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UW Hospital to Exhibit Kirkpatrick Drawings



Transplant surgeon Dr. Joshua Hermson (L) and Carrie Kirkpatrick hold a drawing done by Carrie's late husband Scott. An exhibit of Scott's work will hang in the UW-Health Art Gallery this month. Scott received a heart transplant at the facility in 2017.

By Michelle Phillips

Times-Tribune

MADISON—Middleton resident, adman and illustrator, Scott Kirkpatrick scheduled an exhibit for his drawings at the UW-Health Art Gallery last year. Now, six months after his death, the exhibit has come to fruition.

The gallery wall, coincidentally, is right outside the transplant center at the facility, an area Scott knew well because after a heart attack that cause a car crash in 2017, Scott was in need of a new heart. A heart was found relatively quickly, and Scott was on the road to recovery when he drowned in a

separate car accident in August of 2018 after he and wife Carrie Kirkpatrick accidentally drove off the Merrimac Ferry landing.

"Scott was driving, and it was dark, we were lost, and the GPS wasn't working," Carrie recalled. "I looked up and we had hit water."

She added that at first, they thought they were in a lake, then the car began to sink. When Carrie was finally able to get the passenger window open, Scott told her to go first. "He was always a very fierce protector," she said.

Scott's death was a shock to everyone, including Dr. Joshua Hermson, the transplant surgeon who conducted Scott's surgery. He said Scott's recovery was on track, and he expected him to live 20 years with the new heart.

"I met Scott for the first time

the day of the transplant," he said. "The first time I knew something was different about Scott was when I got a call that he was walking around wearing a Superman cape. That is not normal behavior but fits with his fighting spirit and his visual talent."

Dr. Hermson and Carrie both said that drawing was Scott's outlet and a way to deal with all the emotions that transplant patients go through. They both hope that his drawings can help other patients deal with these feelings. "It's really hard for patients to express that—what's going on in your head," Dr. Hermson said.

Carrie added that one of the things she and her family were not prepared for was the anger

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City Approves Scoring System for Developments

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—In an effort to overcome an impasse on the direction of a redevelopment project on land purchased by the city, the city's committee of the whole (COW), made up of the common council and plan commission members, developed and approved a weighted values matrix to score proposals.

The city first considered purchasing an assemblage of properties between Clark Street Community School and the roundabout on Parmenter St. to assist the school district in building a new facility.

While the district ultimately opted to pursue expanding on land it already owned, city offi-

cialists decided to move ahead with acquiring the land to redevelop it for a better use. After several months of closed session meetings with the land owners the council approved the purchase of the properties for a total cost of \$2.63 million and sent out a request for proposals (RFP) to redevelop the 1.97-acre site for its best use.

Despite the RFP being sent to more than a dozen developers, only two responded both proposing residential developments; JT Klein Company and T. Wall Enterprises, both prominent developers in the area and particularly Middleton.

In December the council adjourned without selecting one of the proposals, expressing dis-

satisfaction with the lack of submissions and the only two being strictly residential. The council was also split on the projects because Klein's included workforce housing but relies on paying back the city's acquisition cost over time, while Wall's pays up front but does not include any workforce housing units.

Planning director Eileen Kelley presented a model matrix for the COW to use as a starting point. The matrix broke down priorities into the focus areas including land use and project design, financial factors, workforce housing and sustainability features, and overall impression of development team.

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Town Board Tackles Two Contentious Issues

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Town of Middleton board supervisors Monday punted on two highly contentious issues; ending disposing yard debris at the town hall and expanding a storm water detention facility at Stonebrook Estates.

The board declined to act on a recommendation from the Public Works and Town Services Committee to remove dumpsters behind town hall for yard debris and recyclables and contract to use a composting facility on CTH Q.

Residents have long valued their ability to dump brush, branches and leaves at the town hall dumpsters. Unfortunately, the volume of debris frequently exceeds the dumpster capacity as the town's population has grown and private contractors are also using the site.

Town crew members spend a few to several hours each week to clean up the debris dumped behind town hall, said David

Wagner, committee chairman. Tires, paint cans and other non-recyclable items are tossed into the dumpsters meant for recyclable items.

Meanwhile, the town crew chips and hauls off yard debris 13 times annually from residential addresses. It will also deliver wood chips to residents requesting them.

