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Sturgeon success

Suzette Fagan of Oshkosh is shown with her first sturgeon catch that weighed in at 56 pounds and 62 inches. She said she caught the fish just before the 1 p.m. closing time Saturday. This was Fagan's seventh year spearing. Over the first two days of the season, 424 sturgeon were registered on Lake Winnebago.

School cost jump alters work plan

Increases force delay in some security upgrades

By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Area School District Board of Education reviewed the progress of recently passed referendums for construction of the new Vel Phillips Middle School and upgrading secure entrances district-wide.

According to a staff report, the cost has increased by \$4.6 million, or 8%, to build the new facility due to a variety of market conditions. Neenah-based Miron Construction was awarded the project.

District staff reported their work with Miron to mitigate the cost issue and replace some unnoticeable features around the school with cheaper, cost-effective yet similar alternatives, which Deputy Superintendent David Gundlach explained as "value engineering."

"We're building a school for a hundred years, one middle school on the north side of town, and we want to make sure it lasts and meets the needs of this community," he said.

Gundlach also said the district only received one bid for the second phase of the secure entrance project for the schools that came in about 200% over budget. It was suggested to the board that the se-

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Choir conductor ready to back Bocelli

Oshkosh upbringing launched music career

By Dan Roherty
OSHKOSH HERALD

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.

The North High School and UW Oshkosh alumnus shared his background and appreciation for how his hometown

shaped his career ambitions while maintaining close ties to his friends and mentors from early on.

"I was an active member of the Boys Club, as it was known back then when it was on Main Street, since age 5," Pagel recalled. "The executive director Jack Rickert got me involved playing the piano, singing or speaking at many civic events."

Taking piano lessons with Carol Winborne starting at age 7, Pagel represented Oshkosh at Wisconsin competitions and when he won a statewide contest it was held in UW-Oshkosh's Music Hall. After performing and singing for his Peace Lutheran Church congregation, he was asked

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Randy Pagel is choral conductor for two upcoming Las Vegas concerts.

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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 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 an association of property

owners, noting the city expects to receive some refugee families from Afghanistan in need of housing.

Community Development director Kelly Nieforth 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 Sisler, who has been a national sports broadcaster and a community education speaker, will be the keynote presenter with the theme "Unlocking the Shackles



Sisler

of Shame." Sisler 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, Intersection 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:

- Solutions Recovery (920-233-0888)
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Opioid epidemic topic of discussion

A conversation on how various local agencies are responding to the opioid epidemic on a systemic level will be the topic of the Feb. 23 Whitburn Wednesdays Event Series at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Culver Family Welcome Center.

Moderated by Dr. Jennifer Skolaski, Winnebago County Overdose Fatality Review Team facilitator and owner of Community & Nonprofit Leadership Consulting, the panel will include per-

spectives from public health, law enforcement, health care and recovery.

Focus will be placed on the work of the Overdose Fatality Review Team and the importance of having open and honest discussions about opioids to create a more supportive community.

The event in Ballroom A begins at 5 p.m. with social time, followed by the panel at 5:30 p.m. Go to uwosh.edu/whitburn-center/events to register by Sunday.

Your Input is Important to the Future of Housing in Oshkosh



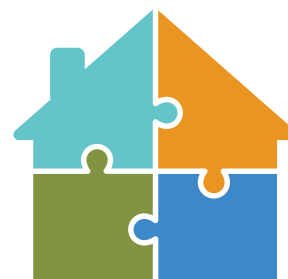
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- Interest in alternative housing types like duplexes that are owner-occupied
- Safe rental units for all income levels
- Need for condominium style development



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 Gov 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/s9xgyw.

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.

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Water tank upgrade design getting closer look

Requirements for project may limit city's options

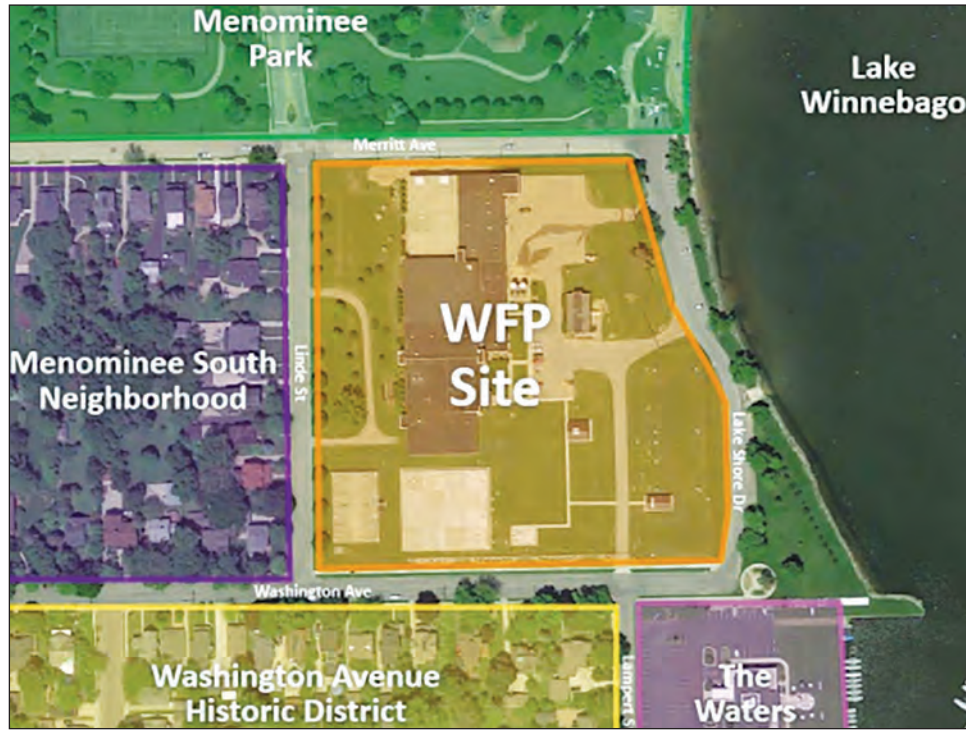
By Kaitlyn Scoville
OSHKOSH HERALD

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



The water filtration plant (WFP) site is shown in this map just south of Menominee Park.

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. The new design, which was said to be about 60% complete, is comparable to a three-story water filtration plant.

"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.



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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 the two of us wrote. Some covers and stuff. Just kind of



Submitted photos

Jen Chapin (left) and Shana Morrison, daughters of noted singers Harry Chapin and Van Morrison, will be taking the stage for a performance at The Grand on March 4.

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 after 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 unspoken magic of a live show. There is

something special about that."

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 open 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 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.

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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

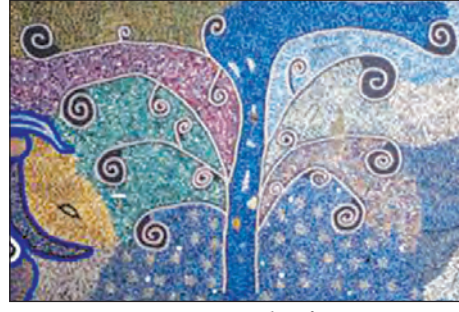


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Ntombephi "Induna" Ntobela, *Tree of Life* is an artwork of glass beads sewn onto fabric.

Gibson, Ubuhle Beads and James Green, and organized for tour by International Arts & Artists, Washington, D.C. Visit www.artsandartists.org for more background.

Dog concerns prompt Town of Algoma action

After receiving complaints from residents, the Town of Algoma with the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department, will be enforcing ordinances to keep dogs from "running at large."

The ordinance reads that "no person shall permit any dog or animal to run at large within the Town of Algoma," and "when dogs or animals are off the owner's premises they shall be securely fastened to a suitable leash."

Any owner whose dog is found running at large on first offense may be subject to a fine of no less than \$50 and no more than \$200.

A notice from town staff noted "if you want your dog(s) to run, please take them to a dog park or a friend or family member's home in the country."

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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.

The Wisconsin Local Media Advertising Tax Credit would offer credits to advertisers with fewer than 100 employees and less than \$10 million in revenue. The credit would be based on 50% of the cost of advertising in local media, for a maximum of \$5,000.

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.”

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.

Beth Bennett, executive director of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, said the measure’s impact is twofold: helping businesses reach their customers, and supporting local journalism by increasing local advertising dollars. The state estimates the tax credit would save businesses at least \$65.7 million a year in taxes — meaning twice that amount would be spent on ads.

In 2018, about 163,000 small Wisconsin businesses claimed deductions for advertising expenses, according to the bill’s fiscal note. The cost of the tax break could 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 northwestern 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.

Lourdes teacher cited for learning program work

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

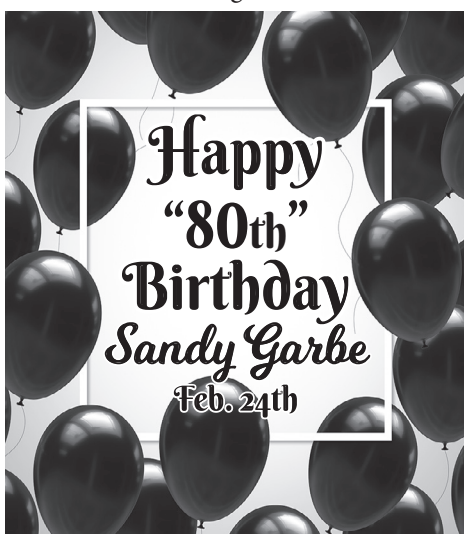
noted in making the announcement.

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 Mishkin, 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.



