Choir conductor ready to back Bocelli

By Dan Roherty

Oshkosh native Randy Pagel is taking on two major music concert projects in Las Vegas that reflect his enduring reputation as a choir conductor and instructor for which he credits his hometown for developing at an early age.

Pagel will be conducting the background chorus for noted operatic tenor Andrea Bocelli's performance this Friday at the Las Vegas MGM Grand Garden Arena. He also will be conducting Johannes Brahms' German Requiem with the Southern Nevada Musical Arts Society at the city's Artemus Hall Concert Hall on March 13.

Pagel, who maintains strong ties to Oshkosh where he attended school growing up and through his college years, has conducted at New York City's Carnegie Hall, Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center and Chicago's Orchestra Hall among his more than 200 choirs in 33 states. His education focus shifted to becoming principal of Sunset East High School in Las Vegas before retiring and continuing to sub as an administrator, but his musical calling is never far away.

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Affordable housing efforts in city reviewed

By Tom Ekvall
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Members of the Rental Housing Advisory Committee discussed at last week’s meeting the ongoing need for more low-income housing units as part of a long-term strategy to deal with the city’s housing situation.

Lu Scheer, affordable housing director at Advocap, described the agency’s efforts to prevent people from becoming homeless less because of missed rental payments through funds the agency can provide with a state program. She said the temporary motel lodging they can help provide is not a sustainable solution, adding there are behavioral problems with this approach.

She said the agency also has other programs to deal with inadequate housing and that the agency is looking to hire more staff to assist those needing help.

“There are not enough housing units available to meet the demand,” said committee member Donn Lord, a local landlord who chairs a association of property owners, noting the city expects to receive some refugee families from Afghanistan in need of housing.

Community Development director Kelly Nieford said her department is continuing to work with various entities regarding plans to build a year-round homeless shelter for residents to find their way to housing options.

Committee members also discussed the potential need to convene more often to keep up with some of the issues discussed.

Recovery efforts highlighted in Breakwater event

The Recovery in Our Community event set for March 30 at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Culver Center and hosted by the Breakwater group will look to bridge and build relationships among people in addiction recovery, area professionals and community residents.

Laura Sider, who has been a national sports broadcaster and a community education speaker, will be the keynote presenter with the theme “Unlocking the Shackles of Shame.” Sider lost both of her parents in 2003 within hours of each other to their concealed battle with addiction.

Breakout sessions will be held, including Addiction as a Disease, Intersections of Mental Health and Substance Use, and Connection to Recovery during the 1 to 5 p.m. free event. Registration is open.

Stories from people in recovery, the Humans of Oshkosh Fixed Project, and a local application of lessons also will be featured.

Among area resources:
• Addiction Recovery (920-231-0888)
• Apathy (920-722-2345)
• Breakwater (breakwater.org)
• Unity Recovery Services (920-345-7747)
• Daybreak Project (920-659-0763)
• 21-1-1 or text your ZIP code to 898211 to connect to the Wisconsin Addiction Recovery Hotline.

State of the City seeks public input

Oshkosh is developing a virtual State of the City program that will be available for viewing March 14 with the theme “A Vision for Oshkosh.”

The city’s recent accomplishments and a look at what’s to come will be featured along with award presentations and recognition of those celebrating milestones on boards and commissions.

This year’s program will be available at 6 p.m. March 14 via the Oshkosh Media YouTube channel. It will also be simulcast on Oshkosh Media TV (Spectrum Channel 10 and AT&T U-Verse Channel 99) through OshkoshMedia.org and through streaming devices using the Oshkosh Media app.

Oshkosh Media staff are actively seeking public comments to be included in the program through a Polco survey that can be accessed through a link in “Hot Topics” at ci.oshkosh.wi.us, as well as through city social media. The direct link is polco.us/oshkosh.

Survey participants will be asked what they feel is being done well in the city as well as what areas need improvement, with the intent that these topics can be covered in the presentation. Participants are also encouraged to submit their comments or questions in the form of a video. Instructions are included at the end of the survey.

Your Input is Important to the Future of Housing in Oshkosh

Please Join Us for the Online Public Input Session About the Housing Needs Identified in Our Community

Thursday, February 24th via Webex from 6 to 7 pm
Here’s your link to join: tinyurl.com/OshkoshHousingStudy

The study will be used in decision-making and strategy development to address the housing issues faced in the City of Oshkosh, and your opinion matters!

HOUSING CHALLENGES
• Lack of existing inventory for sale
• Rising costs in construction
• Need for new development in the $900-300k range
• Limited executive housing options
• Interest in alternative housing types like duplexes that are owner-occupied
• Safe rental units for all income levels
• Need for condominium style development
Water tank upgrade design getting closer look

Requirements for project may limit city’s options

By Kaitlyn Scoville
Oshkosh Herald

City staff will review alternatives with the state Department of Natural Resources for the design of its new Clearwells project that will provide residents better filtration and thus, cleaner drinking water.

After a public hearing in October, several residents brought up concerns about the design of the tanks and noted they would block their view of Lake Winnebago just south of Menominee Park. At the Common Council’s meeting last week, Deputy Mayor Matt Mugerauer expressed appreciation for community members who spoke up.

The project as it stands requires “the construction of two new 1-million-gallon capacity reservoirs to store drinking water, two new 13.7 million gallons per day pump stations, installation of replacement emergency electrical generators and replacement of ozone equipment used for primary disinfection at the City of Oshkosh Water Filtration Plant,” according to a FAQ on the city’s website.

At a January council workshop, project manager Linda Moore with Jacobs Engineering took up several topics brought up at October’s public session, which dozens of community members attended. Moore said most comments related to the tanks’ shape and appearance; its use and location; use of the filtration plant property; and the use of Lake Shore Drive.

