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Fiber optic cable project stalls

City cites problems with TDS contract, street work

By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

TDS Telecom planned to bring high-speed internet with fiber optic cables to almost 20,000 Oshkosh addresses. The company recently informed city officials and potential customers it will not be going forward with that plan.

In November 2021, an announcement was made that TDS was looking at expanding into Oshkosh with its fiber optic cable for high-speed internet. The plan was to install 2gb internet speed to 19,000 addresses.

TDS senior vice president of corporate affairs Drew Peterson said a portion of the internet network had been completed in Oshkosh and that registered customers will be issued refunds of \$25.

"We recently communicated to city of-

officials that due to the financial and operational resources required to accommodate the demands being levied by the city's Department of Public Works, we have determined it is no longer feasible to move forward with additional construction in Oshkosh," Peterson said.

Jerry Burke was one of the residents who had signed up for the TDS fiber optic service. He told the Herald he has had is-

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Photo by Michael Cooney

Compassion team

Cheri Duchrow gives out information and instruction to Compassion International volunteers working at Lifest last weekend at Sunnyview Expo Center as part of the group's outreach to promote sponsoring children in need worldwide. Duchrow, who has worked at Lifest since 2002, helps set up the event and through Compassion International uses local churches as project connections to sponsor children who then receive food and nutrition, health care and immunization, education and other skills. She is the group's Wisconsin volunteer coordinator for the state of Wisconsin and David Smith (top right) works at events and tours for the organization.

Pacers ink all-star Haliburton to max contract

North alum happy to be staying in Indiana

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

Tyrese Haliburton has found a home in the NBA.

And after signing a five-year extension that could be worth as much as \$260 million, he can certainly decorate that home very nicely.

In a press conference held at the Pac-

ers' facilities in Indianapolis last Thursday, the organization announced the decision to extend the contract for the Oshkosh North alum. And as much as the team has been pleased with what they have seen from the all-star point guard in the past season and a half, there



Haliburton

was certainly a sense of optimism for the

future with Haliburton leading the way.

"He has changed the trajectory of this organization," Pacers head coach Rick Carlisle said at the press conference. "This is a beginning. He wants the responsibility to lead this organization"

For Haliburton, who was acquired by the Pacers in a trade deadline deal with Sacramento during the 2021-22 season, the deal isn't just about the money he will be making over the course of the contract.

It means more that the Pacers are as-

sureing him of a place to play basketball for at least the next six years.

"I'm a loyal person, someone who wants to be involved in building something, and this is where I want to be moving forward," Haliburton said. "It isn't about money or anything like that. For me, it means a lot to have somebody who believes in you and trusts in you. I'm glad I'm here long-term. That's what's important to me."

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Boathouse update

Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz said the pilings are completed and the lift installed at the department's boathouse location on the Fox River next to the train trestle bridge. The department is waiting for the subcontractor to build the shell, which could be completed later in July or early August.

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The Oshkosh Area School District is hosting a district-wide job fair with interviews from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 19 at the district's Administration Office at 215 S. Eagle St. as the district seeks to fill teaching and support positions for the 2023-2024 school year.

Another job fair is planned for Aug. 16. Positions include teaching staff, substitutes, clerical, custodial and food service, among others. Job seekers will meet with human resources staff, principals, supervisors and educators to learn about positions with immediate start dates.

Part-time and full-time positions are available with benefits, and many positions follow the school schedule of school vacations and summers off.

Preregistration is encouraged but not required. Job seekers can complete a brief Job Fair interest form at bit.ly/register-OASD-jobs.

Grundman Boat Landing closed while it upgrades

Oshkosh Herald

The Grundman Boat Landing on Lake Winnebago in the Town of Vinland closed last week until the end of the year as it undergoes a major reconstruction project.

Vehicles with a valid Winnebago County boat trailer parking permit sticker can also use the Recreation Park boat landing (600 S. Park Ave.) in Neenah or the Menominee Park (820 Hazel St.) boat landing in Oshkosh. Boaters will be able to use these two additional boat landings from July 5 until Dec. 31.

The \$1.8 million improvement and renovation project approved by the county has supporting grants from the Fox River/Green Bay Natural Resource Trustee Council and the state DNR's Recreational Boating Fund that are funding about 63% of the project. The improvements will expand parking and the staging area, add boat launches, improve the walking trail, lighting and bathroom facilities, and add a small shelter, floating dock and kayak launch.

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Spirit Fund county project requests being weighed

Spending analyst post sought to review funds

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

Winnebago County is accepting applications for capital project ideas from organizations across the county as part of efforts to distribute \$33 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds the county was awarded.

In March, the Board of Supervisors approved creation of a "Spirit Fund" for the ARPA dollars, which is divided into county government projects and government identified projects.

On June 22, County Executive Jon Doemel announced the application process for organizations seeking funding from ARPA dollars.

"With this one-time infusion of capital, community projects seeking funds should improve our county's quality of life for years to come," Doemel said. "At this time, we will not be funding operations, programs or pilots; rather, we are seeking to increase the infrastructure and resiliency in our county through one-time investments."

The county is offering financial awards from \$50,000 to \$500,000, with matching funds required. The application is open to government organizations, nonprofits and businesses. The application period ended June 30 but has now been extended through Saturday. The commission will review recommendations in September.

Initial plans for the ARPA funds included about \$8 million, or about a quarter



Zoom meeting photo

County officials discuss how to distribute federal funding from the Spirit Fund.

of the funds, to nonprofit organizations, but was changed after board discussion in March voted to split the funds between governmental and overall community projects.

At an ARPA meeting in late June, District 1 Supervisor Rachael Dowling expressed frustration that nonprofits were again eligible for funding.

"The re-inclusion of nonprofits raises concerns of a potential conflict of interest," she said.

ARPA citizen member Beth Oswald, who also serves as executive director of Oshkosh Area United Way, has been appointed to lead scoring of the applications. Oswald said the intent of the applications was not to promise funding to anyone.

