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Plans for UW Fox Cities exchanged

Options discussed for future of 41-acre campus

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

With the clock ticking on the closure of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Cities next year, officials were no closer to determining what will become of the campus infrastructure at a meeting Monday, while

residents continued to advocate for its community resources to stay open.

Amid shrinking enrollment and budget challenges, UW Oshkosh recently announced that following its 2024-2025 school year, classes at the Fox Cities campus in Menasha will cease.

UW Fox Cities will be the sixth two-year campus to close after a statewide merger of two-year campuses with four-year campuses in 2018.

The real property on the 41-acre campus in Menasha is owned equally by both Outagamie and Winnebago counties, while much of the infrastructure is owned by the university.

Representatives from both county boards have been meeting regularly to discuss the next steps with the impending closure. Representatives from the UW sys-

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Undaunted runners

Despite rainy conditions and a canceled Fox Cities Marathon, Greg Lueneburg (left), Natalie Fisher and Craig Fisher completed their half Marathon for Tilly Sunday morning. Tilly Hermann was going to be the team captain this year but due to the weather volunteers were unable to push her. The trio has pushed seven individuals in wheelchairs through the race over the past 10 years on behalf of My Team Triumph, an organization dedicated to celebrating and empowering those with disabilities.

City becomes third in state to add AI traffic cameras



Neenah News

Traffic cameras at Nicolet Boulevard and Commercial Street have been installed as part of the NoTraffic system.

By Bethanie Gengler
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The city recently installed new traffic cameras at the intersection of Nicolet Boulevard and North Commercial Street, making Neenah the third community in the state using the NoTraffic system.

NoTraffic cameras use artificial intelligence (AI) to analyze real-time traffic patterns. The cameras provide north-, south-, east- and westbound traffic views of all legs of the intersection.

Traffic engineer James Merten said the system is able to track pedestrian calls, detect vehicles and provide a 2-minute live feed. Users are able to access the cameras remotely.

"The system is smart enough to detect that there was an accident and then it will clip the video when that accident occurred,"

he said. "And not only will we have the video, but we will also – because it knows what the controller for the traffic signals is doing – know what the signals were doing at the same time. Very powerful stuff."

Merten said he began researching new cameras after dealing with complaints from residents about the signals. Drivers complained they had to wait at a red light at an intersection with no traffic, or that a traffic light skipped their direction altogether. Though the city's current camera equipment at that intersection still functioned, Merten said it didn't work well.

Merten recommended installing the NoTraffic cameras at the Nicolet and Commercial intersection to have more efficient, accurate and reliable detection of vehicles, "so that way the controller can know what it should be doing and waste people's time

less," he said.

As an example of the functionality of the cameras, Merten said if the camera detects a bicyclist, the amount of time a traffic signal remains green may be extended to give the cyclist additional time to cross.

NoTraffic also collects traffic safety data and users are able to divide and present the data in various ways.

"It has red light running analysis on it, so I can take a look and see how often are people running red lights, how often are they running yellow lights, and by how severely, and I can watch video clips of that," he said.

Merten noted that unlike the city's Flock cameras, NoTraffic systems do not have license plate detection. In addition, he said the state does not allow citations to be is-

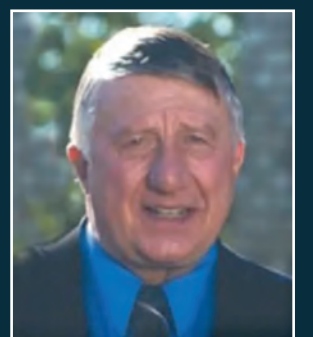
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County unveils public health vending machines

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Officials unveiled Winnebago County's first ever Public Health Vending Machines last Friday, aimed at combating the opioid epidemic by increasing access to the overdose-reversing medication Narcan.

County and state officials held a ceremony in Neenah to celebrate the two new vending machines, signifying a commitment to dealing with the opioid crisis that claimed a record 47 lives in Winnebago County last year.

The machines are in the outdoor courtyard at the David W. Albrecht Administrative Building at 112 Otter Ave. in Oshkosh and outside the Human Services building at 211 N. Commercial St. in Neenah.

Instead of dispensing snacks and drinks, the vending machines dispense Narcan, which is the brand name for naloxone, a nasal spray or injection that when administered promptly reverses and blocks the effects of opioids such as heroin, fentanyl, oxycodone, hydrocodone, codeine and morphine, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The climate-controlled vending machines also carry fentanyl test strips, drug deactivation systems, basic hygiene kits and menstrual kits, all free of charge. The items are in discreet brown boxes to reduce or prevent any stigma people may feel accessing the machine, according to the Health Department.

Users scan a QR code or call a confidential phone number to receive a PIN code that they enter into a keypad to use the machine. Each unique PIN code allows the user to access three items.

Bringing the vending machines to Winnebago County was more than a year in the making. Early last year the county was approved for an \$80,000 grant from the state Department of Health Services (DHS), awarded from the state's \$40 million opioid settlement funds.

Although the county was approved for the grant, the Board of Supervisors in January failed to pass a resolution to accept the funds by the majority required.

In March, after lobbying by residents and county officials, the resolution to accept the grant was brought to the board again for a vote and narrowly passed. With approval to accept the grant funds, the machines began operating Sept. 20.

In voting against the grant, some supervisors expressed beliefs that the availability of Narcan encourages and enables drug use. County Executive Jon Doemel took up those claims at Friday's ceremony.

ThedaCare immunization, vaccine clinics scheduled

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ThedaCare will be hosting immunization and vaccination clinics through November in northeast and central Wisconsin. Individuals can receive any needed



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Winnebago County Health Department community health strategist Maddie Breager demonstrates how to use the new Public Health Vending Machine outside the Human Services building in Neenah.

"I want to tell you that addiction doesn't need enabling, doesn't need advertising, doesn't need any help," he said. "But what does need help are the people that are dying, loved ones, parents of addicts that don't want to talk to somebody to get Narcan that may save their son or daughter's lives; to have the ability to be able to get that at a machine now, and that's important."

Community health strategist Maddie Breager, who was influential in bringing the vending machines to Winnebago County, said people with substance use disorders face discrimination and stigma, which is often a reason for not seeking treatment.

"Our goal is to reduce barriers to access public health prevention items so that people don't feel embarrassed about the fact they have a loved one who's struggling or doesn't know how to get prevention items, or how to afford the cost of these items, as well," she said. "We aim to promote wellness, reduce harm and prevent death and serious injury."

Michelle Haese, policy initiatives adviser in the office of the secretary with DHS, said 17 state agencies are actively distributing harm reduction supplies through public health vending machines funded by the grant opportunity. About 60 machines in the state dispensed more than 13,000 supplies in this past quarter.

"These machines are in areas of high need, dispensing lifesaving tools such as the opioid reversal medication Naloxone, fentanyl test strips and other vital resources," she said. "Many operate 24 hours, seven days a week, providing confidential, judgment-free, low-barrier access to these supplies, which can literally mean the difference between life and death."

Haese said a partner agency reported that Naloxone from a public health vending machine was recently used to save the life of someone who was experiencing an overdose. She added that following an overdose in a different community, an agency reported that fentanyl test strips were distributed in that community.

Leading up to the installation of the machines in Neenah and Oshkosh last week, the county held a contest asking people to submit designs that let those struggling with substance use know "they are not alone, we care about them and we want them to be safe."

Designs submitted by Tracy Miller, Kelly Reyer and Beth Staton were selected to incorporate on the machines, with Reyer and Miller unveiling the Neenah vending machine depicting the artwork at last week's ceremony.

Information on the new vending machines is available on the Winnebago County Health Department website under the Harm Reduction tab.

vaccines for themselves or family members from a mobile team that will travel on a rotating basis.

This includes flu, COVID-19, RSV and pneumonia, as well as needed child

or adult routine vaccines. At ThedaCare Physicians-Neenah, clinics will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays (Sept. 28, Oct. 12, Oct. 26), and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays (Sept. 29 and Oct. 13):

ThedaCare Physicians Pediatrics-Neenah will have a clinic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

ThedaCare Physicians-Oshkosh will host clinics from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays (Oct. 7, Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and Nov. 18) and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 18.

Based on community needs, more dates and locations might be added. People can schedule ahead or just walk in for vaccinations. Most are free or low cost with qualifying insurance.

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Expanded tourist housing for downtown considered

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

In advance of next year's NFL Draft in Green Bay, the city of Neenah is considering changes to its tourist housing ordinance to capitalize on out-of-state visitors by expanding short-term rentals such as Airbnb and VRBO in commercial areas.

Cities throughout Wisconsin have been preparing for the NFL Draft set for April 24-26, which is expected to have a significant economic impact by attracting thousands to the region.

