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2018-19 STATISTICS
TIMBERWOLVES AND LYNX

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MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES FASTBREAK FOUNDATION

The mission of the Minnesota Timberwolves FastBreak Foundation is to support organizations that make our community a great place to live, work and play.

The FastBreak Foundation has five main areas of focus, including Basketball, Education, Health and Wellness, Military and Hunger. Throughout the season the Foundation works to make an impact in the community through featured events, volunteering, in-game elements and grants.

PILLARS

**BASKETBALL**
Providing youth the opportunity to play and learn through basketball, with an emphasis on growing the game, building future leaders and developing life skills.

**EDUCATION**
Fostering the love of education and reading with youth.

**HEALTH AND WELLNESS**
Taking an active role in becoming aware of and making choices toward a healthy and fulfilling life, while supporting the communities that do not have access to those opportunities.

**MILITARY**
To honor and recognize military troops and their families.

**HUNGER**
Working with the community to help eliminate hunger for children and families in Minnesota and across the world.

COMMUNITY GIFTS
During each home game of the 2018-19 season, the Minnesota Timberwolves FastBreak Foundation awarded a $5,000 donation to organizations that made our Minnesota community a great place to live, work and play.

**RECIPIENTS**

COMMUNITY EVENTS

**READ TO ACHIEVE**
The Minnesota Timberwolves FastBreak Foundation is committed to helping young people develop a life-long love of reading. For four weeks during the fall, the Foundation challenges elementary students to pledge to read at least 500 minutes. All students who complete the program receive a Timberwolves Prize Pack and the top reader from each grade will be honored with a Read to Achieve trophy.

**BOOK MOBILE**
Each month, the Timberwolves and Lynx FastBreak Foundation Book Mobile hits the road to visit a local school and nonprofits to spread the love of reading throughout Minnesota. The Book Mobile offers students incentives to read by giving them a chance to pick out their very own book.

**TIMBERWOLVES AND LYNX TICKETS FOR KIDS**
Each season, supporters of our Tickets for Kids program donate tickets to the FastBreak Foundation. This offers children who might not otherwise have the opportunity to experience a Timberwolves or Lynx game in person. The Foundation works with more than 300 organizations across the state of Minnesota that provide services for youth and will provide over 40,000 tickets to children and their families.

For more information on the community programs, please visit timberwolves.com/community.
As part of Jr. NBA Week, the Timberwolves and Lynx hosted two clinics with the Boys & Girls Club of the Twin Cities. The clinics focused on the league’s new initiative Her Time To Play, which is meant to inspire the next generation of girls to play basketball in a positive and healthy way. On October 8, women from the Timberwolves and Lynx front office, along with Lynx guard, Danielle Robinson, were featured in a panel and engaged 75 girls from various Boys & Girls Clubs throughout the area.
As part of Jr. NBA Week, the Timberwolves and Lynx hosted two clinics with the Boys & Girls Club of the Twin Cities. The clinics focused on the league’s new initiative Her Time To Play, which is meant to inspire the next generation of girls to play basketball in a positive and healthy way. A co-ed clinic was held on October 10 led by Lynx guard Danielle Robinson and Timberwolves guard Josh Okogie. They led a Her Time To Play curriculum discussion and a post-clinic celebration with food, games and appearances by mascots Crunch and Prowl.
The 2019 FastBreak Foundation Free Basketball Summer Camps, powered by the Sanneh Foundation, provided youth across the Twin Cities a series of weeklong basketball day camps focused on positive exposure to sports and physical activity in a community focused environment. 18 free basketball camps were offered in 11 different areas with high concentrations of under-served youth.

