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School district budget approved

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

Residents who live in the Neenah Joint School District should see a decrease in property taxes next year under the district's unanimously approved budget for 2022-23.

The district held its annual budget meeting Tuesday before the school board meeting. Chief financial officer Jonathan Joch gave a presentation outlining the

proposed budget of \$188.7 million, an increase of about \$55 million from the previous year.

Although the budget itself increased by 29%, the mill rate – the tax rate property values are assessed at – will decrease by about 9% to \$6.82. That means a property owner with a property value of \$200,000 would pay \$1,364 in property taxes. In comparison, Menasha's mill rate for 2022-23 will be at \$11.68 and Oshkosh will be

at \$9.39.

The decreased mill rate in Neenah is attributable to a 10% increase in property values, 12% increase in state aid, no allowable increase in the revenue limit and the addition of Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER II and III) funds into the budget.

Joch said the decreased mill rate is quite

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With the Veterans Day holiday, next week's Neenah News will be delivered Saturday, Nov. 12. It will be available online Nov. 11.

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Trying their luck

Little Lake Butte des Morts drew plenty of fishing interest last weekend with this family taking part in the activity.

Honor Guard demonstrates respect, gratitude for service

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

When a local veteran passes away, members of the Neenah-Menasha Veterans Honor Guard stand ready to provide military honors to a fallen comrade, in a final demonstration of gratitude for their service.

Honor Guard is primarily made up of honorably discharged veterans who perform flag ceremonies and honor veterans at funerals. The Neenah-Menasha Honor Guard is made up of members of the Neenah and Menasha American Legion and Menasha Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Honor Guard members volunteer to continue serving their country by sending off their fellow comrades with dignity and

respect.

Honor Guard Commander Dave Mix said the Neenah-Menasha Honor Guard attends about 60 funerals per year. The unit includes seven rifle men, a chaplain, a presenter of medallions and shells and a Taps player. The funeral detail also includes two currently serving members of the armed forces of the United States. Families of eligible veterans request the honors through their funeral home director.

The Honor Guard has some storied traditions. At the start of a funeral in Neenah last week the members paid their respects to the deceased in pairs. At the end of the funeral, the casket was brought outside

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Neenah-Menasha Veterans Honor Guard provides military honors at the funeral service of a veteran.

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Lung cancer screening expanded

Neenah News

Updated recommendations and greater coverage for screening with low-dose computed tomography (LDCT) are supporting early detection of lung cancer, which is being highlighted in November with Lung Cancer Awareness Month.

ThedaCare Regional Cancer Center announced that as many as 12,000 smokers and former smokers in its service area are now eligible to get lung cancer screenings, more than double the number from a year ago.

"The hope is these changes in screening guidelines will result in better health outcomes and potentially save more lives," said Dr. William Conkright, oncologist/hematologist.

In early 2022, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) expanded the national coverage determination for LDCT lung cancer screening, giving more smokers access to the potentially lifesaving tool. This follows a U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommendation in 2021 to lower the starting age for this screening from 55

to 50 years and reduce the tobacco smoking history from at least 30 packs per year to at least 20 packs per year.

If criteria are met, an annual screening is recommended. Most screenings would not be recommended once a person has quit smoking for 15 years.

Recent statistics from the National Library of Medicine show there are nearly 225,000 new cases of lung cancer among Americans each year, and about 160,000 deaths from the disease. If caught early (stage 1), there is a 60% survival rate within the first five years of the diagnosis.

"Sadly, most people are diagnosed in the advanced stages of the disease when it has spread to other parts of the body, or metastasized," Conkright said. "The prognosis is not always as positive after that happens."

The new recommendations are designed to encourage more smokers to get screened at an earlier age and improved coverage gives more smokers access to LDCT lung cancer screening.

Conkright suggests smokers talk with their primary care provider, a pulmonolo-

gist or oncologist to see if they qualify for a screening under these new guidelines. Some calculation is involved in determining eligibility. You do not have to be a heavy smoker to qualify.

He said the only recommended screening test for lung cancer is LDCT, a computed tomography (CT) scan technique that combines special X-ray equipment with computers to produce multiple, cross-sectional images.

Community members can learn more by attending an in-person presentation by Conkright at 9 a.m. Saturday in the third-floor conference room at Encircle Health in Appleton. To register, call 920-364-3618 or email lungscreening@thedacare.org.

"Often, people feel judged or ashamed about admitting how much they actually smoke," he said. "We would want them to be honest so that we can provide the appropriate recommendations when it comes to screenings. At times, those conversations might be difficult, but they could potentially save a person's life."

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an accomplishment when considering all that has occurred in the past few years, including the new high school opening next fall, the renovated 5-8 grade middle school, and an increase in resources designated for safety and security.

"So, within the course of three years we've done all that, the mill rate has dropped, and you're going to have a new high school next year," he said.

It was noted at the meeting that one of the fund transfers went up about 9% from last year, which Joch attributed to additional costs for special education.

"We had more students with IEPs (individualized education programs) last year than any other time for our school district, so we're continuing to have more students that need special educational needs services," he said.

Superintendent Mary Pfeiffer said the district is facing added challenges of high costs and difficult placements, which were not initially budgeted.

"So then we have to find funds because we need to support our children," she said.

Board member Tara Brzezinski said Wisconsin only reimburses the district 30% for special education and the district is required to fund 100%, so the district has to make up that difference.

The board also discussed the increase in open enrollments, a program that permits eligible students to enroll in a district other than the one they live in, and in school choice vouchers, which provide a payment to private schools to allow eligible students to attend.

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Sentence upheld in fatal tavern shooting

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

A Menasha man convicted of fatally shooting Kevin “Hollywood” Hein while robbing the Short Branch Saloon in Neenah in 2019 will not be allowed to withdraw his no contest pleas or have his conviction vacated, a judge ruled this week.

Casey Cameron, 39, was convicted last year of felony murder and six counts of first-degree recklessly endangering safety for Hein’s death.

Hein, 59, of Neenah, was inside the bar at 1102 Harrison St.

on Oct. 14, 2019, when Cameron, who was wearing a bandana and sunglasses, approached the bartender and ordered her at gunpoint to put money into a bag.

Hein began to exit the bar and made a comment like, “Are you (expletive) kidding me?” Cameron told Hein not to leave and followed him out of the bar. Hein was shot multiple times between the doors of the vestibule. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Cameron fled in a car. A bandana he was wearing was found near Hein’s body. A funeral procession was held for Hein five days later, which Cameron reportedly attended.

Crime stoppers received a tip a few days after the shooting that Cameron matched the suspect’s description. Police staked out Cameron’s home and recovered a cigarette that he discarded from a vehicle that matched the description of the vehicle used in the crime. DNA from the cigarette matched DNA found on the bandana left at the scene and under Hein’s fingernails.