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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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City Pick 2022 Categories

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| Museum/Art Gallery _____ | Desserts _____ | Florist _____ |
| New Restaurant (restaurants opened after Feb. 2021) _____ | Cheap Date _____ | Grocery _____ |
| Best Sub/Sandwich Shop _____ | Meat Market/Butcher Shop _____ | Liquor/Wine _____ |
| Late-Night Food _____ | Kids Party Place _____ | CBD Purveyor/Smoke Shop _____ |
| Patio _____ | Summer Camp/Youth Program _____ | Pet Store _____ |
| Brewery _____ | Birthday Cakes _____ | Sporting Goods _____ |
| Coffee Shop _____ | Family Restaurant _____ | Game/Gaming _____ |
| Breakfast _____ | Cocktail Bar _____ | Record/Music _____ |
| Best Soup _____ | Dive Bar _____ | Arts & Crafts _____ |
| Best Chili _____ | Sports Bar _____ | Shoes _____ |
| Bakery _____ | Happy Hour _____ | Barbershop _____ |
| Fine Dining _____ | Margarita _____ | Salon/Spa _____ |
| Steak _____ | Old Fashioned _____ | Mani/Pedi _____ |
| Vegan/Vegetarian _____ | Bartender _____ | Tattoo _____ |
| Juice/Smoothie _____ | Place for Sober Socializing _____ | Doggie Day Care _____ |
| Pizza _____ | Jukebox _____ | Wedding Venue _____ |
| Pancakes _____ | Trivia Night _____ | Place to Hang With Your Pet _____ |
| Omelette _____ | LGBTQ Bar _____ | Golf Course _____ |
| Burger _____ | Billiards _____ | Gym _____ |
| Tacos _____ | Darts _____ | Yoga _____ |
| Barbecue _____ | Beer Bar (multi-tap) _____ | Alternative Sports _____ |
| Fish Fry _____ | Bloody Mary _____ | Local Delivery/Curbside Pickup _____ |
| Noodles/Ramen _____ | Men's Clothing _____ | Neighborhood Bar _____ |
| Sushi _____ | Women's Clothing _____ | Live Music Venue _____ |
| Italian _____ | Vintage/Consignment Clothing _____ | Outdoor Venue _____ |
| Mexican _____ | Jewelry _____ | Home Improvement _____ |
| Chicken _____ | Furniture/Accessories _____ | Auto Service _____ |
| Wings _____ | Used Furniture/Antiques _____ | Bank/Credit Union _____ |
| Ice Cream/Frozen Treats _____ | Gift Shop _____ | Virtual Shopping Experience _____ |
| | Garden/Nursery _____ | |

Nominees in each category that appear on the final ballot are chosen by the amount of nominations received from our readers during Phase 1. Nominations 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 can 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 3-5 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 3-5 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 21, 2022**. Our office is located at 923 S. Main St. Suite C, Oshkosh WI 54902. Off-site ballot boxes will be picked up by noon on the deadline for each phase.

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.

Totals registered by our analyst will be considered final. This is a paper ballot contest. No funny stuff can happen online nor will photocopied 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.

"This is an opportunity to celebrate the outstanding game-changers in our area," said Brenda Haines, campaign co-chair and co-owner of Blue Door Consulting. "Because of your fighting spirit and the funds raised, OAUW will be able to continue to bring people together to address the biggest needs in our community and change the game for the most vulnerable."

Registration is required by noon Feb. 28 at oshkoshunitedway.org.

Two board members named to OAUW

Oshkosh Area United Way has appointed two new board members, Jonelle "Jo" Simon, of Amcor Flexibles, and Houa Xiong, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

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.

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.

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, Jonelle held various positions in operations and logistics.

Before joining Amcor Flexibles, Jonelle served in the U.S. Navy as a surface warfare officer and a 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.



Simon



Xiong

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

There are more than 12,000 school buses that safely transport more than 475,000 students to and from school each school day and travel nearly 60 million miles a year.

Choir conductor

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to direct its youth choir at age 13.

"I sang at many weddings in Oshkosh and continued to entertain at many various events including for many local and state politicians who had me either sing the National Anthem or perform at their campaign parties," he said. "I was also a clown at the events around Oshkosh, including many parades."

Other jobs the active teen took on included coat checker and bottle boy at the Eagles Club, a server at Ray's Restaurant, studio pianist at Richard's School of the Dance and game organist for the short-lived Wisconsin Flyers CBA basketball team.

Pagel was, not surprisingly, active in the North High choir but also its musicals and jazz ensemble while performing with the Oshkosh Community Players. He took part in fundraisers as well, including one to keep the Grand Opera House from being torn down.

But he said his personal teenage highlight was singing the National Anthem for the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in 1984, where it was broadcast live on WGN television and shown in every class of his high school.

Although offered full music scholarships at other colleges, Pagel chose to stay and attend UW Oshkosh as a music major with a choral education emphasis.

"At that time, I couldn't imagine leaving Oshkosh, the jobs I was working, and all the people I had connected with," he said, where he had strong ties with choir director Carl Chapman, piano professor

James Kohn and renowned tenor Frank Hoffmeister.

Back to the present, and as a longtime educator in Las Vegas, Pagel was aware Bocelli made annual stops there with a show featuring a 60-voice choir to back up his solos. Pagel said he jumped at the invitation to conduct it this year while knowing they only get one rehearsal just hours before the performance.

"What makes this show so special is that Bocelli's daughter Virginia and son Matteo will sing with him on some of his songs," he said. "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 humanitarian experience to comprehend the complexities of this masterwork - 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

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

The district completed the first round of secure entrance projects last summer at Carl Traeger schools, Emmeline Cook Elementary, Lakeside Elementary, Franklin Elementary and South Park Middle School. The 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 Vel 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 the district through a completed request for proposal (RFP) presented by Gundlach.

This project was funded by the 2020 operational referendum and budgeted as part of the district's Sustainable Technology Budget. According to a statement from staff, most current cameras will be about 5 years old and in need of replacement.

Among six vendors that were encouraged to submit a proposal to the district, the technology services team decided to award Camera Corner Connecting Point's AVA/Axis 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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Calendar of events

Ongoing

“Ubuhle 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 Road

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
Cross-country skiing, 1 p.m., Winnebago County Community Park
Ruby’s Pantry food distribution, 9:30 a.m., St. John’s Lutheran Church, 491 Old Oregon Road
Sonic Circus, 8 p.m., Revs Bowl Bar & Grill, 275 N. Washburn St.
“One Crazy Summer,” 6:30 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, Feb. 20

Wisconsin Coin Expo 39th annual

convention and coin show, 9 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center
Oshkosh Empty Bowls Soup Sampler, 4 p.m., The Howard, 405 Washington Ave.
Moms Morning Out Pop-up Vendor Event, 9 a.m., Jeff’s on Rugby, 1005 Rugby St.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

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

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Wisconsin Herd vs. Motor City Cruise, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
Trinity Lutheran School open house, 3 p.m., 819 School Ave.

Thursday, Feb. 24

Oshkosh Community Players: “The Mousetrap,” 7:30 p.m., The Grand
Wisconsin Herd vs. Westchester Knicks, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Cook-Fuller Post 70, 1332 Spruce St.

Friday, Feb. 25

Oshkosh Community Players: “The Mousetrap,” 7:30 p.m., The Grand
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 Road

Saturday, Feb. 26

Echoes of the Past Historical Trade Fair, 9 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center
Oshkosh Community Players: “The Mousetrap,” 7:30 p.m., The Grand
Wisconsin Herd vs. Westchester Knicks, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena



Photo by Michael Cooney

Bucks legend visits

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, floriculture,

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.



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 Dominique Bauer
 Mathilda Beuth
 James Bradley

Sheridyn Brayshaw
 Kellen Bruss
 Sophie Burke
 Alaina Buss
 Michael Cherwin
 Evelyn Christofferson
 Samantha Clark
 Taylor Dyken
 Samantha Felten
 Aaron Fields
 Samuel Forbes
 Lily Fournier
 Madelynn Fuller
 Jessica Gafner
 Xavier Gauthier
 Emma Gelhar
 Haylee Glenn-Kanak
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 Trevor Reich
 Mia Riley
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 Isabella Salas
 Caleb Schaller
 William Shefchik
 Allison Simmons
 Alaina Sobojinski
 Charlotte Stellpflug
 Lily Strasser
 Savannah Swanke
 Ryley Temme
 Shuachua Thor
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 Ethan Tsai

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 Alec Berndt
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 Chester Brill
 Devin Buhrow
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Oshkosh West High School

Honor rolls for the first semester at Oshkosh West were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

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 Jaxon Galica
 Campbell Grey
 Erik Grey
 Romey Harenburg
 Sofia Kainz
 Delaney Koch
 Joseph Kohanski
 Alex Kohl
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 Aidan Kropidlowski
 Beau Lasky
 Julia Last
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 Emma Marino
 William Matzke
 Jennifer Mehn
 Lily Miller
 Caden Moon
 Lily Mott
 Elise Palecek
 Caius Paulick
 Amira Pepper
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 Ella Schaefer
 Sydney Schoenberger
 Lily Spader
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 Namununa Vang
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 Kyle Wolf
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 Sheridan Yang

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 Brittany Clark
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 Mason Cram
 Madelyn Crossman
 Cameron Cumber
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 Ava Dobbins
 Margaret Kriege
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 Emily Ebben
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 Joseph Geffers
 Naomi Gonzalez
 Ava Hagen
 Omika Harris
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 Camden Herlihy
 Brianna Hershberger
 Kaylee Hufford
 Brian Huo
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 Ruben Kakola
 Morgan Kern
 Myrah Lago
 Suzette Lain
 David Leatherwood
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 Evan Lentz
 Sedona Lewis
 Caden McConnell
 Ethan Oey
 Ethan Olson
 Antoni Olszewski
 Avery Pakula
 Isaac Palomaki
 Addison Peck
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 Isaac Zentner
 Brandon Zinsli