Timberwolves forward, Mitch Creek, kicked off the first week of Free Basketball Summer Camps at Donaldson Park in Richfield. On top of leading over 75 kids in basketball skills and drills for the week, Mitch started each day with a discussion about different leadership traits.
This summer, the Minnesota Timberwolves traveled across the state of Minnesota to help neighborhoods take their love of basketball outdoors with the ‘Our Courts, Our Future.’ program, presented by U.S. Bank. The team called upon fans to help decide which communities in designated regions received a multi-season court refurbishment. As courts were unveiled in Thief River Falls, Little Falls, Marshall and Fridley, the community was treated to a ribbon cutting ceremony, complete with a chance to play on the restored court with Timberwolves players, assistant coaches and alumni.

Bill LaFave Park in Thief River Falls is located along the Red Lake River surrounded by residential single-family housing. It’s utilized by people of all ages and open to the public with additional amenities to complement its use. On July 1, Timberwolves alum Troy Hudson broke in the new courts in Thief River Falls alongside Mayor Brian Homer, Public Works Director Mark Borseth, U.S. Bank Community Regional President Delton Steele and Timberwolves and Lynx Vice President of Social Responsibility, Jennifer Ridgeway.
The Lindbergh Elementary School court is used daily at school as well as the entire summer for students attending the Kids Hideout program. Timberwolves guard Josh Okogie joined Little Falls Superintendent Steve Jones, U.S. Bank Market President Mike Markman and Jennifer Ridgway at Lindbergh Elementary for the celebration of the second court refurbishment on July 25.
On August 15, Timberwolves alum and current player development associate Greg Stiemsma, along with Marshall Mayor Robert Byrnes, U.S. Bank Senior Vice President Leasing Business Unit Manager David Verkinderen and U.S. Bank Vice President Group Product Manager Kevin Reese, spoke to those in attendance before the ribbon cutting ceremony for the third court unveiling at Independence Park in Marshall. The court paid tribute to Carter Boerboom, a 14-year-old boy from Marshall who passed away from cancer. The court was chosen because of the overwhelming support provided by the Boerboom family after Carter’s passing.
With year-round programming, local schools and churches all make use of the court in Madsen Park. Timberwolves rookie Jarrett Culver joined Fridley mayor Scott Lund, U.S. Bank New Brighton Branch Manager Chris Ledbetter and Jennifer Ridgeway at Madsen Park in Fridley on September 19 for the final court refurbishment of the summer.
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Throughout February, the Minnesota Timberwolves and Lynx celebrated Black History Month with Book Mobile visits to communities, highlighting a variety of black authors. On February 1, Timberwolves forward Robert Covington visited the Jerry Gamble Boys & Girls Club in Minneapolis to discuss the month’s relevance, the impact of black authors and the importance of education.
The Minnesota Timberwolves and Lynx joined Hy-Vee to increase awareness of childhood obesity and educate families on simple steps to make healthy meal choices. From February 13 through February 27, Hy-Vee customers had the opportunity to help local families get access to MATTERbox meal kits filled with healthy food, easy to make recipes and nutrition education created by MATTER, a Twin Cities-based nonprofit which inspires kids to think different about food.

On April 23, Timberwolves Head Coach Ryan Saunders, General Manager Scott Layden and Lynx players Rebekkah Brunson and Danielle Robinson gathered at Conway Community Center in St. Paul to lead the youth of the Sanneh Foundation through nutrition and exercise activities. Additionally, youth helped pack over 3,000 MATTERbox meal kits and snack packs which were distributed to the Center’s families.
During each home game, the Minnesota Timberwolves along with the Roger and Nancy McCabe Foundation honored Minnesota’s military personnel as part of the Heroes of the Pack program. Additionally, throughout the season the FastBreak Foundation along with the Roger and Nancy McCabe Foundation honored the families of deployed Minnesota Army National Guard members for their support of their loved ones as part of the Military Family Salute. Each family was surprised by an in-arena video from their deployed solider.
On December 18, the Minnesota Timberwolves FastBreak Foundation worked with United Heroes League to host 14 youth, that recently had a parent in the military deployed overseas for a ride on Crunch’s Holiday Bus. During this time, the Foundation along with the Roger and Nancy McCabe Foundation surprised the kids with a $500 shopping spree at Target with Timberwolves players helping them shop. Corporate partners TCL and Fitbit provided families with a 40” TV and a fitness tracker, respectively, while Target provided the family with an additional $500 Target gift card to help during the holiday season. Additionally, the Roger and Nancy McCabe Foundation supplied each family with a $500 gas gift card.