"The intent was to gather information to show the county board of supervisors what kind of projects were coming from

the community," she said.

The final decision on ARPA funds allocated must be approved by the full county board.

"If the county board, as a whole, decides that we don't want to fund any community facing projects, that is your determination and then we can say that we've done our due diligence," Oswald said.

Spirit Fund information and applications are at www.winnebagoountywi.gov.

At the June 29 ARPA meeting, Doemel reintroduced a resolution to deviate up to 10% of the ARPA dollars into creating a sunset innovation analyst position to ensure the adequate and smart spending of county funds, particularly in relation to ARPA spending.

The resolution proposed appropriating \$65,500 this year in labor and technology

costs for the new position from interest earnings on the Spirit Fund. An additional \$365,000 would be reserved for labor costs in the 2024, 2025 and 2026 annual budgets from Spirit Fund interest proceeds.

Doemel said the purpose of the position is to reduce the county's tax liability.

"So for me, this isn't just adding a position, it's bringing in somebody for three years to really do a diagnostics on our county to find out where the money we're spending and where the money we can save (is), as well as help us navigate all the other funds that are coming through," he said, adding that such an addition could help the county assist towns that don't have the ability to know when this funding will be coming through.

Some ARPA commission members questioned whether the person hired would be able to be effective in a position that only lasts three years. Doemel responded with frustration.

"So, because of the fact that we don't have the ability to do all of these things, we shouldn't hire somebody to help the county?" Doemel asked. "Because of the fact that we can't do enough for the towns, we shouldn't have this ability to actually look at what we do in the county and the whole three years of not being able to do anything...?"

The ARPA Commission voted 5-4 to advance the innovation analyst position proposal to the Personnel and Finance Committee for evaluation. That committee was set to discuss it late last week. A motion to approve it was made at the meeting but not seconded, so it was not discussed or voted on.

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Lake Winnebago and other area waters are experiencing some early blue-green algae blooms that can be harmful to people and animals.

Blue-green algae alerts rise with seasonal blooms

By Bethanie Gengler
OSHKOSH HERALD

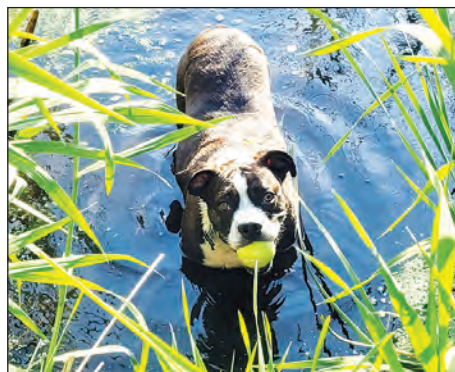
Blue-green algae season has started early in Lake Winnebago, with the algae blooms posing a potential health hazard to people and pets.

The Winnebago County Health Department works in collaboration with the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh to monitor E. coli levels and blue-green algae blooms in several locations throughout the Lake Winnebago and Poygan basin from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Shannon Davis-Foust is part of a group of researchers from UW Oshkosh who was awarded a \$1.6 million grant last fall from the National Science Foundation to study blue-green algae. UWO is collaborating with the Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance to conduct a four-year analysis of the blooms.

Davis-Foust said the researchers kicked off their field season in mid-June studying harmful algae blooms in Lake Winnebago. The blooms are caused by cyanobacteria, some of which are harmful to people and may be fatal to pets. Blue-green algae blooms were identified June 19 and 21 in Oshkosh's Menominee Park and June 21 in Neenah's Fresh Air Park.

Davis-Foust said a sample of the water from Menominee Park was examined under a microscope, which revealed three types of cyanobacteria. Microcystis was identified, with many strains producing a family of potent liver toxins, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Anabaena was found in the water, which may cause serious neurological damage and death in dogs and other animals who ingest it. Gloeotrichia was also identified, which can cause skin



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Dogs should get special attention when around the water during algae bloom season.

irritation and gastrointestinal symptoms.

Swimming in blue-green algae may cause illness through swallowing water, breathing it in or through skin contact. Environmental health specialist Morgan Peterson said the main symptoms of exposure in people are abdominal cramps, diarrhea, vomiting and skin rashes; which are many of the same signs to watch for in dogs.

"A dog is very similar as well – panting, mainly vomiting, those are the big symptoms," she said.

Not all cyanobacteria have visible blooms or produce harmful toxins, according to the health department, which estimated between 30% and 50% of blooms are non-toxic.

The blue-green algae blooms typically occur later in the summer, but warmer temperatures increase the frequency of blooms.

According to the Centers for Disease

Control, fertilizer, sewage or runoff that washes into lakes, rivers or oceans provide nutrients for the blooms. The CDC reports that climate change may be making the algae blooms worse by warming the water.

"With warm water and large rain events that just kind of wash all of the fertilizers and farm stuff into the lake, that's a time when the algae will grow in the lake," Peterson said.

The blooms often produce a foul smell and taste, look like spilled paint or pea soup, and can change the color of the water to green, blue, turquoise, purple, tan or white, according to the health department.

"It'll look very much like paint," Peterson said. "Otherwise, if there's huge mats of the algae all floating together, that's another sign."

It is impossible to identify with a visual inspection whether an algae bloom is toxic, according to the health department, which recommends treating every algae bloom as if it could be dangerous.

"When you're in doubt of if you should be swimming or not, just stay out of the water," Peterson said.

The health department's guidance for people is to not swim or wade through algae scums; not boat, water ski or jet ski through algae blooms; not fish when algae scum is present; and to shower with soap and water after swimming in a lake.

The blooms are especially harmful and potentially fatal to dogs. The health department recommends not letting dogs drink lake water during an algae bloom; not letting dogs eat algae scum or lick it off their fur; and to wash dogs with clean water immediately if they swim or wade in water amid a bloom.

"The symptoms would occur within 24 hours after swimming," Peterson said. "That's why we always tell people to shower any time they swim in the lake. Immediately after swimming, shower and rinse your dog off; bathe your dog."