Those services amount to about \$80,000 annually in labor and equipment costs and take 32 percent of the town crew's time, which could be spent on roads and parks.

However, residents objected to having to haul their yard debris to the Purple Cow composting site the City of Middleton established on CTH Q.

"Oh my God, really, leaves, too?" said Mary Hoferle, surprised by the proposed change.

"Leaves are a big issue. A lot of my neighbors bring them here," she said.

"I don't like it either," Wagner said. Using the composting site will require some organiz-

ing to minimize the number of approximately 20-mile round trips to the composting site.

Board Supervisor Brent Renteria said he made four trips last fall bringing his bagged leaves to town hall. He suggested adding this topic to the April Annual Town Meeting due to its wide spread interest.

"I was hoping for more than \$21,000 in savings," the proposal would yield," he said.

There are alternatives to disposing leaves at town hall, Wagner said. Mulching and composting them makes great fertilizer and eliminates the need to haul them anywhere.

Tim Tumbleson said the savings from closing town hall to debris dumping were insufficient to outweigh the inconvenience to residents.

Discussion ended after Town Chair Cynthia Richson said the meeting's agenda language wouldn't allow the board to vote to remove the dumpsters

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Teacher Who Used Racial Slur Resigns

By Michelle Phillips

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Cross Plains Area School District (MCPASD) completed an investigation into a teacher's use of a racial slur on Jan. 16.

In a statement sent to staff on Feb. 4 and released to media the next day, the school commented: *What happened at Middleton High School on Wednesday, Jan. 16 was unfortunate. In an effort to respond to a student's use of a racial slur in the classroom, a teacher addressed the student*

with the intention of communicating that such terms are offensive, and their use is unacceptable. The teacher recognizes, however, that in trying to clarify what was unacceptable, they repeated the words, and this had an adverse impact on some students. The teacher involved fully supports the district's equity initiatives, and due to the turmoil that this situation has created they have decided to resign.

This situation emphasizes the need for increased awareness and timely and meaningful strategies to educate staff and students

about the true impact of language on others. It is our hope we can all learn from this experience and proactively respond to these critically important issues in a way that promotes positive change, unity, and understanding.

The teacher put in a resignation on Jan. 31 and was on paid leave until that point. The MCPASD Board of Education is expected to accept that resignation at their Feb. 11 meeting.

"Our students and staff know that any instances of bullying, harassment or expressions against

any individual or group because of race, religion, nationality, gender, disability, gender identity or expression, physical characteristics or sexual orientation will not be tolerated. Every student and staff member deserves those protections and it is our duty to provide a safe, secure and respectful learning environment for all students." Said Perry Hibner, communication director for the district.

At Human Rights Week event at Middleton High School, Percy

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LOCAL

Erpenbach Introduces State Healthcare Bill

By Matt Ceiger

Times-Tribune

MADISON—Democratic Wisconsin State Sen. Jon Erpenbach last week introduced a 23-page, 7,017-word bill that, if passed, would significantly change health insurance coverage in Wisconsin.

The senator said the bill, which is currently seeking sponsors, would prohibit insurance companies from discriminating based on a person's pre-existing condition. It would also prohibit lifetime and annual limits, and it would require health insurance policies to cover "essential" health benefits specified by Department of Health Services (DHS) with limits on cost sharing. Lastly, it would guarantee issue-requires health plans to permit citizens to enroll regardless of health status, gender or other factors that might predict use.

"With the Affordable Care Act (ACA) under attack in Wisconsin, it is vital that Wisconsinites are guaranteed access to affordable and quality health care, regardless of their previous conditions," said Erpenbach in a prepared statement. "Republicans have sued to take federal protections away from the people of Wisconsin, and the Joint Finance Committee Democrats wrote a letter asking them to hold a hearing on the Attorney General's request to withdraw from the lawsuit, but we have not heard back."

"Therefore, I have introduced a comprehensive piece of legislation that takes those federal protections and puts them into Wisconsin law, guaranteeing our communities are

able to get access to care they need without going bankrupt," he continued.

