott's Applesauce**  
**\$2.69** WITH CARD

9.25 to 10.25-oz. Bottle  
**Silver Spring Mustard**  
**\$1.79** WITH CARD

15-oz. Can  
**Hormel Chili With Beans**  
**\$1.49** WITH CARD

15-oz. Can  
**Hormel Chili No Beans**  
**\$1.79** WITH CARD

15.8-oz. Can - Original, With Calcium, or A to Z  
**Campbell's SpaghettiOs or Spaghetti**  
**89¢** WITH CARD

1.97 to 2.25-oz. Cup or 4.3 to 6.9-oz.  
**Pasta Roni or Rice-a-Roni**  
**\$1.19** WITH CARD

18-oz. Bottle  
**Open Pit Barbecue Sauce**  
**99¢** WITH CARD

15-oz. Can  
**Food Club Sloppy Joe Sauce**  
**79¢** WITH CARD

1.62-oz.  
**MiO or Crystal Light Water Enhancers**  
**\$3.29** WITH CARD

12 to 24-oz. Package - Select  
**Nabisco - FAMILY SIZE! Crackers or Cookies**  
**\$3.79** WITH CARD

18-Count Package - Select  
**Frito Lay Snack Mix**  
**\$6.99** WITH CARD

**Dei Fratelli Tomato Puree, Sauce, or Tomatoes**  
**\$1.49** 28-oz. WITH CARD

3-oz. Package  
**Maruchan Ramen Noodles**  
**5/1** WITH CARD

16 to 20-oz. Loaf  
**Village Hearth Italian Bread**  
**\$1.99** WITH CARD



## Our Meat Department Welcomes You

<p><b>All Natural Pork Spareribs</b>    <b>\$1.99</b> lb.  <small>St. Louis Ribs \$2.49 lb.</small></p>	<p><b>16-oz. - Sugardale Bacon</b>    <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF</b>  <b>Top Round Rump Roast</b>    <b>\$3.99</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Smithfield Boneless Country Style Ribs</b>    <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Smithfield Boneless Pork Sirloin Roast or Chops</b>    <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF</b>  <b>Top Round Steak</b>    <b>\$4.99</b> lb.  <small>Thin Sliced Sandwich Steak \$4.99 lb.</small></p>
<p><b>2.5-lb. Box - Klement's Italian Sausage or Brats</b>    <b>\$5.99</b> WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>12-14-oz. - Eckrich Original Franks</b>    <b>\$1.29</b> WITH CARD  <small>10-14-oz. Nathan's Franks \$3.49</small></p>	<p><b>Frozen - All Natural Chicken Wings</b>    <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF</b>  <b>Beef Kabobs</b>    <b>\$7.99</b> lb.  <small>Stir Fry, Fajita Meat or Cube Steak ..... \$4.99 lb.</small></p>	<p><b>Fresh - 80% Lean Ground Beef Patties</b>    <b>\$3.99</b> lb.  <small>Fresh Ground Round Patties or Minute Steaks .. \$4.49 lb.</small></p>	<p><b>Gerber's Amish - Boneless - Skinless Chicken Lover's Choice</b>    <b>\$3.49</b> lb.  <small>2 Boneless-Skinless Breast Fillets and 4 Boneless-Skinless Thighs.</small></p>
<p><b>Smithfield Thin Sliced or Tenderized - Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets</b>    <b>\$2.29</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Smithfield Pork Cube Steak</b>    <b>\$2.49</b> lb.  <small>Pork Chop Suet, Stir Fry or Fajita Meat ... \$2.99 lb.</small></p>	<p><b>9-oz. - Steak-umm Beef or Chicken Sandwich Steaks</b>    <b>\$3.39</b> WITH CARD</p>
<p><b>USGI VALUE BEEF</b>  Your dollar stretches further at <b>piggly wiggly</b></p>		<p><b>Fresh Blade Steak or Ground Veal</b>    <b>\$4.99</b> lb.  <small>Ground Veal Patties ... \$5.99 lb.</small></p>
<p><b>US Government Inspected T-Bone Steak</b>    <b>\$4.99</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>US Government Inspected Boneless Ribeye Steak</b>    <b>\$5.99</b> lb.  <small>Thin Sliced - Boneless Ribeye Sandwich Steak... \$6.49 lb.</small></p>	<p><b>2-lb. Box - Glenmark Steak Eaters Burgers</b>    <b>\$9.99</b> WITH CARD  <small>2-lb. Box - Glenmark - Bacon &amp; Cheddar or Mushroom &amp; Swiss Burgers..... \$10.99</small></p>
<p><b>7-9-oz. Package - Hillshire Farm Deli Select Lunch Meats</b>    <b>\$3.49</b> WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>12-oz. - Patrick Cudahy - Thick-Sliced Salami or Pepperoni Snacks</b>    <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD</p>	<p><b>12-16-oz. - Curly's - Heat &amp; Eat Pulled Pork or Chicken</b>    <b>\$4.29</b> WITH CARD</p>
<p><b>Fresh - Wild Caught Cod or Sole Fillets</b>    <b>\$7.99</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>26 to 30-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice Cooked Shrimp</b>    <b>\$8.99</b> WITH CARD  <small>Shrimp Kabobs \$9.99 lb.</small></p>	<p><b>16-oz. - Supreme Choice - Imitation Crab Meat</b>    <b>\$1.99</b> WITH CARD</p>
<p><b>41-50-Count - 16-oz. - Supreme Choice EZ Peel Raw Shrimp</b>    <b>\$5.99</b> WITH CARD</p>		