SOPHOMORES
Highest honors
 Asha Abraham
 Jarrett Alger
 Jeevan Ambati
 Catherine Baerwald
 Liam Balke
 Olivia Baus
 Andrew Blair
 Preston Bokath
 Ethan Brayshaw
 Christian Brazeau
 Elliot Casteel
 Eric Christofferson
 Jackson Clarke
 Ellis Coe
 Kate Conger
 Trevor Davis
 Kaitlyn Demler
 Maggie Dobyns
 Mikayla Erickson
 Matthew Foley
 Jenna Freibrig
 Brenna Gehri
 Jordan Gietman
 Gianna Gleason
 Benjamin Grill
 Grace Guzman
 Laina Hammen
 Aricka Hausner
 Sydney Held
 Gabriella Helling
 Illiana Hernet
 Addyson Hirsbrunner
 Leah Hollis
 Dayne Jacobson
 Elaynah Jaschob
 Braelee Jodarski
 Hoewoong Jung
 Olivia Kales
 Logan Kislewski
 Anna Krupp
 Kaden Kubicz
 Audrey Kuen
 Kendall Larson
 Margah Lou
 Jessica Lin
 Sydney Maki
 Logan Mann
 Kierstin Martin
 Kaleb Butcher
 Persephone McDougal
 Caden McKone
 Sarah Meyer
 Fahad Mian
 Marcus Miller
 Jenna Mollenhauer
 Daniel Montano
 Ethyn Montgomery
 Ava Muehrer
 Madelynn Myrick
 Lauren Nebl
 Evan Neitzel
 Megan Nelson
 Jenna Nesterick
 Madison Nesterick
 Paige Neubauer
 Dax Nonweiler
 Kenneth Nuon
 Ethan Oey
 Ethan Olson
 Antoni Olszewski
 Avery Pakula
 Isaac Palomaki
 Addison Peck
 Lukas Petroski
 Ethan Pinkerton
 Ruby Pluchinsky
 Isabelle Polishinski
 Keagan Potter
 Benjamin Reitz
 Bailey Rennert
 Jersey Ruedinger
 Madelyn Rutkowski
 Carly Salzer
 Paige Seckar
 Raegan Shaffer
 William Shefchik
 Allison Simmons
 Alaina Sobojinski
 Charlotte Stellpflug
 Lily Strasser
 Savannah Swanke
 Ryley Temme
 Shuachua Thor
 Jennifer Thor
 Chloe Tritt
 Ethan Tsai

Anthony Vang
 Angelina Vu
 Joslyn Weber
 Sommer Werms
 Laney Wiebel
 Hannah Wolf
 Natalee Yang
 Chiahang Yang
 Kellyn Zehner
 Riley Zernzach

High honors
 Alaina Anonich
 Vincent Behrend
 Brayden Binder
 Keele Brewer
 Casey Burrows
 Aryanna Cisneros
 Alexander Delorme
 Luke Eaton
 Sequoia Eckstein
 Cailey Folske
 David Hahneman
 Hailey Hardel
 Kyla Huser
 Addison Isely
 Brayden Jiricka
 Mason Klingner
 Le'anna Krebs
 Jackson Kriege
 Jack Loper
 Isabella Mariucci
 Charlee Martin
 Lucas McWilliams
 Max Meszaros
 Owen Moran
 Augustus Muhlbauer
 Hailey Mynyk
 Maritssa Ortiz-Young
 Collin Rice
 Samantha Schlaeger
 Marshall Shaffer
 Skyler Smith
 Carrigan Tank
 Dylan Taylor
 Nigel Thao
 Isabelle Tiffany
 Lily VanDeHey
 McKenna Voss
 Elizabeth Wakefield
 Gavin Witherspoon
 Leah Xiong

Honors
 Austin Allsup
 Sinethma Artigala
 Hailee Augsburg
 Laura Baker
 Josee Berg
 Kaitlin Block
 Jacob Bowman
 Annabelle Brest
 Kaleb Butcher
 Bennett Cartwright
 Payton Cumber
 Madelyn Delfosse
 Jacob Demski
 Natalee Erickson
 Gabriella Faust
 Rodrigo Gonzalez
 Ryley Goodwin
 Ashley Griesbach
 Riley Hartman
 Olivia Heim
 Abigail Helfrich
 Kassandra Herring
 Vincent Hibbard
 Madalyn Huggett
 Ethan Ketter
 Fateha Khalood
 Gabrielle Kienast
 Gwendolyn Koepke
 Isiah Koepfen
 Lauren Koslowski
 Damian Laabs
 Addison Lang
 Michael Lang
 Jonah Lanning
 Junior Lee
 Grace Lenz
 Edward Leslie
 Julia Lor
 Rlieena Lor
 Zander Malson
 Abigail Mason
 Mitchell Miller
 Tyler Muellenbach
 Hayden Nagorny
 Keira Neitzel
 Jacob Oberkrieser
 Melia Olesen
 Kaedyn Oliphant-Buchta
 Zephania Paulick
 Mischa Perry
 Everett Phillips
 Jenzel Phillips
 Romarion Phillips
 Kathryn Posanski
 Phoebe Reath
 Parker Reinert

Mateo Romero
 Olivia Rost
 Cameron Rucinski
 Solveig Schmidt
 Sophia Schneider
 Isabella Seely
 Laurelann Smith
 Lucas Soda
 Jackson Spillberger
 Cohen Spalbauer
 Owen Stachowicz
 August Stanuch
 Taylor Stieg
 Gabriel Swenson
 Meriam Tadjeddine
 Cadence Thao
 Morgan Toman
 Cadence Unger
 Isaac Urata
 Siazong Vang
 Amanda Vought
 Gracelyn Weeks
 Brody Williams
 Ryan Williamson
 Olivia Willison
 Pa Chee Xiong
 Nicholas Yang

FRESHMEN
Highest honors
 Jad Alzoubi
 Allison Augustine
 Sloan Averbek
 Kevin Bal
 Luke Berdelman
 Jazmine Blustin
 Payton Boening
 Sophia Borgen
 Allison Borgmann
 Stella Bowden
 Ava Brandl
 Chase Brandl
 Tia Brewer
 Collin Carns
 William Danahy
 Hannah Dobish
 Alexander Dobish
 Bryce Dorn
 Sarah Draxler
 Talan Dwyer
 Yosef Edsell
 Logan Egnoski
 Sullivan Ellis
 Cristian Flores
 Anika Flores
 Peyton Folske
 Luis Fonseca
 Kennedy Footit
 Ja'nyah Ford
 Makenna Freund
 Jaiden Fronczak
 Jonah Geffers
 Connor Gibbs
 Sam Gibson
 Hailey Hammen
 Kate Horejs
 Simon Jin
 Brady Joel
 Sienna Johnson
 Henna Kaiser
 Charlee King
 Skylar Klingbeil
 Jace Koepsell
 Allison Kohfeldt
 Estir Koko
 Izabel Kotloski
 Violet Krautkramer
 Christian Kunde
 Jack Lange
 Benson Lin
 Madeline Lipke
 Addisyn Liptow
 Madison Malecki
 Haniya Mecci
 Lily Moderson
 Marjorie Mugerauer
 Ellianna Noe
 Sophia Olmsted
 Miles O'Loughlin
 Samuel Oman
 Nicole Osborne
 Stella Pahlow
 Alayna Palubiak
 Evan Parfitt
 Gage Pinkall
 Quenten Prickett
 Madeline Rasmussen
 Emmy Reichenberger
 Sophia Rigoni
 Dulcemaria Rivera
 Holly Roe
 Helen Roth-Baybrook
 Kate Ruby
 Grace Senkbeil
 Abigail Sorensen
 Jacob Stinski
 Ciera Striley
 Emma Tice
 Landon Ubrig
 Decorah Vienola

Alyssa Vigil
 Cali Vroman
 Nicole Wang
 Danielle Weiland
 Lyla Wesenberg
 Lucy Whitcomb
 Gracie Jean Zahner

High honors
 Nickolas Abramovich
 Dominic Angeletti
 Gage Bauer
 Benjamin Bell
 Elizabeth Bird
 Owen Boos
 Samantha Burns
 Sophie Carlin
 Caleb Christensen
 Lindsey Dutscheck
 Owen Ervin
 Nelson Fournier
 Sydney Giordano
 Taylor Heiman
 Patrick Kalka
 Olivia Karpowitz
 Michaela Krueger
 Abigail Krueger
 Adrea Matulle
 Mason Mohnen
 Madelynn Mueller
 Haven Nagy
 Caitlyn Potratz
 Jaxon Prill
 Ian Reichenberger
 Brandi Root
 Natalie Rowe
 Gavin Ruh
 Joely Schellhout
 Trenton Sherrer
 Julia Skinner
 Nolan Thurn
 Rowan Tigert
 Emma Toney
 Edward Tornow
 Iain Vettesmoeuv
 Will Villeneuve
 Ava Wesenberg
 Noel Wheel
 John Xiong
 Samara Zeinert
 Zoey Zinsli