In essence, the proposed legislation requires certain health plans to guarantee access to coverage; prohibits plans from imposing preexisting condition exclusions on a long list of conditions ranging from HIV to diabetes; and prohibits plans from setting premiums or cost-sharing amounts based on a health status-related factors; prohibits plans from setting lifetime or annual limits on benefits; requires plans to cover certain essential health benefits; and requires coverage of certain preventive services by plans without a cost-sharing contribution by an enrollee.

Erpenbach's bill requires every individual health insurance policy, known in the bill as a "health benefit plan," to accept every individual who, and every group health insurance policy to accept every employer that, applies for coverage, regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or whether an employee or individual has a preexisting condition.

The bill allows health benefit plans to restrict enrollment in coverage to open or special enrollment periods and requires the commissioner of the Office of the Commissioner of Insurance to establish a state-wide open enrollment period of no shorter than 30 days for every individual health benefit plan. The bill prohibits a group health insurance policy, including a self-insured governmental health plan, from imposing a preexisting condition exclusion. The bill also prohibits an

individual health insurance policy from reducing or denying a claim or loss incurred or disability commencing under the policy on the ground that a disease or physical condition existed prior to the effective date of coverage.

A health benefit plan offered on the individual or small employer market or a self-insured governmental health plan may not vary premium rates for a specific plan except on the basis of whether the plan covers an individual or family, area in the state, age, and tobacco use as specified in the bill.

Under the bill, an individual or group health benefit plan or a self-insured governmental health plan may not establish lifetime or annual limits on the dollar value of benefits for an enrollee or a dependent of an enrollee under the plan.

The requirements and prohibitions in this bill related to coverage of individuals with preexisting conditions and prohibition of lifetime and annual benefit limits also apply to short-term, limited-duration health insurance policies.

This bill also requires certain health insurance policies, known in the bill as "disability insurance policies," and governmental self-insured health plans to cover essential health benefits that would be specified by the commissioner of insurance.

This bill requires health insurance policies and governmental self-insured health plans to cover certain preventive services and to provide coverage of those preventive services without subjecting that cover-

age to deductibles, copayments, or coinsurance. The preventive services for which coverage is required are specified in the bill. The bill also specifies certain instances when cost-sharing amounts may be charged for an office visit associated with a preventive service.

While Erpenbach is a Democrat, his office was hopeful that the bill would receive support across party lines, particularly since many Republicans already voted in favor of the simplified pre-existing condition bill, which could indicate support for the new, more comprehensive bill Erpenbach introduced. Republican senators who voted for the prior bill were: Robert Cowles, Alberta Darling, Dan Feyen, Scott Fitzgerald, Devin LeMahieu, Howard Marklein, Steve Nass, Luther Olsen, Jerry Petrowski, Roger Roth, Dwey Stroebel, Patrick Testin, Tom Tiffany and Van Wanggaard.

Regarding Erpenbach's bill, Marklein's office said the Republican senator would not be willing to speculate on such "complicated" newly-introduced legislation's fate until it has been further reviewed and gone through committee.

"It is time to stop playing politics with people's lives, and work across the aisle on real solutions," said Erpenbach. "No one should be discriminated against, or denied coverage based on the history of their health, and this legislation is a comprehensive step towards protecting Wisconsin families."

Aldachach Case Bound Over for Trial Tuesday

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

MADISON—A Middleton teenager accused of sexually assaulting another Middleton teenager was bound over for trial Tuesday morning in Dane County Circuit Court on charges of Second-Degree Sexual Assault of Child.

Mohammad K. Aldachach, 18, waived his right to a preliminary hearing at which the state would have to convince a judge that a crime was committed and there was probable cause that Aldachach committed it.

Aldachach's attorney, Mark Eisenberg, said he wouldn't contest an earlier court order requiring Aldachach to submit to HIV/STD testing and disclose the results.

"I've heard of (the testing) but I've never had a case (involving such a request)," Eisenberg said after court.

Circuit Judge Peter Anderson continued Aldachach's release on bond. Anderson sent the case to Judge Susan Crawford, who will set the arraignment where Aldachach will enter a plea to the charge. Crawford also will set dates for motion hearings and the trial.

If convicted, Aldachach faces maximum penalties of 40 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

The complaint alleges the assault took place in the Town of Middleton on the night of Nov. 21, and 16 year-old boy and another 14 year-old girl were present.