Deputy director of community development Brad Schmidt mentioned the draft and thriving downtown when proposing changes to the tourist housing ordinance at a Plan Commission meeting Tuesday.

"But I think the downtown is a place where people want to be at, so from a tourist standpoint I think that's kind of what we're looking at as well," he said.

Under the city's ordinance enacted in 2017, properties that are rented for periods of more than six days but fewer than 30 days are considered a tourist housing property and must obtain a permit.

The city does not require a tourist housing permit if the residence is only rented once per year for fewer than seven days, which Schmidt said is to allow "the EAA-type rentals that have happened in the city for many, many years."

For properties used as tourist housing, the city requires the home be the primary residence of the applicant and property management companies are prohibited.

According to Schmidt, the restrictions are in place to protect residential neighborhoods. At the time the ordinance was approved, the city had received several requests from outside entities to purchase single-family houses and convert them strictly to tourist housing, he said.

In recent years, Schmidt said the city has seen an increase in requests for tourist housing in the downtown area, primarily in commercial districts with mixed uses.

"You have commercial on the first floor, residential or apartment on the second floor, and typically these (tourist housing permits) have been denied because that is not the owner's primary residence," he said.

He said tourist housing affects commercial areas differently than residential areas.

"Again, that was really to protect neighborhoods and looking at the commercial side of things, you know, tourist housing is really no different than a hotel, which is allowed in our downtown and other commercial districts," he said.

Community Development is recommending that the city remove the requirement in commercial districts that the property is the applicant's primary residence and allowing property management companies to manage these properties.

While the change mainly affects commercial buildings in downtown with residential units above, Menasha resident Sandra Dabill Taylor submitted a letter voicing concerns about the potential impact on the city's already limited housing supply.

"Typically, a short-term rental can generate more income in a weekend than a traditional rental can generate in a month," she wrote. "Therefore, if the city is concerned about the lack of 'affordable housing' (or just long-term housing) – expanding the scope of tourist housing is not the answer."

Citywide, Schmidt said there's only about 12 properties that are permitted for tourist housing, though he acknowledged there's likely more operating without the required permit.

The city was sued in 2022 over its tourist housing ordinance by the Wisconsin Realtors Association (WRA). The lawsuit challenged several of the city's permit requirements including that tourist housing properties be the primary residence of the applicant.

Though the judge dismissed that and another of WRA's challenges, the organization prevailed on one claim and the city subsequently took action last year to change the limit on the number of days that tourist housing may be rented each year from 120 to 180 days.

Schmidt said the city attorney confirmed the legality of the latest proposed amendments.

The Plan Commission approved the changes Tuesday and the ordinance amendments are expected to go to the Common Council for a final vote this Wednesday.



Photo by David Hall

Holding up

Women attending the annual Oktoberfest celebration Saturday at Lion's Tail Brewing in downtown Neenah take part in a stein-holding contest to see who can keep up a full pint of beer in the heavy German glass the longest.

Firewood awareness month keys on invasives

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) urges Wisconsinites and state visitors to think twice before giving invasive species or harmful hitchhikers a ride in their firewood this fall.

October is National Firewood Awareness Month, reminding people that tree-killing hitchhikers found on or inside firewood include the spongy moth, emerald ash borer, the fungus that causes oak wilt and many other invasive insects and fungi.

When untreated firewood is transported away from the tree where it was harvested, those pests and fungi can later emerge to attack trees at the new location. This can

happen whether that new location is in the next town or hundreds of miles away.

Uncertified firewood from more than 10 miles away is prohibited from entering state parks, state forests or other DNR properties.

The DNR's Don't Move Firewood website urges people to purchase firewood on-site instead of bringing it from home or picking it up along the way.

The same guidelines stand for those who use wood to heat their cabin or home.

Firewood that has been treatment-certified by the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection is safe and legal to take anywhere in the state.



City of Neenah photo

Lifesavers honored

Lifesaving awards were presented to three people at last week's Neenah Common Council meeting for efforts made Aug. 24 to save 7-year-old Wyshawn, who was attending a birthday party and went into the deep end of the pool but did not resurface. Homeowner Tammy Burdick and her son-in-law, Maxwell Sonnentag, pulled Wyshawn out while Dr. Katherine Nonweiler was nearby and started cardiopulmonary resuscitation that revived Wyshawn, who was then transported to an area hospital, and has since made a full recovery.

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School policy prohibits guests at homecoming dance

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

Prompted by concerns about safety, Neenah High School students will not be allowed to bring guests from other schools to this year's homecoming dance.

Though typically the school's biggest dance of the year, this year's homecoming event Oct. 5 will have reduced attendance due to the new policy that bans students from bringing dates who aren't Neenah students.

Principal Brian Wunderlich said when he started at the high school 12 years ago, the homecoming dance attendance was around 500 or 600 students. Last year, attendance at the dance grew to more than 1,300, which came with added challenges that included several medical situations.

"Somebody fainted," he said. "We had somebody who was having a panic attack that led to the level of them having a hard time breathing and EMTs had to be called.

And then we had two other medical situations that happened that fortunately were all our students, were kids that we had some relationships with."



Wunderlich

Because the school had contact information for the students, they were able to get ahold of family on a Saturday night. That information may not be available if the student were from a different school.

Wunderlich said he believes more students want to attend the dance because the school has invested in high-quality lights and sound. While in the past about 40 guests from other schools would be invited, last year about 300 guests attended, making it more challenging to monitor the students.

"This is getting to the point where it's

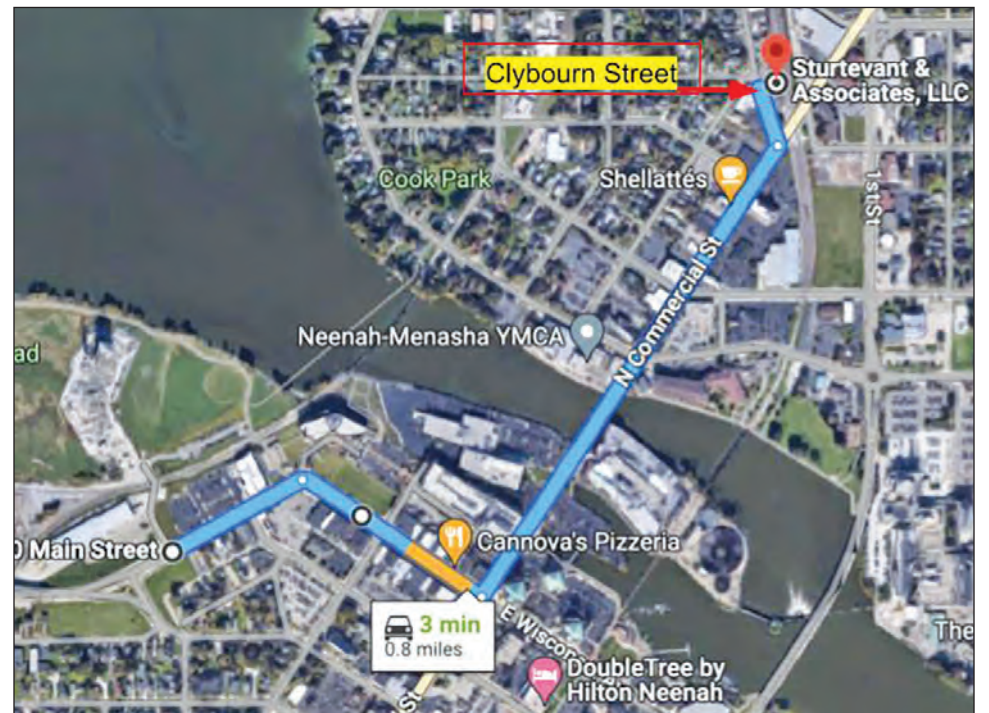
not necessarily feeling as safe as it should be for us to be doing a school function," he said. "So we took a look at our numbers, we took a look at how we've done dances the last several years, and we just tried to figure out variables. And the biggest variable is: It's just grown in so many kids."

At this time Wunderlich said the homecoming dance is the only one that students will be prohibited from bringing outside guests and staff plans to evaluate the effec-

tiveness of the change after the event.

Wunderlich said the school wants to create a safe, productive environment where staff feels prepared and the students "got the supervision they needed to feel safe and supported at the dance."

For students who want to include friends from other schools at homecoming events, Wunderlich said the open house Monday and homecoming parade and football game Friday are open to the public.



From Neenah Joint School District

Dragon Boat, Mooncake Festival set at library

The Neenah Public Library and the Listening, Engaging, Advocating and Partnering (LEAP) cultural community is collaborating for an hourlong family-friendly event celebrating Chinese dragon boat races and mooncakes at 1 p.m. Oct. 5 at the library.