Cameron was arrested in November 2019. He pled no contest and was convicted of all seven felony counts. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

In September, Cameron’s post-conviction attorney, Michael Herbert, filed a motion for relief, asking a judge to withdraw Cameron’s no contest pleas and vacate the conviction based on “prosecutorial vindictiveness.”

Court records indicate Cameron was initially charged with three felonies. His trial attorney filed a motion to dismiss the case in January 2020 because the prosecution had failed to file information within the required time period of 30 days from the preliminary hearing.

Records show assistant district attorney Amanda Folger sent two emails asking the defense to withdraw the motion to dismiss. When the defense failed to withdraw the motion, Folger moved to

dismiss the case and then the same day refiled it with an additional four felonies.

The defense alleges that the addition of the four felonies was retaliation against Cameron “because defendant’s counsel properly filed a motion to dismiss.”

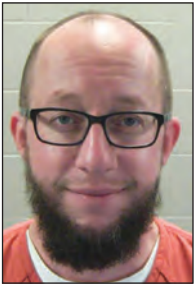
“The record of emails makes it clear that the new charges were filed only because the motion to dismiss was not withdrawn,” Herbert wrote. “The proper remedy in this case is for the plea to be withdrawn, the judgment of conviction vacated, and the retaliatory charges in this case dismissed with prejudice.”

The prosecution wrote in its response that the additional charges were not to punish Cameron but a part of the give-and-take of plea bargaining.

“I felt that the charges were appropriate given the seriousness of the incident, based on the strength of the evidence as testified to at the preliminary hearing and out of respect for the number of victims directly impacted by the defendant’s actions,” Folger wrote.

More than a dozen friends and relatives of Hein were in the courtroom for the motion hearing Monday, some wearing shirts with “Justice for Hollywood” printed on them.

Circuit Court Judge Scott Woldt grilled the defense attorney extensively, with some of the exchanges becoming heated. During one exchange, Woldt admonished Herbert for rolling his eyes.



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Philanthropic group quietly promotes success

By Patti Lee
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

People often use the term “hidden gem” when referencing a little-known shop or an off-the-beaten path eatery.

Neenah has two such gems of a different stripe – chapters BT and EB of P.E.O., a Philanthropic Educational Organization where women celebrate and promote the advancement of women through education. Similar to Lions Club International,



Erickson

it is a 501(c) 4 welfare organization with individual chapters making up the whole. Unlike the Lions Club, few people are aware of P.E.O.

P.E.O. provides scholarships, grants and loans to women at various stages of their education in addition to its ownership of Cottey College, a fully accredited liberal arts and sciences college for women. Located in Nevada, Missouri and supported by the P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1927, Cottey is the only nonsectarian institution of higher learning in the country solely owned and supported by women.

P.E.O. International was founded in 1869 as a bond of friendship among seven women at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. It has a foundation that supports five philanthropies: ELF (Educational Loan Fund,) IPS (International Peace Scholarship,) PCE (Program for Continuing Education,) PSA (P.E.O. Scholarship Awards) and STAR (a scholarship for exceptional high school se-



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Chapter BT of the Philanthropic Educational Organization gathered last week at First Presbyterian Church for its annual Fall Festival fundraiser.

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There are nearly 6,000 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada with membership of more than 200,000 women, including 83 Neenah members. It is one of the oldest women’s organizations in the country. Chapters are funded through dues, donations and annual events open to the public.

Neenah Chapter BT recently gathered at First Presbyterian Church for its annual Fall Festival fundraising event. But this was no ordinary sale event. Beautifully appointed in the spacious room were all the trappings of an artisan fair featuring tables filled with items hand-crafted by members – women ranging in age from 20s to 90s.

Along with select vendors, the festival featured clothing, jewelry, home decor, holiday offerings and baked goods. Current president Mary Erickson proudly displayed a baby blanket perfectly knit by

94-year-old member Kelly Rudd.

Another nonagenarian, Susan Brown, was a founding member of the BT Chapter. P.E.O. chapters welcome women of all ages without discrimination.

“The range in ages helps us to come up with more ideas,” Erickson said. “EB tends to be more convenient for working women since they meet in the evening. BT meets in the afternoons.”

Members regularly send cards and take part in home visits to their elderly sisters.

Funds raised from the chapters go directly to the organization’s philanthropies. Since inception, P.E.O. International has awarded more than 119,000 women with more than \$398 million in educational assistance. According to EB chapter president Julie Last, “In the past 30 years, Chapter EB of Neenah alone nominated and awarded over \$415,000 in assistance to 57 local community members.” Wis-

consin has about 117 chapters.

“Way back before my time, P.E.O. was almost a ‘secret society.’ Over time as they modernized, that status began to fade away,” said Last, who has been with Chapter EB for six years.

Referring to the philanthropies, Last explained that chapters can’t just award a scholarship.

“Chapters must apply through the international organization. Each chapter can nominate one candidate per year,” she said. “Both Neenah chapters work well with this, consulting counselors at (Neenah High) for recommendations. One great thing is that they’re looking for girls with high academics but a student with a lot of extracurricular and charity activities who maintains a 3.0 (grade point) or better is a great candidate. They are looking for leadership qualities.”

The special standard for the scholarships makes them attractive and competitive.

“It’s a \$2,500 scholarship and while most standard scholarships are awarded to the 4.0 candidates, this one actively considers all the additional hard work and volunteerism performed in addition to academics,” Last said.

Erickson acknowledged the high competition for these scholarships.

“We’ve had awards through the years but you have to remember that they’re competing all over the state,” she said. “So while we always submit great candidates, maybe someone in Green Bay or Winnebago will be the winner.”

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Both chapters were able to award STAR scholarships in 2017 with the BT award going to Megan Last and EB went to Kimberly Kempainen.

“In addition to STAR there is the PSA (Scholar) award,” Last said. “This is awarded to women getting their MD, PhD or other advanced degree. It’s really competitive. We have speakers come in and they’re working on cancer research or investigating how to make better wells in Africa. They’re doing amazing work.”

Last also brought up the need for the PCE continuing education grant for women who have had a gap or were unable to continue on to higher education.

“This is a grant that helps a woman get back into school. Again, she would be nominated by a local chapter,” she said. “A few years back one of our members was getting her hair cut and the woman at the front desk said that she really wanted to go back to beauty school. It had been difficult for her between finances and raising her kid, and our member said, ‘Oh, we might have a grant for that.’ She was nominated and she received that grant to go back to beauty school.”

Another important philanthropy is the Educational Loan Fund.

“It’s not a grant, it’s a loan for both undergraduate and graduate education,” Last clarified. “Undergrad is \$15,000, grad is \$20,000 and it’s a 2% loan to be paid back in 10 years. We’ve had many women, including daughters, friends and neighbors, and just people we find out about who were able to take advantage of this.”