### Deli • Homemade Taste

Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p><b>SLICED TO ORDER Jennie-O Turkey Breast</b>    <b>\$6.99</b> lb.  <small>Jennie-O Chicken Breast .... \$5.99 lb.</small></p>	<p><b>SLICED TO ORDER Brick, Quesadilla, or Muenster Cheese</b>    <b>\$3.99</b> lb.</p>			
<p><b>Dawn's Premium Potato Salad or Deluxe Macaroni Salad</b>    <b>\$2.99</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Hot or Cold Chicken Nuggets</b>    <b>\$3.99</b> lb.</p>			
<p><b>Garden Pasta Salad</b>    <b>\$2.99</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>2.75-3-lb. Reser's Salads</b>    <b>\$4.99</b> WITH CARD</p>			
<p><b>Spinach Pasta Salad</b>    <b>\$4.99</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Eckrich Bologna, Pickle &amp; Pepper, Olive or Old Fashioned Loaf</b>    <b>\$4.99</b> lb.  <small>7.3-oz. - Stacy's Pita Chips \$2.99 WITH CARD                  Cream Cheese Dips... \$4.99 lb.</small></p>			
<p><b>SPECIALTY CHEESES</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>8-oz. - BelGioioso Fresh Mozzarella Ball, Logs or Pearls <b>\$2.99</b> WITH CARD</td> <td>4-oz. - Roth Buttermilk Blue Cheese <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD</td> <td>8-oz. - BelGioioso Cheese Wedges <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD</td> </tr> </table>		8-oz. - BelGioioso Fresh Mozzarella Ball, Logs or Pearls <b>\$2.99</b> WITH CARD	4-oz. - Roth Buttermilk Blue Cheese <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD	8-oz. - BelGioioso Cheese Wedges <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD
8-oz. - BelGioioso Fresh Mozzarella Ball, Logs or Pearls <b>\$2.99</b> WITH CARD	4-oz. - Roth Buttermilk Blue Cheese <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD	8-oz. - BelGioioso Cheese Wedges <b>\$3.99</b> WITH CARD		
<p><b>Meat Lasagna</b>    <b>\$4.99</b> lb.</p>				

### Bakery • Homemade Fresh

Some items may not be available at all locations.

<p><b>FRESH Baked White or Wheat Mini Twin French Loaves</b>    <b>\$1.99</b>  <small>Garlic and Herb ..... \$2.29</small></p>	<p><b>FRESH Baked 4-Count White or Wheat Sub Buns</b>    <b>\$2.29</b></p>
<p><b>FRESH Baked 6-Count Sheboygan Hard Rolls or Brat Buns</b>    <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>16-oz. LaBrea - Artisan Sesame Semolina Loaf</b>    <b>\$3.49</b> WITH CARD</p>
<p><b>Baked 12-Count Homestyle or Golden Dinner Rolls</b>    <b>\$2.69</b></p>	<p><b>Baked 16-oz. English Toasting Bread</b>    <b>\$2.69</b>  <small>16-oz. Cinnamon Raisin Bread... \$2.99</small></p>
<p><b>Baked 10-Count Meurer Mini Danish</b>    <b>\$3.69</b></p>	<p><b>Baked 8-Inch Blueberry or Cherry Pies</b>    <b>\$4.99</b></p>
<p><b>Baked 6-Count Piggly Wiggly's Very Own Brownies</b>    <b>\$3.69</b></p>	<p><b>COOKIE OF THE MONTH! 12-Count Firecracker</b>    <b>\$2.99</b></p>
<p><b>6-Count - Blueberry or Cherry Grand Cake Donuts..... \$3.99</b>  </p>	<p><b>26-oz. - 7-UP, Orange Crush or AGW Root Beer Soda Creme Cakes</b>    <b>\$5.99</b> WITH CARD</p>



# Community events

**Ongoing**

Maker and Muse: Women and Early Twentieth Century Art Jewelry, 11 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd., through Sept. 22

**Wednesday, July 3**

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

**Thursday, July 4**

Fourth of July Parade, 9 a.m., North Main Street and Ceape Avenue to East Irving Avenue and Grove Street

American Made: 4th of July Music Celebration, 4 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

**Friday, July 5**

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

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

“Earth vs. The Spider,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N Main St.

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

**Saturday, July 6**

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

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

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

“Conan the Barbarian,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N Main St.

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

The Bel Airs, 8 p.m., O’Marro’s Public House, 2211 Oregon St.

Independence Gas Engine Show, 8 a.m., W9975 Olden Road, Pickett

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

**Sunday, July 7**

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

**Monday, July 8**

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

**Tuesday, July 9**

Stuff the Truck, 11 a.m., Walmart Supercenter, 351 S. Washburn St.

Slip Slidin’ Away, 1 p.m., Menominee Park Children’s Amusements Center

On the Loos Cruise: Narrated Sightseeing 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: Star Six Nine, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

**Wednesday, July 10**

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 11**

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center and Grounds

Professional Women’s Connection, 11:30 a.m., La Sure’s Banquet Hall, 3125 S. Washburn St.

Christmas in July, 1 p.m., Pollock Community Water Park, 1550 Taft Ave.

Waterfest: Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, 5:45 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

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

**Friday, July 12**

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center and Grounds

Soccer Saturday, 8 a.m., Winnebago County Community Park

11th Annual Park Dance, 5 p.m., South Park

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.

Fork in the Road, 6 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

Free Family Movie Night: “Incredibles 2,” 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Cold Soda Club, 7:30 p.m., Fletch’s Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

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

**Saturday, July 13**

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center and Grounds

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Sawdust City Classic, 9 a.m., UW-Oshkosh Recreation Center, 735 Pearl Ave.