Honors
 Kyra Ahrens
 Riley Albrecht
 Austin Albrecht
 Jacob Balog
 Zachariah Bartels
 Jack Bates
 Mercedes Bruski
 Kaden Button
 Omer Camlibel
 Jaidan Christian
 Sofia Crowley
 Jesslyn Dobrowolski
 Linda Duong
 Alexander Dyken
 Alexander Fenske
 Michael Fox
 Benjamin Furcy
 Landon Galvan
 Noah Gelhar
 Parker Gerlach
 Sophia Glatz
 Chloe Goyette
 Ethan Hahneman
 Maddison Houle
 Lexsis Kingsley
 Kirsten Klatt
 Conner LaCosse
 Finn Lang
 Ezekiel Lee
 Mason Lemmons
 Nava Lomena
 Olivia Martin
 Ethan Mauritz
 Nathan McDonald
 Gavin McMillan
 Trent Messa
 George Miller
 Carolina Moreno-Gillstrom
 Michael Mosier
 Cameron Murphy
 Lauren Nelson
 Owen Newman
 Aaron Ortiz
 Emma Otradovec
 Brandon Palomaki
 Sawyer Quasius
 Bryce Reichenberger
 Dalton Resop
 Russell Robertson
 Kayla Ronning
 Ryland Schneider
 Samantha Schulze
 Ashley Schumann
 Addison Skouandrianos
 Andrew Steffen
 Ethan Stengel
 Mason Strange
 George Suwalki
 Colson Tabbert
 Kinji Thao
 Jasmine Thielitz
 Lauryn Tjader
 Mia Torres
 Siader Vang
 Addison Vaughan
 Josie Winkelman
 Connor Wisneski
 Austin Yang
 Adrin Yang
 Sarah Zhou

SENIORS
Highest honors
 Elizabeth Dinkelmann
 Caleb Freund
 Jacob Medina
 Gabriel Medina
 Isaiiah Humiston
 Sydney Millar
 Kathleen Isom
 William Kehoe
 Kaelyn Clark
 Cielo Gutierrez Kuhaupt
 Aurora McDuffie

Honors
 Rayna Jansky
 Andrew Brechlin
 Rylee King
 Alexandros Giannopoulos

Hannah Fink
 Tanner Vorass
 Joshua Geffers
 Lauren Whitton
 Taylor Westpfahl

JUNIORS
Highest honors
 Josie Matias
 Grace Canlas
 Madeline Moran
 Leah Patterson
 Samuel Knitt
 Emam Rademaker
 Hava Zodrow
 Caleb Stertz
 Grace Rolston
 Ella Kuhlow

Valley Christian School

Valley Christian School has announced its first-semester honor roll. High honors were given for a grade point average of 3.67 or higher. Honors went to a GPA of 3.0 to 3.66.

Honors
 Caleb Gialdella
 Andre Birr
 Renna Haydin
 Elayna Walker

High honors
 Henry Getz
 Rebekah Freund
 Allison Duehring
 Evan Lutz
 Rinah Peterson
 Elijah Humiston

SOPHOMORES
 Claudia Stertz
 Summer Rose
 Chloe Mueller
 Christian Canlas
 Jackson Martin
 Bethany Schilder
 Dennis Thur

Honors
 Isaac Johnson
 Stella Wright
 Jadon Ney
 Silvie Weiss
 Josiah Lehman
 Marley Stelter

Kyla Huff
 Shayla Rademaker
 Katie Wallace
 Alyssa Schreiber
 Keliyah Klessig
 John-David Miller
 Alexander John Richardson
 Alexandra Zielicke

Elizabeth Brechlin
 Kayliyah Humiston
 Josephine Weiss
 Brady Patterson
 Ethan Robson

Honors
 Quinn Nelsen
 Madyson Clark
 Eleanor Sell
 Rebekah Neuman
 Christopher Jepson
 Ethan Millar
 Lilly King
 Lily Wise
 Gage Hasse
 Alaina Wojtowski
 Lillian Johnson

FRESHMEN
High honors
 Jordan Gehrke
 Malia Demler
 Susannah Johns
 Lucy Coggins
 Hannah Johnson
 Samantha Duehring
 Aiden Ziegler

SENIORS

Highest honors
Kaitlyn Anderson
Jenna Bahr
Kassidy Beseler
Ashley Borowitz
Brooklynn Carpenter
Avery Doemel
Chloe Downs
Madelyn Dutschek
Hailey Engelmann
Isaac Geffers
Boston Gies
Logan Gleason
Landon Hawley
Emily Heider
Mya Hess
Maycie Hickey
Mercedes Jansen
Kannon Kaminski
Kaydence Kaquatosh
Jack Kese
Paw Kee La
Aedon Langkau
Grace Lenz
Michael Lenza
Elise Liske
Pahuacua Lor
Peyton Lyon
Halle Marquardt
Yeepheng Moua
Hector Perez-Sanchez
Logan Pinkerton
Lindsay Porst
Alyssa Rates
Tatum Revels
Emma Rhode
Chloe Rockteschel
Gretchen Rost
Renee Ruman
Abdul Lateef Saheed
Mia Salbego
Lily Saunders
Malia Schultz
Mason Springer
Klara Stelzer
Katelynn Thao
Michael Thao
Pa Kou Thao
Ruth Worden

High honors
Sajida Abo Ezreek
Lillian Broderick
Evan Chopp
Matthew Crawford
Alison Dahse
Sarah Eierman
Natalie Falk
Hailey Fox
Jonathan Hershberger
Lizzy Hinderman
Sebastian Javier
Terrence Jordan
Carson Krumrei
Madelyn Landers
Kaden Lasee
Porter Lippert
Serenity Lynch-Cramer
Sophie Mikle
Jose Rodriguez-Calix
Reed Seckar
Kayleigh Sievers
Skyler Smith
Ava Stuart-Hickey
Jessica Swapp
Kenji Thao
Justice Xiong

Tommy Yang

Honors

Chloe Barta
Ethan Bennett
Austin Benson
Max Bittner
Joshua Bohn
Ellie Burger
Trista Butzlaff
Jeremiah Chmielewski
Clayton Cross
Antoine Davis
Erik Duran-Cachu
Blake Erspamer
Genevieve Fogleson
Aimee Footit
Devin Frey
Spencer Gassere
James Gresham
Logan Gresham
Lauren Griswold
Rachel Guenther
Chloe Gustafson
Jalen Herron
Mark Hoerth
Elijah Hohner
Felicity Jansen
Emma Kalishek
Joseph Kerrigan
Anisa Kyllonen
Christian Larkpor
Makylar Larson
Nicholas Lemmens
Kalia Lor
Pao Lor
Raymond McCann
Drew McKay
Nokomis Minckler
Apendeki Misembo
Devin Moore
Alexis Mueller
Valerie Murorunyurwe
Alexander Paulick
Chase Pecore
Trey Pecore
Trinity Roberts-Kohlman
Autumn Rohde
Mollie Schultz
Ella Skifstad
Cole Spanbauer
Jaida Stern
Alexander Stini
David Sweet
Davis Thao
Reese Tiffany
Ian Vang
William Verstegen
Jacob Weitz
Rylie Wilmar
Elijah Wright
Felix Xiong
Collin Yang
Nou Chee Yang
Zaydah Yang

JUNIORS

Highest honors
Madelyn Asen
Kierstyn Beck
Samantha Brown
Hunter Carlson
Matthew Centner
Olivia Clancy
Russell Everhard
Logan Frank
Katelyn Gatchell
Zachary Genal

SENIORS

Highest honors
Saraah Blanchard
Camille Clark
Nicole Cunningham
Thomas Derleth
Xavier Force
Clare Foss
Adrianna Geddes
Jacqueline Gruber
Marshall Koch
Alexa Luquin
Nicholas Parkin
Madison Peerenboom
Bennett Rahmlow
Oliver Rylance
Daniel Wajahn

High honors
Mackenzie Havlik
Allison Kaja

Rokas Kavaliauskas
Nathan Laib
Michael LaMore
Aidan Pettibone
Gavin Stelzer

Honors

Adam Arnoldussen
Isaac Kohls

Honors

Jacob Bowman
Addyson Hafemeister

Oshkosh North High School

Honor rolls for the first semester at Oshkosh North were submitted by the school district. Highest honors were given for a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.00 to 3.499.

Jasmine Greuel
Genevieve Haartman
Dayshawn Henry
Katie Hilt
Makayla Hotz
Jeremiah Housworth
Madeline Jaber
Madelynn Kallman
Alexis Kaufmann
William Keown
John Klinger
Dean Kuberski
Peter Blank
Chase Boegh
Benjamin Boelter
Connor Brull
Xochitil Burmeister
Vianna Dao
Suzanne Dawood
Saksham Dhirar
Walker Dietzen
Aliza Ford
Caston Frank
Alexandria Fredrick
Olivia Frey
Joel Froseth
Joette Fulcer
Aristidis Giannopoulos
Christo Giannopoulos
Kyle Gillingham
Grace Gizewski
Kaia Griese
Lyndon Hemmrich Hartman
Jackson Hill
Lauren Hitz
Isaac Holovack
Mea Johnson-Frost
Jaden Jungwirth
Liam Klug
Evan Knaggs
Ryan Knaggs
Evan Kriz
Mai Lee
Elara Lloyd
Anothai Lor
Ntxheeyees Lor
Youa Lor
Ava McCarthy
Lince Nalulonge
Mailan Nguyen
Liliana Nieves
Issaiah Nowak
Lance Parman
Savana Pfeffer
Maxwell Rogers
Isabella Ruddy
Emerald Ruedinger
Nasoro Saidi
Alexyiah Simpson
Ethan Sisonghkam
Araya Soule
Desiree Spiering
Mya Thielke
Chi Nou Vang