Unique to the Wisconsin Chapters is a help fund.

“This is up to \$2,000 for people in need,” explains Last. “If you’re behind on your rent, you had a medical expense, anything like that. It isn’t tied to education, it’s about need. It’s a way to give back to the community.”

Before receiving an invitation to join, a woman is sponsored by three members in a chapter. Sponsorship and invitation include getting to know the woman well and

sharing P.E.O.’s purposes, responsibilities and personal commitment. Membership is nonreligious, nondenominational and nonpolitical. A prospective member need not be a church goer, but a part of the vetting process is to affirm a belief in God.

“It’s God as you perceive,” Last said. “It’s an affirmation. Members work together for the improvement of themselves and society.”

In addition to the International and Wisconsin chapter philanthropies, the P.E.O. Sisterhood provides a framework of support and community for all members. The chapters are actively involved in contributing to the community.

Neenah BT and EB upcoming events include Nov. 22 when they will help provide food and serve meals for the Fox Valley Community Table. They will also help families through the Brigade Christmas giving program.



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Voting lesson

These Hoover school students were learning about the democratic process in their 1956 civics class. The photo is from the scrapbook of Principal Blanche Mc Intyre. This year’s Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 8.



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Hydroponics project gets boost with national grant

By Dan Roherty
NEENAH NEWS

Neenah High School science teacher Emily Bennett's four-year quest to educate students on food production through hydroponics was given a growth spurt by a national financial group's foundation.

Bennett's Fusion Academy team knew about the \$10,000 award before it was officially announced last week but made sure it would be a surprise to her after she went through the arduous grant-writing process many months ago.

"I had literally no idea and I was in complete shock – and probably still am a little bit," she said Monday. "It was very surprising."

Bennett and her freshman and sophomore classes, which participate in a dual credit hydroponics course with Fox Valley Technical College, will grow lettuce for the new high school's cafeteria when it opens next fall for students and staff.

The program was awarded a total of \$12,000 in the national Voya Unsung Heroes program that will help maintain and expand the hydroponics lab in the district. As a second-place winner, Bennett gets \$10,000 along with \$2,000 as one of the 50 national finalists.

The science teacher and varsity girls volleyball coach became intrigued by hydroponics technology in 2018 through Fork Farms, then in Menasha and now Green Bay, a company Alex Tyink developed with his special vertical and mobile growing units. Fork Farms helped establish a similar system

at Menasha High School and helps develop curriculum for interested school districts.

Neenah's program is run by the students, who do the harvesting along with the daily check-ins – making sure it's still growing correctly – and getting it packaged for sale and consumption. The units can produce up to 60 pounds of lettuce per week.

"We'll just bring it right over to the cafeteria and we'll sell it to the cafeteria food service (Chartwells) and have that available to students and staff for their lunches," she said.

"We hope that it helps to encourage some healthy eating by the students."

With unit costs at about \$4,000 apiece, Bennett was encouraged to pursue grant opportunities.

"I have been consistently applying for grants since then and have received almost \$60,000 in grants," she said. "We have purchased 13 units for classrooms across our district to expose students to this innovative farming technique."

Bennett said hydroponics offers students a visual lesson in plant development that lets them problem-solve and be more aware of the entire growing process, noting that outdoor growing isn't as effective in a school setting that ends in spring before seeing the results.

"I have never been really much of a gardener. I always found it frustrating to have to pause during the winter months, so hydroponics has been a great solution because you can do it year-round," she said. "In an ever-changing climate and world we have, it's a great farming solution and not having to worry about what the weather is going to do."

Neenah High Principal Brian S. Wunderlich stated, "An unsung hero is a perfect



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Fusion Academy students manage the hydroponics lab at Neenah High School.

way to describe Emily. She goes above and beyond with her students in ways that most people don't even realize. Emily is very deserving of this award and will make great use of this grant."

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District names human resources director

With an extensive background in human resources at Midwestern school districts and administrative experience on an international level, Mike Cyrus has been named the Neenah Joint School District director of human resources.

Cyrus is in his third year in the same role with the Minnetonka, Minn., school district. He was previously a superintendent in Guangzhou, China, for four years and held principal positions in Vietnam for three years and Thailand for two. Cyrus also oversaw human resources in the Lake Forest, Ill., school district from 2007-11 and the Stevenson (Lincolnshire, Ill.) school district from 2000-07.

Cyrus is a Crandon native and attended St. Norbert College in De Pere. He earned a master's degree in education from Loyola University of Chicago and a doctorate in education administration from Columbia University (N.Y.). He has five years of teaching experience as a high school Spanish teacher.

"Dr. Cyrus brings great experience and, being from Wisconsin, he knows the high expectations in our community," said Superintendent Mary Pfeiffer. "He has a diverse background that will complement the work we're already doing in Neenah."

Cyrus will begin his position Monday.

Holiday shopping event for women slated

Downtown Neenah will host Let's Go Downtown, A Delightful Girls Night Out-Holiday Edition from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday that features 14 shops that will be open late to promote holiday shopping.

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ments at each stop, opportunities for prizes and beer, wine or appetizers from a location of choice.

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Business news roundup

Renewed and Reclaimed has moved its resale business from Menasha to 224 W. Wisconsin Ave. in Neenah and will have a grand reopening sale and reception from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday with drawings and discounts.

Planet Fitness has opened its new Neenah location at 697 S. Green Bay

Road in the former Shopko location. The national fitness center outlet is open continuously Monday through Thursday, from midnight to 10 p.m. Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

Integrity Automotive Diagnostics & Repair marked its grand opening recently at 1115 S. Commercial St. The auto repair shop, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is owned by Ben and Ally Dahlke of Neenah. Ben is the mechanic with 12 years of experience offering a wide range of automotive services.

Robbery killing

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Herbert argued that the new charges were not added in an effort to obtain a plea, but were instead filed as retaliation for the defense's motion to dismiss.

"Who knows what might have happened if the state had just filed the timely information and not added new charges," he said. "That's the unknown and that's why it is problematic."

Folger told Woldt this was the second homicide case she had ever tried and failing to file the information within the required 30-day period was a clerical error.

"The initial offer extended in this case always contemplated the reading in of the recklessly endangering safety counts," she said. "This was not an effort to place him in prison any longer or have him subject to any additional penalties."

Folger said she didn't believe Cameron's attorney met the burden of proof for presumptive or actual vindictiveness.

Woldt said courts have affirmed that prosecutors have broad discretion when trying cases.

"As long as there is probable cause to support the offenses charged, then there's no vindictiveness," he said.

Woldt dismissed Cameron's motion for post-conviction relief.