Incredible Insects, 9:30 a.m., Sheldon Nature Area at Oakwood School, 1319 Tammy Road

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

Overture’s Rising Star Auditions, 10 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Cemetery Tales Walking Tour, 10 a.m., Riverside Cemetery, 1901 Algoma Blvd.

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.

Kitty Corona, 3 p.m., Fifth Ward Brewing Co., 1009 S. Main St.

On the Loos Cruise: Riverwalk at 1 N. Main St.

Wisconsin Glo Game, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

“Caddyshack,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

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

**Sunday, July 14**

Waupaca Boatride Volleyball Tournament, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Lifest, Sunnyview Expo Center and Grounds

Sawdust City Classic, 9 a.m., UW-Oshkosh Recreation Center, 735 Pearl Ave.

Faire on the Green, 9 a.m., Paine Art Center and Gardens, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Saving Sully Dog Rescue Fundraiser, 11 a.m., TJ’s Harbor Restaurant, 7098 U.S. 45

## Transportation fee

FROM PAGE 1

program year would be retroactive to Jan. 1 and cover street paving starting this year.

During the regular meeting council members asked staff to prepare information about what the costs would be if those charged within the last several years for a special assessment were given a credit for past assessments.

City Manager Mark Rohloff said the overall charge to all properties would likely increase to cover the difference.

Rohloff said the city will continue to provide such information by July 23, at which time the council will likely consider the ordinance to approve the transportation fee charge, which has been recommended by the city’s Long Range Finance

Committee.

Under the pending proposal each residential user will pay a fee based on one unit while commercial, industrial and institutional users will pay based on the size of their property.

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce has expressed multiple concerns about the proposal as to how the fees would be determined and the revenues used. The chamber released a statement that opposes using the policy and revenues generated for anything but street reconstruction — keeping the sidewalk program separate — and wants the developed area units (DAU) formula and moratorium reworked to what it believes would be more fair to businesses.

“We appreciate the City Council’s desire to eliminate this special assessment for property owners. We also are aware and recognize the considerable financial bur-

den that special assessments place on property owners, both residential and nonresidential,” part of the Chamber’s statement read. “However, the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce is very alarmed by this new taxing scheme. While there has been some discussion within the city ranks about this proposal, there has been little to no input from business community as this new tax policy has been developed.”

Chamber officials said they support eliminating special assessments to property owners and modifying how the costs are distributed but want the costs ultimately added to the property tax levy. They favor either further consideration of a vehicle registration fee or limited use of the proposed utility fee with a five-year phaseout period that would transition the cost of street reconstruction to the general fund.

In a response letter to the Chamber, council member Matt Mugerauer took

issue with the plan being called a “taxing scheme” and said there has been a good degree of public exposure to the issue.

The Chamber is hosting an information session on the proposal at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Convention Center with city officials agreeing to take part.

Public Works Director James Rabe said during the council meeting that those impacted by recent special assessments average 150 to 200 properties per year, while sidewalks number more than 2,500. He said staff could consider the costs for property owners for street paving but that the sidewalk number would be too high to complete a calculation in a timely manner.

Rabe added that the special assessment transportation fee would not cover ongoing maintenance of streets. He said no calculation has been done as to the costs if prior special assessments were given a credit.

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- ◆ Nursing Home Accidents
- ◆ Premises/Construction Accidents
- ◆ Employment Law
- ◆ Family Law



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**Tent Sale**  
During the Week of EAA  
JULY 22ND - JULY 27TH

Jump house for the kids

**Saturday, July 27th Only**  
1/2 price off everything in the store  
Hamburgers and hot dogs for sale  
(Proceeds from this will benefit the Oshkosh North Youth Baseball league)  
Mr. and Mrs. Egg Roll food truck will be serving from 11-1.  
2551 Jackson St. • 920-235-9368



# UW-Oshkosh students succeeding through internships

UW-Oshkosh News Service

Internships are an integral part of the educational path for students at University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. They are just one of the reasons nearly 70 percent of UWO students secure an outcome before they graduate.

Across the UW System, campuses stress the importance of internships, undergraduate research, study abroad and capstone projects.

“The UW System is already a leader in providing internship opportunities to students,” said Drew Petersen, UW System Regents president. “I want to enhance these programs so that even more students have internship opportunities.”

According to the National Survey of Student Engagement, which publishes its data every three years, the percentage of seniors who participated in an internship or other work experience at UW System institutions in 2017 was 56 percent, nearly ten points higher than the national average of 47 percent. In fact, the UW System has consistently outperformed the national

average for seniors who participated in an internship, co-op, field experience, student teaching or clinical placement since 2008.

“Internships help students gain experience and develop the skills they need to become more marketable when they graduate,” said Jaime Page-Statler, director of Career and Professional Development at UW Oshkosh. “Many employers require prospective employees to have that experience to qualify for entry level positions.”

Internships also help students determine if the company is a good fit, she said.

“Most students are unaware of the work environment and an internship gives them a snapshot of that experience,” she said. “The more internships a student has, the more comparison they can do of what fits best for them.”

Internships have consistently led to job success for UW-Oshkosh College of Business graduates. According to the 2017-2018 First Destinations data, 41 percent of business graduates that year received a job offer as a result of an internship. Internships also helped more than one in four College of Nursing graduates secure a job offer.

This spring, thousands of UW System graduates finished their studies and are now being infused throughout the Wisconsin workforce. Due in part to the internship opportunities encouraged and facilitated through their campuses, this recent crop of graduates is imminently prepared to enter the workforce with many having found jobs even before graduation.

UW-Oshkosh graduate Tyrone Moore

Jr. found a teaching position before graduating with licensure in K-8 education.