High honors

Aidan Baughman
Haleigh Cartwright
Arianna Coombs-Stiebs
Domanic Dorman
Madeline Drews
Travis Footit
Mckenzie Garza
Hannah Gregory
Kayli Hansen
Henry Hoffman
Gabriella Kempf
Mohaimen Khamasi
Brayden Klauer
Jace Michels Feavel
Aiah Moua
Drake Moxon
Darian Niedfeldt
Kaleb Pelkey
Sarah Penzenstadler
Autymn Pietz
Grayce Reinke
Richard Schwab

William Slover
Allison Tavernier
Chloe Thao
Isabella Theisen
Albert Vazquez
Ezra Wajahn
Abigail Yanacek
Nolan Zificsak

Honors

Paige Baumann
Zulema Belnap
Peter Blank
Chase Boegh
Benjamin Boelter
Connor Brull
Xochitil Burmeister
Vianna Dao
Suzanne Dawood
Saksham Dhirar
Walker Dietzen
Aliza Ford
Caston Frank
Alexandria Fredrick
Olivia Frey
Joel Froseth
Joette Fulcer
Aristidis Giannopoulos
Christo Giannopoulos
Kyle Gillingham
Grace Gizewski
Kaia Griese
Lyndon Hemmrich Hartman
Jackson Hill
Lauren Hitz
Isaac Holovack
Mea Johnson-Frost
Jaden Jungwirth
Liam Klug
Evan Knaggs
Ryan Knaggs
Evan Kriz
Mai Lee
Elara Lloyd
Anothai Lor
Ntxheeyees Lor
Youa Lor
Ava McCarthy
Lince Nalulonge
Mailan Nguyen
Liliana Nieves
Issaiah Nowak
Lance Parman
Savana Pfeffer
Maxwell Rogers
Isabella Ruddy
Emerald Ruedinger
Nasoro Saidi
Alexyiah Simpson
Ethan Sisonghkam
Araya Soule
Desiree Spiering
Mya Thielke
Chi Nou Vang

Jacey Vang
Karisma Walter
Asende Wapole
Fredrick Ware
Hannah Willcome
Peyton Zietlow

SOPHOMORES

Highest honors
Mercy Ajao
Rima Al-Qawasmi
Dylan Anderson
Madalyne Arndt
Max Blake
Julia Bock
Talan Boos
Leah Czerwinski
Ayden Dombrowski
Mary Dorschner
Katherine Gassere
Lauren Geer
Christian Geffers
Joshua Grindle
Edward Gwinn
Ava Hanson
Caden Harrison
Harry Hirschberg
Jackson Hoerth
McKenna Huberty
Wyland Hyde
Jazmin Jansen
Jera Jennings
Brandon Kamine
Maxwell Kese
Isabella Lammey
Alexia Langkau
Andrew Lor
Anabel Mitchell
Liam Murphy
Jordyn Rammer
Henrik Ross
Abigail Schloskey
Kira Smith
Ruby Snow
Brandon Solomon
Aland Sorani
Lee Steffen
Carson Steinbeck
Steven Tapia
Skyler Thao
Sue Thao
Yingkong Thao
Kamila Umarova
Zasha Hodge
Leigha Hohner
Grace Jarvey
Janell Kirch
Alexander Kohls
Isaac Kong
Hamza Malik
Brynn McCartney
Samantha Miller
Eva Miller
Steven Clark

High honors

Colton Angell
Trent Bayer
Timothy Brown-Augsburger
Daniel Chopp
Steven Clark

Samuel Dick
Madeleine Fabiano
Hanorah Flanigan
Adrian Granada
Seth Hansen
Reagan Husnick
Keanu Lor
Bronson Lux
Ryder Lyon
Samuel Meine
Jacob Messer
Christina Murillo
Cory Paulsen
Joseph Pontow
Isabella Salisbury
Natalie Stadler
Daisy Vang
Judah Victor
Abrianna West
Sean Xiong
Caleb Yang
Kenji Yang
Benjamin Zasko

Honors

Aya Abazid
Blake Barber
Sisto Bernal
Emily Binder
Autumn Bisping
Ada Bowman
Logan Briggs
DeAndre Buchanan
Brennan Cerney
Andreas Cerney
Ciniya Collins
Aidyn Corrigan
Micheal Crossman
Micahs Diven
Brode Doemel
Michael Douglass
Evan Downs
Katelynn Frank
Lily Freimark
Abigail Freyermuth
Shawn Guenther
Arionna Haskin
Kialee Heintl
Zacharias Herrera
Riaz Hesaraki
Sawyer Higgins
Avery Hirte
Zasha Hodge
Leigha Hohner
Grace Jarvey
Janell Kirch
Alexander Kohls
Isaac Kong
Hamza Malik
Brynn McCartney
Samantha Miller
Eva Miller
Dareen Mohammed-Khalid

Jayden Morter
Ella Mueller
Evelyn Oehler
Mackenna Olson
Sanai Pettis
Hailey Rees
Chase Reyer
Geovanni Sanabria-Rodriguez
Elizabeth Scharpf
Maddilyn Selner
Tyler Spaight
Greyson Spanbauer
Cambria Standke
Chloe Stewart
Jennifer Swapp
Kennedy Thao
Raisa Thor
Allycia Tlatelpa
Sylvia Townsend
Kadance VandeVoort
Pachia Vang
Andrew Weidemann
Katie Wetterau
Alyssa Wiedenhaft
Justin Xiong
Chayeng Xiong
Natalie Yang

FRESHMEN

Highest honors
Anna Adams
Anna Borst
Konrad Bowlus-Jasinski
Maia Butzlaff
Elliot Centner
Mikella Clavette
Kara Cummings
Loria Dao
Lee Dowdy
Noelle Dutschek
Paine Engelmann
Hannah Fiser
Amadeus Gray
Sophia Housworth
Joselyn Howe
Jacob Klinger
Allan Koji
Natalie Kossolapov
Trip Kujawa
Brannick Larson
Yubdej Lor
Maggie Lynch
Violet McKeefry
Lehna Mitchell
Liem Nguyen-Rivers
Lillian Nicholas
Emma Niemczyk
Grace Penzenstadler
Sierra Pickart
Joshua Rivers
Laura Rogne
Brianna Schulte
Addison Schulze
Warren Seeley
Sawyer Sharratt
Ayessa Marjorie Solaybar
Zachary Splittergerber
Shaylee Stromberg
Palai Thao
Linda Thor
Grace Toney
Hailie Trochinski
Kiley Vang
Allicyn Venne
Hailey Widmann
Brianna Wilson
Lillian Worden
Lanie Zellmer

High honors

Tuka Abazid
Arianna Bauer
Aiden Brewer
Serenity Brewer
Dorothy Butzlaff
Savannah Clark
Gwen Evenson
Caden Haase-Munro
Joshua Hawley
Zachary Hintz
Charlie Kempf
Zachary Kiffmeyer
Macey Lee
Faith Lor
Cade Martin
Evy Pamentor
Katelyn Schneider
Henry Schultz
Ezekiel Sturtz
Sabrina Thao
Andrew Thao
David Tjugum
Hailee Valdez
Preston Vang
Abbygail Wiedenhaft
Baylee Williams
Elaina Wajahn
Ethan Yang

Honors

Sameer Ahmad
Matthew Brown
Elliott Cauley
Kashmira Conner
Jenna Ghilani
Ryan Gilchrist
Juan Gonzales
Madison Hewitt
Baylee Hirte
Matthew Indergard
Madelynn Ketola
Masumbuko Kitungano
Morgan Kolodzik
Corey Kremer
Scarlett Lohry
Izabella Loiacono
Aleyah Lor
Khyiu Lor
Rhanon MacInerney-Nason
Jasmine Mata-Sims
Ariana McDowell
Kyungu Monga
Garret Munig
Malek Mustafa
Ireland Page
Brooke Peters
Gavin Poquette
Bianca Quinonez
Paige Rentmeester
Payton Rockteschel
Annika Sabai
Logan Schettle
Autumn Shelton
James Stern
Isabella Strobel
Carter Thao
Lillian Tom
Travis Traying
Dynastee Vang
Miles VanThiel
Jasmin Vey
Kaya Webster Smith
Travis Xiong

High honors

Grace Meyers
Erin Moore
Kathleen O'Connor
Delaney Ruedinger
Megan Slagter
Trista Starshak
Anika Wellens

High honors

Donovan Hemminghaus
Allison Huizenga
Hannah Klotz
Taylin Mecklenburg
Bennett Pecore

Honors

Caden Anderson
Reagan Jaber
Wade Lindahl
Hannah McDowell

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. Highest honors are for GPAs of 3.75 to 4.0; high honors went to 3.5 to 3.749; honors went to 3.25 to 3.49.

Eli Kettner
Owen Konop
Molly Moore
Sara Saiyed

Honors
Kaitlyn Dietschweiler
Mary Husman

Kathryn Johnsen
Amelia Lindahl
Brayden Mecklenburg
Kaleb Neitzel
Olivia Nielsen
Kyle Ralofsky
Michael Starshak
Wesley Yaggie

SOPHOMORES

Highest honors
Isabelle Dietzler
Emma Dillenberg
Lucy Foss
Kyle Hippie
Riley Jerger
Ailish Mains

Cooper McLaughlin
Charley Mullen
Siya Pharma
Joshua Rucinski
Riley Schneider
Ella Slusarski
Melanie Tushar
Mitchell Wing

High honors
Alexandra Doemel
Jaden McKellips

Honors

William Bowman
Enriale Ortega

FRESHMEN

Highest honors
Darya Averkamp
Hailee Bauer
Remington Force
Vincent Force
Ava Geffers
Jack Hochstein
Katelynn Hughes
Heidi Husman
Bree Kane
Natasha Konop
Katherine Lynn

The Oshkosh Area Community Foundation and the Fox River Scholarship Center congratulate the fall semester honor roll students. As you think about your future education plans, remember the Fox River Scholarship Center to help you find and apply for hundreds of scholarships in Wisconsin.