Herbert declined to comment on the ruling. He said he was unsure if he would appeal the decision.

Hein was employed at Pierce Manufacturing in Appleton for more than 30 years. He was well known to locals and his death rocked the community. Several people who attended the hearing described their friend Hollywood as "the nicest guy you'd ever meet."

"He was really the type of guy that would give his shirt off his back," Stephen Kelly said. "He was a fun-loving guy and you could just always count on him."



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To the lighthouse

Two people walk toward the lighthouse on the new Kimberly Point path.



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Honor Guard

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draped in an American flag, where five flag bearers stood at attention while a prayer was said.

"The march of our comrade is over," the chaplain said.

The seven riflemen fired three volleys, followed by a lone bugler sounding Taps. The two currently serving members of the armed forces folded and presented an American flag to the veteran's next of kin. The Neenah-Menasha Honor Guard presented the next of kin with a commemorative medallion and three fired shells representing the three fired volleys.

According to the Legion, the history of the three fired volleys dates to the Roman era. At the end of a day of battle the battlefield would be cleared of slain soldiers. If the soldier removing a slain soldier knew his name, they would call it three times into the night in remembrance of his sacrifice. The three fired shells represent "duty, honor and sacrifice."

"After we fire, the family gets the shells that we fire out of respect for the loved one they lost," Mix said.

The haunting melody of Taps, typically played on a bugle or trumpet, has been sounded at military funerals since 1891, but its history dates back even earlier than that, according to a U.S. Department of



Neenah News photo by Bethanie Gengler

Bruce Schinke (right) gives orders to the Neenah-Menasha Veterans Honor Guard ahead of a recent funeral ceremony.

Veterans Affairs article by Taps historian Jari Villanueva. The melody is a revised version of a pre-Civil War infantry call for "Extinguish Lights."

Villanueva opined that the name Taps comes from the three drum taps that were beat as a signal for Extinguish Lights when

a bugle was not used.

Retired Shattuck Middle School music teacher Germaine Dolata played Taps on the bugle at the funeral last week. Dolata is a volunteer with Bugles Across America, a nonprofit dedicated to providing live buglers at military funerals. Dolata is not a veteran, but she volunteers to play at military ceremonies because she believes in the Bugles Across America mission. The bugler service is provided free of charge. Dolata has served in more than 100 military honors ceremonies.

"While I am honored to have reached that milestone, it doesn't compare to the thousands that I know some buglers have served, as well as the members of an American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars," she said.

Dolata shared the lyrics to Taps, "Day is done, gone the sun, from the hills, from the seas, from the skies, all is well, safely rest, God is nigh."

Even after playing Taps so many times, Dolata acknowledged that the song can be very emotional.

"As a soloist, you want to do your best to sound the honor for the family," she said. "You just know how grateful the family is to have a live bugler sound those 24 notes that mean so much."

Kessler-Fahrenkrug Funeral Home director Patrick Fahrenkrug said not every community has an Honor Guard and he's grateful for the local unit's service. He said Bugles Across America has been a wonderful resource. The alternative is playing a recording of Taps. Having a live Taps player is more personal.

In honor of Veterans Day Nov. 11, the Neenah Legion will be visiting three nursing homes and Neenah High School. There will also be a Veterans Day ceremony at Shattuck Park at 10:30 a.m. Menasha Legion will be visiting elementary schools and there will be a ceremony at Menasha Public Library at 11 a.m.

Honor Guard second-in-command Bruce Schinke said being a part of military honors ceremonies is the most meaningful service.

"This is our way of giving back to our fallen comrade," he said. "Hopefully there is someone around to do the same for me."

High school hosting Veterans Day event

Veterans and residents are invited to a public Veterans Day celebration at 2 p.m. Nov. 11 in Neenah High School's Pickard Auditorium. The program will feature the presentation of colors by local veterans, performances by the high school band, choir and orchestra, as well as recognition

of veterans in attendance.

Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. so that guests can be seated before the arrival of students at 1:45 p.m. There will be some parking available in Neenah High School's main parking lot (Lot C) in the first three rows. Enter Door 4 on the south side of the parking lot.

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Rockets' season ends in gut-wrenching loss to Kimberly

By Steve Clark
NEENAH NEWS

The Neenah High School football team did just about everything right in its WIAA Division 1 Level 2 playoff matchup against powerhouse Kimberly last Friday night.

But the Rockets needed to be just a scotch better.

Two costly penalties by the Rockets opened the door for the Papermakers to go on a game-winning drive late in the fourth quarter to hand Neenah a gut-wrenching 29-28 loss in the final game at Rocket Stadium.

"It is a tough loss," Neenah head coach Steve Jung said. "We had Kimberly on the ropes for three quarters and we just didn't finish. We didn't quite have the athletes Kimberly has but we fought with everything we had on the field and you can't fault that."

Kimberly didn't take its first lead until there were 51 seconds left in the game after culminating a 90-yard touchdown drive on a 3-yard run by Blake Barry.

That drive came after Neenah's only punt of the night, after a Rocket drive was short-circuited by a holding penalty.

Neenah, which had scored a touchdown on each of its previous four drives in the game, had marched across midfield and appeared to pick up a first down at the Kimberly 39-yard line on a pass from Evan Vanevenhoven to Ethan Snider.

But a holding penalty on the play negated the gain and forced the Rockets into a third-and-21 that they couldn't convert.

"That hurt us. I'm anxious to look at the film and see where that was," Jung said. "If we get that, we have a first down at about the 40 with seven minutes left. That literally was the play of the game."

The other costly mistake came after Kimberly scored a touchdown late in the third quarter. Neenah was ruled to be offsidelines on the extra-point attempt, moving the ball from the 3-yard line to the 1 1/2-yard line. The Papermakers opted to go for the two-point conversion instead of kicking the extra point and converted to trim Neenah's lead to 28-22.

That set the stage for Kimberly being able to take the lead with an extra-point kick following its final touchdown.

"Those (penalties) were big mistakes and credit Kimberly for taking advantage of them. They finished," Jung said. "Kimberly didn't make any mistakes in the second half."

Neenah, without any timeouts, tried to rally after Kimberly took the lead but Vanevenhoven was intercepted on the first play after the kickoff and the Papermakers ran out the clock.

The loss erased what was an incredibly creative and efficient offensive night for the Rockets.



Photo by Jim Koepnick

Neenah quarterback Evan Vanevenhoven looks for running room against Kimberly in a WIAA Division 1 Level 2 playoff game at Rocket Stadium.

With Kimberly's defense bottling up much of Neenah's running game, the Rockets used an array of wing passes out of tight formations to get to the perimeter of the Papermaker defense.