Bringing together sport, cuisine and cultural heritage, the family event will explore Chinese traditions while sampling foods such as rice dumplings and mooncakes. Several crafts and hands-on activities such as paper zongzi and origami dragon boats will be available.

Future Neenah offers survey on downtown needs

Future Neenah is conducting a survey of residents to gauge the downtown organization's activities and what future improvements they would like to see in the area.

"We would like to learn what you know about us, how well you think we're doing, and - with the upcoming Arrowhead Park re-

velopment - what future improvements you would like to see for Neenah's downtown," said Michelle Dunning, Future Neenah's outreach and development coordinator.

Go to tiny.cc/swdnzz to take the survey. One person will be chosen at random Nov. 1 to win a \$50 gift certificate.

Homecoming parade

The annual Neenah High School homecoming parade is set for 5 p.m. Oct. 4 in downtown Neenah beginning on Clybourn Street on Doty Island and heading south on Commercial Street before turning west on Wisconsin Avenue and ending at Doty Avenue. The parade is followed by the football game at 7 p.m. at the high school when the Rockets host Kimberly.

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Teal Pumpkin Project event promotes allergy awareness

Neenah News

Local supporters of the Teal Pumpkin Project, originally created by a food allergy family in Tennessee to help identify homes that had allergy-friendly items for Halloween trick-or-treating, are bringing a festive event Oct. 6 to The Plaza at Gateway Park in Neenah to raise awareness.

With teal being the color of food allergy awareness, 100 teal buckets filled with non-food items will be given to the first 100 children who attend the costume skating event from noon to 3 p.m. There will be allergy friendly, gluten-free s'mores with every skate rental.

From 1 to 2 p.m. there will be free epi-

nephrine training provided by the Mueller family from Mischicot, who lost their son Dillon to an undiagnosed bee allergy and now travel the country providing epi-nephrine training.

Local residents Tom and Kara Schneider, and their daughter Adel, have helped raise \$50,000 over the last decade for the national group Food Allergy Research & Education (FARE) through events like the Teal Pumpkin Project.

"The Teal Pumpkin event is important since it helps make sure everyone can be included at Halloween. Kids with allergies can often feel left out of different activities so it's good to make sure they can be involved," Kara said.

Volunteer needs

Beaming Inc. is looking for enthusiastic marketing and social media volunteers to support their Raise the Ranch capital campaign. Volunteers will assist with tasks such as graphic design, social media content creation, website updates and other related projects for a few hours per week, with the option to work remotely or on-site. For more information, reach out to Katie at incbeaming@gmail.com.

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Loaves & Fishes of the Fox Valley: Seeks volunteers to prepare and distribute meals every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the St. Therese Activity Center from 3-4 p.m. (bag and box to-go meals) and 5-6 p.m. (meal distribution). Volunteers must be 18 years old. Please fill out an application before signing up for shifts. Applications can be found at loavesandfishesfv.org. Contact Sue at staff@loavesandfishesfv.org or 920-750-0964.

ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah: Is looking for Gift Gallery Volunteers to assist patients, staff, and visitors in finding the perfect gift. Ideal for those who enjoy organizing, socializing, and a retail environment. Volunteer twice a month with a partner, with shifts from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or 1:00-4:30 p.m. Volunteers receive hands-on training and 20% off purchases. Contact Sara at 920-454-5571 or sara.reybrock@thedacare.org.

YMCA of the Fox Cities: Is looking for volunteers to read to small groups of students in their after-school care program for grades Kindergarten through 4th grade. Volunteers are needed one or more days per week, Monday through Friday, from about 3 to 6 p.m. Volunteers must be at least 18. If interested, please contact Kate at kyates@ymcafoxcities.org or Brandon at bvanderhoof@ymcafoxcities.org.

St. Vincent de Paul Neenah/Menasha is looking for volunteers to assist in their Seasonal Department. Tasks include helping with sorting items, pricing them and putting them out on the sales floor. Schedule is flexible with a minimum age of 16. Contact Ana at volunteercoordinator@svdpeenah.com or 920-727-1766 Ext. 3.



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Reproductive health care topic of local webinar

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The League of Women Voters of Appleton-Fox Cities will host a panel presentation webinar from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 7 on reproductive health care in Wisconsin to assess the current status of the topic.

The Zoom webinar will include speakers Dr. Kathy King, chief medical officer for Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin; Michelle Velasquez, chief strategist for Planned Parenthood; and Dr. Anna Iglar, a local OB-GYN physician.

Moderating the discussion will be LWV of Wisconsin president Dorothy Skye, who is a retired OB-GYN physician. The panelists will participate in an unscripted discussion of the current issues surrounding state law and recent court rulings. Time will be allowed for audience questions.

Registration at lwvappletonfoxcities.org is required to receive the Zoom link.

Business news roundup

Fox World Travel is presenting its Vacation Showcase from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Best Western Premier Bridgewood Resort Hotel in Neenah. Featured will be top destinations, meeting travel partners and educational sessions. There will be refreshments and travel prize opportunities. Fox Travel associates across Wisconsin that partner with global providers will be available. Those interested in attending are asked to register at foxworldtravel.com/vacation-showcase.

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 Toddler Time Storytime (ages 12-24 months): 10-11 a.m.
 Storytime for Everyone at Valley VNA: 10-10:45 a.m.
 Powered by Yarn: 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 True Crime Series: Madness & Mayhem in Madison: The Mad City Murders: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 2
 Baby Time Storytime: 9:15-10 a.m.
 Musical Movers Storytime (all ages): 10-11 a.m.
 Mah Jongg Meet Up: 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Oct. 3
 Wee Read Storytime (ages 2 and up): 10-10:30 a.m.
 Open Chess: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Ukulele Open Jam: 6-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 4
 Fitness Friday: Boot Camp: 9:15-10:15 a.m.
 Chair Yoga: 10:30-11 a.m.
 First Friday Concert: Olsen & Evenson:

2-3 p.m.

Oct. 5
 Dragon Boat and Mooncake Festival: 1-2 p.m.

Oct. 6
 LEGOs in the Library: 1-3 p.m.
 Sunday Concert Series: Walt Hamburger: 2-3 p.m.

Oct. 7
 Wild Child Adventure Storytime (all ages): 10-10:30 a.m.
 Adult Afternoon Program: The Maid & the Socialite: The Brave Women Behind Green Bay's Scandalous Minahan Trials: 2-3 p.m.

Oct. 8
 Adaptive Storytime (all ages): 9:15-10:15 a.m.
 Toddler Time Storytime (ages 12-24 months): 10-11 a.m.
 Storytime for Everyone: 10-10:45 a.m.
 Tech Talk Tuesday: All About the Digital Library: 1:30-2:30 p.m.
 Legal Assistance Clinic: 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Oct. 9
 Baby Time Storytime: 9:15-10 a.m.
 Musical Movers Storytime (all ages): 10-11 a.m.
 Mah Jongg Meet Up: 5:30-8:30 p.m.
 True Crime Series with the Hosts of Badger Bizarre Podcast: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 10
 Fox Tales Storytime (all ages): 9:15-9:45 a.m.
 Wee Read Storytime (ages 2 and up): 10-10:30 a.m.
 Open Chess: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Menasha Historical Society Program-Peanuts and Crackerjacks: 6:30-8

p.m.

Oct. 12
 Tweens & Teens: Dungeons and Dragons: 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 14
 Wild Child Adventure Storytime (all ages): 10-10:30 a.m.
 Monday Matinee: The Boys in the Boat: 1-3 p.m.
 Short Story Night: 7-8 p.m.

Oct. 15
 Adaptive Storytime (all ages): 9:15-10:15 a.m.
 Toddler Time Storytime (ages 12-24 months): 10-11 a.m.
 Storytime for Everyone: 10-10:45 a.m.
 Tween Create Space: Robots with Plexus: 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 Cookbook Book Club: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16
 Baby Time Storytime: 9:15-10 a.m.
 Musical Movers Storytime (all ages): 10-11 a.m.
 Mah Jongg Meet Up: 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Oct. 17
 Fox Tales Storytime (all ages): 9:15-9:45 a.m.
 Wee Read Storytime (ages 2 and up): 10-10:30 a.m.
 Open Chess: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Ukulele Open Jam: 6-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18
 Fitness Friday: Boot Camp: 9:15-10:15 a.m.
 Chair Yoga: 10:30-11 a.m.

Oct. 19
 Special Event: Monster Mash Dance Party: 10:30-11:30 a.m.
 Edgar Allan Poe Presentation: 6-7 p.m.

Oct. 20
 LEGOs in the Library: 1-3 p.m.

Oct. 21
 Memory Cafe: Safety Tips with Officer Joe: 1:30-3 p.m.
 Not Quite Cozy Mystery Book Club: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 22
 Adaptive Storytime (all ages): 9:15-10:15 a.m.
 Toddler Time Storytime (ages 12-24 months): 10-11 a.m.
 Storytime for Everyone: 10-10:45 a.m.
 Community Living Room Pop-Up: 5-8 p.m.