The 16-year-old boy was not identified in the complaint but was referred to juvenile court for adjudication.

Aldachach initially denied ever being alone with the girl but then admitted to having protected sex with her.

He then allegedly sent a Snapchat message on Nov. 23 to the victim's female acquaintance in which he said he and the 16-year-old boy had sex with the girl victim.

In other messages, Aldachach admitted to feeling awful for what he did and regrets it.

Aldachach was a Middleton High School senior before he was arrested and charged in the alleged assault incident.

His release prohibits his having any contact with the alleged victim or being at school when the alleged victim is there.

The 16 year-old boy was also accused of assaulting the girl.



Mohammad K. Aldachach

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LOCAL

Town Hires Event Company to Run Sunflower Days

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Plans are underway for the town of Middleton to sponsor this year's Sunflower Days.

The town's Tourism Commission Monday unanimously approved a \$4,750 request from Race Day Events' President Ryan Griessmeyer to present a detailed conceptual plan and budget by Feb. 18.

"We're planning an event that will really wow people and earn the town some money," said Griessmeyer, whose firm also produces the Taste of Madison and about 300 events annually.

"That makes Sunflower Days seem easy to us," he said.

Formerly a donation-only event, a \$3 admission will be charged to defray costs of stag-

ing the event, Griessmeyer said. Kids under 8 or 12 years old would be free.

Other revenue sources could include a shuttle service fee, food and beverage sales and merchandise.

Griessmeyer envisioned having "events within the event" including a 5K or 10K run.

The detailed conceptual plan would include building a ticketing platform, a donation platform, special events, security staffing and shuttles.

He also estimated a \$35,000 to \$50,000 budget for advertising, site preparation and other costs to stage Sunflower Days depending on the number of events it would have.

"We see it as an 11-day event. I hate to commit to (budget) numbers now but, I feel strongly...that this can put

money into the park," he said.

Money the event makes would have to be spent on Pope Farm Conservancy, the host property, due to restrictions that come from the state funding used to purchase the land, said Board Supervisor Richard Oberle.

The town has collected \$61,626 in motel room tax revenue during 2017 and 2018, said Town Administrator Greg DiMiceli, of which 70 percent has to be spent on tourism promotion and development.

Sunflower Days' would be a good use of the revenue since its multi-day run may encourage tourists to visit and stay overnight, Oberle said.

The board ignored a request from resident Carol Schiller to survey residents for their opinion on the town hosting the

event.

"I hear a lot of comments from a lot of people who don't want this," she said.

Sunflower Days was cancelled last year after the sponsors, Friends of Pope Farm Conservancy, said the event had grown too large for them to safely conduct. More than 90,000 people attended the 2017 event during its 11-day run held the previous 11 years in early August.

The expansive attendance numbers surprised everyone who were astonished to learn so many people would come to see nine acres of blooming sunflowers.

The Tourism Commission is composed for the five town board members and the manager of the Quality Inn, the only motel in the town.

A Valentine's Affair 2019 Runs Feb. 12-14

MADISON—Madison Shakespeare Company announces the upcoming premiere of "A Valentine's Affair 2019," directed by Emily Morrison Weeks. The limited run of these love scenes from the works of William Shakespeare spans just three dates: Feb. 12 at Capital Brewery in Middleton, Feb. 13 at The Brink Lounge in Madison, and Feb. 14 at the Bartell Theatre in Madison.

Building on the popularity of the first Valentine's Affair last year, this date-night friendly production runs about one hour. In addition to six scenes from Shakespeare's plays, the production will feature the return of "Sonnets from a Hat," an improv event in which cast members are challenged to perform a randomly selected sonnet, with

style and emotion chosen by the audience.

Joining the show this year are lovers Titania and Nick Bottom from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Henry and Katharine from "Henry the Fifth." Returning characters include Ferdinand and Miranda from "The Tempest," and Shakespeare's unluckiest suitor "Richard the Third."

The tight ensemble features the talents of Issaka Brellenthin, Isaac Brieske, Jason Compton, Laura Kochanowski, Deanna Martinez, and Christian Stevenson.

Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$12 for students, seniors and service members and are available at madison-shakespeare.org/ava2019rez.

Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast Saturday

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Kiwanis will hold their annual pancake breakfast Feb. 9 from 7-11 a.m. at the Middleton Sport Bowl. The menu includes all you can eat Pancakes, Sausage, Orange Juice and Coffee for only \$7.

The proceeds from this event help support our local youth programs including Middleton High School Key Club, Kromrey's Builder's Club, CANstruction, Best Buddies, Student Voice Union and Black Student Union, Clark St Community School, Middleton Outreach Ministry, Middleton Youth Center and many important community enrichment activities.

For more information about the Middleton Kiwanis Club, to be our guest at one of our meetings, or membership information, please call Marilyn Halstead at 608-219-5083.

Art

and temper caused by some of the medications. "I think the exhibit can be educational for anyone who has been through this on any side," she said. It could be used as a learning tool for some of those behaviors and help people to not take it personally. There are good days, but others aren't so good."

"We contact the artist before we schedule a couple months before the show, and I found out Scott had passed away from his wife. She decided to go ahead with the exhibit," said Mandy Kron art coordinator for UW-Health.

Unfortunately, Scott's laptop, phone and tablet (his favorite drawing device) were all in the car when it sank in the river. Scott had sent emails of some pieces to Mandy to review, and between Mandy and Carrie, they were able to come up with 16 pieces for the show. One is a logo Scott created with a silhouette of a bald man (Scott was bald) and the words "Loving Life" that he created to use on t-shirts for the Crazy Legs Run.

The drawings also include descriptions of what Scott was going through at the time and inspirational messages. "It's really the combination of Scott's art, the descriptions and messages that make it powerful,"

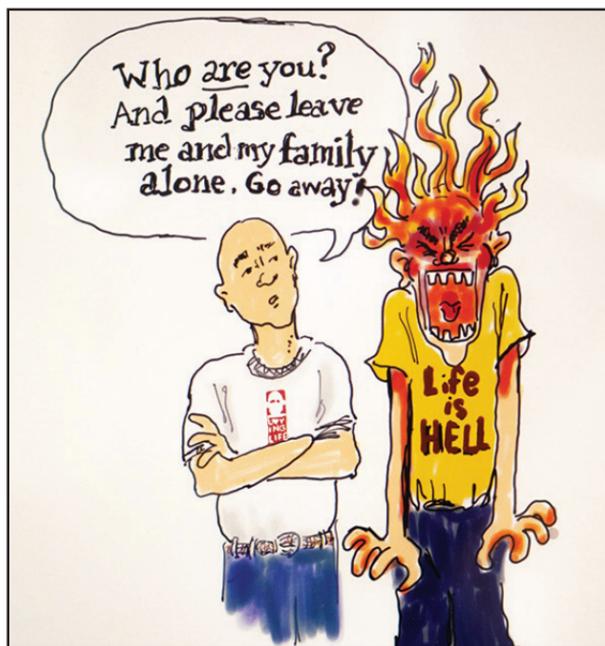
she said. "It's also not just one flavor or emotion," Carrie explained of the preparation for the exhibit.

"It was hard because I really had to spend a lot of time thinking about what Scott was feeling. I just relived it," Carrie said.

Most of the sketches were done at the hospital on a tablet, and Scott would sometimes draw pictures of the staff at the hospital. "After we got a heart for him, he did a little sketch of me that got lost on his laptop," Dr. Hermson lamented.

"My kids will see it for the first time, the same with family and friends," said Carrie. "It will hit them, but at the same time, it's a privilege to have that (Scott's art) to hang onto and preserve his memory."

The exhibit is up now and runs through Feb. 26, with an opening reception from 5-7 p.m. on Feb. 8. The art is housed in the Town Center in the clinics lobby at UW-Health.



Scott Kirkpatrick's drawings, like the one above, depict the gamut of emotions he experienced at a transplant patient at UW-Health.

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Opinion

GEIGER Counter



by Matt Geiger, Editor



Cold

Cold doesn't exist. There is no such thing.

What we think of as cold, really, is simply the absence of heat. While heat is real, it's a measurable form of energy, cold is not. Cold is actually nothing.

Perhaps this is why cold is so hauntingly beautiful. The frigid depths of the Taiga forest, or the outer reaches of black space—these places seem to challenge our very existence. They seem like things that should exist only in poetic Norse or Greek mythologies, in which deities embody both human traits and the most fundamental elements, like light and dark, hot and cold, chaos and order, life and oblivion.