The DNR notified the city in 2007 that its current water tanks do not meet administrative code. As it stands, the water filtration plant’s (WFP) storage tanks lie below the 100-year floodplain and groundwater table. Jacobs Engineering provided the council with background information in May.

With the new state regulations, the Clearwells are required to be at least 2 feet above the groundwater table and floodplain. Jacobs Engineering provided the council with background information in May.

“While I do not want to raise expectations for new viable alternatives, (city) staff recommends exhausting other potential options before bringing this forth to council,” said City Manager Mark Rohloff in a recent release.

More specifically, the council was set to review design specifications and form a special committee to provide further input. At this time, no new date for council to review this information has been put forward.

For more information, visit the “Hot Topics” section of the city’s website at ci.oshkosh.wi.us.

Postal truck appeal

Council member Aaron Wojciechowski also asked the council to consider a resolution in support of bringing the construction of the new U.S. Postal Service fleet to Oshkosh rather than Oshkosh Defense’s June selection of a plant in Spartanburg, S.C.

The federal government last February chose Oshkosh Defense to build the Next Generation Delivery Vehicle, expected to employ more than 1,000, after a six-year process with a $482 million contract that could extend to more than $11 billion.

A Wisconsin Public Radio article suggests the decision to keep the jobs in South Carolina is due to the nonunion labor there. U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin and United Auto Workers Local 578 in Oshkosh have challenged the production location.

U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson said last week that the contract benefits the local economy regardless of the manufacturing location due to the engineering and other support work being done here that will keep Oshkosh Corp. in a strong financial position.

Separately, the Biden administration and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is pushing for more of the vehicles to be electric rather than gas powered.

Oshkosh Mayor Lori Palmeri and council member Michael Ford were in support of reviewing Wojciechowski’s resolution, while Ford noted that the council needs to be cautious about a resolution telling a private entity how it should be managing its projects.
Chapin, Morrison bringing own musical voices to Grand

By Steve Clark
Oshkosh Herald

A special night of music is coming to The Grand. The daughters of two legendary artists will be on stage the same night at the downtown venue, Jen Chapin, daughter of the late Harry Chapin, and Shana Morrison, daughter of Van Morrison, will share the spotlight March 4, in a concert to benefit the Wisconsin Parkinson’s Association.

The concert is one of three over a span of three days in the state organized by Peter Jest of Shank Hall in Milwaukee, which will host the March 3 show. The two will play at the Barrymore Theater in Madison on March 5.

Both Chapin and Morrison have had long careers performing but the three-show run will be the first time the two will have shared a docket.

“As much as I’ve booked so many shows, I’ve served so much as my own tour manager, in this case I have nothing to do with this,” Chapin said. “I got an email from him out of the blue, asking if I was interested, and the next thing I knew these were the gigs. It should be fun.”

Both musicians bring a long library of their own music to play but the door is open for sharing the stage for a song or two as well.

“We haven’t met before so I guess we will get together and maybe we will come up with something to collaborate on. That would be fun,” said Morrison, who will be performing with friend and longtime collaborator Kim McLean. “We are going to do a pared-down, more acoustic version of a lot of the songs, two of us wrote. Some covers and stuff. Just kind of a house-concert vibe setting.”

Morrison is certainly looking forward to being on stage, something that wasn’t the case for a long time due to the pandemic. She admits that, despite her extensive performing career, it was a different feeling being back on stage for the forced hiatus.

“It was nerve-wracking. I was so nervous just about, is my voice going to work? And I was worrying about forgetting the lyrics to my own songs,” Morrison said. “The first few gigs, we felt rusty, but after that we came back together and got our swing back.”

Chapin, who teaches high school history in New York alongside her singing career, said she dove headfirst into her teaching responsibilities during the shutdown of the music scene and wasn’t as affected by the situation.

“But she is glad to be able to get back on stage and in front of crowds again.

“The complete collapse of the gig economy, it just meant I was totally focused on teaching,” Chapin said. “When people are cheering and clapping, it’s sort of an adrenaline rush, and life destination, telling their stories and life story, telling their stories and life story, telling their stories and life story. They chose to make the region a work home.”

Morrison is slated to start at 8 p.m. March 4, with Chapin, who performs as a house-concert vibe setting.

Chapin features her husband, Stephan Crump, on acoustic bass and Jamie Fox on guitar on stage and both play a prominent role in her performances.

“I think what might be unexpected is how much my bandmates are featured,” Chapin said. “It doesn’t happen every song but they will have the opportunity to share my awe at how awesome Stephan and Jamie are.”

Both Morrison and Chapin are about and proud of the paternal influence on their music and admit that the popular music of their fathers may bring some people to their shows.

Chapin said that normally she stays away from playing a lot of her father’s songs but in certain situations – like the upcoming show at The Grand – she veers from that approach.

“There is no doubt a large slice of my audience came to me out of curiosity connected to my dad, out of allegiance and love and to feel connected,” Chapin said. “Over the years I haven’t done his songs much, but in this case it felt very appropriate and I will definitely be doing two or maybe three songs.”

Morrison has performed with her father on many occasions and isn’t shy about mixing one or two of his popular hits into her set list.

“I think they enjoy when we do some Van songs and I enjoy singing them,” Morrison said. “There are always people who happen upon a show and don’t know what they are getting into.”

The Jen Chapin/Shana Morrison show is slated to start at 8 p.m. March 4, with tickets available for $35.

Work talent promotion underway at New North

New North Inc. has launched a digital campaign, More You in NEW, designed to attract and retain talent to the area.

The program will focus on a diverse group of New North residents and why they chose to make the region a work home and life destination, telling their stories through video testimonials and social media posts.

The campaign will run through June with a new video rolled out each month of the campaign, and will feature millennials, military veterans, families and diverse populations.