“Through hard work and dedication, I was able to fulfill my dream of becoming a teacher,” he said. “I secured a job before I graduated from UW Oshkosh and was placed at Milwaukee Excellence Charter School.”

The Student Titan Employment Program provides meaningful employment opportunities on campus. STEP positions are paid internships that allow students to gain experience while fitting work hours around their class schedule.

Employers like Menards, Skyward, Oshkosh Corp. and Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin partner with UW System campuses year-round to find their next generation of workers.

## Women in poverty

FROM PAGE 1

free toys, ice cream and cake, and laundry service for families with minor children that do not have access to a free washer and dryer.

According to self-recorded data, the majority using Salvation Army’s pantry are women. Nonperishable food items are the current greatest need, specifically canned meats and peanut butter, as well as body wash, shampoo and size 5 and 6 diapers.

The Salvation Army warmly welcomes donations of these items year-round at its High Avenue location next to Hardee’s.

“We’ve all been in a place when we’ve needed help, and that’s why we’re here,” Rolph said.

Another agency that works to help individuals in poverty on multiple levels is ADVOCAP. The multipurpose organization creates opportunities for people and communities to reduce poverty and increase self-sufficiency. Some of ADVOCAP’s services include temporary emergency assistance through Bridges, a Weatherization Assistance Program, zero percent auto loans, vehicle repair, job search and career exploration, the Homeowner Development Program, and the Emergency Food Assistance Program.

“It takes a lot of courage to walk through our doors – asking for help is hard,” Dioszegi said. “When they do come here, we

make it clear that the choice about what they do next is up to them. Autonomy is the most important part.”

Some of the women in poverty who can be overlooked are survivors of domestic violence. These women are fighting for their lives and sometimes the lives of their children. When they are finally able to escape, they are typically faced with myriad barriers — reduced income, homelessness, nothing to eat, only the possessions they’ve been able to bring with them.

Oshkosh has one shelter that’s specifically for domestic abuse victims, men and



Oswald

women. Beth Oswald, Christine Ann Domestic Abuse Services executive director, said the center typically sees more women but the number of men is increasing, as well as transgendered people.

The center has 37 beds and typically operates at 80 percent capacity. The shelter provides immediate resources such as clothing, personal hygiene products and meals. There is no length-of-stay policy as long as there’s a safety concern.

But there is little transitional housing — one of the top barriers those in poverty face — for abuse survivors once their immediate safety concerns are eliminated and are discharged from the center. After they leave is typically when the effects of poverty set in.

“People who are here run the gambit, but usually when they’re here they’re considered homeless because they left their home,” Oswald said. “If their purpose is to not return back to their partner, then they really are homeless.”

She said the shelter can help get guests on lists for affordable housing but this isn’t usually a quick solution. There is typically a wait for low-income housing and while there is a lot of housing near the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus that’s more affordable, those homes aren’t always the best environment for survivors

of domestic violence, especially those with children.

A large percentage of the women who stay at Christine Ann are women with children, which adds another barrier women in poverty commonly deal with: long-term, regular child care.

“If someone comes in and they weren’t working but now they have an interview, they either have to bring their kids or not go to the interview, which automatically gives a not-so-great first impression,” Oswald said. “This is happening more and more, that women are needing to bring their children to a job interview because they have nowhere else to go.”

The interview is just the beginning of the child care conundrum. Most day cares in Oshkosh are at capacity with a waiting list; a job-seeking mother needs immediate care if she gets an offer or risks losing it if she can’t start when an employer needs the position filled. Oswald suggests more employers in the area struggling to find and retain employees should think about either offering child care subsidies or a more flexible schedule.

“Typically it’s the moms who deal with child care, Oswald said. “There are tons of great second-shift jobs out there that are paying \$15-\$20 an hour but single moms have kids who need care and there aren’t any second-shift day cares. If we had an unlimited budget we’d open a day care on-site that at least goes past second shift.”

Oswald believes the Oshkosh community needs to recognize and back funding for programming such as affordable housing, affordable child care and transportation — the three main barriers to self-sufficiency — to solve the real root of the problems women in poverty face.

“Just getting people off the street isn’t going to fix (the issue of poverty),” Oswald said. “So when leaders are having those conversations, bring in the ADVOCAPs and the Christine Anns to help understand what’s the real root cause here.”

**Next week:** The special challenges faced by single mothers in poverty.

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# Titans golfer named to Academic All-America team

UW-Oshkosh Sports Information

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh senior golfer Kayla Priebe was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America's (CoSIDA) Google Cloud Academic All-America NCAA Division III Women's At-Large Team.

Priebe, a first-team selection, is the third UW-Oshkosh student-athlete to earn Google Cloud Academic All-Amer-



Priebe

ica honors during the 2018-19 academic year, joining Turner Geisthardt in football and Abby Menting in softball.

Priebe, an accounting major who graduated in May with a 4.00 grade point average, was among 49

student-athletes recognized from the sports of beach volleyball, bowling, crew/rowing, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, rifle, skiing, swimming and diving, tennis and water polo.

CoSIDA voted 15 student-athletes to its first and second at-large teams and 19 to the third. Tennis player Lauren O'Malley of John Carroll University in Ohio was named team member of the year.

Priebe, a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School in Appleton, is a three-time Google Cloud Academic All-District selection. The four-time WIAC Scholastic

Honor Roll member received several academic scholarships and was named to the UW-Oshkosh Dean's List during all eight semesters of her attendance. Priebe and Menting were co-recipients of the 2019 UW-Oshkosh John Taylor Senior Scholar-Athlete Award.

Priebe was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants, UW-Oshkosh's Accounting Club and UW-Oshkosh's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. She volunteered with Special Olympics Polar Plunge, Together We Rise, Feeding America and Polk Library.