This is not silly pseudo-philosophy or wordplay; it's hard

science. I learned it a week ago, after having lived on this planet and believed in the existence of cold for 39 years.

This is the year I turn 40, and it makes me happy that I'm still learning new things. And by learning new things, I guess I really mean learning that the things I thought I knew were completely incorrect; that the gods in which I previously believed are no longer real, and I'm eager to meet their usurpers.

Because if cold, which is one of the very first things we experience and think we understand in our lives, as we writhe closer to the meaty conduction of our parents' bodies, isn't real, how can we be sure that anything else is?

I used to think of cold as a force; as something that invades our bodies and kills us if it gets

too deep. But that sensation we experience when we "feel cold" is really just the feeling of heat; the feeling of heat escaping our tiny, insignificant bodies. Cold feels like nothing, because—and I feel like I can't stress this enough—it is an illusion. And perhaps that is why, when you die and you cease to exist, your body grows cold. Because you are returning to the nothingness from which you sprang forth. But dead bodies are not cold because cold has somehow gotten into them; they are cold because the heat that is inexorably linked to our lives has seeped out. Because the heat that sustains us has fled out into the world, where the law of entropy means that everything, everything except life, wants things to be so evenly distributed that there is little or no energy, and certainly no savage, bursting surges of human, animal and plant life.

What the universe wants is the complete absence of life, which is by definition greedy and full of intensity, full of inordinate beauty and energy in little points

that come into being, then die once they have passed the spark to another generation of rabbits, or flowers, or people.

This is no less shocking to me than the news I received, many years ago, about the Easter Bunny. What other false idols do I still believe in?

Is love real, or is it merely the absence of hate? (Or, in the reverse, is hate real, or is it simply the absence of love?) I'm open to any new ideas. Nothing would shock me now.

And what about the self? We tend to think of the self as everything that is not another. That's why our own bodies, and sometimes the bodies of our infant children, feel like they are part of us; because we simply can't fathom that the tiny life in our arms is anything other. Because there is no other-ness to them. They are us, little concentrated points of exuberant light in a vast universe that is relentlessly pursuing a dull, motionless, even distribution of life in which no squalling baby could ever exist.

It's important to reiterate that

this is not a word game, or a matter of semantics. The same is not true in reverse. Because heat is not just the absence of cold. Heat, unlike cold, is a real, measurable thing. Heat is a fact, and even if it is not a synonym for life, it is somehow linked to life in ways we cannot ever fully understand.

Of course, death isn't particularly real, either, because like cold it is merely the absence of life and the return of energy to a tidy, lazy, even distribution. Yet while death is not real, we still feel its presence.

As I stood in the -27 Fahrenheit weather this morning, listening to the clucking of chickens, snug in their coop, watching my mammoth, shaggy dog as he rolled in the snow and buried his face deep in its powder—because he's so heavily insulated that his body often keeps in too much heat—I tried to recalibrate what I was feeling. My fingers grew numb. My breath froze in my beard, creating little Earl Grey-scented icicles, and I told myself that there is no such thing as cold. There was only heat, an essential

component of life, flowing out of my body.

It was just the latest reminder that we can experience the full brunt of things that are not real. Because, my god, I felt incredibly cold. And even though I know cold isn't real, I also know what it feels like, and I don't yet want to give up the heat that keeps me alive, that keeps me parenting, writing, and learning new things about the vast world we inhabit.

This is further proof that we can experience things that are not real, and that disproven and unproven ideas can still walk the Earth with us. And if I can feel cold, even though it doesn't exist, then I can sleep comfortably in my bed at night, wrapped beneath several blankets, knowing that all the other things I'm constantly told aren't real—love, beauty, and various other gods—can still be experienced, whether they are really here or not.

Survival Means a Warm Pair of Socks

BY BARTLETT DURAND

Guest Column

Survival Means a Warm Pair of Socks

Each Christmas I buy everyone socks for their stockings. I think the tradition started with my wife's love of SmartWool socks meeting our budget constraints, and helping Santa gave me the excuse to buy her the socks she wanted.