All released videos and related information are available through a dedicated website found through newnorth.com.
Paine to feature South African bead art

Paine Art Center is hosting the traveling exhibit “Ubuhle Women: Beadwork and the Art of Independence,” starting Saturday through May 22.

Developed by a community of women living and working together in rural Kwa-Zulu-Natal, South Africa, the new form of bead art, the ndwango (“cloth”) uses a plain black fabric as a foundation for the work that is reminiscent of the Xhosa headscarves and skirts many of them wore growing up.

By stretching this textile like a canvas, the artists use colored Czech glass beads to transform the flat cloth into a contemporary art form with visual depth. Ubuhle means “beauty” in the Xhosa and Zulu languages and well describes the shimmering quality of light on glass that for the Xhosa people has a special spiritual significance. A single panel can take more than 10 months to complete.

Ubuhle was conceived in response to social and cultural transformations in South Africa, established in 1999 by two women—Ntombephi “Induna” Ntobela and Bev Gibson—on a former sugar plantation. Since 2006, the Ubuhle community has lost five artists to HIV/AIDS and other illnesses, nearly halving the number of active artists.

Many of the ndwangos function as memorials to Ubuhle sisters.

The exhibit was developed by the Smithsonian Anacostia Community Museum in cooperation with curators Bev Gibson, Ubuhle Beads and James Green, and organized for tour by International Arts & Artists, Washington, D.C. Visit www.artsandartists.org for more background.
Bipartisan bill could deliver local news a break

By Dee J. Hall
Wisconsin Watch

In recent years, the news business in Wisconsin has seen a lot of bad news. Dozens of newspapers have closed. Revenues are way down. Staffs are being trimmed. And “vulture” hedge funds are circling, threatening to pick clean the bones of this once robust industry.

But there is at least one piece of good news: A bipartisan bill working its way through the state Legislature would help local news outlets by offering a tax break to small businesses that advertise in newspapers, TV or radio stations or online media in the state.

Steve Waldman leads the national Rebuild Local News Coalition, which backs the measure. He said the Wisconsin bill could be a model for other states — and Congress. “I think its significance is in the leadership and the nature of the coalition. It’s led by Republicans and backed by an amazing collection of groups — both news orgs and business groups (restaurants, banks, chiropractors, small businesses etc.),” wrote Waldman, who also is president and co-founder of Report for America.

Sen. Roger Roth, R-Appleton, and Rep. Todd Novak, R-Dodgeville, former editor of the Dodgeville Chronicle, are co-sponsors of Assembly Bill 762. “Having worked in the newspaper industry for 25 years, I think this proposed credit will make a real difference,” Novak told fellow lawmakers during a Jan. 19 Assembly Ways and Means Committee hearing. “I believe this advertising incentive creates a win-win scenario for small businesses that want to advertise, customers and workers, and for local media.”

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The measure would allow local businesses that want to advertise to claim up to 50% of their advertising expenses, according to the bill’s fiscal note. The cost of the tax credit would be “significantly higher” than $65.7 million if many of them claim the tax credit, it said.

Richard Lee, president of the Inter-County Cooperative Association, told lawmakers the bill would provide needed revenue to a newspaper group that saw ad sales drop 20% in two years. The cooperative owns a weekly newspaper, the Inter-County Leader in Frederic, and five shoppers covering a 5,000-square-mile region. It was founded in 1933 by area farmers hungry for local information. Nearly 90 years later, keeping people informed in northwest Wisconsin is still a struggle, Lee said.

Many of Lee’s readers get their TV news from Minnesota. And internet access is spotty. Without the ads he runs for available jobs, restaurant specials and grocery sales, Lee said, “Many of the small businesses don’t have a way to let the local residents know what is happening.”

AB 762 deserves to pass, because preserving the public’s right to know hinges on keeping local news outlets — and the local businesses that advertise with them — alive and well.

Dee J. Hall is the managing editor of Wisconsin Watch and secretary of the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council.

Karen Coats, a third-grade teacher at Lourdes Academy, was recently named to IXL Learning’s Elite 100 list that recognizes the top 100 teachers out of 800,000 using the program who have demonstrated a high commitment to helping students learn.

After a year of pandemic-related disrupted learning, Coats used IXL to identify students’ knowledge levels, personalize instruction to meet individual needs and recover unfinished learning. IXL Learning’s K-12 personalized learning program is used by 13 million students, Lourdes Academy noted in making the announcement.

The Elite 100 reside in 33 U.S. states and territories, as well as in Mexico. “The past few school years have been some of the most challenging, but they are also clear reminders that nothing is more important to a child’s education than support from great teachers. Dedicated educators have engaged, encouraged and empowered students so that they receive the best education possible,” said Paul Miskin, IXL Learning chief executive. “This year’s Elite 100 is an outstanding example of how educators can combine the powers of empathy and personalized instruction to make a lasting, positive impact in learners’ lives.”

The Elite 100 used IXL’s adaptive assessment, the Real-Time Diagnostic, to determine students’ grade-level proficiency in math and language arts, and quickly identify knowledge gaps throughout the year. Then, teachers used personalized action plans generated by the diagnostic to direct students to the IXL skills that would help them grow. The IXL app provides an immersive experience for students of all levels.
Oshkosh’s voice on the Best in Oshkosh

VOTING
Voting will take place in two phases.
Phase 1 is open nominations between February 2 – February 18, 2022.
Phase 2 is the top 3 nominees in each category.

RULES
Rules are simple: Nominees must be located in the Oshkosh Area School District, the Herald’s coverage area.
One ballot per person per phase.
No photocopies. No ballot stuffing.
Vote for at least 30 categories.

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Nominees in each category that appear on the final ballot are chosen by the amount of nominations received from our readers during Phase 1. Nominees will be accepted from Feb. 2 – Feb. 18, 2022. Ballots must be at the Oshkosh Herald’s office by 5pm on February 21, 2022. Nominations are limited. You name one nominee in each category during Phase 1 of Oshkosh Herald City Picks voting. Your name and address must appear on the ballot.