From 2018 to date, the state Department of Health Services (DHS) has received 119 human and animal illness complaints from people who suspected the illness in question could be from blue-green algae exposure. There have been eight complaints so far this year.

DHS noted that not every illness reported is attributed to blue-green algae and most of the cases are suspected to be linked to other causes.

Suspected human and animal blue-green algae illnesses may be reported to DHS by calling 608-266-1120 or filling out an illness report at the link found on the DHS blue-green algae webpage.

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Oshkosh history by the Winnebago County Historical & Archaeological Society

July 8, 1907

Hicks Soldier's Monument Is Unveiled:

A warm, tumultuous throb of patriotism pulsated through Oshkosh and Winnebago County today. A memorial monument, a colossal and artistic creation, was unveiled. The Hicks Memorial Monument, dedicated to the soldiers of Wisconsin in the civil war, the gift to the city of Oshkosh by Col. John Hicks, minister to Chile, was unveiled this afternoon. The first portion of the ceremonies occurred in Opera House Square at the south end where the monument stands. The honor of loosening the fastenings of the National flag that covered the monument fell to Mrs. John W. Hume. Mr. Hume is the brother of the late Mrs. Hicks, wife of the donor. A stirring bugle call "The Assembly" gave Mrs. Hume the signal for action. Companies B and F, Second Regiment, Wisconsin National Guard, then came to "present arms." The Arion Band rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" and the exercises were concluded. The gift was accepted on the part of the city by Oshkosh Mayor Banderob. Numerous musical interludes were presented throughout the afternoon by a chorus of young ladies of the Oshkosh High School choir and the 30-piece Arion Band under the leadership of Charles F. Bauer. A long list of keynote speakers paid homage to those who bravely served in the war between the states. The father of Col. John Hicks of this city was killed in action during



Hick's Monument, Oshkosh, Wis.

An undated Oshkosh postcard features the Hick's Monument

the civil war, while wearing the union blue at the battle of Binnaker's Bridge, South Carolina. Col. John Hicks was too young to take up the musket that fell from the hands of his stricken father. Further, there was a widowed mother to think of and safeguard. The sculptor of this monumental masterpiece is the 49-year-old Italian artist Gaetano Trentanove from Florence, Italy.

Source: *Oshkosh Northwestern* July 8, 1907



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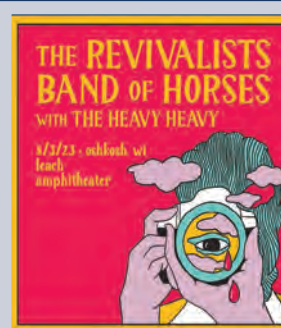
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Miss Wisconsin's crowning achievements highlighted

Museum exhibit notes pageant's cultural impact

By Anya Kelley
OSHKOSH HERALD

The Oshkosh Public Museum's ongoing pop-up style exhibition "A Woman Who Can" celebrates the pageant's long history in Oshkosh and the crowning of Miss Wisconsin as the current Miss America 2023.

Grace Stanke, a nuclear engineering graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has a long history of pageant work, winning Miss Wausau's Outstanding Teen in 2016, Miss Harbor Cities' Outstanding Teen in 2017 and Miss Wisconsin's Outstanding Teen in 2017.

Stanke was crowned Miss Wisconsin last year, making her the first woman to hold both the Teen and Miss titles.

"This year marks the 60th anniversary of the Miss Wisconsin competition being held in Oshkosh," said Brenda Baudo, executive director of the Miss Wisconsin Scholarship Organization. "With such a rich history, it made perfect sense to bring a touch of the Miss America Competition and feature the winning gown of our Miss America 2023, Grace Stanke, to the city."

The exhibition is the first of its kind at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

"This exhibit started through a relationship forged during 'White Christmas: The Exhibition' that was on display at the museum in late 2021-early 2022," said Anna Cannizzo, assistant museum director and chief curator. "The owner of the exhibit is Miss America 2000, Heather French Henry. Heather looped in the Miss Wisconsin Scholarship Organization for some pro-



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Part of the "A Woman Who Can" exhibit highlights the history and accomplishments of Miss Wisconsin contestants.

gramming during the exhibit.

"I was able to meet Brenda Baudo ... and we spoke about collaborating in the future. When Grace Stanke won Miss America 2023, Brenda reached out to me with the idea of having a pop-up exhibit about her and the competition to go along with the competition's 60th anniversary of being held in Oshkosh. Needless to say, we were really excited about the opportunity to collaborate with them."

The exhibition features the green dress Stanke wore during her social impact pitch, "Clean Energy -- Cleaner Future" as well as her Miss Wisconsin sash, the gown she was crowned in and other extras.

"A private showing for volunteers and past board members from the community,

many who have been involved with the organization 30 to 60-plus years, was held the day the exhibit opened," Baudo said. "The emotion they shared was heartwarming and they expressed a deep appreciation for the exhibit being brought to them. The state of Wisconsin is proud to have three of our Miss Wisconsins crowned Miss America in the national organization's 101 years."

Cannizzo and Baudo are excited about the impact this exhibition is making on the community.

"I don't think much of the community was aware that the Miss Wisconsin Scholarship Competition has been held in Oshkosh for 60 years," Cannizzo said. "I think it is important to highlight these events and

demonstrate that this event is imbedded in the community's history."

Cannizzo feels the exhibition is a great way to expose young women to a strong and intelligent woman making an impact in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics).

"I really loved seeing these young women be inspired. When Grace was here to open the exhibit, I think it meant so much to them to meet someone so kind and accomplished," she said.

The Miss America Organization prides itself in its mission of "Empowering Women to Lead." Stanke embodies that by showing girls and women that she leads with both intelligence and talent. She is a self-proclaimed "nuclear nerd" and made her social impact initiative about shifting America to clean energy, pushing for zero-carbon energy sources, and breaking the stigma around nuclear power.