Using that as a staple, Vanevenhoven finished 12-of-13 for 160 yards, including 12-yard touchdown passes to Snider and Luke Keller in the second quarter that boosted the Rockets to a 21-7 lead at intermission.

"We found some things that we thought

worked offensively and we executed very well," Jung said.

Vanevenhoven also had scoring runs of 5 and 2 yards, the latter giving the Rockets a 28-14 lead with less than five minutes to go in the third quarter.

"Defensively and offensively, the kids overachieved. They believed in what we were doing and these kids are workers," Jung said. "We were a much better football team than when we played Kimberly in

Week 8 and that's a credit to the kids."

Jung also acknowledged the work ethic of the team's talented senior class as a big reason for the team's development over the course of the season and its success.

"Every day in practice, the seniors were vocal and coaching the younger kids," Jung said. "They are setting the tone and expectation of what it means to be a senior and that's important for our program."

The Rockets finish the season 9-2.



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Neenah's Jase Jenkins fights for extra yardage against Kimberly last Friday.

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Willes, Dorner lead Neenah runners at state meet

By Steve Clark
NEENAH NEWS

On a beautiful fall day in Wisconsin Rapids, the Neenah High School cross country teams capped their seasons with strong performances at the WIAA Division 1 State Meet.

The girls team finished 11th overall among the 20 teams in the Division 1 field, while the boys landed one spot higher in 10th.

The girls fell just six points short of Holmen in the final standings and with only one senior in the lineup Saturday, the future remains bright for the Rockets.

"It is a really good experience considering we are really only losing one senior," said sophomore Mazie Olkowski. "We have a lot of freshmen coming up and it's good for them to have this experience to help make our team better in the future."



Dorner

One of the freshmen led the Neenah runners as Natalie Willes came across the finish line in 44th place.

Willes said she was surprised with how well she finished and was admittedly a bit nervous before her first start at a state meet.

"At the beginning, I was really nervous that I was not going to do well and just with the amount of people that were here," said Willes, who was the fourth runner from a Fox Valley Association school to cross the finish line. "But as the race went on, I felt really good. I did way better than I thought I would do."

One of the reasons Willes was able to



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Natalie Willes (526) led the Neenah girls cross country team at the state meet with a 44th-place finish, while the Rockets' lone senior Lauren Tears (525) capped her stellar running career by placing 75th.

finish so well, she said, was by being able to conquer the hills that are a well-known staple of the state trek at The Ridges Golf Course.

"I didn't think I was very good at hills and this course is like all hills and I ended up being good at them," Willes said. "Every time going up the hills, I felt really strong and I felt like I could pass people."

Grabbing a top-50 finish in her first

state meet will certainly be motivation for her remaining three years.

"(The experience) helps a lot," Willes said. "I know I can do better each year as I grow and learn more."

Olkowski was the second Neenah runner to cross the line, placing 59th overall.

It was a marked improvement from her freshman year when she finished 102nd overall, but not the type of finish that she

was looking for.

"I finished lower than I wanted to but I'm still recovering," said Olkowski, who has been battling an illness that hampered her at sectionals the week before. "It definitely went better than last year. It felt hard, but that's kind of expected with how hilly the course is."

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Cross country

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Neenah was one of four teams from the FVA to be competing at the state meet – the Rockets were second among the quartet, trailing only Kaukauna – and seeing some familiar jerseys in the large field did help ease some of the nerves for Olkowski.

“Knowing you have people you raced against makes it better,” Olkowski said. “But there is still that fear of all of the other people you haven’t raced against yet.”

Senior Lauren Tears was the third Neenah runner to finish, capping her stellar career with a 75th-place finish.

Rounding out the scoring runners for the Rockets were freshman Elsa Gruber in 108th place and junior Lauren Linstedt in 121st place. Sophomore Brooke Veith in 140th place and junior Lexi Dorner in 184th place were the other runners for Neenah.

The Neenah boys finished among a group of teams clustered in the middle of the team standings totaling 263 points on the day. The Rockets finished just behind Hartford (251 points) and Slinger (260), while coming in just ahead of Arrowhead (269) and West De Pere (269).

The Rockets were also the top finishing FVA team at the state meet as fellow conference member Kimberly came in 17th.

Leading the way for the Rockets was senior Jack Dorner, who finished 55th overall on the day. Dorner, who was running in his third state meet, improved his finish-



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St. Mary Catholic junior Addison Dinka (left) had a strong run in her first trip to the state cross country meet Saturday.

ing place by nearly 20 spots from last year.

The final four scoring runners for the Rockets were able to run as a pack and finished in a span of 18 seconds.

Senior Carson Timm was the second Rocket finisher in 75th place, followed by

sophomore Braedy Klawikowski in 85th place, senior Ian Cowel in 100th place and senior Drew Gentile in 102nd place.

Neenah’s other two runners at the meet were junior Wyatt Armock in 114th place and sophomore Nolan Smit in 141st place.

Zephyrs’ Dinka enjoys first state run

St. Mary Catholic junior Addison Dinka had a strong performance in her first appearance at the state cross country meet, placing 56th overall among the 149 runners in the Division 3 girls race.

“It was tough. It’s a hilly course and we don’t usually run many hilly courses, but it was a good race,” Dinka said. “It was a lot of fun so I definitely want to come back next year but obviously with the whole team.”

Dinka said that one of the things that helped her was some night-before advice from teammate Lauren Ripley, who qualified for the state meet last fall.

“Lauren has been one of my biggest supporters this season and so she came over and gave me some tips and talked me through the race,” Dinka said. “So it was really nice to have her on my side this year.”

Dinka was farther back in the field through the first mile but steadily gained positions the rest of the way to earn her finish. She was about 16 seconds shy of finishing in the top 50.

“I’m usually a slower starter and it was nice to pick it up at the end. The other girls really pushed me,” Dinka said. “You definitely want to be sportsmanly (moving up through the field) and not push people out of the way. I just tried to run on the outside and get around the flags before somebody could box me in.”

Prep sports roundup

SWIMMING

Neenah finishes second at FVA meet

Neenah finished first in the final event to solidify a second-place finish at the Fox Valley Association swim meet held last Saturday at Appleton North.

The foursome of Naomi Cortina, Anna Mulroy, Alliyah Lima and Emma Bottensek finished nearly six seconds ahead of the rest of the field to collect the win in the 400-yard freestyle relay to cap the day

for the Rockets.

Neenah finished with 430 points in the second spot, 17 points ahead of Appleton West/Kimberly. Appleton North took first with 588 points.

The relay was the only win of the day for the Rockets, but there were plenty of top finishes throughout the meet.

Neenah had three different individual events where it placed three finishers in the top 10, with Bottensek leading two of the three groups. The junior was second in the 100-yard butterfly and joined by Lima in third and Kacie Stamm in 10th, while

she also took second in the 100-yard backstroke with Stamm taking fifth and Sienna Kodama-Forget coming in 10th.