Oct. 23
 Baby Time Storytime: 9:15-10 a.m.
 Musical Movers Storytime (all ages): 10-11 a.m.
 Mah Jongg Meet Up: 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Oct. 24
 Wee Read Storytime (ages 2 and up): 10-10:30 a.m.
 Open Chess: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Ukulele Open Jam: 6-7:30 p.m.
 History Program-Oak Hill Cemetery: Uncovering 175 Years of History: 6:30-8 p.m.

Oct. 26
 Debunking the Paranormal at Gainor's Tavern: 1-2 p.m.

Oct. 28
 Monday Morning Book Klatch: Commonwealth by Ann Patchett: 10-11 a.m.

Oct. 29
 Adaptive Storytime (all ages): 9:15-10:15 a.m.
 Toddler Time Storytime (ages 12-24 months): 10-11 a.m.
 Storytime for Everyone: 10-10:45 a.m.
 Tween Create Space: Haunted Graham Houses (ages 8-12): 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 Movie Talks: "All the President's Men": 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 30
 Baby Time Storytime: 9:15-10 a.m.
 Musical Movers Storytime (all ages): 10-11 a.m.
 Mah Jongg Meet Up: 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Oct. 31
 Wee Read Storytime (ages 2 and up): 10-10:30 a.m.
 Open Chess: 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 Ukulele Open Jam: 6-7:30 p.m.



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UW Fox Cities

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tem have withdrawn from the discussions.

The bulk of Monday's board of trustees meeting was taken up by public comment, as citizen after citizen expressed support for the continued operation of the Barlow Planetarium, Communication Arts Center (CAC), University Children's Center and Weis Earth Science Museum.

Cindy Duckert of Neenah has been a volunteer at the museum since 2002 and a board member for 15 years.

While self-supporting, the planetarium and museum have been under the control of UW since opening in 1998 and 2002, respectively, according to Duckert.

"We must - you must - regularize employee status, affirm the museum's control over its own endowments and transfer it from the Fox Cities campus foundation and reestablish a 501c3 or other method for it to do its own fundraising," she told trustees.

Beth Brown of Menasha, who has worked at the Weis as a tour guide, spoke on the importance of keeping the museum operating. As a social worker, Brown said the museum has ignited a passion for geology.

"I visit High Cliff nearly daily now and wonder at the marvel of the beauty which is so close by," she said. "And this official state meteorology museum is right here in Menasha. Not in Madison, not in Milwaukee, but here in Menasha, and we should be proud to have it here and fight for it to remain."

Richard Beal of Winneconne reminded the trustees that the Barlow Planetarium, constructed in 1997, is in need of a significant upgrade of equipment, sound system and lighting.

In 2022, both county boards approved funds for a feasibility study on upgrading the equipment. The results of the study were sent to UW Oshkosh for bids. Beal said that to date, the university has taken no action on it.

"If we're going to save the Barlow, that upgrade will need to happen and pushing off the feasibility study further and further just delays when any upgrades could eventually happen," he said, while encouraging the trustees to consider the feasibility study at the next meeting in October.

Ashley Heiser, who is a mother of three, advocated for the Children's Center, stating there's a world of difference in the level of care her son receives there, "and I left knowing he was in such knowledgeable and capable hands, something that is echoed a lot by all the parents of the university child care center," she said.

Neenah resident Jim Morganstern said he has concerns about the CAC with the separation of the campus from the university and said that items purchased during construction of the 51,000-square-foot facility, which opened in 2009, should be owned by the counties and stay with the CAC.

"If none of it is (owned by the coun-



UW Oshkosh photo

Public officials and community members are looking at options for the future of the UW Fox Cities campus property.

ties), what can we do to keep it? Because an empty shell is not functional," he said.

Morganstern said the Fox Valley Concert Band recently became established as a nonprofit and is prepared to fundraise and support the CAC.

"The CAC is a very important cultural venue for the counties," he said. "It's very important to me personally because I've performed there a lot and we want to keep it going and we can't keep it going without all of the other things that make a theater and performance space a theater and performance space."

Outagamie County corporation counsel Kyle Sargent said there was some initial concern that the university would begin removing items and tearing out fixtures and he said the university has reassured them that's not going to happen and noth-

ing will be removed without agreement from all parties.

"I think we're all under the understanding of that," he said. "At the end of the day, we all want to keep these things going if we can, so we're going to try to find a way to make it happen if it's possible."

Outagamie County Executive Tom Nelson said there's been some progress and he recently had a meeting with a potential community partner, who he did not name, and will be conducting an upcoming tour of the facility; specifically of the museum, planetarium and CAC.

In addition, Nelson said he and Winnebago County Executive Jon Doemel have been working to complete a personal property inventory of the campus and have identified and collected all of the property deeds dating back to the 1960s.

"I think we all agree that this is something that we want to have resolution (on) sooner rather than later, so that we can give the workers and we can give the community some certainty," he said.

Menasha Mayor Austin Hammond said the city will lose about \$100,000 in revenue each year due to the closure.

"So I just ask that we work collaboratively with the city - that you do - and you look for ways in which this property will build the tax base, be revenue generating and meets the needs of this region," he told the board of trustees.

Classes will end at UW Fox Cities on June 30, with the campus officially closing next December.

Current students were given the option of continuing classes in Menasha through the spring semester, studying online or transitioning to the Oshkosh campus.

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The Hallows haunted trail walk, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Park
Live jazz, 7 p.m., Xe54, 1350 W. American Drive

Saturday, Sept. 28

Future Neenah Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Shattuck Park
The Hallows haunted trail walk, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Park

Monday, Sept. 30

Fox Cities Retirement Village open house, 9 a.m., 160 S. Green Bay Road

Friday, Oct. 4

The Hallows haunted trail walk, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Park
Live jazz, 7 p.m., Xe54, 1350 W. American Drive

Saturday, Oct. 5

Future Neenah Farmers Market, 8

a.m., Shattuck Park
Third annual Mayor's Charity Run/Walk, 9 a.m., Arrowhead Park
Wine Walk, noon, downtown Neenah
Dragonboat and Mooncake Festival, 1 p.m., Neenah Public Library
Beaming Ranch open house, 1 p.m., 2692 County GG

The Hallows haunted trail walk, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Park

Sunday, Oct. 6

Allergy Friendly Costume Skate, noon, 229 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Larsen-Winchester Lions Pancake Breakfast, 8 a.m., Winchester Elementary School, 5270 Ann St.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Faith with Friends, 10:30 a.m., Neenah-Menasha YMCA
Fox Valley Women's Connection luncheon, noon, 2913 County II

Friday, Oct. 11

The Hallows haunted trail walk, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Park

Saturday, Oct. 12

Future Neenah Farmers Market, 8 a.m., Shattuck Park

Inspiring family raises funds for helping with infant loss

ThedaCare Communications

Angel and Garrett Carter have one wish: to grow their family. To say they've gone through more anguish than a couple should to achieve that dream is an understatement. They've lost three babies to premature birth.

Married in 2017, Garrett and Angel were ready to start their family in 2019. Angel's gynecologist cautioned it might be difficult for her to conceive because she had endometriosis and polycystic ovary syndrome. Endometriosis is a disease in which tissue similar to the lining of the uterus grows outside the uterus. It can cause severe pain in the pelvis and make it harder to get pregnant. Polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS) is a chronic hormonal condition that affects women of reproductive age and can cause cysts to develop on the ovaries.

After attempting for more than a year, their doctors suggested in vitro fertilization (IVF). Angel and Garrett agreed to try that option. Eggs were retrieved from Angel's ovaries and readied for fertilization to become embryos.

In 2021, their second embryo transfer was successful, and Angel was pregnant. After the first trimester (12 weeks), they began sharing their good news with family and friends and preparing a nursery. Tragedy struck at 21 weeks. Their first baby, a son they named Nolan, was born prematurely and lived for only about an hour.

"The hospital offered us the opportunity to use a CuddleCot to extend the time we could spend with our son," said Angel. "We are forever grateful for that precious time."

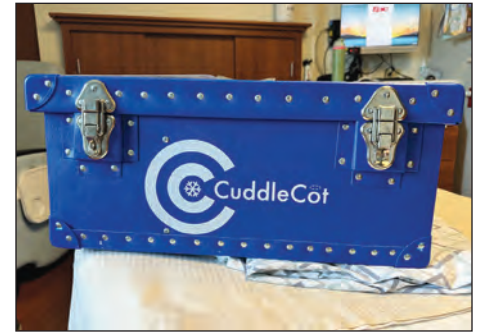
A CuddleCot is a cooling pad that is placed in a bassinet and filters cold water at a consistent temperature to preserve the quality of the infant's body. It gives the baby's family more time to say goodbye to their child. For Angel and Garrett, having the extra time with their son was a gift they could barely comprehend.