"I advocate for nuclear power and improved communication about nuclear science with both the general public and nuclear engineers to bridge the gap of the unknown between the two groups of people," Stanke told the Miss America Organization.

Baudo says Stanke has made a positive impact on the Miss Wisconsin pageant scene.

"Grace has proven she is 'A Woman Who Can' as a role-model and spokesperson for the state and national organizations, she is real and relatable," she said.

The exhibit runs through July 30 with hours from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

National Guard armory open house set

The 1157th Transportation Company of the Wisconsin Army National Guard is hosting an open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at its 1415 Armory Place headquarters.

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By Jonathan Richie
OSHKOSH HERALD

If you're looking for something to do this weekend and love barbeque and family-friendly fun entertainment, look no further than a new BBQ competition south of town in Nekimi.

BBcubed – Brighton Barbeque Bash is set for Friday and Saturday at Brighton Acres, a venue that is preparing for barbeque lovers from all over the area to attend.

Brighton Acres will be donating money from the event to the Nekimi Volunteer Fire Department.



Kourtney Schussler, event operations manager at Brighton Acres, said the idea came from the venue owners wanting to hold a bluegrass event and it eventually came to fruition as a Kansas City Barbeque Sanctioned (KCBS) event.

"This event allows us to combine bluegrass and BBQ into one event," Schussler said. There will be live music Friday and Saturday.

Brighton Acres is not new to these types of events. There were about 14,000 at the property on Fisk Road last weekend for the annual Waupaca Boatribe Volleyball Tournament. Schussler said the property also hosts weddings, large community events, holiday celebrations and large company events.

The BBQ competition will feature 20 competitors preparing their best chicken, ribs, pork and brisket.

Rod Gray is chief executive of KCBS and was a full-time competition cook with more than 20 years of experience as a pitmaster.

"The KCBS is a sanctioning body that brings integrity to BBQ contests. KCBS is the NFL of BBQ – we're the officials," he said. "It didn't matter if I was cooking in Washington, D.C., or California. I knew the rules before the competition started."

KCBS has more than 16,000 members and 4,000 cooks and certified BBQ judges (CBJ), a title that can be attained after a four-hour course where the judges learn about the look of various competition meats.

"They won't learn a lot about taste because I can't tell you what tastes good to you, and you can't tell me what I think tastes good," Gray said.

When he started in 2001 many competitions were maybe 50% CBJ judges and now almost all competitions have 100% CBJ judges at events.

BBcubed is a Masters Series competition taking place over two days. At the end of Saturday one team will be named the Grand Champion and go home with \$1,250. The total payout for the Master Series is \$9,000 this weekend.

Gray said if attendees want to visit with competitors, the best time would be Friday because on Saturday the teams will be busy preparing meats and competition plates.

"They will have their heads down. Then delivering their meats. After that they'll clean up and start packing up all the gear," he said.

There will be 13 food vendors selling a

wide array of barbecued foods along with food trucks selling tacos, spring rolls and doughnuts. There will be a craft fair for attendees throughout the event.

On Friday night there will be a lumberjack show and Saturday there will be hot air balloon rides offered. There is also a learning opportunity for people to hear more about BBQ with Mad Dog and Merrill holding an educational experience is set for Saturday.

Gates open at noon Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. There is no admission cost to attend but there is a \$10 parking fee as street parking is prohibited.

Schussler said the plan is to hold the BBQ event annually as a family-friendly community event that will benefit the Nekimi Fire Department.

"We support the Nekimi Volunteer Fire Department because we want them and need them to succeed," Adam Tigert said. "We want them to have the equipment and training they need to do their jobs well which is to help our community and keep it safe."

Adam Tigert is one of the owners of Brighton Acres and said it's important to support the department because they devote a lot of time and energy to keep the community safe.

"Those volunteers are our neighbors and friends," he said.

"People can expect true Wisconsin fun," Schussler said. "Come out and enjoy family-friendly activities where there is something for everyone."

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Legendary rockers Foghat set to play Oshkosh Arena

By Steve Clark
OSHKOSH HERALD

There is no doubt that attending a Foghat performance will result in hearing the band's hit song "Slow Ride."

Guitarist Bryan Bassett confirmed the hit will be on band's playlist when the group takes the stage July 21 at the Oshkosh Arena. But he also let slip that fans will have to be patient to hear it.

"Slow Ride is our most popular song and one that we close our show with. It's the song that fans react to the most," Bassett said in a phone interview last week. "There's not really that much we can play after that."

Bassett is the second-longest tenured member of the band's current makeup, having been with the group since 1999.

The only one in the current configuration that has been with the band longer is drummer Roger Earl, one of the founding members of the group in the late 1960s.

"Any band can play Foghat material but to have an original member means everything to us. That's what gives this music a heart really," Bassett said. "At this point, it's really Roger's baby. As long as he wants to play – and he loves to play and get out and tour – so as long as he wants to do it, I'll do it with him and I'm happy to support him and keep the legacy going."

Earl was joined by fellow founding members Dave Peverett, Rod Price and Tony Stevens when the England-based band releasing its first studio album in 1972. Over the years, there have been multiple different members and the group even took a nine-year hiatus from performing in the late 1980s.

The band's four original members, returned to the stage and studio in 1993 and



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Foghat, including original member Roger Earl (second from left), will be performing at the Oshkosh Arena on July 21.

were intact for about five years when again, the band's makeup began to change. Peverett, the original lead singer of the band, died in 2000 while Price, who played guitar, passed away in 2005.

Besides Earl and Bassett, bass guitarist Rodney O'Quinn joined the group in 2015, while Scott Holt came on board in 2022 to sing lead vocals and add another guitar.

Bassett and Holt already had played together in a band called Earl & The Agitators so when former lead singer Charlie Huhn retired, Bassett knew who he wanted to fill that role. And he didn't have to look far to find him either.

"We were actually writing songs together so when Charlie decided to retire, he was actually at the band house," Bassett said. "From the moment we met, we had

chemistry so he was a natural choice."

Although members have changed, Foghat's library of hits has not.