The other event where Neenah had three top-10 finishers was the 100-yard freestyle where Cortina took second, Mulroy was fourth and Molly Henry finished 10th.

Rylie Bauman also had a strong meet for the Rockets, placing second in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, while the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Bauman, Bottensek, Stamm and Cortina also finished second.

Other top-10 individual finishes for the Rockets were: Cortina, fourth in the 200-yard freestyle; Lima, fourth in the 200-yard individual medley; Mulroy, fifth in the 50-yard freestyle; Hannah Slabbert, fifth in diving; Cecelia Pirwitz, seventh in diving; and Rachel Frank, seventh in the 500-yard freestyle and eighth in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Rockets’ 200-yard medley relay team of Lima, Bauman, Stamm and Mulroy also took third.

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Start Your Own Campaign



Can't vote? Start a "Don't Forget to Vote" Campaign! Here's how:

1. Cut out the "Don't Forget to Vote" badge on this page and wear it proudly!
2. On Election Day, ask every person you see who is over 18 if he or she has voted yet. Ask your teacher, your parents, the school secretary, and clerks at stores. **Ask them all!**

Who can vote?

In order to vote, you must qualify three ways:

1. You must be at least 18 years old.
2. You must be a citizen of the United States.
3. You must be registered (signed up) to vote in the state where you live.

Standards Links: Social Science: Students understand the role of citizens including how to participate in civic life.

Campaign Trails

Decide whether each of these people can vote. Then follow each path in the maze to find out if you are right.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the ways in which citizens participate in the American political system.

Clara Smith

- is a U.S. citizen
- is 79 years old
- retired 10 years ago
- has not registered to vote

Maria Marino

- is 30 years old
- is a U.S. citizen
- has registered to vote
- does not read English



Tom Jackson

- is an Air Force pilot based in Germany
- is 22 years old
- is a U.S. citizen
- has registered to vote



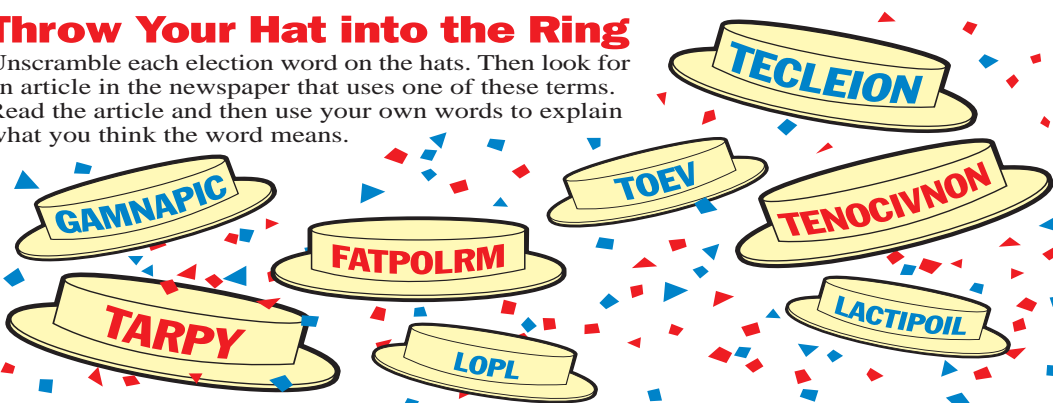
Paul Chernoff

- turns 18 on Nov. 1, 2022
- is a U.S. citizen
- does not have a job
- has registered to vote

Clara can't vote because she didn't register when she moved. Tom can vote even though he is in Germany. How? He can vote by mail!

Throw Your Hat into the Ring

Unscramble each election word on the hats. Then look for an article in the newspaper that uses one of these terms. Read the article and then use your own words to explain what you think the word means.



Extra! Extra!

Election ABC's

Look through the newspaper for 10 words about the coming election. Cut them out and glue them onto a piece of paper in alphabetical order.

Bonus Challenge: Can you find an election word for each letter of the alphabet?

Standards Link: Spelling: Arrange words in alphabetical order.

Standards Link: Spelling: Letter order, sequencing. Vocabulary development.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Red, White and Blue Words

With a friend, see how many words you can make with the letters that spell **red**, **white** and **blue**! Write each word in a star. Can you fill them all?



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- CAMPAIGN
- TRAILS
- CITIZEN
- FORGET
- RING
- VOTE
- ELECTION
- START
- CLERKS
- FOLLOW
- BADGE
- PILOT
- PATH
- FIND

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

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A L G T I L T G C O
P E V N S O O N T E
E G D A B V O W E E

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

Write On!

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2022-23 FAN GUIDE



The Wisconsin Herd, the NBA G League affiliate of the Milwaukee Bucks, has been running the hardwood in Oshkosh since 2017 and will be tipping off their Fifth Season Anniversary this Friday, Nov. 4 at Oshkosh Arena. The impact of the 30-team league on the quality of the game that fans witness in Oshkosh cannot be overstated. The NBA G League is the second-best league in the world as a true NBA talent pipeline. All 30 NBA teams currently feature at least 4 players with NBA G League experience. A record 234 players with 47% NBA G league experience were on the 2022-23 NBA opening-night rosters.

Over the past four years Herd fans have been delighted with rim-rocking excitement with appearances on the court by notable Bucks players including Brandon Jennings, DJ Wilson, Donte DiVincenzo, Christian Wood, and Gary Payton II. This season will be no different as the Herd continues to develop future stars of the NBA through a 50-game season from Nov. 4, 2022 through Mar. 23, 2023.

The NBA G League serves as the official minor league preparing players, officials and team staff for the NBA while acting as the league's research and development laboratory. The season will tip off with an 18-game expanded Showcase Cup that concludes with the annual Winter Showcase Tournament in Las Vegas from Dec. 19 - Dec. 22. Following the Showcase Cup and Winter Showcase Tournament, team records re-set and the 32-game regular season officially tips off on Tuesday, Dec. 27, bringing each team's total games played to 50.

This season, the NBA G League will test Target Scoring during overtime of the Showcase Cup and Regular Season. At the conclusion of regulation time in a tied game, a target score of seven (7) points will be added to the tied score for the overtime period. The first team to reach or surpass that target score in the untimed period will win the game. For example, if the game is tied 120-120, then 127 becomes the target score to win the game. The league will also test the target score at each team's Winter Showcase Tournament games in Las Vegas but for the entire fourth quarter with a twenty-five (25) point target score being added to the leading team's score at the end of the third quarter to create a target score for the untimed fourth quarter.