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Back in the Day



Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

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Ambulance Dispute Settled: Winnebago County will utilize competing Moore and Oshkosh Ambulance services on an alternating call basis during a 90-day trial period, starting March 1, the sheriff and coroner committee decided on Saturday. The decision ends several months of bickering between the two

services. Under terms of the decision reached, each service will be called on an alternative basis for 90 days during which time the sheriff's department will report to the committee on the performances of the two services. The dispute which led to the splitting of county emergency calls between the two services started in the fall of 1964 when Oshkosh Ambulance Inc. started up business and sought to bid for the county business previously provided by Moore for an annual retainer of \$3,000 which will be discontinued during the trial period.

Source: *The Sunday Times*, Feb. 19, 1967

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 cli-

mate 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.

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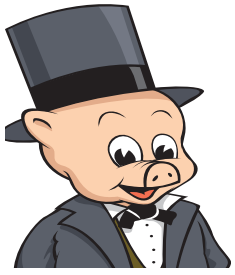
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Haliburton sent to Pacers in surprising trade

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

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

The Oshkosh North alumnus 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 collection of media. "It was unexpected to say the least, but for the best. They went in a different direction and that's part of the business. I'm excited to be here and I'm excited to get going."

Haliburton was selected to play on the sophomores team at the upcoming NBA all-star weekend and was putting together another solid season after finishing third in the Rookie of the Year voting in his first season.

Through 51 games for the Kings this season, Haliburton was averaging 14.3 points and a team-best 7.4 assists and nearly two steals per game. He was shooting better than 41 percent from behind the 3-point line and tallied 13 points, a career-high 17 assists and six rebounds in his final game for the Kings on Feb. 5.



Haliburton

Yet, even with his play drawing rave reviews around the league, the Kings opted to trade the rising star, sending him to the Pacers along with Buddy Hield and Tristan Thompson for two-time all-star Domantas Sabonis, Jeremy Lamb, Justin Holiday and a 2023 second-round pick.

"It hurt when I got traded because I loved being there, I loved the people," Haliburton said. "It's scary. I immersed myself in Sacramento with the community and the people and they got rid of me. I use everything I can as an extra edge for me and this will definitely add fuel to the fire."

Haliburton said his knowledge of being traded happened quickly.

He was eating breakfast Wednesday morning preparing to head to the Kings' practice facility when his phone rang.

"My agent called me and said I might be traded and then I was talking to Georges Niang (a member of the Philadelphia 76ers) who's a good friend, and then I got a call from the GM and I was traded," Haliburton recounted. "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's arrival and have 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 be here and 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.

The move also means more trips to Milwaukee as both teams are in the Eastern Conference.

"I'm excited because it's closer to home. I'm a Midwest kid through and through," Haliburton said. "I want to be here and I want to be a part of this."

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Neenah dominates North to maintain top ranking



By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

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, en 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 Xzavion 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 Rockets had plenty of shooters left open with Brady Corso making them pay several 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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Oshkosh North's Steve Clark battles with Neenah's JJ Paider for a loose ball on Friday night.

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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 Schломann 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.”

Unfortunately for North, Neenah put it away to start the second half, using a 11-0 run to make it 48-24.

“They do a really nice job defending,” Weber added. “Bottom line for us is that we need to do a better job offensively. The biggest difference to take away from tonight is they have some physical seniors on their team while our bigs are underclassmen who haven’t gotten to that physical side of their game yet. It takes a toll when that happens and the lack of experience shows at times.”

Mitchell led the Spartans with 14 points.

Ice Hawks set raffle fundraiser

The WIAA co-op Oshkosh Ice Hawks hockey team, with players from Lourdes Academy, Oshkosh West and North, Winneconne, Omro, Berlin and Ripon high schools, is holding its second annual Designer 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 Kors.

From November through February, the team plays about 30 games with its home rink at the Oshkosh Community YMCA

UWO men top seventh-ranked La Crosse

Oshkosh Herald

The UW-Oshkosh men’s basketball team picked up a huge Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference win on Saturday as the No. 3 Titans beat No. 7 UW-La Crosse 80-77 in a game played at the Kolf Sports Center.

The Titans (19-3, 9-2 WIAC) connected on a season-high 13 3-pointers in the win, getting 27 points and seven threes from Eddie Muench as they picked up their fourth straight win.

Titan women win OT thriller

Oshkosh Herald

The UW-Oshkosh women’s basketball team won a double overtime thriller on Saturday, picking up a 59-57 win over UW-La Crosse on the road.

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 sec-

onds 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-20 from the field but hit the shots when it counted. Julia Silloway added 13 points and Jenna Jorgensen added 10.

Titans women win OT thriller

Nikki Arneson had nine points and 12 rebounds.

UWO shot 54 percent from the field and was 13-of-25 (52 percent) from deep as Hunter Plamann added 17 points, six rebounds and three assists and Levi Borchert added 15 points, six rebounds and three assists.

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 rebounds and 7-9 in turnovers. Both teams blocked four shots and created two steals.

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BOYS SWIMMING

North/Lourdes ninth, West 10th in sectionals

The Oshkosh North/Lourdes and Oshkosh West boys swim teams competed in the Neenah sectional on Saturday and finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

The winner of each individual event automatically qualifies for the WIAA state tournament, which will be held Saturday at Waukesha South High School.

Neither team had any state qualifiers and West's Carter Roloff had the best finish, taking fourth in diving with a score of 345.80 while teammate Tiernan Depiesse was fifth with 285.30.

The Oshkosh West 200 yard medley relay team (Connor Yakes, Jacob Larson, Isaac Palomaki and Aaron Panske) finished eighth, the 200 yard free relay (Panske, AJ Kohl, Larson, Yakes) was ninth, Yakes was ninth in the 100 yard back (1:00.58) while Larson was 10th in the 100 yard breast (1:12.04).

For North/Lourdes, the 400 yard free relay (Owen Konop, Lateef Saheed, Russell Everhard, Chase Pecore) was eighth (3:36.31).

Neenah won the team title with 380 points.

WRESTLING

Wildcats win regional at West Bend West

The Oshkosh West wrestling team won

the West Bend West Division 1 regional on Saturday while Oshkosh North was fifth out of eight teams.

In Division 1, the top four in each bracket advance to sectionals.

The Wildcats had 12 of their 14 wrestlers advance to sectionals while the Spartans had seven advance.

Winning their bracket for West were Jasiah Williams (132), Lukas Schroeder (145), Jaiden Fronczak (160) and Ben Buehring (220) while Garth Martell (285), Roman Martell (195), Elijah Geffers (126), Ryland Schneider (120) and Edwyn Schroeder (113) all finished runner-up.

Finishing third for West was Clayton Eckstein (138), Iban Heredia (170) and Vincent Bird (182).

For the Spartans, Jonathon Molash (132), Hunter Gruse (160) and Jeremiah Chmielewski (220) finished runner-up while Copeland Barrett (285), Bryaden Klauer (195), Ben Boelter (152) and Caleb McKay (126) all advanced with fourth place finishes.

Team sectionals will be held at Hartford while the individuals will compete at Oshkosh North for a chance to go to state.

Carpenter advances to D3 sectionals

The Lourdes wrestling team was well represented by Mason Carpenter Saturday, as the lone Knight wrestler won and will advance to the WIAA Division 3 sectional next weekend.

Carpenter won his 120-pound bracket in impressive fashion, pinning his oppo-

nent in just 41 seconds to pick up the title.

Carpenter received two byes to advance to the championship.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warbirds fall 3-1 to ranked Metro Lynk

The Fond du Lac co-op girls hockey team lost to fourth-ranked Metro Lynk on Saturday, falling 3-1 in a nonconference, regular season finale at home.

The Warbirds didn't strike until the third period, when Josie Kooima tied things at one but then Madison scored two more to put things away in the next 10 minutes.

Ella Spies and Kristi Binder assisted Kooima's goal while Hailee Scheier recorded 26 saves.

Then on Friday, the Warbirds dominated Viroqua, scoring four third-period goals en route to a 8-1 win at home.

Allison Waara, Emily Brown and Binder scored two goals apiece while Kooima, Binder, Ella Getz, Sydriha Retzlaff, Chloe Tobin recorded assists. Spies and Retzlaff scored the other two goals for Fondy.

Scheier had four saves while Lauren Grass had seven.

BOYS HOCKEY

Oshkosh team wins, ties over weekend

The Oshkosh boys hockey team picked up a dominating 9-0 win on Friday over Shawano/Bonduel/Clintonville before tying Fox Cities on Saturday, 3-3.

Fox Cities jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on Saturday before Oshkosh scored a goal late in the second and early in the third to tie things up at two.

Fox Cities scored late in the third period to go up a goal before Winston Knobloch responded with a huge goal as time was running short to force the tie.

Landon Braun and Will Verstegen added goals for the Ice Hawks while Gage Bauer had 21 saves.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wildcats pull away against Lightning

The Oshkosh West girls basketball team outscored Appleton North by 15 points in the second half to pick up a 49-32 Fox Valley Association win on Friday night at home.

The Wildcats (9-13, 8-9 FVA) had a big night from Paige Seckar, who scored a game-high 23 points. Maddi Choinski added nine while six others found the scoring sheet.

North was led by Karissa Smith, who had eight points.

Neenah powers past North with easy win

The Neenah girls basketball team continued to dominate this season after picking up yet another convincing win over Oshkosh North on Friday, winning 69-29 in a Fox Valley Association game in Oshkosh.