In addition to "Slow Ride," which was the band's highest charting song in the U.S., the group has also had top 50 songs in "Third Time Lucky," "Drivin' Wheel" and "Fool for the City."

Bassett said the hit songs are what most fans like to hear but that a Foghat show offers more than that.

"I think fans are going to get some good old rock 'n' roll and the classic rock that we provide," Bassett said. "We have four or five songs everyone wants to hear. We might surprise them with some blues or some deep tracks from our albums over the years. A lot of the early albums are going into anniversary mode, so we have been selecting songs from some of our earlier albums and playing songs that our fans haven't heard live in a while."

Foghat isn't a stranger to playing in Oshkosh either.

The band was the headlining act for the first Sawdust Days celebration in 1972 and

returned to that festival and other venues in the city ever since. Bassett said the group is excited to perform at the Arena.

"I've been in the band for more than 20 years and we've played (in Oshkosh) at least a dozen times in my memory," Bassett said. "It's a great music town and we love to see some of the same fans every time we come."

Bassett said fans at Foghat shows cover a wide range of ages, with younger fans coming to know the band through different avenues.

"We have a good blend of almost three generations now. We have our original fans and then the group that were raised on their parents' record collection and now they have kids and are bringing them out," Bassett said. "Then you have something like (the video game) Guitar Hero, which had 'Slow Ride,' and we got a lot of young fans from that. Or our songs get put into a movie every once in a while and that keeps us in front of a younger audience, too."

Bassett said the band still plays between 50 and 60 shows a year, mostly in the summer and early fall. The group then uses the winter months to rehearse and record at Bassett's studio in Florida.

The band has also found another outlet for getting on stage and playing: cruises.

Over the past few years, the band has found opportunities to perform on cruise ships and have enjoyed that experience. Along with performing they are also to see other bands who might be booked on the ships.

"You see other bands when you are performing and maybe get to chat backstage for a few minutes or in an airport, but it really isn't quality time," Bassett said. "On these cruises you get to spend some time with people you admire and longtime friends in the industry. You perform maybe three concerts in four days and then you get to see your friends perform and hang out with them. It's a lot of fun."



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Calendar of events

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“Rodin: Contemplation and Dreams” exhibit, Paine Art Center & Gardens

Wednesday, July 12

Carnival Day at Menominee Park, 1 p.m.

Brews on the Bay, 5 p.m., Menominee Park

On Broadway concert, 7 p.m., Oshkosh North High School Auditorium

Plastic Knives, 6 p.m., Water City Pub, 216 N. Main St.

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.

Thursday, July 13

River East Neighborhood Association rummage sale, 8 a.m., various locations

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

Live at Lunch: Sly Joe & A Smooth Operator, noon, Opera House Square

Chris Okkerse, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Waterfest: Pablo Cruise, The Jimmys, Lil’ Davy Max, 6 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Friday, July 14

River East Neighborhood Association rummage sale, 8 a.m., various locations

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

BBCubed – Brighton Barbeque Bash, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

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

RedFish, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Saturday, July 15

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

River East Neighborhood Association rummage sale, 8 a.m., various locations

Stevens Park Neighborhood Association garage sales, 8 a.m., various locations

Community Blood Center drive, 8:30 a.m., National Guard Armory, 1415 Armory Place

Ruby’s Pop-up Pantry, 9:30 a.m., St. John’s Lutheran Church of Nekimi, 491 Old Oregon Road

BBCubed – Brighton Barbeque Bash, Brighton Acres, 4057 Fisk Ave.

Sawdust City Classic basketball tournament, UW Oshkosh Student Recreation and Wellness Center

Wisconsin Army National Guard 1157th Transportation Company open house, 9 a.m., 1415 Armory Place

Hunter, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Wisconsin Glo vs. Indy All Stars, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Oshkosh Alleycat Race, 6 p.m., Opera House Square

Sunday, July 16

Wisconsin Glo vs. Indy All Stars, 3 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Sawdust City Classic basketball tournament, UW Oshkosh Student Recreation and Wellness Center

Piano concert by Lily Topolski, 6 p.m., Plymouth Church, 1325 Georgia St.

Oshkosh Summer Fun Runs, 6 p.m., Winnebago County Community Park

Mandy Mae, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Tuesday, July 18

Boogie and the Yo-Yoz, 5:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Wednesday, July 19

Bingo, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1332 Spruce St.

Thursday, July 20

Waterfest: Trombone Shorty, Ziggy Marley, Mavis Staples, Robert Randolph Band, 6 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

Friday, July 21

DeerFest, 2 p.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

Foghat, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena

Family Movie Night: “American Underdog,” 6:30 p.m., Leach Amphitheater

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

Mike Sullivan, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Saturday, July 22

Oshkosh Farmers Market, 8 a.m., downtown

Pets Unleashed VBS, 9 a.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2450 W. 9th Ave.

Bago Bikes 10-Year Race and Party, 1 p.m., Winnebago Bicycle, 502 N. Main St.

American Black Belt Academy open house, 9 a.m., 208 State St.

Kenny James, 5:30 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Brad & Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m., Twisted Roots Tavern, 693 N. Main St.

DeerFest, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

“The Wizard of Oz,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Sunday, July 23

DeerFest, 10 a.m., Sunnyview Expo Center

KO’s Roadshow, 5 p.m., Fox River Brewing Co.

Open Tab, 2 p.m., TJ’s Harbor Restaurant

Erin Krebs Quartet, 1 p.m., Parker John’s BBQ & Pizza, 30 Wisconsin St.

Patti & Jeff, 2 p.m., Jockey Club, 24 E. Gruenwald Ave.

Monday, July 24

EAA AirVenture 2023, runs through July 30

Radio control model airplane fly-in set

The Winnebago RC Flyers (WRCF) model airplane club is holding a Fly-In and Tailgate Swap Meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 23 at the club’s flying field.