Phase 2 will have the top 3 nominees per category and open a new wave of voting. Again, only one vote per name and address. This does mean that if you and your honey don’t agree, you both can vote. Voting is just limited to one vote per person per phase. No ballot stuffing. In the appearance of ballot stuffing the person, place, thing or business may be disqualified. The Oshkosh Herald reserves the right to determine if ballot stuffing has transpired. And yes, you can nominate yourself or your own business.

Once Phase 1 of the nomination period concludes, the final ballot and voting will commence for Phase 2. The top 3 nominees from Phase 1 will move on to Phase 2. Final voting will run March 2 – March 18, 2022. Ballots must be at the Oshkosh Herald’s office by 5pm on March 22, 2022. Our office is located at 923 S. Main St. Suite C, Oshkosh 54902. Office hours are 9am to 5pm Tuesday to Friday.

Vote on as many categories as you’d like, but your ballot must include a minimum of 30 category nominations for your ballot to register.

Totally registered by our analyst will be considered final. This is a paper ballot contest. No funny stuff can happen online nor will photocopies or downloaded ballots be accepted. Please find a paper issue of the Herald with a ballot.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WINNERS

Winners will be announced in the April 13, 2022 Oshkosh Herald.
United Way annual event set virtually

The Oshkosh Area United Way will hold its virtual annual celebration event at noon March 2 to mark the 2021 campaign. Last year funds were awarded to 41 partner programs in the community related to early education, financial stability and mental health initiatives. A full list of programs is at oshkoshunitedway.org.

The winner of the 2021 Eco Sport Sweepstakes sponsored by Bergstrom Automotive also will be announced.

Oshkosh Area United Way has appointed two new board members, Jonelle Jo Simon, of Amcor Flexibles, and Houa Xiong, of Amcor Plastics, to the board.

Simon, senior supply chain manager at Amcor Flexibles, provides strategic oversight for the development of planning processes for the meat, poultry and seafood business unit. Before this role, Simon held various positions in operations and logistics.

Before joining Amcor Flexibles, Simon served in the U.S. Navy as a surface warfare officer and supply corps officer. She attained her undergraduate degree in mathematics from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. She also holds two master’s degrees from Keller University.

As a refugee from Laos, she came to the United States at a young age and grew up in La Crosse with her parents, six brothers and a sister. She has a bachelor’s degree in recreation management and master’s in college student development and administration from UW-La Crosse.

Xiong, instructor and associate dean at UW Oshkosh, has been working in higher education for the past 21 years in student services and advocacy. She has presented at conferences, served in leadership positions for Wisconsin Academic Advising Association, and serves as a member of diversity and inclusion initiatives at both UW Oshkosh and the Oshkosh Area School District.

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School Bus Driver Appreciation Week underway

Wisconsin School Bus Driver Appreciation Week is underway to recognize school transportation personnel involved in the highest standards of safe practices to assure the protection of their passengers and that of their students to and from school each school day and travel nearly 60 million miles a year.

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Schools impacted by the school project, the district is also ensuring that Bocelli’s daughter Virginia and son Matteo will sing with him on some of his songs, “Since the venue at the MGM Grand Garden Arena is so huge – holding 18,000 people – with different colored lights dancing around during the performance, it will be an experience of a lifetime.”

As for Brahms’ German Requiem in March, Pagel said this choral work “is a whole different ballgame.”

“Aside from the score preparation, it takes a lifetime of musical and humanistic experience to comprehend the complexities of this masterpiece – the choral parts, the orchestra parts, the text, and how they all work together,” he said.

There is only one rehearsal with the conductor and orchestra (without the chorus) and one rehearsal with the orchestra and chorus the next day. The following day is the live performance.”

He hopes to someday conduct the Requiem in Oshkosh with what he said are some great singers and orchestra players here. In the meantime, he retains many Oshkosh ties and brings Oaks candy canes back to his students every year.

Middle school

care-entry work be postponed and the budgeted $4 million be diverted to the increased costs of constructing the middle school.

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Schools impacted by the project delay will be Read, Oakwood, and North and West high schools.

“By diverting these funds to the middle school project, the district is also ensuring that the Vol Phillips Middle School is better equipped to function appropriately for the life of the building,” a staff report reads. The secure-entry project will be bid out again later this year.

“In short, your middle school and elementary school will long outlast any of the secure-entry projects by decades,” Gundlach said.

The school board also reviewed and approved a bid for about 1,200 security cameras for just over $775,000. With the approval from the board last week, the new devices will be ordered and installed before the start of the 2022-23 school year.

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Ongoing
“Usable Women: Beadwork and the Art of Independence” opens Friday and runs through May 22, Paine Art Center.

Thursday, Feb. 17
An Inside Look at Flying the Goodyear Blimp, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum
Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion
Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Feb. 18
Battle on Bago fishing tournament, Millers Bay in Menominee Park
Jason Gray in concert, 7 p.m., Dwelling 2:22, 222 Church Ave.

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Rd.

Saturday, Feb. 19
Battle on Bago fishing tournament, Millers Bay in Menominee Park
An Evening with Jacqueline Tabor, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Sunday, Feb. 20
Wisconsin Coin Expo 39th annual
Lyric Club concert, 7 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Monday, Feb. 21
Echoes of the Past Historical Trade Fair, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Oshkosh Area City Dart Tournament, 6 p.m., Becket’s atrium, 2 Jackson St.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Wisconsin Herd vs. Motor City Cruise, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
Wisconsin Herd vs. Westchester Knicks, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
Mousetrap,” 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Wednesday, Feb. 23
Oshkosh Community Players: “The Mousetrap,” 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh
Oshkosh Area City Dart Tournament, 6 p.m., Becket’s atrium, 2 Jackson St.
Southwest Rotary Bowling fundraiser, 6 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar & Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.