Unfortunately, because of unusual medical problems, Garrett and Angel experienced similar losses with two more IVF pregnancies. A daughter, Brooklynn, was stillborn at 20 weeks, and another son, Grant, was born at 25 weeks and lived for only 22 minutes.

For Brooklynn, the hospital's CuddleCot was not working at the time, so the hospital used ice packs to prolong the time Angel and Garrett could spend with her. For Grant's birth at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center in Neenah, a CuddleCot was available, and Angel and Garrett were able to have extended time with their son.

As the couple began grieving their son, they knew the response from their friends and family would be extensive.

"When someone experiences a tragic loss, people often don't know what to say, so they send gifts," said Angel. "The outpouring of support we received from family, friends and co-workers after our previous losses had been tremendous, but we didn't need money or gift cards. We had all the emotional and physical support we needed from our fam-



ThedaCare photo

A CuddleCot is a cooling pad placed in a bassinet and filters cold water at a consistent temperature to preserve an infant's body.

ilies."

Angel and Garrett noted they just wanted time with their baby, and CuddleCot gave them that option.

"While we were at the hospital, one of our nurses mentioned that the CuddleCot supporting Grant had been donated by a couple who'd also lost a daughter prematurely – ironically also named Brooklynn," explained Angel. "That made us wonder – what did a CuddleCot cost? Could we donate something like that in honor of our babies that would make an impact for other families? We decided to create a GoFundMe account. We wanted to do something that would give back to others."

"We wanted to 'pay it forward.' Unfortunately, we are not the only parents who will go through an experience like this," added Garrett. "If we can do something to help someone else in the future, that's what we were hoping for. And, it's a way for Nolan, Brooklynn and Grant to be remembered and acknowledged."

The Carter's were amazed by the response to their effort.

"It just took off," Angel said. "We couldn't believe how fast it grew. It warmed our hearts to see how quickly people responded."

A recent review shows the account – GoFundMe/A Wish For Grant – Support Angel and Garrett's CuddleCot Donation – has raised more than \$10,000.

Angel and Garrett are now working with Morgan Fuller, Regional Development Director with the ThedaCare Family of Foundations, to determine the final use of their funds.

"For now, we know that our fund will provide a CuddleCot for ThedaCare hospitals in Berlin and Shawano, which previously didn't have them," explained Garrett. "We are also exploring possibly supporting a second CuddleCot for ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah."

The family is also contributing to ThedaCare's Resolve through Sharing program. The ThedaCare Family of Foundations supports the program, bringing families together who have suffered an infant loss. An annual Walk to Remember is held every October and a Candlelight Memorial Service is offered every December in support of families who have suffered the loss of an infant through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or neonatal death.

Street cameras

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The capabilities of the NoTraffic cameras are what attracted Merten to them. He said as autonomous vehicles become more prevalent, the cameras have the detectors and equipment to communicate with the vehicles.

He speculated that a system such as NoTraffic could replace the need to manually program traffic signals, instead using AI to

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After the recent installation of the NoTraffic cameras, Merten gave an update on their functionality to the city's Public Services and Safety Committee, stating the cameras will be a great asset to the city, providing traffic data for the intersection more easily and efficiently.

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Neenah's Jung following family footsteps on gridiron

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As the youngest of four brothers in a football family, Luke Jung had the advantage of growing up around the game.

He also had the disadvantage of being the youngest of four brothers who liked to play football.

"It definitely got competitive and pretty physical. There was a little fighting I guess," Jung said. "Me and Matt were the closest in age, so we would mainly argue the most."

"It was fun, though. I just always wanted to see if I could hang with them and maybe impress them a little bit."

Even if Jung's brothers – Sam, Joe and Matt – weren't impressed with him then, that has likely changed.

Jung is in his third year starting on defense at Neenah and is coming off a season where he led the Rockets in tackles and earned second-team all-Fox Valley Association honors. Through five games this season, the Minnesota-Duluth bound Jung ranks second on the team with 40 tackles – one behind Cole Fenske – and has two sacks and a fumble recovery for the Rocket defense.

Jung has also taken on the added role of regularly playing receiver for Neenah and is second on the team with eight catches for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's nice being on the field all of the time, you just feel like you are helping out your team more. That's always good," Jung said. "If I get tired, we have guys that will come in for me but it doesn't happen too much."

Jung's strong background in football helped him make the transition to the varsity game as a sophomore. He finished fourth on the team in tackles that season with 47 and had an interception.

Although there may have been some struggles that season, he credits his closeness to the game for helping him make that leap.

"It was definitely different," Jung said. "We had a lot of good leaders on the team that helped me and when your dad is the head coach, you can figure things out. You can watch film to figure out what you are doing and know what you have to do to succeed."

Jung said he has learned from the leaders in the Neenah program and has assumed that mantle as a senior leader this season.

Senior Standout
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"We had a lot of really good leaders," Jung said. "They were leaders on and off the field and I just tried to take as much as I could from them and lead others now."

One place that Jung is hoping to lead this year's group is on an extended post-season run when the WIAA playoffs come around.

The Rockets have won their first round game the last three seasons, but lost in a Level 2 game in 2021 and 2022, while falling in a Level 3 tussle with Kimberly last season.

"We have a bunch of guys who can make plays and some young players who can step it up so I think can we do it this year," Jung said. "It's going to be tough (taking off the pads for the final time). I love football. You never really want it to end but when that time comes, I will just have to accept it and move on basketball."

Jung will also be a three-year varsity performer in basketball for the Rockets and played a key role in Neenah's push to the WIAA Division 1 state tournament in Madison.

Although he may not carry the same passion for hoops as he does for football, he certainly looks forward to getting out on the basketball court and doing what he can to contribute to wins.

"Basketball is fun. Being with the guys and competing is always good. Staying competitive is always good. It helps me for football with my lateral movement and staying disciplined," Jung said. "It's cool playing in that (state tournament) environment and getting to spend time in Madison with your teammates and friends. It's fun to be able to compete with that many people watching."

Even when this football season does end, Jung won't be done with the sport.

He has already committed to attend the University of Minnesota-Duluth next fall to play football and is looking forward to the opportunity to continue his football career.

"When I went to Duluth, I loved it



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Luke Jung is a three-year varsity starter for the Neenah football team and will follow in the footsteps of his three older brothers when he plays at the collegiate level next fall at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

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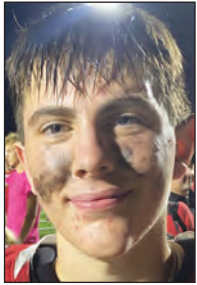
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Rockets right ship in convincing win over Wildcats

By Steve Clark
NEENAH NEWS

In the post-game celebration of last Friday's 29-10 win over Oshkosh West at Rocket Stadium, Neenah running back Dray Hannan said he felt pretty good after racking up a career night of 24 carries for 166 yards and two touchdowns.



Price

Of course, he knew that might change when he woke up Saturday morning.

Hannan, who has stepped in for an injured Grant Dean at running back, will again be a focal point for the Rockets on Friday when things ratchet up on their schedule with a trip to face Fox Valley Association co-leader Appleton North. And having Friday night's output under his belt should help against the Lightning.

"Getting a lot of reps will help me and does boost my confidence," Hannan said. "We're happy we got the win, but we are not satisfied. We still have a lot of work to do."

Neenah will need to keep its offense rolling against an always-stout Appleton North defense.

The Lightning have held three of their last four opponents to seven points and have allowed only one team – fifth-ranked Mukwonago – to score more than 13 points in a game this season. Appleton North, one of three teams who are unbeaten in FVA play, held Neenah to just 35 points combined in the last three meetings, although the Rockets have won the last two games in the rivalry.

"Appleton North really plays good defense and we have struggled moving the ball against them over the years," Neenah head coach Steve Jung said. "We had a number of mistakes (against Oshkosh West) as far as execution. I didn't think we were very good on both sides of the ball."



Hannan

The Rockets were still able to produce more than 400 yards of total offense with Hannan leading the way.

Quarterback Evan Vanevenhoven also threw for 185 yards while completing 13-of-20 passes, including a 71-yard touchdown strike to Ashton Van Beek, which capped a 22-point second quarter.

Cooper Sieck added a fourth-quarter rushing touchdown for Neenah.

Defensively, the Rockets held the Wildcats to just 55 yards rushing, with Cole Fenske (13 tackles) and Andrew Carlson (nine tackles) leading the way.

Neenah also got a strong performance from its secondary, paced by Brandon Price. The senior had the game's only interception to go along with five pass break-ups – including two on back-to-back plays in the second half to force a turnover on downs.