Last season, the Wisconsin Herd won the inaugural NBA G League President's Choice Award, which recognizes a team that embodies what an NBA G league team should strive to achieve. The award was a true testament to the Wisconsin Herd fan base. Herd Nation we are excited to celebrate our fifth season anniversary with you, the best fans in the NBA G League! Enjoy this Herd Fan Guide. We can't wait to welcome you back with a warm **HERD UP!**



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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	WCB 7:00PM	@WCB 7:00PM
6	7	8	CLC 6:00PM	CLC 6:00PM		MCC 7:00PM
13	14	MCC 6:00PM	16	@MCC 6:00PM	18	@IWA 7:00PM
@IWA 3:00PM	21	22	23	24	25	SXF 7:00PM
27	28	@GRG 6:00PM	@GRG 6:00PM	30		

JANUARY 2023

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	CPS 6:00PM	5	CPS 7:00PM	7
8	9	10	MHU 6:00PM	12	@CLC 6:00PM	@FWN 6:00PM
15	@DEL 12:00PM	17	WES 11:30AM	19	20	RAP 7:00PM
22	@MCC 6:00PM	24	@MCC 6:00PM	26	GBO 7:00PM	GBO 7:00PM
29	@LIN 6:00PM	30	31			

MARCH 2023

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	WCB 11:30AM
5	6	@LAK 9:30AM	8	@LAK 9:30AM	10	11
12	MHU 6:00PM	14	MNE 6:00PM	16	MNE 7:00PM	18
@FWN 3:00PM	20	GRG 6:00PM	22	@CCG 6:00PM	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

HOME **AWAY** *All games listed in Central Time.*

ARENA All Wisconsin Herd home games are played at Oshkosh Arena located at 1212 S. Main Street, Oshkosh, WI 54902

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DECEMBER 2022

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
@SXF 3:00PM	5	@SXF 6:30PM	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	FWN 6:00PM	15	FWN 7:00PM	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
WINTER SHOWCASE						
25	26	27	28	29	30	GRG 7:00PM

FEBRUARY 2023

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			WES 6:00PM	2	WCB 7:00PM	4
5	6	SCW 6:00PM	8	9	@CCG 6:00PM	@DEL 5:00PM
12	13	@CLC 6:00PM	15	16	17	18
ALL-STAR BREAK						
ALL-STAR BREAK						
19	20	21	22	23	@TEX 7:30PM	25
26	@SLC 8:00PM	@SLC 8:00PM	28			

2022-23 SEASON SCHEDULE

#HERDHISTORY



GOING TO THE GAME

- Home Arena:**
- Oshkosh Arena (1212 S. Main St, Oshkosh, WI 54902)
- Home Game Times:**
- Friday & Saturday home games tip at 7pm
 - Weekday games tip at 6pm
 - Wed. Jan. 18 & Sat. Mar. 4 tip at 11:30am

- Oshkosh Arena Ticket Office Hours:**
- Monday – Friday (Non-Game Days: 10AM – 5PM) / (Home Game Days: 4PM – Game Start)
 - Saturday (Home Game Days: 12PM – Halftime)

- Single Game Tickets:**
- Bowl Seats for Weekday Games: \$10 - \$25
 - Bowl Seats for Weekend Games: \$12 - \$29
 - Floor Seats: Limited floor seats available per game, call 920-233-HERD (4373) for availability and pricing.

- Parking:**
- Starting Dec. 1, 2022 Oshkosh Arena will charge \$10 per vehicle to park. The first six (6) games of the season will be free parking as consistent with past seasons. The Oshkosh Arena parking lot is available for fans on a first-come first-serve basis. There is additional street parking around the arena. Fans entering from the north who are using the lot will use the 11th Avenue entrance and fans coming in from the south will enter via the South Park entrance.

FOLLOWING THE TEAM

- Television:**
- Watch all Herd home and away games all season long on tv32, digital station of NBC26, WGBA-TV. Broadcast talent includes Ted Stefaniak, Brian Butch, B.J. DeGroot, Brandon Kinnard and Joe Wolf.

- Online:**
- Stream all Herd home and away games on Wisconsinherd.com or the NBA G League App which can be downloaded via your app store by searching NBA G League. Fans can personalize the NBA G League App's media feed by selecting the Herd as their favorite team within the app.

- Social Media:**
- Follow the Wisconsin Herd on your favorite social media app: @WISCONSINHERD for Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Snapchat, Youtube and LinkedIn.

- E-Newsletter:**
- Stay up to date with the Wisconsin Herd by visiting Wisconsin.gleague.nba.com/enews/ and opting into the E-Newsletter.

MEET THE TEAM

CHAISSON ALLEN

HEAD COACH



ChaiSSon Allen enters his second season as the head coach of the Wisconsin Herd. He is the third Head Coach in team history. During his first year with the team, the Herd received nine NBA call-ups.

JOHN LITTLE

ASSISTANT COACH



John Little will begin his third season as an assistant coach for the Herd. Prior to joining the coaching ranks, he played professionally in Germany for 10 years.

ASSISTANT COACH

Eric Atkins has joined the Herd staff as an assistant coach. Eric played college basketball at Notre Dame, where he was a teammate of Pat Connaughton.



ASSISTANT COACH

Carson Shanks will also join the Herd as an assistant coach. Carson spent the 2021-22 season in the Milwaukee Bucks video room as player development and video assistant.



ALEX ANTETOKOUNMPO

#29 FORWARD
6-8, 214



Alex Antetokounmpo is the youngest brother of Giannis Antetokounmpo and was acquired by the Herd through a trade with Raptors 905 over the off season. He played high school basketball at Dominican in Milwaukee, WI and then took his career overseas before joining the 905 Raptors during the 2021-22 season.

IBOU BADJI

#41 CENTER
7-1, 240



Ibou Badji joins the Herd as an affiliate player from the Milwaukee Bucks. Badji was born in Dakar, Senegal and played for its team in the 2019 FIBA Under-19 Basketball World Cup averaging 6.9 points, 5.1 rebounds and 3.1 blocks per game.

D'ANDRE BERNARD

#22 FORWARD
6-8, 200



D'Andre Bernard earned a spot on the training camp roster through the Herd's local player tryouts. Bernard played at Louisiana-Monroe for college and most recently played for Canadian Elite Basketball League and the Basketball Champions League Americas during the 2021-22 season.

JORDAN BONE

#3 GUARD
6-2, 180



The Herd acquired Jordan Bone through a trade with the Delaware Blue Coats. Bone was selected 57th overall in the 2019 NBA draft and later signed a two-way contract with the Detroit Pistons and the Grand Rapids Drive. In 2020-21 Bone signed a two-way contract with the Orlando Magic until he was traded to the Delaware Blue Coats. Most recently, Bone played overseas before joining the Herd.