“I almost cried seeing the kids’ reaction when they got the TV,” Wolves guard Josh Okogie said. “It’s great being able to help them out…just a little Christmas shopping.”
The Minnesota Timberwolves FastBreak Foundation, in partnership with Hy-Vee, distributed food to 500 families for Thanksgiving. The event was hosted at the Brian Coyle Center in the heart of the Cedar-Riverside neighborhood, which boasts the largest population of Somali and East African immigrants in the country. Families received a whole chicken, green beans, sweet potatoes, rolls, and a dessert.
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**COMMUNITY GIFTS**
During each home game of the 2019 season, the Minnesota Lynx FastBreak Foundation awarded a $2,500 donation to organizations that made our Minnesota community a great place to live, work and play.

**RECIPIENTS**

**COMMUNITY EVENTS**

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**BREAST HEALTH AWARENESS NIGHT**
Breast Health Awareness Night, presented by Mayo Clinic, focuses on educating fans about breast cancer, raising funds for the Foundation and generating overall awareness. The team wears commemorative jerseys, which are auctioned off after the game.

For more information on the community programs, please visit lynxbasketball.com/lynx-in-the-community.
On June 19, the Minnesota Lynx partnered with Big Brother Big Sisters and signed five honorary members to their roster to create the 2019 Minnesota Lynx Dream Team presented by Slumberland. In addition to signing an honorary contract, the new members of the team were partnered with a Lynx player as their mentor, took part in practice, ran through drills and ate lunch in the Lynx player’s lounge.

“Just an incredibly valuable day,” said Head Coach and General Manager Cheryl Reeve. “Of course, these girls getting to come and be a part of this is special to them, but the impact it has on us and our staff, and to see the role models, they’ll never forget this day. All of our players at some point at a young age experienced somebody that moved them.”
The Minnesota Lynx Dream Team presented by Slumberland paired up with their Lynx player mentors on July 19 for an afternoon of volunteering at CEAP (Community Emergency Assistance Program). The group stocked shelves, sorted produce, and organized the market to ensure families in need have a pleasant experience when they visit CEAP.
On June 27, the Minnesota Lynx, in partnership with Chobani, hosted 60 youth participants from Special Olympics Minnesota for a Lynx Fit Clinic. The Minnesota Timberwolves and Lynx Basketball Academy, Lynx forward Stephanie Talbot and Assistant Coach Walt Hopkins, led the youth in a variety of basketball skills, drills and games. Each participant went home with Lynx prizes and Chobani products.
Her Time To Play is a national grassroots initiative created by the WNBA and NBA to inspire the next generation of girls to play basketball in a positive and healthy way. Through sports, girls learn important life skills such as teamwork, leadership, and self-confidence. However, twice as many girls compared to boys drop out of sports by the age of 14, which can be attributed to societal barriers that are primarily faced by girls.

In partnership with the Timberwolves and Lynx Basketball Academy, 60 girls in grades 7-12 attended a free clinic to not only learn basketball skills, but participate in facilitated discussions on leadership, mental health, confidence and understanding the impact of stress led by Lynx Assistant Coach Plenette Pierson, Vice President of Basketball Development John Thomas and former collegiate player and FSN Broadcaster Lea B. Olsen.
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To kickoff the Lynx 2019 season, Lexie Brown joined Prowl at the Eastside Boys & Girls Club to surprise 100 youth with a Book Mobile visit on May 13. Youth were also treated to Lynx prizes, as well as photos and autographs from Lexie and Prowl.
The Minnesota Lynx hosted the 3rd Annual Women’s Spotlight event, presented by Rasmussen College on March 8 to celebrate the achievements of women in Minnesota and honor the bold actions of individuals and organizations within the community who are leaders of change for accelerating gender equality.