"I was just playing more confident than the past weeks. Confidence helps you," Price said. "It gives us some confidence and an energy boost to get through to next week."

Jung said he was pleased with the pass defense overall, but highlighted Price who has stepped up his play for his senior sea-

Week 6 games

Fox Valley Association

(records reflect FVA games)

- Neenah (2-1) at Appleton North (3-0)
- Hortonville (1-2) at Kimberly (3-0)
- Kaukauna (3-0) at Oshkosh West (0-3)
- Appleton East (0-3) at Fond du Lac (0-3)

son.

"Brandon is super dependable. He's really smart in coverage and always does his job. Now he's starting to break better on the ball and read his routes. He's really getting good," Jung said. "I really thought our corners and defensive backfield played a good game. We had a number of stops just because of pass break ups. And our defensive line, it's hard to chase down a quarterback that's that athletic. It takes a lot of gas to do that."

Zephyrs take aim at first EWC win

By Steve Clark
NEENAH NEWS

St. Mary Catholic head football coach Josh Young hopes a strong second half against the conference leader can help lead the Zephyrs to their first Eastern Wisconsin Conference win of the season on Friday.

The Zephyrs held the Raiders after halftime and scored all 14 of their points in the fourth quarter in a 42-14 loss last Friday. But that showing combined with a vulnerable Kohler/Sheboygan Lutheran/Sheboygan Christian team next up on the schedule, Young is hoping his team can put one in the win column.

"The way we ended against Kiel and played in the second half of that game, hopefully we can carry the momentum from that," Young said. "Hopefully, we can turn that into our first EWC win."

One thing for sure in this one – there will be plenty of passes thrown.

Both teams have relied on their passing games to lead the way this season and Young doesn't expect that to change.

K/SL/SC quarterback Carmine Moczuma has thrown for nearly 1,200 yards through the first five games and has racked up nine touchdowns. His leading receiver is Jake Thomas, who has 32 catches already this season, while Carter Zimmerman is averaging more than 23 yards per catch on his 13 receptions.

"They have a real similar offense to ours," Young said. "I think it will be helpful as we prepare to face them because our kids will have seen it and gone against it in practice."

The Lightning, who have not scored more than 24 points in a game this season, have a multidimensional offense that uses a pair of quarterbacks, who both run and throw the ball, while running back Bobby Salm is the team's leading rusher.

It can be a lot for a defense to prepare for especially knowing that points will be at a premium against the North defense.

"We really have to have a good week of practice and we have to have a great plan coming in so we can play near-perfect football," Jung said. "That's what we need to have a chance against a really good Appleton North team."

A win would forge a tie in the FVA standings between the two teams and certainly give the Rockets a boost moving forward.

"We'll be ready for them," Price said. "We'll game plan for them and hopefully we can get them."

Week 6 games

Eastern Wisconsin Conference

(records reflect EWC games)

- St. Mary Catholic (0-3) at K/SL/SC (1-2)
- Valders (1-2) at Kiel (3-0)
- Roncalli (1-2) at Brillion (2-1)
- Chilton (2-1) at New Holstein (2-1)

The Zephyrs' Maddox Dwyer is averaging more than 250 yards passing per game, but could be down his top three targets in the game.

St. Mary Catholic is likely to be without Tarver Trinkner and Mason Wagner – who have combined for 37 catches and 550 receiving yards – because of injury this week, while the Zephyrs' leading receiver, Daniel Harness, has been moved from receiver to running back.

Harness scored the team's lone offensive touchdown a week ago, while Myles Norville also returned a fumble for a touchdown.

"It's so helpful to have a guy who will do whatever we ask him to do help the team," Young said. "We don't have a lot of numbers at running back right now so we're probably going to keep him there again this week."

Both the running back and receiver spots have been hit hard by the injury bug this season for the Zephyrs, but then again, it's something that every position group has had to deal with.

Young said that the Zephyrs have al-

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The idiom **money talks** means people often listen and pay attention to someone who has a lot of money. It suggests that money gives people power.

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Money idioms aren't the only type of idioms. Look at the pictures below and see if you can translate them into the idioms they represent. Add the missing vowels to find out what the pictures are saying.



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“I was w_lk_ng
_n _ggsh_lls.”



To accidentally reveal a secret:

“I sp_ill_d th_ b_ _ns.”



When it's raining a lot:

“It's ra_i_n_g c_t_s
_nd d_g_s.”

Standards Link: Spell grade level words correctly.

More Money Talk: A Two-in-One Activity!

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- Then draw a line from each phrase to the box with its meaning.

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■ = grow	■ = priceless
■ = save	■ = stretch
	■ = pincher



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Money doesn't _____ on trees.



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A fool and his money are soon _____.



_____ for a rainy day.



_____ your dollar.



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Being careless can make you lose or waste your money.

Making your money go farther by finding good deals.

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Someone who is extremely careful or reluctant about spending money.

Standards Link: Recognize common items.

Extra! Extra! Money Words

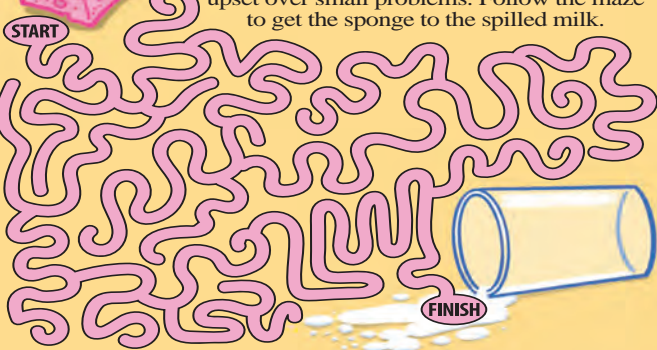
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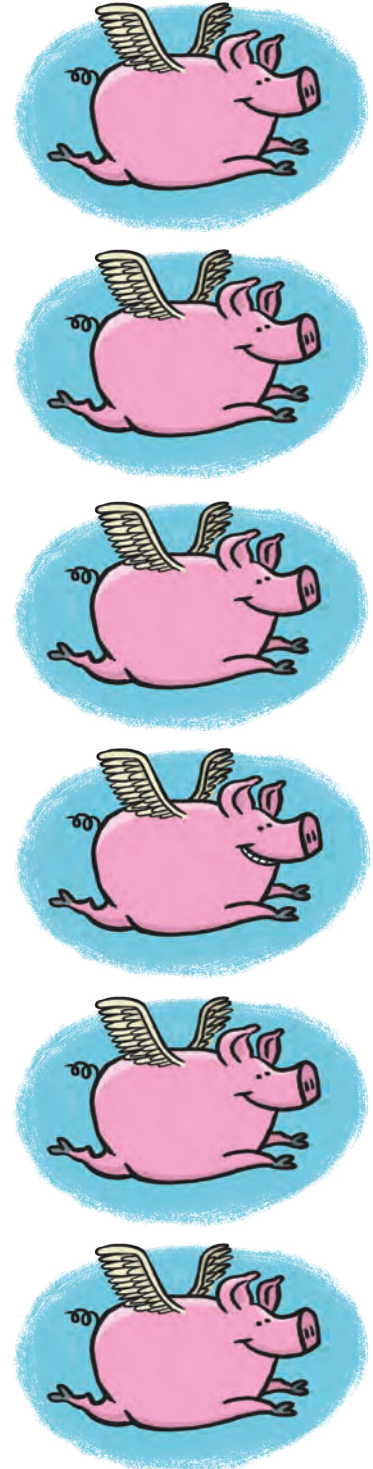
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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Neenah knocks off Appleton East

Elaina Kramer led a balanced attack with nine kills as Neenah rolled past Appleton East, 25-16, 25-22, 25-19 in a Fox Valley Association match last week.

Ella Nigl added seven kills in the match for Neenah, which had nine players finish with at least one kill in the match.

Nadia Marchionda led the Rockets with 21 assists, while Ella Lindgren paced the team with four aces.

Defensively, Sophia Krema finished with four blocks, while Lindgren had 13 digs and Lilly Romjue added eight.

On Saturday, the Rockets went 3-3 in a two-day tournament at the Milwaukee Sting Center, scoring wins over Waukesha West, Wisconsin Lutheran and Mukwonago, while falling to Pewaukee, Slinger and Oconomowoc.

Zephyrs pick up sweep over Resorters

St. Mary Catholic won a tight second set in posting a sweep of Elkhart Lake-Glenbuelah on Tuesday, 25-11, 25-23, 25-14.

Autumn Crowe and Eliana Brenn each had seven kills in the win, while Sammi Weiss totaled 13 assists.

Ava Rankin led the team with 17 digs, while Crowe added 10 and Brenn paced the team with three blocks.