The Rockets (16-5, 12-4 FVA) got 27 points, four steals from Allie Ziebell in the win as they outscored the Spartans (4-18) by 30 in the second half.

North was led by Gabriella Kempf, who had eight points while Emma Niemczyk had seven.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Wildcats come up short against Patriots

The Oshkosh West boys basketball team fell short Thursday night, losing 73-62 against Appleton East in a Fox Valley Association contest.

Ethan Shefchik led the Wildcats with 17 points, seven rebounds and four assists while James Bradley added 11 points.

Tristan Johanknecht added seven points for West, which made nine threes in the loss.

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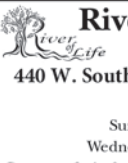
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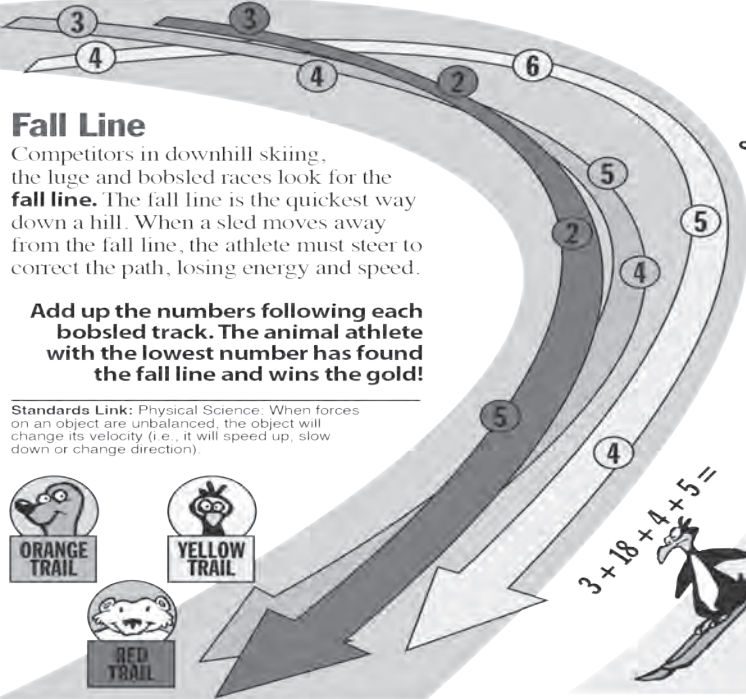
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Standards Link: Vocabulary Development. Use a dictionary or context clues to find the meaning of words.

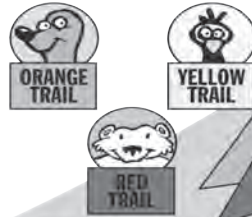


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Add up the numbers following each bobsled track. The animal athlete with the lowest number has found the fall line and wins the gold!

Standards Link: Physical Science. When forces on an object are unbalanced, the object will change its velocity (i.e., it will speed up, slow down or change direction).



Cutting Down on Drag

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Drag Racers

Look at the three skiers. They are all skiing down the fall line. The one with the least drag will win. Circle the skier you think will win.

To find out each skier's time, add up the numbers above each skier. The skier with the fastest time wins the gold!

Standards Link: Number Sense. Calculate sums to 30.

What is Friction?

Friction is the rubbing of one object or surface against another.



Place your two palms together with your palms only lightly touching each other. Slide your palms back and forth against each other. There is only a little friction and your hands move easily.

Push your palms tightly together and try to move them back and forth. It will be harder to move your palms because there is a lot of friction and that slows the motion.

Now put soap and water on your hands. This will reduce the friction and your hands should move together faster. Athletes wax skis, boards and runners to lower friction and help them go faster.

Standards Link: Science. Identify forces that can act on an object, including friction.

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Standards Link: Visual Arts. Understand and apply media techniques and processes.

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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.

Standards Link: Life Science. Reading Comprehension. Follow simple written directions.

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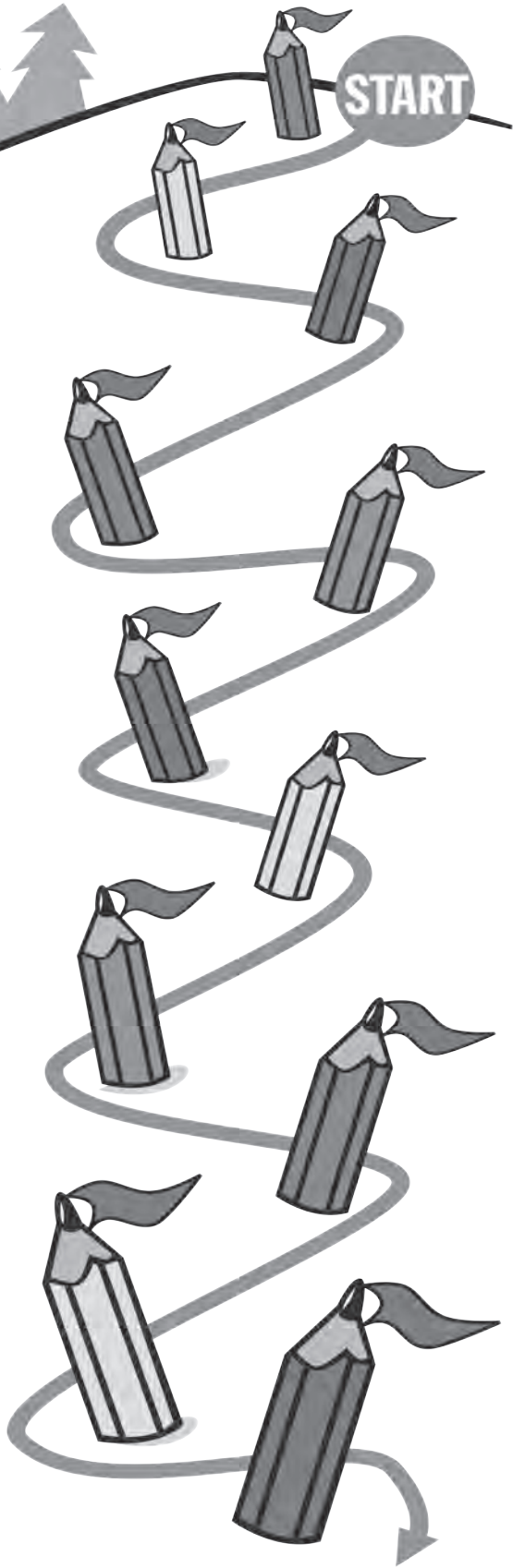
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop Together: Slalom Racers

Place a pencil on **START**. Close your eyes. Trace the curving path down the slalom run. Score **1 point** for each slalom flag cleared. Now have a friend try. Who scored highest?



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Seibold lifts Knights over Warriors

By Dustin Riese
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The first time the Lourdes and Valley Christian boys basketball teams met this season, it was all Knights as they cruised to a 77-48 win.

Lourdes was faced with a bit of adversity this time around as Dominic Kane, J.J. McKellips and Malith Liabwell were all unavailable for the game. Despite that, it was Jack Seibold helping to get things rolling as he finished with a game-high 23 points to help withstand a first-half surge by Valley Christian. In the end, Lourdes completed the season sweep of the Warriors with a 63-42 win.

"The kids played really well tonight," Lourdes head coach Dennis Ruedinger said. "Seibold really got us going in the first half tonight and helped us build a nice cushion. Once we had that, the rest of the team fed off that energy and used it to their advantage."

"We battled pretty hard against them," Valley Christian head coach Louis Giannopoulos said. "We have tried to work on being more efficient on defense and control the tempo on both ends of the court. We did a better job than we have been but we need to be able to sustain that effort for longer periods during the game."

The win moves the Knights to 13-6 on the season, but keeps them in a three-way tie for first with Oakfield and Hustisford. With two

weeks to go in the regular season, Ruedinger has seen plenty of improvements, but still knows his team has some work to do if they want to achieve their goals.

"We think over the course of the year we have gotten much better defensively," he said. "With that being said, there is still a lot of room to improve. The thing with our program is that our players understand that in order to be special you need to defend at an elite level. We have a want and desire to be that team, now we just have to redefine some things to get it right."

Seibold started hot for the Knights, scoring the team's first 15 points – which included two 3's – helping Lourdes jump out to an early 13-3 lead before Valley Christian would trim the lead. The Warriors went on a 11-5 run to make it 18-14, thanks to Isaiah Humiston, who knocked down a couple of triples.

Seibold got a lot of praise from Ruedinger as he carried the weight with three starters out.

"Seibold is a big part of who we are as a team," Ruedinger said. "He is a great shooter and scorer, but his poise and understanding of the game is what sets him apart. He did a real good job defending Humiston in the second half to limit his open looks and that is just as important as offense."

Humiston led the Warriors with 11 points, going 3-of-8 from deep. He scored 11 of the team's first 19 points, but after that

was held scoreless the rest of the night.

After a pair of Seibold free throws put Lourdes back up six, Josh Pritzl teamed up with Adam Arnoldussen to stretch the lead to 26-14 and the biggest of the night thus far. Lourdes' depth was showing up throughout the first half and that is something Ruedinger knew his team needed to show.

"Honestly, we embraced the challenge of missing some of our key pieces," he said. "Although the other guys on this team may not have as many chances, they are great players. Tonight, those kids got their chances and they played with a ton of confidence on the floor, which will help us in the post-season."

Seibold and Lucas Schettle converted for a pair of buckets before Alexandros Giannopoulos capped off the first-half scoring for the Warriors as Lourdes took a 37-21 lead at the break.

Despite the score, Valley Christian played well but had trouble finishing on the offensive end.