## Rec softball results

June 23

### SUNDAY COUNTY PARK

Fletch's I def. Houge's I ..... 16-11  
Community Church def. Dublin's I ..... 20-11  
Screwballs I def. Rich's Barbershop ..... 16-7  
Screwballs I def. Michel's Sportswear ..... 19-9

**Standings:** Screwballs I 8-0; Fletch's I 5-1; Community Church 4-3; Rich's Barbershop 3-3; Michel's Sportswear 2-5; Houge's I 2-5; Dublin's I 0-7

June 25

### TUESDAY COUNTY PARK

Mabel Murphy's def. Molly's II ..... 10-9  
Trail's End def. Barley & Hops ..... 10-3  
Jerry's II def. Evil Roy Slades III ..... 23-4  
Oblio's I def. Retros I ..... 26-15  
Andy's Pub & Grub def. Terry's I ..... 18-12

**Standings:** Jerry's II 9-0; Trail's End 8-1; Retros I 5-4; Oblio's I 6-3; Andy's Pub & Grub 5-4; Evil Roy Slades III 3-6; Mabel Murphy's 3-6; Molly's II 2-7; Barley & Hops 2-7; Terry's I 2-7

June 26

### WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK NORTH

Terry's II def. The Hill ..... 10-6  
Oshkosh Defense def. The Roxy ..... 16-4  
Lee Beverage def. Houge's II ..... 22-15

Houge's II def. Oshkosh Defense ..... 30-19

**Standings:** Lee Beverage 7-1; The Hill 4-3; Oshkosh Defense 3-3; Houge's II 3-3; Terry's II 3-3; The Roxy 0-7

### WEDNESDAY COUNTY PARK SOUTH

Integrity Glass & Paint def. Terry's III ..... 20-10  
Integrity Glass & Paint def. Player Club I ..... 26-13  
Oblio's II def. Pete's Garage ..... 14-2  
Players Club I def. Pete's Garage ..... 23-22

**Standings:** Players Club I 6-1; Pete's Garage 5-4; Oblio's II 4-5; Integrity Glass & Paint 3-4; Terry's III 1-6

### WEDNESDAY VETERAN'S-DIVISION I

The Bar def. Retros II ..... 15-0  
Terry's IV def. Houge's III ..... 20-1  
Houge's III def. Terry's IV ..... 21-2  
**Standings:** The Bar 7-1 Houge's III 6-2 Terry's IV 2-5 Retros II 0-7

### WEDNESDAY VETERAN'S-DIVISION II

Fletch's II def. Winkler's Westward Ho ..... 12-8  
Winkler's Westward Ho def. Badger Sportsman ..... 9-5  
Camera Casino def. Red's ..... 7-6  
Red's def. Camera Casino ..... 6-5

**Standings:** Fletch's II 6-0; Red's 5-4; Winkler's Westward Ho 3-4; Badger Sportsman 2-4; Camera Casino 2-7



Photo by Art Eichmann

Oshkosh North softball player Sydney Supple was named MaxPrep's National Player of the Year.

## Supple earns national softball honor

The accolades keep coming for Oshkosh North softball player Sydney Supple.

After being named Wisconsin Gatorade Player of the Year for the third consecutive year, MaxPrep came out with its National Player of the Year for softball – and Supple was named that – becoming the first Wisconsin player to earn that award.

Supple, who helped North win its first state championship last month, went 29-0

pitching for the Spartans with a 0.75 ERA. She struck out 298 batters and allowed just 18 earned runs.

She was equally outstanding on offense with a batting average of .538, had 12 home runs, 13 doubles, four triples and had 49 RBIs.

Supple will be playing softball at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., next season.

## Menominee Arena to host sportsmen series

Dan Infalt, known as The Hunting Beast, will kick off the Menominee Nation Arena Sportsmen Speaker Series with an appearance Sept. 6

President of The Hunting Beast Outdoors, Infalt is nationally known for his expertise in hunting mature whitetail

bucks. His group offers educational hunting DVDs, forums and social sites for sharing of elite hunting tactics.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. Sept. 6 with a pre-event social hour with Infalt, followed by a seminar and Q&A session.

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## Oshkosh Community Back to School Fair

# STEP UP FOR KIDS

We need your help to purchase hygiene items and shoes for next school year.

The Oshkosh Community Back to School Fair provides 1,000 low income Oshkosh and Winneconne students with backpacks and school supplies needed in order for them to start the year prepared to achieve academic success. Each student also receives a new outfit of school appropriate clothing, along with socks, underwear, and hygiene items. Over 500 students also receive a new pair of shoes!

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# 50 years of praise at Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, a member congregation of the Missouri Synod, is marking its 50th anniversary in Oshkosh this year and will have an open house July 21 to continue the celebration.

Pastor Greg Koepsell said the event will offer a pig roast, an outdoor tent and games for children starting after 9 a.m. worship services, and is free to attend but the church is asking for participants to donate school supplies that will be distributed through the Oshkosh Area United Way to children in need.

In May 1968, the South Wisconsin District of the Missouri Synod extended a divine call to the Rev. T.J. Schneider of South Boston, Va., to serve as missionary-at-large to the southwest area of Oshkosh. The call was accepted and Schneider arrived in June.

The initial service was held Sept. 1, 1968, which was Good Shepherd Sunday, and 85 people participated in the banquet room of the former Holiday Inn. Three baptized souls and 20 communicant members were committed to the new mission.

Within the next several months, temporary officers were selected, a constitution drawn up and "Good Shepherd" officially adopted as the church name. On Oct. 6 of that year Sunday school was started. Christian Day School was provided for Good Shepherd children at Trinity Lutheran School and adult Bible study also began on Sunday mornings.