Newscaster and co-anchor of KARE 11’s “Break the News”, Jana Shortal spoke on the importance of powerful, strong women in the workplace and how everyone can work together for gender equality. The evening highlighted four women within the Twin Cities community who have made an impact at their workplace in categories of Arts and Education, Business, Community and Sports.

Honorees pictured left to right:
Business – Head Chef and Founder of Young Joni, Hello Pizza and Pizzeria Lola Ann Kim
Community – Founder of the unPrison Project Deborah Jiang-Stein
Kenote Speaker – KARE 11 Newscaster and Co-Anchor Jana Shortal
Arts and Education – Minnesota’s 2018 Teacher of the Year Kelly Holstine
Sports – Minnesota Whitecaps player and Olympic Gold Medalist Hannah Brandt
The Minnesota Lynx Inspiring Women program, presented by Rasmussen College, celebrates women throughout the state of Minnesota who inspire, motivate, and encourage others around them through personal and professional leadership. Throughout the season, the Lynx honored five women who exemplify those qualities.

2019 Honorees:
Military Appreciation Night – Veteran Ruth C. Perry (top left)
Pride Night – Clockwork CEO Nancy Lyons (bottom left)
Native American Heritage Night – Prairie Island Indian Community President Shelley Buck (top center)
STEM Night – Tech Equity Leader Sarah Olson (top left)
Back To School Night – University of Minnesota President Joan T. Gabal (top right)
Breast Health Awareness Night, presented by Mayo Clinic, focuses on educating fans about breast cancer, raising funds for the Foundation and generating overall awareness. As part of the night, the Minnesota Lynx FastBreak Foundation auctioned off the commemorative jerseys worn by the team on August 22. Winning bidders were invited onto the court to receive their jerseys and get a photo and autograph with the respective player.
During each home game, the Minnesota Lynx along with Disabled American Veterans of Minnesota honor a local female veteran. Each honoree was recognized for their service with an on-court presentation and a team signed basketball.
On July 23, the Minnesota Lynx along with Disabled American Veterans of Minnesota showed their military appreciation by hosting 50 veterans and their families for an open practice. The 3rd annual Military Open Practice event began with breakfast and a photo station with the Lynx Championship trophies. The group was then invited to the Lynx practice facility to participate in a Q&A session with Head Coach and General Manager Cheryl Reeve and watch a portion of the team’s practice.
In an annual partnership with the Lynx’s Points for Pounds program, Land O’ Lakes pledged to donate 10 pounds of food to Second Harvest Heartland for each Lynx point scored. At the end of the 2019 season, that totaled to nearly 27,000 pounds of food. Land O’ Lakes donated an additional 13,000 pounds of food to bring the total to 40,000 pounds.

On December 7, Lynx guard Danielle Robinson and Lynx staff went to Second Harvest to help unload the food donation and pack meal kits. “Being able to help people spend time with their families and enjoy time together, it’s really important,” said Robinson. “We’re given so much as professional athletes so it’s really important to give back.”
The Iowa Wolves are an American professional basketball team based in Des Moines, Iowa. They are owned by and affiliated with the Minnesota Timberwolves as of the 2017-18 season. The Wolves play in the Western Conference in the NBA G League, a minor league basketball organization run by the National Basketball Association.
SALUTE TO TROOPS

During each home game, the Iowa Wolves proudly support the men and women who serve and sacrifice in the United States Armed Forces. Each honoree was recognized for their service with an on-court presentation.

ORCHARD PLACE

Throughout the 2018-19 season, Iowa Wolves players visit Orchard Place - a nonprofit organization in Des Moines that provides outpatient, inpatient and community-based mental health services for children. Wolves players led the youth in basketball skills, drills, and games, as well as joining them for crafts.