Marine Corps League bingo, 5:30 p.m., 4715 Sherman Rd.

Saturday, Feb. 26
Oshkosh Community Players: “The Mousetrap,” 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Sunday, Feb. 27
Oshkosh Community Players: “The Mousetrap,” 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh

Cruise, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
Winter Warm-up free community meal, 11:30 a.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 370 Bowen St.

February 16, 2022

Bucks legends visit
Former Milwaukee Bucks star Sidney Moncrief visited Oshkosh on Saturday to help conduct a workshop with students at the Best Western Premier Waterfront Hotel & Convention Center in celebrating Black History Month. The collaboration involved the Wisconsin Herd and Ebony Vision’s Fox Valley Teenager Mentoring Club. Moncrief was later recognized at the Wisconsin Herd game, where he posed for photos and signed autographs.

Garden Club to offer environmental scholarship
Oshkosh Garden Club will offer an academic scholarship of $1,000, renewable for three additional years for the fall semester of 2022, to any local graduating senior planning to attend an accredited state college or university with a recognized department of conservation, horticulture, forestry, horticulture, landscape architecture, environmental studies, botany or related subjects.

All guidance departments in the Oshkosh Area School District have further information on the scholarship. Applications are due by May 1.

Congratulations to our Associates of the Month for January, 2022!

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Honors went to a GPA of 3.0 to 3.66. High honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; Honor rolls for the first semester at Oshkosh West were submitted for Oshkosh area schools on February 16, 2022.
Lourdes Academy
Lourdes Academy has released its high school honor roll based on the students’ second-term grade point average. The cumulative GPA is not considered in the calculation. The highest honors are for GPAs of 3.75 to 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.0 to 3.499.

### Sophomores
- **Highest Honors**
  - Matthew Crawford
  - Michael Thao
  - Kevin Lynch
  - Andrew Wedgbury
  - Kellan Thao

- **Honors**
  - Micah Kalishek
  - Eden Saunders
  - Allie Marquardt
  - Isla Liske
  - Mercedes Jansen

### Juniors
- **Highest Honors**
  - Matthew Thao
  - Anthony Kerrigan
  - Joseph Bohn

- **Honors**
  - Thomas Yang
  - Audra Abazid
  - Joe Bennett
  - Brandon Stumpf

### Seniors
- **Highest Honors**
  - Rachel Schloskey
  - Abigail Schloskey

- **Honors**
  - Jackie Freeman
  - Emily Ford

### Freshmen
- **Highest Honors**
  - Bryce Melendez
  - Zachary DelPace

- **Honors**
  - Allison Horan
  - Aya Abazid
  - Kenji Yang

### Sophomores
- **Highest Honors**
  - Macey Lee
  - Kuan Lamar

- **Honors**
  - Taylor Freeman
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Historic Main Street

In 1889, butchers Henry Buttman and Henry Muenster operated a meat market adjacent to a saloon and store at 370 N. Main St. Six years later, Henry Buttman’s brother Conrad joined him and the business became known as Buttman Bros. Meats. In 1902, the wood frame buildings that housed the butcher shop would be torn down and replaced by a brick building that measured 44 by 60 feet and contained two storefronts. In addition to the meat market was a separate smokehouse and lard kettle behind the store. Henry and Conrad would once again operate here as Buttman Bros. Meats until 1947. (In 1936, Conrad’s son John Buttman would start a new business with partner Carl Binner a few blocks north on Main Street – Buttman & Binner Meats). Kalamazoo Heating later operated here from 1948-56. In 1958, a citywide address change put the location at 688 N. Main. The building sat vacant from 1957 until 1962 when the tenant was a teen dance club called The Wheel followed by Gil’s Silvercrest in 1963. Terry’s Bar took over the location in 1965 and still operates there today.

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Meteorologist to speak at Climate Lobby session

Solutions to the climate crisis is the topic of the next online meeting of the Oshkosh Fond du Lac Citizens’ Climate Lobby at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 with a presentation by Bob Lindmeier, senior chief meteorologist at WKOW-TV in Madison. Lindmeier will discuss how climate scientists have determined we are in a climate crisis and the consequences with an emphasis on how the climate has changed locally and a look at solutions, including the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act.

The public can attend the presentation by emailing oshkoshccl@gmail.com to receive the Zoom link.
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Oshkosh Herald

Tyrese Haliburton experienced the sometimes bitter taste of the business of professional basketball.

The Oshkosh North alum and second-year NBA pro was part of a stunning trade last week as the Sacramento Kings sent the budding star and two teammates to the Indiana Pacers for three players and a draft pick.

Last Thursday, Haliburton met with the media before his first practice with the team and recounted the unexpected events.

“I had no indication. They gave me no idea this was going to happen,” Haliburton told the media before his first practice with the team.

“It was unexpected to see this was going to happen,” Haliburton said. “I had zero knowledge my name was even out there.”

Although getting traded was difficult, Haliburton was looking forward to getting started with his new team.

The Pacers were just 19-37 before Haliburton arrived and struggled with its 3-point shooting as well as playmaking — two areas where Haliburton can bring a boost.

“I’m excited to bring that (3-point shooting and playmaking) to the table. If you put good energy into the ball, good things will happen,” Haliburton said. “It’s been a whirlwind. It’s been crazy. A lot of emotions but I’m excited to get started.”

Haliburton acknowledged that the move to Indiana suits his Midwest background, having grown up in Oshkosh and attended college at Iowa State.

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Neenah dominates North to maintain top ranking

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Playing an 18-game season in the Fox Valley Association is never an easy task and Oshkosh North found that out again on Friday night.

The Spartans, a very talented team, are the perfect example of how hard it is to win every night as it had to face Division 1’s top ranked team in Neenah, which came into Friday with a 20-1 record – as well as an 18 game win streak.