NATE BRADLEY

#25 FORWARD
6-4, 205



Nate Bradley gained a spot through the Herd's local player tryouts. Bradley played college basketball at Faulkner University and most recently appeared in four games with the Birmingham Squadron.

ROB EDWARDS

#2 GUARD
6-5, 205



Rob Edwards was acquired through a trade with the Oklahoma City Blue. Edwards played with the Blue in the 2020-21 and 2021-22 seasons while also making appearances with the Oklahoma City Thunder.

TYRN FLOWERS

#24 FORWARD
6-9, 200



The Wisconsin Herd selected Tyrn Flowers with the 23rd overall pick in the NBA G League draft. During the 2021-22 season, Flowers played for Long Island University averaging, 14.3 points and 9.6 rebounds.

A.J. GREEN

#20 GUARD
6-4, 190



A.J. Green joins the Herd as a two-way player who splits time between the Wisconsin Herd and the Milwaukee Bucks. Green appeared in five 2022 NBA preseason games for the Bucks, averaging 4.4 points.

ELIJAH HUGHES

#7 FORWARD
6-5, 205



Elijah Hughes comes from the Milwaukee Bucks as an affiliate player. Hughes was selected with the 39th pick in the second round of the 2020 NBA Draft by the Utah Jazz. Before joining the Herd, Hughes was traded to the Portland Trail Blazers in 2022.

SANDRO MAMUKELASHVILI

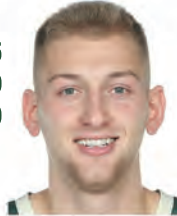
#54 FORWARD
6-10, 240



Returns to the Herd for a second season as a two-way player with the Milwaukee Bucks. Mamukelashvili appeared in 12 regular season games for the Herd last season, averaging a double-double with 20.7 points and 10.9 rebounds.

BLAKE MARQUARDT

#5 FORWARD
6-4, 190



Blake Marquardt was selected from the Herd's local player tryouts. The Oshkosh native and North High School alum played college basketball at Lake Superior State and then played overseas in Argentina and Morocco before joining the Herd.

IVERSON MOLINAR

#1 GUARD
6-3, 190



Iverson Molinar joins the Herd as an affiliate player. Molinar played college basketball with Mississippi State, averaging 17.5 points.

JONTAY PORTER

#4 FORWARD
6-11, 240



Jontay Porter is an affiliate player from the Milwaukee Bucks. In 2020 Porter signed with the Memphis Grizzlies and also appeared with the Memphis Hustle. He most recently played with the Denver Nuggets in the 2022 NBA Summer League.

BRANDON RANDOLPH

#11 GUARD
6-6, 174



Brandon Randolph returns after spending the 2019-20 and 2021-22 seasons with the Herd. Randolph appeared in 15 games for the Herd in 2019-20 and three games in 2021-22 season.

JORDAN SIBERT

#18 GUARD
6-4, 187



Jordan Sibert returns for his second season with the Herd. During the 2021-22 season Sibert averaged 9.7 points and 3.0 rebounds with the Herd.

JOE WIESKAMP

#10 FORWARD
6-6, 205



Joe Wieskamp was selected with the second overall pick in the 2022 NBA G League draft. Prior to joining the Herd, Wieskamp was drafted by the San Antonio Spurs with the 41st pick in the 2021 NBA draft. Wieskamp signed a two-way deal with the Spurs but was later converted to a standard contract.

LINDELL WIGGINTON

#28 GUARD
6-1, 189



Lindell Wigginton rejoins the Herd for a second season. Wigginton played for the Herd during the 2021-22 season and received an NBA call-up to a two-way contract with the Milwaukee Bucks. Lindell played in five 2022 NBA preseason games for the Bucks and averaged 6.0 points and 1.8 rebounds.

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- GABE'S WISCONSIN KITCHEN & TAVERN
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NOVEMBER

- FRI 4** FIVE SEASON CELEBRATION THEMED JERSEY
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- WED 9** SCHEDULE MAGNET *PRESENTED BY 4IMPRINT (FIRST 2,000 FANS)*
- THU 10** FLEET FARM MILITARY APPRECIATION THEMED JERSEY
- TUE 15** **MARVEL SUPER HERO NIGHT** THEMED JERSEY
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DECEMBER

- WED 14** WISCONSIN HERD BEANIE *PRESENTED BY FLEET FARM (FIRST 1,500 FANS)*
- FRI 16** 4IMPRINT PRIDE THEMED JERSEY
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- SAT 31** NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION 2023 PLAYER CALENDAR *(FIRST 1,000 FANS)*

JANUARY

- WED 4** MILWAUKEE BUCKS #34 PHONE STAND *(FIRST 1,000 FANS)*
- WED 11** BUCKS TAKEOVER NIGHT | MILWAUKEE BUCKS BOBBLEHEAD *(FIRST 1,000 FANS)*
- WED 18** BMO SCHOOL DAY MATINEE | LUNCH BOX *PRESENTED BY BMO (FIRST 2,000 YOUTH)*
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- FRI 27** STAR WARS EPISODE V | STAR WARS T-SHIRT
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- WED 1** POINTER'S BIRTHDAY | KOOZIE *PRESENTED BY 4IMPRINT (FIRST 1,000 FANS)*
- FRI 3** BMO "WISCONSIN HER" WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT THEMED JERSEY
- TUE 7** TDS TELECOM BLACK HISTORY MONTH THEMED JERSEY

MARCH

- MON 13** BMO ART THEMED JERSEY
MARQUES JOHNSON HAT PRESENTED BY BMO (FIRST 1,000 FANS)
- WED 15** BUCKS GAMING CELEBRATION
RAYJON TUCKER BOBBLEHEAD PRESENTED BY DISCOVER OSHKOSH
- FRI 17** ST. PATRICK'S DAY | GREEN SUNGLASSES *PRESENTED BY 4IMPRINT (FIRST 1,000 FANS)*
- TUE 21** FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT | TEAM THANK YOU POSTER *(FIRST 1,500 FANS)*

THEME JERSEY AUCTIONS

Throughout the season at select home games the Wisconsin Herd plays in unique jerseys to highlight a cause, initiative or theme. Proceeds from these jersey auctions benefit local non-profit organizations throughout the Fox Valley and provide fans a unique keepsake of a lifetime. Special theme jersey nights this season include:

- Fifth Season Anniversary Celebration (Fri. Nov. 4)
- Fleet Farm Military Appreciation (Thu. Nov. 10)
- Marvel Super Hero Night Featuring Black Panther (Tue. Nov. 15)
- 4imprint Pride (Fri. Dec. 16)
- 4imprint "Wisconsin Curd" (Sat. Jan. 21)
- BMO "Wisconsin Her" Women's Empowerment (Fri. Feb. 3)
- TDS Telecom Black History Month (Tue. Feb. 7)
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