Good Shepherd had a Charter Sunday on Jan. 26, 1969, with 40 members. Meetings during the early formation and building stage continued in various locations: Holiday Inn, Lutheran Campus Ministry House and the Bethel Home Chapel.

Land was purchased and funds to build a new church were provided by the Mission Board. A building committee was formed and an architect from Heinz Brummel and Associates designed the church building.



Photo from Good Shepherd

A procession is shown during the church's 50th anniversary worship service.

On Sept. 14, 1969, ground was broke at 1760 W. 7th Ave. and the church was dedicated May 31, 1970.

In February 1992 the congregation voted to purchase the former St. Raphael facility and the new location was dedicated Nov. 13, 1994.

Good Shepherd was a Mission Church from 1970 to 1990, after which it gained

independence from synodical support. The international Missouri Synod denomination of more than 2 million members has more than 6,000 ordained ministers and 15,000 certified school teachers.

The church has been led by Koepsell since October 2015 with a membership consisting of 251 families; 404 baptized souls and 307 communicant members.

# Documentary shows savings movement

The documentary "Playing with FIRE" about a movement of smart, often middle-income earners who use a formula of high savings rates, frugal living and low-cost stock index fund investing to reach financial independence will be screened at 6:30 p.m. July 17 at the Marcus Valley Grand Cinema.

Hooper Law Office is teaming up with Duell Financial Strategies and WHBY to host the one-time screening. The film follows 35-year-old Scott Rieckens, wife Taylor and their toddler Jovie as they embark on a year-long odyssey to understand the rules of this subculture and test their willingness to embrace the FIRE lifestyle.

After the film, Josh Dukelow of WHBY's "Fresh Take," Sam Duell of Duell Financial Strategies and attorneys Sarah J. Kons and Peter B. Harbach from Hooper Law Office will lead a discussion about the movement. For each ticket sold, Hooper will donate \$15 to SecureFutures, a non-profit organization that empowers Wisconsin teens through financial education.

The film is being screened through Tugg.com, a platform that helps groups host screenings in local theaters. Tickets can be purchased at fi-appleton.com

# Afternoon tea celebrates program

Fifty girls ages 7-10 are participating in a special program taught by friends of the Boys & Girls Club where they learn about manners, self-esteem, how to dress for special events, and how to treat others and themselves with respect.

The Afternoon Tea at noon Aug. 13 at the Oshkosh Country Club will be their reward for completing six character and etiquette classes. As a part of the program the girls receive new sundresses to wear to the tea. They also get their hair professionally done by local stylists.

Tea and a light lunch will be served and a short program will feature inspiring words from friends of the club, including lead speaker Becky Curran.

# Chalk Walk artists needed for Aug. 3 event

Downtown Oshkosh Chalk Walk is looking for artists to participate in the Aug 3 event in Opera House Square.

There are two age categories: 12 to 17

and 18 and older.

Registration information can be found on Facebook through Downtown Oshkosh Chalk Walk.

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Photo by Janet Wissink

Families can go on an insect expedition July 13 at Sheldon Nature Center.

## Audubon offers insect expedition

Winnebago Audubon invites families to search for insects in the prairie and the pond at Sheldon Nature Area 9:30 to 11 a.m. July 13.

The group will collect insects and other “creepy crawlies” with sweep and pond nets. Afterward they can be examined

with bug viewers and magnifying lenses. Equipment will be provided. Wading boots or old shoes are recommended.

Parking is in the lot on the west side of Oakwood School off Old Omro Road. Follow the trail to the picnic shelter near the pond.

## Live at Leach summer music series opens

Live at the Leach Amphitheater opens its Tuesday night free concert series July 9 with Star Six Nine. Family fun from 6 to 6:30 p.m. includes Richard’s School of Dance and Verve Beach Ball Night.

Gates open at 5:30 with music from 6:30 to 8:30 each Tuesday through Aug. 13. Food trucks will be available this year on the grounds.

## ArtSpace features ‘Places We’ve Been’ exhibit

Fond du Lac artists Mel and Brian Koldstad present a “Places We’ve Been” exhibit July 6-26 at ArtSpace Collective, 7 Merritt Ave., with a reception during the Oshkosh Gallery Walk from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The exhibit consists of prints created by ArtSpace Collective member Mel Kols-

tad, which were taken from photos taken by husband Brian during their vacations from 2005-2014.

“You’ll find that we don’t do ordinary things on vacation — there are no beach scenes or touristy venues, but a lot of architecture, bridges, water and trees,” Mel said.

## Frugal Fashion celebrates 20 years with donations

Frugal Fashion LLC, a consignment boutique at 452 N. Main St., is marking its 20th anniversary in business this month

with weekly giveaways as well as donating 20 percent of July sales to the Oshkosh Humane Society.

## Flight competition coming to EAA 2020

The National Intercollegiate Flight Association (NIFA) Safecon flight competition is coming to Oshkosh for the first time May 18-23. Safecon is the premier collegiate flight competition with more than 500 competitors from more than 30 schools.

Young pilots will compete in a variety of aviation skills including landing, navigation, preflight, flight planning, crew based simulations, safety and sportsmanship. The entirety of the competition will

be hosted on the EAA grounds, utilizing both the convention grounds and museum. All ground, spot landing, and flying events will be based at Wittman Regional Airport except the cross-country competition, which will start in Oshkosh and briefly leave the area.

These competitions started exclusively at Ivy League schools in the 1920s and early ‘30s, and will be celebrating the 100th year of competition on the EAA grounds.