A favorite to win the Gold Ball this season, Neenah dominated the Spartans, 65-40, on route to clinching at least a share of the FVA title. With two games remaining, the Rockets just need to win one more to win it outright.

“Although we didn’t win this game, our kids played hard and continued to work,” North head coach Brad Weber added.

“We are not always as fine tuned as we need to be against a team like Neenah, but they are No. 1 for a reason. Their defense is so impressive for how much they make you work. There are a lot of things we can take from that and put towards improving over the next few weeks.”

Neenah showed its strength early on, using a quick 10-0 run to take an early 13-6 lead. Following that run from Neenah, the Spartans began to chip away at the lead with Ari Giannopoulos converting on a tough and one before Xzavian Mitchell went back inside to make things 13-11.

With JJ Paider and Giannopoulos exchanging buckets to keep the game at a two-point deficit, The Rockets once again started to impose their will on offense.

Led by the speed and skill of Chevalier Emery Jr. to get to the hoop, the Rocket’s had plenty of shooters left open with Brady Corso making them pay sever- al times. This led to another 10-0 run to push the lead to 25-13 with no signs of letting up.

Emery Jr. led Neenah with 16 points. “We have been very good defensively all year long,” Neenah coach Lee Rabas said. “It is a matter of who we have guarding their players and just doing a good job in one-on-one situations. They have some talented kids over there who are going to be special, but our older guys came
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through for us tonight when we needed them.”

With North struggling to get anything going, Neenah used that to their advantage with PAider and Jackson Schollman starting to heat up from distance to build a 33-17 lead. Had it not been for a couple of Reed Seckar buckets towards the end of the half, this one could have been over, but as things stood, the Rockets held a 35-22 lead after the first 18 minutes.

“We played well tonight, but we really came out strong to start the second half,” Rabas said. “We had a couple of missed opportunities to close out the first half, but we did a great job defensively all game which helped us finish them off in the end.”

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Leah Porath scored the final six points in double overtime, including the game-winning reverse layup with 2 seconds left.

The Eagles missed a 3-pointer as time expired to improve the Titans to 17-5 and 6-4 in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Eagles forced overtime in regulation after hitting a pair of free throws with 10 seconds left and then in overtime, Porath hit a mid range jumper with 2.1 seconds left to give them a 50-48 lead, but the Eagles made a layup as the buzzer sounded to force double OT.

UWO shot 33 percent from the field in the win and was led by Porath, who was 7-of-26 from the field but hit the shots when it counted. Julia Silley added 13 points and Jenna Jorgensen added 10.

Nikki Arnesson had nine points and 12 rebounds.

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Ice Hawks set fundraiser

The WIAC co-op Oshkosh Ice Hawks hockey team, with players from Lourdes Academy, Oshkosh West and North, Win- neconne, Omro, Berlin and Ripon high schools, is holding its second annual De- signer Purse Raffle starting at noon Feb. 26 at Lourdes Academy. Ice Hawks players will be modeling purses from designers such as Kate Spade and Michael Kor.

From November through February, the team plays about 30 games with its home rink at the Oshkosh Community YMCA on 20th Avenue. Coaches are John Thom- son, Stephanie Kaye and Jake Winter.

Members of the Oshkosh Hockey Booster Club raise more than $45,000 annually to make hockey possible for high school athletes.

The two biggest expenses are ice time and bus transportation. Each player con- tributes nearly $1,000 in athletic fees to- ward the sport.

Tickets are available at eventbrite.com and visit the team’s Facebook page for de-

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UW-La Crosse shot 48.4% (31-64) from the floor, 33.3% (4-12) from 3-point range and 68.8% (11-16) at the foul line. The Eagles had advantages of 35-31 in re- bounds and 7-9 in turnovers. Both teams blocked four shots and created two steals.

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**WRESTLING**

West 10th in sectionals

The Oshkosh North/Lourdes wrestling team won at Waukesha South High School.

Neither team had any state qualifiers automatically qualifies for the WIAA state tournament, which will be held Saturday at Waukesha South High School.

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**PREP SPORTS ROUNDUP**

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The Science of the Olympics

Gold Medal Dictionary

Fall Line:
- Friction:
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Add up the numbers following each obstacle track. The animal athlete with the lowest number has found fall line and wins the gold!

What is Friction?
Friction is the rubbing of one object or surface against another. Place your two palms together with palms facing down. Rub one palm against the other. Which palm gets hot first and why?

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Each of these animal athletes won an event on this page. Draw a line from each gold medal to its winner.

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Seibold lifts Knights over Warriors

By Dustin Riese

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Bradley revels in defensive role for Wildcats

By Tim Froberg

Herald contributor

Bradley's offensive numbers – 4.8 points per game with 21 3-pointers through 20 games – are modest. However, he brings intangibles like hustle, energy and competitiveness to the floor. And he loves playing defense.

"James is a great athlete, competitor and teammate," said West coach Mike Johnson. "He plays as hard as anyone and is tough and is not afraid to mix it up with any opponent. His energy and effort are contagious. He often gives us spark when any opponent. His energy and effort are contagious. He often gives us spark when any opponent."

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"I try and bring all the hustle, all the energy, all the defense that I can bring," said Bradley. "I just think it brings more value to the team than just scoring. If I can do a good job of holding down the other team's best player, it gives us more opportunities to score and more opportunities to win. And even though my numbers don't show it right now, I think I bring some value, too, with my shooting."

Bradley averaged 9.1 points – second highest on the team – and 3.7 rebounds as a junior while swishing 36 threes. He had 13 steals.

"I've become more of a defensive player than I used to be," Bradley said. "When I was younger, I wasn't a great defender and never really worked as hard as I should have. To be honest, I never really cared that much."