PREGAME CHALK TALK

The Iowa Wolves hosted the Central Iowa Boys & Girls Club for a Chalk Talk. Prior to the game, Wolves player Jaylen Johnson spoke to the youth about his experience growing up with Boys & Girls Club, not giving up on their dreams and doing the right thing.
JR. NBA CLINICS

Before the games on December 2, January 6, January 13 and March 3, the Iowa Wolves hosted the Jr. NBA Basketball Clinics. During the clinics, Wolves players and staff lead local youth in drills and basketball fundamentals.

HOME FOR THE HOWLIDAYS

On December 10, the Iowa Wolves partnered with Scheels, RE/MAX Concepts, and the Concept Cares Foundation to host seven local children for a shopping spree. Wolves players helped each child shop at Scheels and surprised the families with a grocery gift card. “For me this is a pretty emotional event. It’s always good to see another family in a positive spirit, in a spirit they haven’t been in in a while,” said Iowa Wolves Darius Johnson-Odom.

KIDS VS. COPS

The Des Moines Police Department and the Des Moines Public Schools teamed up for a Kids vs. Cops program. Once a month, the DMPD hosts an activity like basketball, dodgeball, or hockey at the Robert L. Scott Fourmile Community Center on Easton Boulevard for middle school and high school youth. On December 12, Wolves players Keita Bates-Diop and Jared Terrell joined the cops and kids for a pickup basketball game.
On February 6, Wolves players Canyon Barry and Evan Smotryz visited youth at Stowe Elementary in Des Moines to support the Victory Kid Sports, which is a family focused sports experience where children can participate in a variety of sports, helping them achieve victory in life and sports. “It’s a blessing to be put in a position where we can influence young children’s lives and hopefully, they leave today with a good idea of what it takes to succeed,” said Barry.

On March 4, Iowa Wolves players visited Crocker Elementary in Ankeny to support a school-wide reading initiative. Students across all grades were committed to reading the same book and players visited classrooms to read a chapter of the book.

On May 3, the Wolves along with all four of Iowa’s major men’s college basketball coaches, attended the gala to help raise awareness and funds for cancer research.
T-Wolves Gaming is the NBA 2K League Defending Champion and one of the 21 esports teams competing in the NBA 2K League founded by the NBA and Take-Two Interactive Software. The NBA 2K League affiliate of the Minnesota Timberwolves, T-Wolves Gaming, draws inspiration from the Timberwolves pack mentality and aspiration for team excellence that will propel a new generation of esports fans and players. T-Wolves Gaming trains at the state-of-the-art T-Wolves Gaming Training Center at Mayo Clinic Square in downtown Minneapolis.
PRAIRIE ISLAND INDIAN COMMUNITY SANDBAGGING

In an effort to help our friends from the Prairie Island Indian Community, T-Wolves Gaming joined Timberwolves and Lynx staff at Treasure Island Resort and Casino to assist in sandbagging efforts. The team filled, tied and sorted sandbags onto palettes that were then transported to different riverbeds and flood prone areas around community.

BOOK MOBILE

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On March 23, T-Wolves Gaming visited Richfield STEM Elementary. Students were treated to an opportunity to pick out their own book alongside players, as well as, listen to the team read “This Little Trailblazer” in celebration of Women’s History Month.
On May 2, the T-Wolves Gaming team visited Cookie Cart in St. Paul to help teens bake, decorate and box cookies for the afternoon. Cookie Cart provides teens aged 15-18 with lasting and meaningful work, life and leadership skills through experience and training in urban nonprofit bakeries.