This year everyone again got socks, and I found, for myself, a three-pack of thick woolen socks which I put into my stocking. To my surprise Christmas morning, I had previously purchased a different set of winter socks and put them into my Christmas pile. Then last week I was at the Fon-

tana sale (their West side store is closing) and I saw some beautiful winter hiking socks, so I bought those.

Upon my return home from my latest sock-shopping spree, I was confronted with the incredulous inquiry "just how many socks do you need?" I was certain I needed more. So we washed ALL of our socks, cleaned out the various sock drawers, and counted up my socks.

I had 24 pair. Of winter socks. Apparently, I have a pathological need for warm feet. So we began to cull and label socks, a task made more critical as my son shoots up in height (and foot size) and has moved on from falsely claiming my wife's socks to claiming mine. It may be the death of him.

With Old Man Winter finally deciding to make an appearance, hitting us with two months-worth of winter weather in a two-week

period, I've kicked into hunker down mode. I made a huge pot roast stew, three dozen cookies, purchased the fixings for enchiladas and fried rice, grabbed six whole smoked baby back ribs, stocked up on extra snacks, doubled our milk purchase (hot cocoa!), loaded us up with cheeses and soups, and generally laid the larder in preparation for a month of winter confinement. I expect to emerge 20 pounds heavier and with warm feet.

In the midst of this frenetic activity, we began to discuss how difficult it must have been for the early settlers (let alone the native peoples) to survive Wisconsin's winter. Here I was, anxious about the weather and our safety and comfort, while walking around our two thousand square foot home wearing only a single layer, enjoying the warmth and the beauty of the sunny, snow-covered world outside. Never

mind that if I were a single foot away—on the other side of the glass door—I could freeze to death inside of an hour.

We live in a world where necessity and comfort are blurred, and we can't even begin to understand the survival skills our ancestors had. I worry about those living in shelters (who get kicked out during the day), folks living alone, and those with limited means to ensure their own larders are stocked and their fuel bill is paid. Winter can be isolating and frightening, so remember to check on those around you. And please put on a second pair of socks.

Bartlett Durand, a Middleton resident, gained renown as "The Zen Butcher" at Black Earth Meats. He is now the business manager for The Conscious Carnivore, an attorney, and a business consultant through Local Choice Marketing.

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from town hall.

Many residents also were unhappy with a proposal to expand a storm water detention facility in Stonebrook Estates a neighborhood located north of Airport Rd. and west of Ellington Way.

The town obtained a \$392,000 grant it must spend this year to enlarge a detention pond to meet federally required reductions in phosphorous and suspended solids borne in storm water runoff from reaching Pheasant Branch Creek.

However, the Stonebrook Homeowners Association has retained an attorney who wrote the town board that town officials haven't meet with the HOA or addressed its concerns about the proposed pond's effectiveness, cost and impact on property values.

Town engineer Rod Zubella has said the proposal enlarges the present drainage facility on a 46-acre out lot to a 1.6-acre wet pond surrounded by an infiltration area, of rushes and other wetland plant species.

The new pond would slow the velocity and volume of storm water at peak flow, benefiting nearby and properties, Zubella said.

High water has eroded a recreational trail that crosses the out lot and could be better protected in conjunction when the detention pond is improved, he said.

Renteria recently walked the site and said he would approve funding for the preliminary design of a detention pond but would oppose any plan affected homeowners object to.

Lisa Pardon, who resigned Friday as town clerk to run for the town board, questioned the town's authority to use the out lot for a detention pond.

"This notion that you can build a lake isn't in there (the easement)," she said.

Whether the easement recorded on the development's plat allows the construction of an enlarged detention pond will have to be decided by a judge, she said.

"I will vigorously defend my rights as a property owner," Pardon said.

The HOA's attorney, Troy Mayne, wrote the board that Stone Brook's covenants indicate that the out lot is to remain a "permanent open space," and areas natural preservation for the use and enjoyment of HOA members.

The intermittent stream identified in the out lot on the plat is at odds with the 12-foot deep pond proposed in the new storm water facility and would require homeowner consent, Mayne wrote.

Other detention ponds in the town have reduced suspended solids in runoff by three to five percent, Zubella said.

Discussion ended with the town board agreeing to postpone preliminary design of a detention pond until the effectiveness can be measured of a detention pond completed last year across Airport Rd. in the Prairie Home Estates.