"But now that I'm a senior, I care a lot about what happens out there. I definitely work a lot harder than I used to."
Van Dellen tabbed for WBCA Hall

Former University of Wisconsin Oshkosh head men's basketball coach Ted Van Dellen is among 30 individuals who have been selected for induction into the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame set for Sept. 24.

Van Dellen was the head men’s basketball coach at UW Oshkosh from 1991-2012. He guided a program that won only 113 games in the 11 seasons before his appointment to 358 victories and five NCAA Division III postseason appearances in the 22 years that followed.


Van Dellen was an assistant men’s basketball coach with the Titans from 1985-90. He played basketball at UW Oshkosh from 1975-78. The Berlin High School graduate totaled 642 points and 380 rebounds during his 66-game career.

Van Dellen will be one of two coaches inducted to the Hall of Fame also with former UW-Eau Claire and Wisconsin women’s basketball coach Lisa Stone.

Another member of the 2022 class of inductees has Oshkosh ties. Longtime official Bernie Barribeau will be one of two officials enshrined with the class. Barribeau has officiated multiple state level events in his career.

This year’s induction ceremony will be held at the Glacier Canyon Lodge of the Wilderness Resort in Wisconsin Dells. Tickets are available for the event.

Research advances atmosphere history

NW Oshkosh Today

A new study led by University of Wisconsin Oshkosh geologist Timothy Paulsen advances the understanding of the role continents have played in the chemical evolution of Earth’s oceans, with implications for understanding atmospheric oxygenation and global climate oscillations.

The research is featured on the cover of the February issue of GSA Today, which is published by the Geological Society of America to highlight timely, innovative articles that appeal to a broad geoscience audience.

“In this publication, one scientifically important article is featured to highlight the state of the science,” said Eric Huist, UW Oshkosh geology department chair. “It is a major honor to be chosen and shows that Dr. Paulsen is at the forefront of scientific discovery.”

The team of researchers analyzed a global database of the chemistry of tiny zircon grains commonly found in the Earth’s continental rock record. The research team includes other scientists from Michigan Technological University and ETH Zurich in Switzerland.

“Oceans cover 70% of Earth’s surface, setting it apart from the other terrestrial planets in the solar system,” said Paulsen, the lead author on the paper. “Geologists have long recognized that there have been profound changes in ocean chemistry over time. Yet there are significant questions about the drivers for changes in ocean chemistry in Earth’s past, especially associated with the ancient rock record leading up to the Cambrian explosion of life about 500 million years ago.”

“Continents tend to be worn down by weathering and rivers tend to transport this sediment to the oceans, leaving scattered puzzle pieces for geologists to fit together,” said Chad Deering, a Michigan Tech geologist and co-author on the paper. “There is increasing evidence that important pieces of the puzzle are found in the ancient beach and river sediments produced through continental weathering and erosion.”

The researchers’ findings, based on an analysis of an exceptionally large zircon data set from sandstones recovered from Earth’s major continental landmasses, may signify key links in the evolution of the Earth’s rock cycle and its oceans.

“Our results suggest that two major increases in continental input from rivers draining the continents were related to the break-up and dispersal of continents, which caused increased weathering and erosion of a higher proportion of radiogenic rocks and high-elevation continental crust,” Paulsen said.

“Both episodes are curiously associated with snowball Earth glaciations and associated steps in oxygenation of the atmosphere-ocean system. Geologists have long recognized that oceans are required to make continents. It would appear based on our analyses that the continents, in turn, shape the Earth’s oceans, atmosphere and climate.”

This study was funded by UWO’s Faculty Development Program.

Paulsen, who joined the University’s geology faculty in 1999, teaches courses, such as geologic field methods, geophysics and geotechnics, structural geology and tectonics, and field geology.

“Dr. Paulsen has over 50 scientific publications and is well-known and respected globally. UWO students benefit because he brings his research and discoveries into his classes ... something that you can’t get from a textbook,” Huist said.

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Pairings released for WIAA girls hoops

Oshkosh Herald

The brackets for the WIAA girls basketball tournament were released Sunday night and for the first time all of the seedings were done by computer instead of through coaches seeding meetings.

Lourdes Academy earned the highest seed of the three Oshkosh girls teams, drawing a No. 3 seed in its Division 5 sectional. The Knights will host 14th-seeded Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah in a regional opener on Tuesday. The winner will face either sixth-seeded Sevastopol or 11th-seeded Beaver Dam in the sectional.

Sixth-seeded Sevastopol and 11th-seeded Beaver Dam are the top-seeded teams in the sectional.

Seeding and pairings for the boys tournament are scheduled to be released Sunday. For full brackets, go to www.wiaawi.org.

Ice conditions report

By Jim Nobbe

Payne’s Point Hook and Spear Fishing Club

As of Monday, I am finding 17 to 23 inches of ice on the lake in the areas around Payne’s Point Hook and Spear Fishing Club and the northern half of the lake.

There is almost no snow on the lake, which is making it very susceptible to temperature changes and sunlight.

We are seeing random cracks forming almost daily because of this. Although most of them are freezing up immediately after they crack, you still need to pay close attention to this ice when traveling.

I recommend tire chains on ATVs and UTVs if possible; it will greatly help traction on the lake. We have two truck bridges and one ATV bridge on the north-south crack at 1.4 miles out. We also have a truck bridge and ATV bridge on the east-west crack that runs from Blackbird Island area to Stockbridge. It is 0.2 miles east of the north-south crack.

Be careful around reeves and points, as the sun is starting to take its toll on the ice in these areas. There is parking available for trucks and trailers on the ice by our clubhouse for Battle on Bago.

We will do our best to keep the clubhouse open for fishermen and spearers. Remember the ice is never 100% safe, and support your fishing clubs.