T-Wolves Gaming paid a visit to The Star Studio at Children’s Minnesota in Minneapolis on July 22 and met up with The Dude, the host of the hospital’s in-house TV Studio. The team filmed helpful hints about NBA 2K gaming and played head-to-head with The Dude.
The goal of the social responsibility and community relations efforts of the Minnesota Timberwolves, Lynx, Iowa Wolves and T-Wolves Gaming is to deepen the bonds between the teams and the community in which we operate. There is a special affinity for supporting the elements of the community that are near and dear to our hearts including ticket holders, the basketball community and those in need. We give back to the community that gives so much to us.
On August 8, the Minnesota Timberwolves and Lynx partnered with the Greater Twin Cities United Way and the sports teams in the market for the 4th Annual Action Day hosted at Xcel Energy Center. Action Day is an annual volunteer event created by the Great Twin Cities United Way that brings the community together to fill backpacks with school supplies for the upcoming school year. Each year, more than 100,000 student in the metro area go back to school without essential supplies. This year more than 5,000 volunteers packed 40,000 backpacks that were distributed to more than 50 local nonprofits who distribute them to kids in need.
To celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Minnesota Timberwolves and Lynx partnered with HandsOn Twin Cities for a day of service. Timberwolves and Lynx players, Basketball Operations staff and business staff were joined by high schoolers from the Center for Economic Inclusion to build more than 80 dressers for Bridging, Inc., whose mission is to improve lives by providing quality furniture and household goods to those transitioning out of homelessness and poverty.

“When it comes to the engagement of our employees, we really want to focus on making intentional decisions. And we know, as an organization, giving back to our community is important to all of us. With a Day On, we are able to celebrate and continue the legacy of Dr. King, as he lived his life in the spirit of service,” said Chief People Officer Sianneh Mulbah.
In celebration of Women’s History Month and International Women’s Day, the Minnesota Timberwolves and Lynx held a PACK Day of Service on March 7. Staff and players visited Twin Cities elementary schools to read books to over 2,000 students that focused Women’s History. Each student received Timberwolves and Lynx prizes and a book of their very own.

“We’ve focused on trailblazing women in honor of International Women’s History Day coming up. And it was just a great time to be able to spend quality moments with the kids and really try to share a message,” said Timberwolves Head Coach Ryan Saunders.
On September 18, Timberwolves guard Josh Okogie, along with representatives from the Minnesota Wild, Vikings and Twins, visited Ronald McDonald House Charities – Upper Midwest in support of TCL’s Sports Day. Upon TCL’s donation of 77 high-end TVs, Josh and the other professional athletes challenged the children and their families to several video games.
On November 11, the Minnesota Timberwolves hosted a private screening of CREED II for players, their families and 60 matches from Big Brother Big Sisters of the Greater Twin Cities. Following the film, there was a discussion with players about overcoming obstacles, family relationships, mentoring and the value of conflict resolution. All Big Brothers Big Sisters were invited to see the Timberwolves play on November 18.
Center Karl-Anthony Towns and the Minnesota Timberwolves hosted 80 guests from HopeKids for a private screening of the animated film, Ralph Breaks the Internet at the Theater at Mayo Clinic Square on November 16. HopeKids mission is to provide events and activities for families who have children with cancer or some other life-threatening medical condition. After the move, Karl surprised the kids with a bag full of holiday gifts.
On December 17, Minnesota Timberwolves forward Anthony Tolliver hosted four single-parent families from Big Brother Big Sisters Twin Cities in a suite during the game. Postgame, Anthony and his wife surprised the families with several holiday gifts.
In the spirit of the holiday season, Minnesota Lynx players, coaches and staff give back to the Twin Cities as part of the Week of Giving. On December 19, Lynx Head Coach and General Manager Cheryl Reeve, along with Assistant General Manager Clare Duwelius, Lynx forward Rebekkah Brunson and other members of the Lynx staff assisted at The Aliveness Project for their annual holiday party. The Aliveness Project was founded as a community center for and driven by people living with HIV. For over 30 years, they have been facilitating connections to the community, offering nutrition and wellness services, and linking their members to resources to lead fulfilling and healthy lives.