## Citywide chili cook-off competition set

The eighth annual Oshkosh Chili Cook-Off is set for Sept. 21 at the Leach Amphitheater. Teams of up to four can enter the competition where they will spend the morning preparing ingredients and cooking the chili to be ready at noon.

Cash prizes are \$100 for first place in traditional chili, specialty chili and team spirit categories, \$50 for second place. A people’s choice award will be awarded from votes by patrons that includes free

registration for next year’s cook-off.

Proceeds will benefit the Day By Day Warming Shelter in Oshkosh. Entry costs \$25 per team. Piggly Wiggly at Murdock and Bowen will offer a \$20 discount for purchases of \$100 or more for chili supplies. Registration and rules are on the Oshkosh Chili Cook-off Facebook page.

Entertainment for children will be provided along with other treats for adults.

## Public library calendar

### July 3

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. Evening Book Club: The Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend, 6 p.m. Adults.

### July 5

Teen Book Club: Fallen, 1 p.m.

### July 6

Oshkosh Area Writers Club, 10 a.m. Adults.

### July 8

Family Storytime, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Maker Mondays for Families: Ringtones, 4:30 p.m. Registration required.

### July 9

Girls Who Code, 2 p.m. Grades 4 – 9. Registration required. Call 236-5208. Adult DIY: Paint Pour Canvas Art, 6 p.m. Registration required. Considerations: Space Exploration, 6 p.m. Adults. Stories

by Starlight, 6:30 p.m. Preschoolers and families. Oshkosh Memorabilia Club, 6:30 p.m.

### July 10

Outerspace STEAM Lab Series: Jump to Jupiter, 10 a.m. Grades 4K-5. LEGO Wall Open Build for Kids, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oshkosh Memory Cafe: Summer Fun, 1 p.m. Discovering Oshkosh’s City Directories, 6 p.m. What’s Cooking Book Club: Strawberry Faves, 6:30 p.m.

### July 11

High Hopes Early Literacy Storytime, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Ages 1-4. Siblings welcome. Afternoon Book Club: Books by Susan McNeal, 1:30 p.m. Adults. Entertainer Stuart Stotts, 6 p.m. Kids and families.

### July 12

#Instaworthy, 1 p.m. Teens. Flash Fridays: Brush Racers, 1 p.m. Grades K-5. Tech Open Lab, 1 to 4 p.m.

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# Obituaries

## Michael C. Holst

Michael Charles Holst, age 77, passed away June 12, 2019 at Ascension Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh. Mike was born in Oshkosh, WI on March 3, 1942 to Charles and Lucille (Golz) Holst. Mike was a graduate of Oshkosh High School class of 1960. March 9, 1963 he married the love of his life Judy E.

Anklam at Peace Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. Mike graduated from Fox Valley Technical College Oshkosh with a Mechanical Design Degree. During his working career he worked at Rec. Lanes, WT Grant, Mercury Marine, Bell Machine, Oshkosh Motor Truck, Arrowhead Conveyor, and Kimberly Clark where he retired. During his life time Mike served on the Church Council and taught Sunday School at Peace Lutheran Church, he also taught Sunday School at Martin Luther Church. Mike was a mem-

ber of the Winnebagoland Genealogical Society and Butte Des Morts Historical Preservation Society. He enjoyed spending time with his family, working on the family tree, taking car rides and eating chocolate ice cream at "The Well" in Winneconne. Mike is survived by his wife Judy, sons Jeffrey Holst (friend Robin Grabinski), David (Andrea) Holst, a daughter Paula Holst

(fiance Gary Buskirk), a sister Patricia Auger, many cousins, nieces, grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and his oldest son Ronald A. Holst. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will take place on July 6, 2019 at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1526 Algoma Blvd in Oshkosh. Visitation is from 10:30 AM until Noon followed by a service at Noon. Burial will take place at Lakeview Memorial Park in Oshkosh, WI at a later date.



Photo by Sue Panek

## Honoring trailblazers

Members of the League of Women Voters celebrated the centennial of Wisconsin becoming the first state to ratify the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and give women the vote during a June 19 event at The Howard in Oshkosh. Some of those from the league who attended dressed in period clothes to mark the occasion, including (from left) Patti McKeown, Ann Marshall, Anne Hintz and Margot Brand.

# Classifieds

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### Miscellaneous

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**Crandon WI 68** ac High ground Good hunting 3 sided Hay Barn Pwr on site Located on town road. \$140,000 Land Contract Avail 715-493-6121



## 60th Anniversary

**Robert (Bob) & Dorothy (Marsh) Gallinger**  
Married July 4, 1959 at Christ Lutheran Church, Oshkosh by Reverends Lynn Scovill and Al Abrahamson. Their home church had fire damage from a recent fire (Plymouth Congregational Church), and Christ Lutheran was just across the street and available. Story goes that firecrackers were thrown instead of rice!

Three children: Kathryn (Fred), Mark, Michael. Four grandchildren: Nathan (Mariam), Alissa (Adam), Connor, and Kylee. Three great-grandchildren: Arya, Adalyn, and Nadya.

Both were born, raised and are lifelong Oshkosh residents having graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1953. Bob retired from Rockwell International in the early 90's and started up the family campground business on the family property of which he currently manages. Dorothy worked at Oshkosh Auto Parts until she switched careers to become an at-home mom.