The Zephyrs also topped Reedsville in a Big East match last week, scoring a 23-25, 27-25, 25-19, 25-8 victory over the Panthers.

Crowe finished with eight kills, while Brenn had seven, while Weiss and Stella Virlee totaled 19 and 12 assists, respectively.

On Saturday, St. Mary Catholic went 3-2 to finish fifth at the Trucker Invitational in Clintonville.

The Zephyrs went 1-2 in pool play, with the lone win coming against Southern Door before beating Clintonville and Ripon in bracket play to earn the fifth-place finish.

Brenn and Crowe each finished with 20 kills, while Weiss totaled 43 assists and Rankin racked up 38 digs.

SWIMMING

Rockets collect another FVA dual meet win

Rylie Bauman picked up a pair of wins and led a sweep of the top three places in the 100-yard backstroke to help Neenah cruise to a 113-71 win over Oshkosh North/Lourdes in a Fox Valley Association dual meet on Tuesday.

Bauman's win in the 100-yard backstroke was followed up by Bridget Bloomhuff in second place and Sienna Kodama-Forget in third. Bauman also posted a win in the 200-yard freestyle.

Anna Mulroy and Breleigh Maurer also earned two first-place finishes on the night

for the Rockets.

Mulroy took first in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle, while Maurer earned her wins in the 50-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

Hannah Slabbert and Ceci Pirwitz placed first and second, respectively, for Neenah in diving while Kacie Stamm took second in both the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard breaststroke.

Neenah also finished first in the 200-yard medley relay with a team of Mulroy, Bauman, Stamm and Bloomhuff, while the foursome of Mullroy, Maurer, Stamm and Ellen Farrell took first in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

TENNIS

St. Mary Catholic cruises at quadrangular

The Zephyrs posted perfect 7-0 wins over Lake Mills and Big Foot, while earning a 6-1 victory over Fox Valley Lutheran at a quadrangular on Saturday.

Erin Blaney at No. 1 singles and Ella Chier at No. 2 singles highlighted the win over Lake Mills by posting 6-0, 6-0 wins, while Alice Cole pulled out a third-set win in her No. 3 singles match to insure the sweep.

Against Fox Valley Lutheran, the three Zephyrs' doubles team did not drop a game in winning the three matches getting wins from Vivie Auth and Adel Schneider at the No. 1 flight, Emily Vogel and Nadia Alexan-

der at the No. 2 flight and Nolie Anderson and Lorelai Miller at the No. 3 flight.

In the win over Big Foot, Blaney, Cole and Kaylee Sommerfeld at No. 4 singles all posted 6-0, 6-0 wins as the Zephyrs lost just one game in the singles matches combined.

Neenah breezes to win over Xavier

The Rockets won all four singles matches in straight sets en route to a 6-1 non-conference win over Xavier on Friday.

Celia Gentile highlighted the sweep by dropping just two games at the No. 2 singles flight, while Izzy Murray at No. 1 singles, Ella Motto at No. 3 singles and JB Kennedy at No. 4 singles also won for the Rockets.

Earning doubles wins for Neenah were Meredith Werner and Sydney Michalkiewicz at the No. 1 flight and Evelyn Buss and Josie Kohlbeck at the No. 3 flight.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Neenah drops pair of matches at tourney

Neenah lost a tight battle with Fond du Lac and then was swept by Wauwatosa East at the Kaukauna Tournament on Saturday.

Miles Weaver racked up 15 kills in the loss to Fond du Lac, while Julian Kuehn added nine. Cam Diekfuss finished with 27 assists.

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Kuehn also had nine digs in the match. Weaver had a team-high three kills and five digs against Wauwatosa East. Results from the match against Appleton East at the tournament were not available.

On Tuesday, the Rockets ran into Fond du Lac again and dropped another close match, losing in five sets to the Cardinals.

SOCCER

Zephyrs collect win over Random Lake/Ozaukee

Kieran Barrientos tallied a goal and an assist as St. Mary Catholic scored a 2-0 shutout win over Random Lake/Ozaukee on Tuesday.

Alexei Quinonez also scored for the Zephyrs, while John Osland also picked up an assist in the match.

Zachary Beyer needed to make only one save to earn the shutout in goal.

The Zephyrs also scored a 2-1 win over Winneconne last week as Barrientos and Jacob Hall scored goals in the win. Quinonez assisted on both tallies, while Beyer finished with five saves.

Neenah picks up pair of FVA victories

The Rockets improved to 3-0-3 in the conference after matching 3-0 wins over the last week.

Neenah blanked Kaukauna by the margin last Thursday and then scored the 3-0 win over Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

The Rockets fell to Marshfield, 1-0, in a nonconference game on Saturday.

GOLF

Rockets card close win over Kimberly

Annika Searles and Lilly Quella shared medalist honors as Neenah edged Kimberly by four shots in a Fox Valley Association dual meet at Ridgeway on Tuesday.

Searles and Quella each shot 42s to lead the Rockets, who posted a team total of 197, while Jordyn Brockman shot a 52 and Carly Callahan added a 61.

On Monday, Neenah came up short against Appleton West falling 195-208 at Ridgeway.

Searles led the Rockets with a 47, while Quella finished with a 50.

CROSS COUNTRY

Rockets wins girls title at Winneconne invite

Brooke Veith and Ella Weiland finished back-to-back in the top 10 to help lead the Neenah girls cross country team to the title at the 12-team Winneconne Invitational on Tuesday.

Veith finished fifth and Weiland was sixth to lead the Rockets, who totaled 61 points in the meet to finish a comfortable 13 points ahead of host Winneconne and Kettle Moraine Lutheran who tied for second.

Callie McElroy added an 11th place finish for the Rockets, while Elise Braaten was 15th and Claire Gloudemans was 24th.

In the boys race, Neenah finished fifth overall and was led by Nolan Smith, who placed 12th.

Nathan Johnson was the next Neenah finisher in 20th place, followed by Isaac Rangel in 34th, Gideon Benner in 35th and Jace Ostermeier in 36th.

Zephyrs run well at Bulldog invite

Lauren Ripley finished 10th and Claire Higgins was 11th to lead the St. Mary Catholic girls to a seventh-place finish at the Bulldog Invitational held in New London on Saturday.

Claire Mislinski was the next Zephyr runner to finish in 49th place, followed by Addison Moder in 59th and Audrey Weber in 65th.

The boys did not complete as a team but got a 29th place from Ethan Auer to lead the way with Brady Deleeuw taking 41st. Brandon Debraal in 75th and Anderson Homberg in 78th also competed for the Zephyrs.

Senior Standout

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there. The campus, the football players, they just made me feel at home. I know some people who went there and they all love it so I thought it would be a good fit for me," Jung said. "I always wanted to play college football so I am excited for it, but you have to focus on what I am doing right now."

Jung said he also visited Bemidji State, Augustana College and North Dakota State University during the recruiting process, while also getting input from closer to home.

All three brothers played college football – his father, Steve, was also a standout at Lawrence University – so there was no shortage of opinions of where he could suit up in the future.

"They all wanted me to go their schools," Jung said. "It would have been cool to play with my brother, Matt, (who is a defensive back at Bethel University in Minnesota) but in the end it was my decision and I really liked Duluth."

Being a part of the Neenah football

family as well as his own football family, has certainly had an influence on Jung as a person and a player.

However, he also is proud of the fact that he has also made a name for himself.

"Obviously it's kind of cool having brothers who have all been good but it kind of motivates you because you don't want to let anyone down," Jung said. "You want to be yourself and leave your own legacy."

Zephyrs

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ready lost three key players for the year and have another four or five that will definitely be out on Friday.

Then there is also a number of players who entered the week of practice with some nagging injuries and illness that could result in more players out of uniform this week.

"I've never been a part of a team with this many injuries in all my years of (coaching)," Young said. "We are still trying to figure some things out with what we are to do going forward."