Radio control model aircraft flying demonstrations will be featured. Information about the RC hobby from pilots about their aircraft, how they are built, how they are controlled and how they are powered will be available. There will be various new and used RC equipment, aircraft and other RC items for sale by RC hobbyists at the tailgate swap area.


Admission is free, with plenty of parking available. Food and drinks will also be available on site.

The WRCF club has been in existence since the 1970s and is affiliated with the Academy of Model Aeronautics, our par-


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sue with his current provider and knows a couple who had TDS.

“They said it was wonderful service and I signed up over a year ago,” Burke said. He was stunned and disappointed when he got the email from TDS stating it would not continue with fiber optic internet plans.

“When I got the email, I thought, ‘What the hell is going on?’” Burke said.

Public Works Director James Rabe said he had informed TDS representatives about the city ordinances, permit process and right-of-way regulations for installing fiber optic cable back in 2021 before it was announced.

TDS did not comment on what demands by the city it took issue with.

Rabe said the company was looking to install fiber optics on the north side of the city where TDS has existing infrastructure. He said his department looks at all utilities and applies the regulations consistently for any utility company operating in the city.

“(TDS) biggest complaints to us in meetings is they didn’t like our requirement for televising the storm and sanitary sewer post-construction. That’s been a requirement in our ordinance for over a decade,” Rabe said. “It’s been consistently applied for all utilities – not just telecom agencies – other agencies as well.”

Televising storm and sanitary lines means there is a camera inside the underground water pipes so public works employees know that a utility line – whether it’s fiber optic, a gas line or any other utility – doesn’t breach the water pipes.

Rabe said all projects require televising



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According to the Public Works Department, there are between 75 and 100 squares of sidewalk that need to be restored due to TDS installing fiber optic cable in the city. This sidewalk was closed last week near the intersection of Elmwood Avenue and Vine Avenue.

of the lines to make sure damage hasn’t been done to any infrastructure. What led to the requirement was the department seeing utility lines bored through some storm sewers, which can lead to debris getting caught on the utility lines or even ground erosion around which could cause a sinkhole and a road collapse.

“We communicated all of our requirements to TDS up front and it’s been very consistent in our application with everybody else that works in the right of way,” he said.

Utility lines are usually buried in the right of way on the side of the road.

During the Wisconsin Street construction project this year the city noted fiber optic cables from TDS were shallower than a foot underground compared with the industry standard of 30 to 36 inches.

“There have been a lot of challenges with their contractors,” Rabe said, noting

that during construction the city noted the cable was buried only 6 inches in some instances.

There were also issues last year with restoring the sidewalk that led to 600 segments not being repaired before winter. City policy is that the utility company is responsible for this restoration work. The department said somewhere between 75 and 100 sidewalk squares still need to be restored, mainly near UW Oshkosh between Wisconsin Street and Elmwood Avenue from Lincoln to Vine avenues.

Rabe said the city is open to working with TDS in the future if the company chooses to resume installing fiber optic cable.

“I’m always open and willing to continue having conversations with any utility company, whether it be TDS or anyone else, on how they can expand their infrastructure in our community,” he said.

County parks survey informs future work

The Winnebago County Parks Department is updating its Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) that will help guide the continual improvement of parks, open space, bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

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Parks officials said the plan also maintains the county’s eligibility for key state and federal grants.



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Old National Bank's Koeller Street branch is being rebuilt while a temporary office continues customer service.

Business news roundup

The **Old National Bank** branch has a temporary location in the parking lot of the original office at 420 S. Koeller St. while its new building is being built at the same location and set to open early in 2024. The temporary location has a drive-up. ATM and night drop deposit. Hours of operation and phone remain the same. A new Chipotle Mexican Grill location was announced in May to be built adjacent to the new bank.

Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Specialists (OSMS), a physician-owned orthopedic, sports medicine, rheumatology and pain management practice, is expanding its services in the Oshkosh area with a new clinic, OSMS at Mercy Medical Center, set for a ceremonial ribbon-cutting today (Wednesday) at 2700 W. 9th Ave. Formerly known as The Kennedy Center, OSMS at Mercy Medical Center will provide an expanded list of orthopedic care options, including hip, knee and shoulder care, hand and wrist care, foot and ankle care, sports medicine and injuries, fracture care and work-related injury care.

The **Teacher's Closet Inc.** is in the process of moving from 240 W. 9th Ave. to a new location at 530 Bay Shore Drive on the grounds of the Hooper Community Center, which will offer the organization a work area and store area while receiving goods on a more regular basis.

Glacier Dental has opened its new dental offices at 2300 Witzel Ave. and had an Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting to mark the opening June 29. The new offices offer services ranging from routine continuous care visits to advanced cosmetic, orthodontic, periodontal and restorative treatments. The team of dentists includes Dr. Wyn Steckbauer, Dr. Heather Carpenter, Dr. Brandon Coppersmith, Dr. Alyssa Perlick and Dr. Anja Amundson.

Dr. Thomas Reinardy is joining St. Gianna Clinic in De Pere after his departure from the Ascension Medical Group in Oshkosh, where he has practiced medicine since 1997. He will join the clinic's obstetrician-gynecologist staff.

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Oshkosh Legion tops Stevens Point to near .500 mark

By Dustin Riese
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

The Oshkosh Legion Post 70 topped Stevens Point, 7-3, Saturday at EJ Schneider Fied to pull within one game of the .500 mark and erase the tough start to the 2023 season.

“We are getting better with each game,” said head coach Brian Burgert, whose team improved to 7-8 with the win. “We always have a challenging schedule to play and when you have a group of young kids it will take some time to figure things out. The past few weeks have seen us start to play the level of baseball we are capable of and with regionals around the corner it couldn’t have come at a more perfect time.”

This was the fourth meeting of the sea-

son between the two teams, with Oshkosh collecting three straight wins after dropping the first matchup.

Brady Block spearheaded the effort for Oshkosh with a fantastic start on the mound while the offense got things cranked up later in the game to secure the win.

Block went the distance allowing three runs – only one of which was earned – on seven hits.