Family will be celebrating this milestone anniversary together at their daughter's

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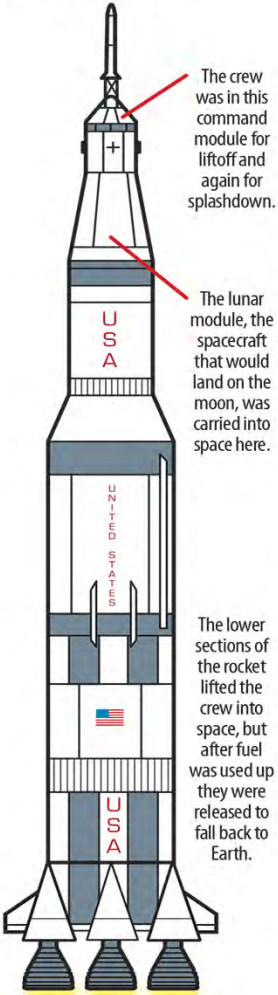


# Kid Scoop®



## The Eagle Has Landed!

On July 16, 1969, three astronauts and two spacecraft were launched into space to do things man had never done before. They would hear and see things no man or woman had ever seen or heard. They were the first humans to land a man on the moon!



The crew was in this command module for liftoff and again for splashdown.

The lunar module, the spacecraft that would land on the moon, was carried into space here.

The lower sections of the rocket lifted the crew into space, but after fuel was used up they were released to fall back to Earth.



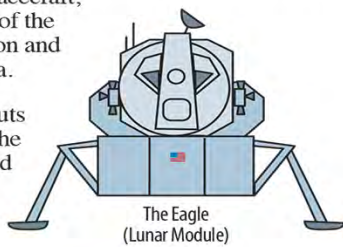
### Ready for Liftoff

The men and the two small spacecraft sat attached to the top of a powerful rocket called a **Saturn V**. (Saturn Five - V is the Roman numeral for the number 5.)

### Why two spacecrafts?

The **Columbia** took the three astronauts to the moon. The other smaller spacecraft, the **Eagle**, took two of the astronauts to the moon and back to the Columbia.

One of these astronauts had to stay back on the Columbia to fly it and be ready for the Eagle to return with the other two.



### Walking on the Moon

On July 20, 1969 the Eagle left the safety of the Columbia and headed to the moon. For a nerve-wracking period of time the astronauts looked for a level place to land before they ran out of fuel. With only seconds to go, they found a level spot in an area named the Sea of Tranquility.



Slowly the astronauts landed and Neil Armstrong uttered the famous words, "The Eagle has landed."

Back on Earth, people all over the world had been sitting on the edge of their seats as they watched and waited to know if the spacecraft was safe. They held their breath as it became apparent that fuel was running low. When these famous words came across their televisions and radios, cheers went up worldwide!



The footprints could stay on the moon for millions of years since there is no wind or rain to disturb them!

### Mystery Question

To find the missing words from the sentences below, read today's page. Fill in the missing words, then use the letters to find the answer to the Mystery Question.

What did Neil Armstrong say as he stepped onto the moon?  
 C D J G A O B B G F J M L C H [a] A O D C D J K N O D F B J O M L C H A O D E N D I

A \_\_\_\_\_ B \_\_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_\_ D \_\_\_\_\_ was the astronaut who piloted the Columbia.

The name of the \_\_\_\_\_ E \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_ that powered the trip to the moon was \_\_\_\_\_ G \_\_\_\_\_ H \_\_\_\_\_.

Another name for the lunar \_\_\_\_\_ I \_\_\_\_\_ is the \_\_\_\_\_ J \_\_\_\_\_ K \_\_\_\_\_.

The \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ N \_\_\_\_\_ would stay in the dust on the moon for \_\_\_\_\_ O \_\_\_\_\_ to come.

### Extra! Extra! Spacey Math

Find three 3-digit numbers and add them up. Find three more 3-digit numbers and add them up. Do that one more time. Which set of three added up to the largest number?

Standards Link: Math: Addition.

## Kid Scoop Together Book Scoop

Use the Kid Scoop Secret Decoder Ring to discover the name of this book by Robert Burleigh, paintings by Mike Wimmer, which is available at the library.



With exquisite paintings and beautifully-crafted writing, you will feel like you were part of the first moon walk. You will feel like you too left footprints on that distant, dusty surface. The moment when Armstrong takes that first step onto the moon is full of excitement.

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.

H F T A B P F D  
 V T P L

### "We choose to go to the moon."

The goal of sending a person to the moon was launched in a now famous speech by President Kennedy in 1961. In 1969, the first men walked on the moon.

Replace the missing words to read President Kennedy's famous speech.



"We choose to go to the \_\_\_\_\_ in this decade and do other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard, because that goal will serve to organize and \_\_\_\_\_ the best of our energies and skills, because that challenge is one that we are willing to \_\_\_\_\_, one we are unwilling to \_\_\_\_\_ and one which we intend to \_\_\_\_\_, and the others, too."

### Write On!

#### Is the moon made of cheese?

What's the moon made of? There's an old saying that the moon is made out of green cheese. Come up with an imaginative description of what forms the moon.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

Use the code to discover the names of the Apollo 11 astronauts.

13	22	18	15					
26	9	14	8	7	9	12	13	20
25	6	1	1					
26	15	23	9	18	13			
14	18	24	19	26	22	15		
24	12	15	15	18	13	8		

SECRET CODE	
26 = A	13 = N
25 = B	12 = O
24 = C	11 = P
23 = D	10 = Q
22 = E	9 = R
21 = F	8 = S
20 = G	7 = T
19 = H	6 = U
18 = I	5 = V
17 = J	4 = W
16 = K	3 = X
15 = L	2 = Y
14 = M	1 = Z

### Double Double Word Search

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

ASTRONAUTS  
 ARMSTRONG  
 COLUMBIA  
 COLLINS  
 SATURN  
 ROCKET  
 ALDRIN  
 CHEERS  
 EAGLE  
 LEVEL  
 YEARS  
 MOON  
 FUEL  
 DUST  
 STEP

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

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



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