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Steak Sandwich

1/2 lb tenderloin on a gourmet steak roll. Add fried onions & mushrooms

Pizza Burger

1/2 lb pizza burger on a gourmet steak roll

Hot Beef

8 oz on a hoagie bun. Add mushrooms, onions & cheese

Chicken Breast

(Grilled or Breaded, Regular or Spicy)
6 oz on a fresh bakery bun
Add lettuce, tomato & mayo

Turkey Club

Turkey with bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo on Texas toast

BLT

Bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo on Texas toast
Add double bacon

BLT Double

Double bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo on Texas toast

Breaded Cod Sandwich
with lettuce, cheese, tartar

Reuben

Corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese & 1000 Island on marble rye

BBQ Pulled Pork

on a gourmet steak roll

Grilled Ham & Cheese

on Texas toast

Grilled Cheese

American cheese on Texas toast

Hot Ham & Cheese

Ham & American cheese on a fresh bakery bun

Hot Ham

on a fresh bakery bun

SIDE ORDERS

French fries

Crisscuts

Seasoned or Sweet Potato

Potato Dippers

TaterKegs

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Tantalizers

Battered Onion Rings

Cheese Curds

Regular or Garlic

Mozzarella Logs

Mac N Cheese Bites

Cheddar Broccoli Bites

Jalapeno or Fiesta Poppers

Pickle Chips

Cauliflower

Mixed Basket

Includes: French fries, onion rings, cheese curds, mushrooms, cauliflower

Chicken Wings (5)

regular or hot

Wings Basket (15)

regular or hot

Chicken Strips

regular or hot

Mini Tacos

Mushrooms

Mini Corn Dogs

Potato Salad • Coleslaw

SOUPS

Clam Chowder

Chicken Tortilla, Tomato Basil
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Beer Battered Canadian Perch Plate

Breaded Canadian Perch Plate

Beer Battered Canadian Walleye Pike

Fantail Shrimp

10 Breaded Butterflies

Beer Battered Blue Gill

Frog Legs

Steamed Haddock Loins

Battered Haddock

LIGHTER SIDE

Honey Batter Dip 4 pc Chicken

3 pc Breaded Perch - 6 oz (Add an extra piece of Perch)

Golden Ale Battered Haddock - 6 oz

Dinners & Lighter Side served with choice of French fries or potato salad, coleslaw, and rye bread.

Baked potato available on Friday

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Dinners

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Steaks

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Tenderloin 6oz, 8oz

Ribeye 12oz, 16oz

The "Matty" - 22oz ribeye smothered w/ports & onions

Steak additions - Ports & onions, mushrooms & onions, bleu cheese crumbles, Oscar style (asparagus and hollandaise), garlic or pesto butter pat

Surf & Turf - Add to a steak or any other entrée
Lobster tail or 3 shrimp, grilled or deep fried

Prime Rib

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Served with our homemade Phoenix sauce.

Queen Cut - 10-12oz

King Cut - 14-16oz

Broasted Chicken

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4 piece Dinner

12 piece bucket for take out. Chicken only

Seafood Selections

Served every day.

Try a pat of Pesto butter on your fish

Grouper - Pan or deep fried

Walleye Pike - Pan or deep fried

Salmon - Grilled

Salmon Bruschetta - Topped with homemade sauce and fresh parmesan

Haddock - Broiled, pan or deep fried

Jumbo Shrimp - Deep fried or grilled

Shrimp Scampi - Sautéed in butter, garlic, and seasoning

Coconut Shrimp - served with homemade pina colada sauce

Gator - A house Favorite! Pan or deep fried



Friday Fish Selections

Served on Friday's only

Lake Perch

Whitefish - Pollack, hungry appetites can purchase additional pieces

Fisherman's Platter - Shrimp, Haddock, Perch and Walleye. Sorry, no substitutions

Roast Duck Dinner

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Pizza

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Ultimate Meat Lovers - Sausage, pepperoni, bacon, and Canadian bacon

Loaded Supreme - Sausage, pepperoni, onions, green peppers, mushrooms, black olives

BBQ Chicken Bacon - Sweet BBQ base, bacon, onion, colby jack cheese

Jalapeno Popper - Cream cheese base, sausage, onion, colby jack and jalapenos

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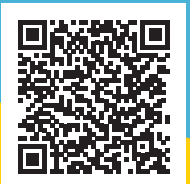


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- Black Forest**
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- Tenderloin Sandwich***
3 – 3oz medallions / toasted French / served with American fries
add sautéed mushrooms and onions
- Reuben**
Choice of grilled corned beef, turkey, pastrami or portabello; sauerkraut / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce
- Pastrami**
Grilled pastrami / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce
- Ham & Cheese**
Grilled ham / Swiss / toasted sourdough / Chalice sauce
- Sub Supreme**
Grilled beef / grilled pastrami / sauteed mushrooms / onions / cheddar / toasted French / Chalice sauce

- Denver**
3 eggs / ham / onions / green peppers / mushrooms / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce

Burgers

- Chalice***
½ pound burger / lettuce / tomato / onions / cheddar / seeded bun / ketchup sauce
add bacon
- Pastrami***
½ pound burger / grilled pastrami / provolone / lettuce
sautéed onion / toasted French / Chalice sauce
- Deluxe***
½ pound burger / sautéed mushrooms / onions / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce
- Jacked UP Frisco Burger***
½ pound burger / lettuce / tomato / pepperjack / toasted sourdough / bacon / ketchup sauce
*Choice of ½ lb Angus or Homemade Garden patty

Fish & Poultry Sandwiches

- Grilled Fish Fillet***
Grilled haddock / lettuce / tomato / onions / cheddar / toasted French / tartar sauce

- Chicken Deluxe**
Grilled chicken / sautéed mushrooms / onions / Swiss / marble rye / Chalice sauce

- Chicken Cordon Bleu**
Grilled chicken / sliced ham & Swiss / toasted French / honey dijon

- Chicken Philly**
Grilled chicken / sautéed mushrooms / onions / green peppers / provolone / toasted French / Chalice sauce

- Turkey or Chicken**
Lettuce / tomato / onions / provolone or bacon / toasted sourdough / Chalice sauce (with both bacon & cheese)

Vegetarian Style

- Portabello Mushroom Sandwich**
Grilled portabello / lettuce / Swiss / marble rye / ranch

- Grilled Cheese**
Swiss / provolone / cheddar / pepperjack / choice of bread / Chalice sauce

- No Meat**
Grilled mushrooms / onions / green peppers / marinated tomatoes / lettuce / Swiss provolone / Chalice sauce / choice of bread

Appetizers

- Portabello Bites – sautéed /**
served with ranch / garlic toast
- Broccoli Bites – sautéed /**
served with ranch / garlic toast
- Tenderloin Bites* -** Cajun grilled / steak sauce / garlic toast
- Chicken Bites –** Cajun grilled / garlic toast / honey dijon (add sautéed onions / mushrooms / provolone / to any bites)
- Garlic Bread –** with melted cheese
- Italian Tomato Bread –** toasted garlic bread / marinated tomatoes / provolone cheese / ketchup sauce
- Garlic Shrimp* -** 10 Argentina Red shrimp / garlic butter / garlic toast

- Shrimp Cocktail –** 10 shrimp / tangy shrimp sauce
- American Fries =** add cheese / onions / bacon
- Abudanza Wowbudanza**

Dinners

- Garlic & Butter Haddock***
Grilled haddock / garlic and butter / mushrooms / onions / green peppers / American fries / rye toast
- Haddock Au Gratin***
Grilled haddock / steamed broccoli / provolone / American fries / garlic toast

- Open-Face Tenderloin***
3-3 ounce tenderloin / garlic toast / American fries / Abudanza / Wowbudanza (add sautéed mushrooms & onions add cheese)

Salads

- Hot Italian Salad***
Sautéed mushrooms / onions / tomatoes / green peppers / provolone / garlic toast / Chalice sauce
Add portabello / broccoli / chicken / Add tenderloin / shrimp /
- Garlic & Butter Shrimp Salad***
Sautéed Argentinian Red shrimp / mushrooms / onions / marinated tomatoes / 3 cheese blend / garlic toast / parmesan peppercorn
- Blackened Haddock Salad***
Blackened haddock / steamed broccoli / sautéed mushrooms / Swiss / tomatoes / garlic toast / raspberry vinaigrette

- Tenderloin* Chef Salad (cold)**
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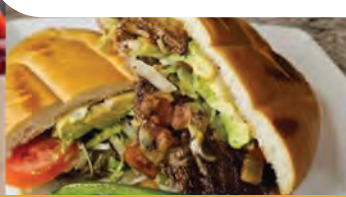


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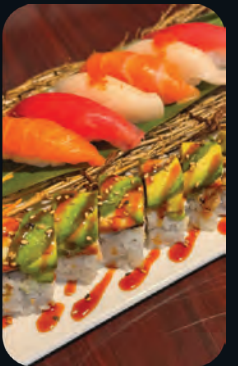
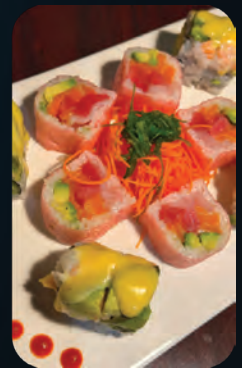
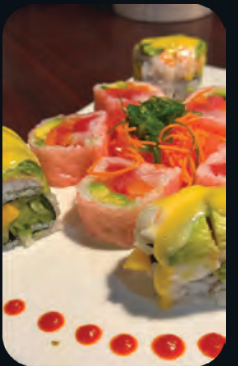
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