“I thought this was one of our better performances this season,” Block said. “When we can hit the way we did today, we know that our pitching will come through. The past two weeks have seen us beat some very good teams and the confidence is starting to show with us. I really

love the direction things are trending.”

Oshkosh put its first run on the board in the bottom of the fourth inning as Colton Angell singled home Ben Buehring to tie the score.

Stevens Point surged back ahead by a run in the top of the fifth but Oshkosh had another answer in the bottom of the inning as the Legion scored two runs, including one on an RBI-double by Angell, to take a 3-2 lead.

With the game tied at 3 entering the bottom of the sixth, Oshkosh erupted for four runs to break the game open.

Block started the rally with a double before scoring on Jackson Hill’s single to break the tie.

Ben Boelter and Erik Grey followed

with two-out singles with Grey’s base hit plating a run, before a two-run single by Buehring capped the outburst, giving Oshkosh the four-run cushion.

Block retired the Sixers in the top of the seventh to secure the win.

Grey and Angell led the offense with two hits, but it was Angell who set the tone with three RBIs.

“We have put ourselves in a pretty decent spot for regionals,” Burgert said. “Granted we may not get the top seed, but we are playing at our field which is a nice home-field advantage for us. The past two weeks have proven that we can play with anyone if we can limit the mistakes. We just need to do that for one more week and there is a chance we could wind up at state.”

Dramatic seventh-inning rally leads to victory over Doubledays

Oshkosh Herald

The Oshkosh Legion Post 70 baseball team went 2-1 in three home games last week.

Oshkosh opened the stretch with a 12-2, five-inning thumping of Sheboygan.

Brady Block went 3-for-3 to lead the Oshkosh offense, which scored four runs with two outs in the first inning to claim the lead. The Legion tallied four more runs in the second and plated four more in the fourth to end the game by the 10-run rule.

Shawn Gavin, Dominic Kane and Colton Angell each added two hits in the win while Angell and Jeramiah Houseworth scored three runs apiece.

Gavin pitched all five innings striking out five to earn the win.

On Thursday, Oshkosh built a 10-3 lead

Legion roundup

against Appleton Post 38, but lost, 11-10, in eight innings.

Ben Buehring had a two-run single to highlight a four-run second-inning, while Jeramiah Houseworth’s two-run double in a three-run fourth inning gave Oshkosh a seven-run cushion.

Appleton rallied for seven runs in the fifth inning to tie the score and then won it in the eighth inning.

Cormac Sammons finished 3-for-3, while Ben Boelter and Kane each chipped in two hits. Kane also scored three runs in the game.

Oshkosh bounced back Friday night with a dramatic 6-5, walk-off win over the Appleton Doubledays.

Oshkosh scored all six runs with two

outs in the seventh inning, combining five walks with doubles by Erik Grey and Angell to plate the runs.

Houseworth opened the seventh inning by drawing a walk before Appleton retired the next two batters.

Walks to Evan Kriz, Greyson Spanbauer and Boelter then forced in a run and had the bases loaded for Grey’s double.

Buehring then walked to reload the bases and Angell followed with a double that cleared them, giving Oshkosh the victory.

Oshkosh finished with just four hits in the game as Buehring went 2-for-3.

Houseworth tabbed for state all-star game

Jeramiah Houseworth will be representing Oshkosh Legion Post 78 at the state

Legion All-Star game Aug. 5 at American Family Field in Milwaukee.

Houseworth, who was an all-FVA selection at Oshkosh North, was one of 24 players named to the “Stars” Team, which will face off against the “Stripes” in the annual event.

The all-star game will follow the Pittsburgh Pirates at Milwaukee Brewers game and is slated to begin at approximately 5 p.m.

All 48 players selected for the game will take part in the all-star banquet on the Friday before the game and then be honored on the field during the Pirates-Brewers contest.

Houseworth becomes the 42nd Oshkosh Legion player to participate in the all-star game.



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Haliburton

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Haliburton, who was seated between Carlisle and Pacers general manager Kevin Pritchard, opened his portion of the press conference with heartfelt, emotional thank-yous to his mom, Brenda, and dad, John, who were in attendance along with one of his brothers. He also acknowledged his girlfriend, who was at the press conference with his family as well.

He also thanked the Pacers organization and his agents for getting the deal done and said he was looking forward to getting back to work to return the Pacers to being a force in the NBA.

"It's a crazy day and it's been a crazy couple of weeks. Now that this done, I'm excited to get to the next step," Haliburton said. "We have a good group of guys that can shock some people. We are just going to work hard and get to where we want to get to."

Brad Weber, the head coach at Oshkosh North who guided the Haliburton-led Spartans to a WIAA state championship in 2018, said he is proud of the player Haliburton has become and doesn't believe the new contract is going to change the way he approaches how he plays or his work ethic off the court.

"He has worked and earned this contract and it's always great to see people's efforts and passion and dedication validated the way this contract does that," Weber said. "People don't know how hard he works and how committed to his craft he is because he makes it look easy."

Haliburton led the Pacers in scoring (20.7 points per game), assists (10.4 per game) and steals (1.6 per game) and earned his first all-star nod in just his third NBA season. He also became the first player in NBA history to average at least 20 points and 10 assists while shooting better than 40 percent from 3-point range.

That was what Haliburton did as a player on the court, but that's not the only rea-

son the Pacers signed him to an extension and traded for him in the first place.

"Sometimes in this business you get great players. Sometimes in this business you get great humans. Sometimes you get both, and we have both in Ty," Pritchard said. "We did (the trade) because we felt there was a player in Ty who had an 'It' factor. An 'It' factor not only on the court where he was really special, but off the court this person was special, too."

Weber agreed that the deal was for Haliburton's abilities on and off the court.

"Being an all-star speaks volumes as far as the player he is but it's his personality - I think all of us who have had a chance to engage with him know this - that's his elite skill," Weber said. "For as great as court vision as he has and playmaker that he is, he is even a better human being."