“We went around and hosted people and picked out gifts, did some wrapping, as we helped in the kitchen with the lunch that was being served. So, a lot of events. Just a fun filled day for the members here at the Aliveness Project,” said Lynx Head Coach and General Manager Cheryl Reeve.
On January 12, the Minnesota Timberwolves partnered with Make-A-Wish to grant the wish of 12-year-old Isaac. Isaac received a behind-the-scenes tour of the practice facility and participated in a pregame bench sit before enjoying the Timberwolves game from a premium Theater Box. After the game, Isaac and his family met Timberwolves center Karl-Anthony Towns, who surprised him with all six Timberwolves jerseys and a pair of customized shoes.
Throughout his entire NBA career, Timberwolves center Gorgui Dieng, has given back to his home country of Senegal. Through his Gorgui Dieng Foundation and in partnership with MATTER, a Minnesota-based global health nonprofit, he has helped donate life-saving medical equipment and supplies, built demonstration farms and provided access to nutritious food. On April 4, he took another step in his mission by hosting an event at the Holden Room to raise funds and awareness.
On May 16, the Minnesota Lynx tipped-off the 2019 season with the inaugural Lynx Live presented by Pourhouse. Fans had the opportunity to mix and mingle with Lynx players and coaches throughout the evening and catch up with players while getting to know them on and off the court. Proceeds from this event benefited the Lynx FastBreak Foundation, which supports organizations that make Minnesota a great place to live, work and play.
Timberwolves Head Coach Ryan Saunders, Timberwolves players and staff surprised youth who operate the Minneapolis site of Cookie Cart on May 21. Cookie Cart is a Twin Cities nonprofit organization that provides 15-18-year-olds with lasting and meaningful work, life and leadership skills through experience and training in urban nonprofit bakeries. The team assisted with baking, decorating and packing cookies for the afternoon.

“I think what they’re doing for their community, you know, is—really great, to be able to give young kids jobs and to be able to teach them about financial literacy and other things that we believe is essential for us to become grownups and they’re definitely essential. I love what they are doing for the community,” said Timberwolves guard Josh Okogie.
On June 10, the Minnesota Timberwolves and Lynx teamed up by joining players and staff alongside Xcel Energy volunteers to kickoff Pride initiatives. The group packed MATTERbox snack packs to benefit all the youth at Avenues for Homeless Youth. LGBTQ+ youth are 120% more likely to experience homelessness than their peers. Avenues for Homeless Youth provides housing and resources to all youth who may experience homelessness.

“Just to know that we have organizations out there that really care for the homeless, and who like to give back, and there are outlets and opportunities – I think that’s amazing,” said Lynx center Sylvia Fowles.
On June 22, the Minnesota Timberwolves and Lynx, in partnership with the Minnesota Vikings, Wild, Twins and United, hosted OneMN Sports Day at El Rio Visita Recreation Center in St. Paul. Nearly 200 youth attended the event and were given the opportunity to try all the various sports hosted by each team’s respective youth academy staff.
On June 23, team members and staff of the Timberwolves, Lynx, and T-Wolves Gaming marched in the Twin Cities Pride Parade in downtown Minneapolis. Everyone that participated wore rainbow colored Minnesota Basketball shirts, waved flags and handed out prizes.
Danielle Robinson was selected as the WNBA’s June 2019 Community Assist Award winner. She became deeply involved with Simpson House, a support and advocacy group for people experiencing homelessness. She has served meals, handed out blankets and provided Lynx tickets to the youth and their families. With each monthly visit, Danielle recruited more and more of her teammates to join her in serving meals at Simpson House.

“To be able to give back and to be able to put our [Lynx] name on it, I think it’s special,” said Robinson. “I think people realize that we’re there for them all of the time. It doesn’t matter, we might have a game tomorrow, we may have practice in the morning, but we’re taking our time now because they’re important.”
On September 4, Minnesota Lynx forward Napheesa Collier hosted 20 guests from HopeKids for a private screening of the Netflix show Tall Girl at the Theater in Mayo Clinic Square. HopeKids mission is to provide events and activities for families who have children with cancer or some other life-threatening medical condition. After the movie, Napheesa participated in a meet and greet with all the kids.