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There’s help with heat costs this winter through WHEAP

The Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources notes there are heating assistance options administered through the Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP), as well as legal protections against utility disconnections. During the heating season that runs through May 15, these types of assistance are available:

- **Heat assistance**: This is a one-time payment for a portion of heating costs. The amount of the energy assistance benefit varies on the household’s size, income and energy costs.

- **Electric assistance**: Electric (nonheating) assistance pays a portion of a household’s electrical costs. The payment is not intended to cover the entire cost of the nonheating costs and is paid directly to the household energy supplier.

- **Crisis assistance**: Available through local WHEAP agencies that provide a 24-hour crisis phone number to help with emergencies that occur after business hours. Non-emergency or preventive crisis services are also available and include providing information on how to reduce fuel costs, counseling on budgeting and money management, providing payments to a fuel supplier, and co-pay agreements.

- **Furnace assistance**: WHEAP emergency heating system assistance can provide services to eligible homeowners if the furnace or boiler stops operating during the heating season. Heating system assistance includes payment for repairs, or in some situations residents may qualify for a total replacement of a nonoperating furnace or boiler.

- **Eligibility for the programs is based on factors that include household size below the State Median Income. Households must complete a Home Energy Plus application through WHEAP or via energybenefit.wi.gov. Energy Services Inc. is the Wisconsin Energy Assistance Program’s contractor in the Winnebago County energy assistance agency.

**The Division of Energy Housing and Community Resources contracts with local agencies to provide basic services to reduce home heating bills and make homes warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.**

Bird stamp contest opens statewide

The state Department of Natural Resources is now accepting artwork entries for the Wild Turkey, Pheasant and Woodpigeon stamp design contests, where the winning designs will appear on the 2023 waterfowl stamp.

Sales of these three stamps bring in $1.5 million each year to the state, including habitat management, restoration, education and research projects. Hunters are required to purchase stamps to harvest these game birds. Artwork must meet technical requirements to be eligible, and applicants should carefully review the contest rules to ensure their entries are eligible. The deadline to submit designs is July 15.

**Herds to help celebrate local youth basketball at Feb. 26 game**

The Wisconsin Herd will help celebrate the Oshkosh Recreation Department’s new Youth Basketball League on Feb. 26 when the NBA G League team hosts the Westchester Knicks at the Oshkosh Arena. Youth Basketball League participants are invited to wear their team T-shirts and can participate in a post-game group photo on the court with each player able to shoot a post-game free-throw.

This is the first year the Recreation Department is offering a coed basketball league for children in grades 1 through 6.

“We designed this coed league for elementary school students to provide them with a high-quality, affordable basketball experience right here in our own community,” said ORD director Kabel Helmbrecht.

“Offering basketball to boys and girls is important to the Herd because of our commitment to giving back to the local community,” said Wisconsin Herd general manager Kevin Larkin. "Our main focus is to build individual skill development, confidence, friendships and teamwork.”

There will be 22 participants spread across 22 teams, each with at least one volunteer coach according to Lori Genyey, league coordinator.

“’We are grateful for the Herd’s support of youth basketball in our community,” Genyey said. “It shows our young players that if you put in the work, anything in life is possible, that is playing basketball at a high level, success in school or whatever a dream may be.”

**Obituaries**

**Marilyn L. Draeger**

Marilyn L. Draeger, age 94, passed away on Sunday, February 6, 2022, in Oshkosh, WI. Marilyn was born on July 29, 1927, to Arthur K. and Edna A. (Muscaavitch) Abraham. She married Byron Draeger on September 9, 1950.

Marilyn was a member at Trinity Lutheran Church, where she was active in the Ladies Aid Society for many years. She had a strong, lifelong faith in God. We know she is now resting in the arms of Jesus.

Funeral services were held at Trinity Lutheran Church (370 Bowen St, Oshkosh, WI 54901). A visitation was held before the service. Burial took place at Riverside Cemetery in Oshkosh, WI.

Marilyn is survived by her husband, Byron; one son, Carl (Mary) Draeger; one daughter, Loretta Bunke; three grandchildren, Sarah (Jason) Wenzel, Douglas (Carly) Draeger, Brielle (Jamie) Meisel; and eight great-grandchildren, Evan and Abby Paque, Tyler, Bentley, J.J., and Kallie Wenzel, and Emerie and Berkle Draeger.

In addition to her parents, Marilyn was preceded in death by her brother, Lawrence (Helen) Abraham and grandson, Brannon Bunke.

A funeral service for Marilyn was held on Sunday, February 13, 2022 at Trinity Lutheran Church (370 Bowen St, Oshkosh, WI 54901). A visitation was held before the service. Burial took place at Riverside Cemetery in Oshkosh, WI.

The family would like to extend a warm thank you to the staff at Evergreen Creekview South where she was lovingly cared for over 3 years. Memorials can be made to Evergreen Retirement Community.

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ney York, Brockport, New York, and Addison, Illinois), a textbook editor, a high school principal, a junior college biology profes-
sor and a state Crime Lab technician. His favorite jobs, however, were as a com-
puter troubleshooter for Addison Trail High School (the job he retired from) and Em-
meline Cook Elementary School where he volunteered for the five years he was assigned in attendance.

Ed's happiest moments recently includ-
eda trip to the United Kingdom to see
his grandson William married in 2010, to his dau-
ghters (Harold and Stuart), his parents, his
wife and his brother-in-law (Richard
Worthy and Mary Worthy). He is survived by his
daughter JoAnn (John) Cross, his grand-
they are both members at First English
Lutheran Church. 

Bill was born on Oc-
coon February 12, 2022, in Oshkosh, WI at
Lutheran Church. 

Bill and
his wife and his brother-in-law, (Richard
Worthy, Religious and Nichole Noe, and
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Worthy, Duty, Rene (Nathaniel) Worthy
Bennick and Ricki Worthy. He is also
serving as a member of a great-nieces and
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