Haliburton will play the 2023-24 season under the final year of his rookie contract before the new deal kicks in.

Before that, though, he will represent the United States on Team USA at the World Championships beginning in August. Haliburton won a gold medal for Team USA playing in the U-19 squad when he was in college at Iowa State.

Weber believes that what Haliburton has achieved is something that sends a message to young people to dream big.

"It's a great message for anybody," Weber said. "You don't have to be a big town or play for a shoe-circuit team in AAU or be a five-star recruit to make it in the NBA. You just have to put your head down, keep working and be a good person and see how things shake out."

Haliburton didn't discuss any plans he had for the addition to his bank account, but Weber said he can certainly see Haliburton taking care of his former hometown.

"I would not be surprised at all by that," Weber said. "Oshkosh is near and dear to his heart and he wants to keep being connected to the community and keep being an influence in the community even though he might not be here as much as he wants."

McLaughlin garners all-state recognition

Lourdes Academy junior Cooper McLaughlin was recognized by the Wisconsin Golf Coaches Association on its all-state lists for the second straight season.

McLaughlin was one of just 19 golfers named to the Division 3 honorable mention all-state list by the organization. McLaughlin also earned honorable mention honors a year ago.

McLaughlin was the top golfer in the Trailways Northern Division and helped

lead the Lourdes/Valley Christian team to a spot at the WIAA Division 3 sectional meet. He qualified as an individual for his second straight state tournament and finished eighth in the Division 3 field.

The top three all-state teams consist of eight members who can be from any division, while each division gets its own honorable mention list.

Parker Etzel of Eau Claire Memorial and Mason Schmidtke of Sheboygan North shared state Player of the Year honors.

West's Herlihy tabbed for all-star game

Oshkosh West senior Camden Herlihy has been selected to play in the Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association state all-star game to be played at Breese Stevens Stadium in Madison on July 29.

The boys game is slated to begin at 11 a.m., followed by the girls all-star game at about 1:30 p.m.

Herlihy will be a member of the 21-player Blue squad and was the only player from the Fox Valley Association tabbed to par-

ticipate in the game. Herlihy was named the Player of the Year in the FVA last fall.

Herlihy becomes the third Oshkosh West player to participate in the last four games, joining Grant Ostertag (2021) and Edgar Heredia (2019). The all-star game was not held in 2020 because of the pandemic, although there was a virtual all-star event that took place.

Kimberly's Jenna Scholz and Alli Steeno will participate in the girls all-star game.

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Obituaries

Kenneth LeRoy Angle

On June 13th Kenneth LeRoy Angle Sr. loving husband, father, and grandfather



passed away peacefully at Evergreen Retirement Community in Oshkosh.

Ken was born on June 16, 1933, the oldest of eight children, to the late James Rex and Josephine (Schoenauer) Angle Sr. in Oshkosh, WI. On October 8th, 1955 he was united in marriage to Eleanora "Ellie" (Hannes) at Sacred Heart Church in Oshkosh, WI. Ken was drafted into the Army and served in France during the Korean Conflict. He

was employed at Morgan Door for more than 40 years, retiring in 1995. Ken was an avid gun and bow hunter for both deer and bear, who also enjoyed fishing and sturgeon spearing. He enjoyed multiple mule deer hunting adventures in Wyoming. Ken especially enjoyed hunting at the cottage with his son and daughter-in-law. He was also a long-time member of Ducks Unlimited and the Oshkosh Racing Pigeon Club.

Ken is survived by and his memory will be cherished by his wife Eleanora, three daughters, Greta Angle (Ben Elandt), Mary Charles, Lisa (Jeff) Eifolla, and one son Kenneth (Lindabeth) Angle Jr. Nine grandchildren: Nicole, Wendy, and Brandi Wirth; Loyde, Darrin (CA), and

Dexter Charles; Ryan Gabriel (WA), Levi (Mara) Eifolla and Ken Angle III, seven great-grandchildren. Two step-granddaughters, Katie (Andy) Manthei (MN), Chris Feder, and five step-great-grandchildren. One sister Mary (Bob) Garbe and one brother Paul.

Ken will be missed by Kitzie, his beloved cat. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister Gloria (Ray) Kortbein and four brothers, James Jr., Joe, Dave, Bill and Ryan's late wife Breckan.

Cremation has taken place. There will be a Mass celebrating his life held on Tues-

day, July 18, 2023 at 11 am in St. Jude Parish, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, corner of Sixth and Knapp Streets in Oshkosh. The Rev. Louis Golamari as celebrant. A time of visitation will be held at the church from 9 am until the time of Mass. In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund will be established. The family wishes a special thank you to the Evergreen Retirement Community staff for their care and concern shown to Ken and his family.

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Clara Dorsey

Clara Ethel Dorsey, age 100, passed away on July 6, 2023 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. She was born on November 19, 1922, to parents, Edward and Agnes (Weber) Schuessler in Wisconsin.

She enjoyed traveling, playing golf and volunteering at church and in her community. Clara was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers Service Organization. She will be remembered most for her caring and giving nature.

Clara is survived by her children, Jo-Elyn (Tom) Dorsey Swanson and Donald (Joan) Dorsey; grandchildren, Theresa Dorsey Brugman and Dee Ann (Jason) Dorsey Bazar; and great-grandchildren,

Jeremy Brugman, Samuel Brugman and Evan Dorsey Bazar; as well as numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents; sister, Marion; and brothers, George, Edward Jr., Harry and Roy.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Teachers' Closet at Peace Lutheran Church, any local Hospice agency, and Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Visitation will take place on Wednesday July 12, 2023 from 10:00am to 11:30am, with service following at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to all of the family, friends and agencies that have helped with Clara's care over the past few years.

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WEDC’s Vibrant Spaces grant will reimagine the downtown alley into a public gathering space for public art and drawing

visitors to the 10 businesses and 15 residential units surrounding the space. The spot will host community events, including pop-up galleries and local musical groups. An extensive mural painting has been created to visually highlight the space.

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