"We have gone through some changes to our rotation for various reasons so far this season," Giannopoulos said. "We have settled on a rotation now and it seems that things are starting to head in the right direction."

William Kehoe added nine points for the Warriors while Giannopoulos had eight. For the Knights, Arnoldussen had 16 while Schettle and Pritzl each added eight.



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On the defense

Charley Mullen of Lourdes Academy works to deny the ball to her St. Mary Springs opponent in a 51-36 loss Saturday at home.

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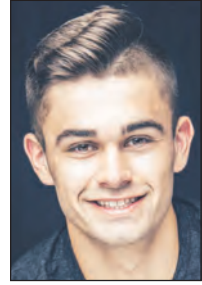
Bradley revels in defensive role for Wildcats

By Tim Froberg
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Like most prep basketball players, James Bradley would welcome a spot on an all-conference team.

Bradley's real goal, though, is to land on a different postseason team – one that most coaches would consider to be equally important.

"To get all-conference would be nice, but I'd rather make our conference's all-defensive team," Bradley said. "That shows that you don't always have to just be scoring points to bring value to your team."



Bradley

A hustling 5-foot-11 senior guard, Bradley is a lock-down defender who provides considerable value to the

Oshkosh West Wildcats

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 we need it."



Submitted photo

James Bradley is a guard for the West Wildcats.

Bradley is averaging 2.6 rebounds and 1.4 assists along with 13 steals. He often draws the opponent's top-scoring guard and takes his defensive stopper role seriously.

"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."

Senior Spotlight

Bradley isn't just a basketball player. He's a three-sport athlete who was a starting safety in football and runs the 800 meters and 3,200-meter relay in track.

In addition to starting on defense, Bradley also filled in at quarterback for the Wildcats, completing 35 of 54 passes for 277 yards and a touchdown.

"Safety was a good position for me – it was a lot of fun hitting people," Bradley said. "Playing quarterback – that was a lot of pressure, but it was a lot of fun, too. I loved it."

Bradley's 3,200 relay team was a sectional champion in track and field. It will return two additional members – Jarrett Alger and Collin Haese – this spring and could make a run at qualifying for the WIAA state meet in La Crosse.

"With three guys back from that relay, hopefully we can make it to state," Bradley said.

Bradley plans on attending college next year but hasn't settled on a school and isn't sure whether he will take his athletic talents to the next level. He's a rock-solid student with a 3.3 grade point average and is interested in the engineering and exercise science fields.

Until then, his focus is helping the Wildcats finish the season strong. West plays its final regular-season home game Friday against Hortonville before finishing the regular season Feb. 24 at Fond du Lac.

"We're trying to keep every game competitive," Bradley said. "If we can keep them all close, then hopefully we turn some of those close ones into wins."

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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.

From 1996-2009, Van Dellen led the Titans to a 267-114 record and 14 straight winning seasons. UW-Oshkosh captured the 2002 WIAC championship and qualified for the Division III national tournament in 1996, 1997, 1998, 2002 and 2003.

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, along 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.



Photo from UW Oshkosh

Mountain peaks, glaciers and prayer flags are seen near a high mountain pass connecting the Lahaul and Spiti valleys in the Indian Himalayas.

Research advances atmospheric history

UW 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 Hiatt, 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 540 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 geotectonics, 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," Hiatt 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 Central Wisconsin Christian.

State powerhouse Randolph, the No. 1 ranked team in Division 5, is the top seed in the sectional with Oakfield drawing the No. 2 seed. Lourdes Academy could meet the Oaks in a regional final on Feb. 25.

In Division 1, Oshkosh West drew the No. 12 seed in its sectional and will travel to fifth-seeded Wausau West for a regional semifinal on Tuesday. The winner of that contest will face either fourth-seeded Neenah or No. 13 seed Stevens Point in a regional final the following night.

Oshkosh North will play its first tournament game Tuesday at Plymouth. The Panthers are the No. 7 seed in their Division 2 sectional, while the Spartans are the No. 10 seed. The winner of the opening round game will play second-seeded Cedarburg in a regional semifinal Thursday.

Beaver Dam is the top-seeded team in the sectional.

Seedings 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

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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 main 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.

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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:

Heating 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 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 Waterfowl Stamp design contests, where the winning designs will appear on the 2023 collection of stamps.

Each year, local artists from around Wisconsin compete for an opportunity to have their artwork commemorated in a historic way on the stamps.

Sales of these three stamps bring in

hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for species management throughout 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' eligibility. The deadline to submit designs is July 15.

Herd 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

option right here in our own community," said ORD director Kabel Helmbrecht. "Our main focus is to build individual skill development, confidence, friendships and teamwork"

There will be 228 participants spread across 22 teams, each with at least one volunteer coach, according to Lori Gentry, league coordinator.

"We are grateful for the Herd's support of youth basketball in our community," Gentry said. "It shows our young players that if you put in the work, anything in life is possible, whether 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. (Muscavitch) Abraham. She married Byron Draeger on September 9, 1950.

Marilyn was a member at Trinity Lutheran Church, where she was active in the Ladies Aide Society for many years. She had a strong, lifelong faith in God. We know she is now resting in the arms of Jesus. Before her children were born Marilyn worked as a seamstress at Neuberger Company where she was a member of

the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. She retired when her children were born. After her children were older Marilyn worked part time at Burr's Food King, retiring from there to care for her grandchildren. Marilyn enjoyed baking, sewing, playing scrabble, doing puzzles, and taking bus trips with Trinity Tours, while she was able.

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 Friday, February 11, 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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Obituaries

Edward J. Noe

Edward Jerome Noe was born to John and Amelia Dreves Noe, Canadian emigrants in La Crosse, Wisconsin. He joined the Navy to become a Navy pilot in 1942. He served on active duty flying P-51 Mustangs before becoming a Naval Reservist retiring in 1966. In 1944 he married LaVera Worthey, who predeceased him in 2009. They had one daughter, Joann Marie (now Cross).

Ed earned a Bachelor's degree in Education from what is now UW La Crosse and a Master's degree in Education from UW Madison. He was also ABD in Educational Administration from UW Madison.

Ed worked many jobs in his life serving

as a Lieutenant in the Navy, a cab driver, a high school math teacher in three different school districts (Rochester, New York; Brockport, New York; and Addison, Illinois), a textbook editor, a high school principal, a junior college biology professor and a state Crime Lab technician. His favorite jobs, however, were as a computer troubleshooter for Addison Trail High School (the job he retired from) and Emeline Cook Elementary School where he volunteered for the five years his grandson was in attendance.

Ed's happiest moments recently included traveling to the United Kingdom to see his grandson William married in 2010, his visits to EAA as a Life Member and his dai-

ly trips to Jansen's restaurant where he became an unofficial member of staff. He was a lifelong member of the Masonic Order.

Ed was predeceased by two older brothers (Harold and Stuart), his parents, his wife and his brother-in-law (Richard Worthey) and sisters-in-law (Shirley Noe and Mary Worthey). He is survived by his daughter Joann (John) Cross, his grandson William (Shoshana Moss) Cross, nephews Timothy and Christopher Noe and nieces Valerie Noe Jones, Linda (Joe Henry) Worthey Cline, Cheryl (Randy) Worthey Duty, Rene (Nathan) Worthey Bennight and Ricki Worthey. He is also survived by a number of great-nieces and great-nephews.

Ed was grateful to have been cared for

over the last 15 years by his neighbor Chad Lemieux, and his friends Barbara, Paula and Roxi.

A Zoom funeral service will take place on February 18, 2022 at 1:00 pm. Ed's family will be available online from 12:30 pm. Please email joanncrosscpa@gmail.com to receive a link to the service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church designated for the Blessing Box.

A celebration of what would have been Ed's 100th birthday will be held at his gravesite in Lake View Memorial Park on Sunday, May 22, 2022. Details will be available later. All are welcome.



William J. Boushele

William J. Boushele, age 94, passed away on February 12, 2022, in Oshkosh, WI at Aurora Medical Center. He was born on October 25, 1927, in Oshkosh, WI, to the late Claude and Mary (Jungwirth) Boushele.

Bill graduated from Oshkosh High School and went on to join the United States Navy. He served during the American Campaign during World War II.

After being honorably discharged for his service in 1948; Bill married Hilda Madaus on July 2, 1949, at St John's Lutheran Church in Nekimi. The couple had 3 children, Jan, Kathleen, Keith Boushele.

Bill spent his career as a firefighter for the Oshkosh Fire Department for many years and was able to obtain the rank of captain. After his retirement, Bill and Hilda enjoyed traveling to many places throughout the world. He also enjoyed golfing as well as playing cards every Sunday. Bill and Hilda were both members at First English Lutheran Church.

Bill is survived by his children, Kathleen Pohlman, Jan (David) Hanke, and Keith Boushele; grandchildren, Ryan, and Reid (Elisa) Pohlman, Tammy Boushele, Douglas (Elizabeth) Bladorn, and Danielle (Nicholas) Barger; great-grandchildren, Kyra, Makenzie, Henrik, Oliver, Nora, Aubrielle as well as one great-grandchild on the way and one great-great-grandchild on the way. Bill is further survived by his sister, Rita Eckstein.

In addition to his parents, Bill was preceded in death by his wife Hilda; siblings, Bernice (Corwin) Holmquist, Betty (Spin) Miller, Jean Veith, Margaret, and Sylvester Boushele; and brother-in-law, Robert Eckstein.

The service for Bill will be held at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Homes Westside (100 Lake Pointe Dr.) on Thursday, at 11:00AM. A visitation will be held from 9AM until the time of service. A burial will take place at Lake View Memorial Park.



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