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“We wanted to have something for you to at least start with and focus on for discussion,” Kelley said.

Alder Kathy Olson asked if density would be included in land use and design. Kelley said it would be.

Council president Susan West asked how the use of TIF or the amount requested by a developer would be scored. Kelley said the COW could determine whether they view TIF requests as positive or negative and can give a score based on how they feel.

West said she was troubled by the fact that city staff may be the only ones who see the all aspects of a pro forma and financial qualifications of developers. City Administrator Mike Davis said some information can be made public while other information is considered confidential.

She said she once asked for information from a developer and was told that what she requested was not even shared with their bank. She said the company later went bankrupt.

She also wants to require the developer in this case to commit to building their proposed project on the land rather than resell it after making a deal with the city. Davis said that could be included in a development agreement.

West said the categories in the matrix needed to be more specific. Kelley said the first draft of the matrix had a lot more categories but was too messy and needed to be more broad.

Davis said he didn't think being more specific would necessarily help the council deliberate.

“As much as you want to take subjectivity out of this there are value judgments in each of these what appear to be objective categories, but they are not,” Davis said. “There are subjective values you bring to an objective rating. You can't help that. The more prescriptive you are I don't know that it makes it any more objective.”

West asked who would use the results of matrix. Davis said it would be used by the four people on the city staff TIF team, each independently, and submitted anonymously to the common council.

Alder Dan Ramsey said the matrix would be helpful if there were six or more proposals, but

that it would not mater that much in this case there are still only two proposals which have been thoroughly debated.

“In all honesty you could make this little chart and you can decide which is important to each one of us and that is how the vote is going to come out,” Ramsey said. “In the end every single one of us is going to score it.”

Alder Mark Sullivan talked about the importance of getting the money the city spent on the land purchase as agreed upon at outset.

Alder Emily Kuhn said she was very sad to see workforce housing be such a low priority in the weighted scoring.

“What are we saying to developers here on out if we weigh workforce housing at three percent?” Kuhn asked. “How many meetings have I heard you guys talk about workforce housing?”

Olson said she would like to see sustainability features weighed higher but added that not everything can be weighed equally.

Sullivan said with the project being a TIF development that it must create increment. West asked Kelley if that has to be the case and if there were examples of TIF being used on projects that generated no increment.

Kelley replied that generally TIF projects are calculated to pay back TIF funds but in some cases do not if it is an important project for the TIF district.

Davis cited examples including Middleton Center which he said the city would not be getting any increment back to the TIF district but that it will have lasting value after the TIF district closes. Davis said TIF was also used to clear blight on Amherst Rd. and for the Veterans Health Administration, which brought 400 jobs into the community and a 20-year federal lease in lieu of increment.

“I think the issue of financial is broader than that quick turn around on the cash,” Davis said.

“It's also about building value and getting increment back to the district if we can. A lot of our

infrastructure projects are an impetus for greater development.”

Alder Howard Teal said the payback would happen in any case, but it was a matter of when.

“Contractually we are going to get our money it just depends upon how you want to look at when you get that,” Teal said.

Davis asked the COW to complete the matrices so the totals could be calculated and discussed.

After tallying Davis announced that 43 points were allotted to financial factors, 28 points to land use and project design, 16 points to workforce housing and sustainability features and 14 to overall impression. The total adds up to 101 after dividing the category totals by nine and rounding to the nearest whole number, Davis noted.

“I think this is very helpful to staff,” Davis said. “It shows the average of the nine of you, no one greater than the other on how you feel the project should be rated.”

Davis asked that a recommendation to the common council be made to use the compromise matrix. Alder Robert Burke made the motion which passed unanimously.

Kelley noted that both developers had submitted revised proposals as requested by the deadline earlier that day, but she had not yet had a chance to review either one. She said those would be made public and discussed at the council meeting.

Art Walk Sends Out Call for Artists

MIDDLETON—The City of Middleton is hosting an Art Walk on May 18 from 10 a.m.-4p.m. This is a free one-day event exhibiting creations by fine artists for show and sale inside of local restaurants and boutique retailers. Downtown Middleton will be filled with art demonstrations, music and creative surprises. A map will be provided at select sites in May.

The Middleton Arts Committee will review submissions and notify this year's participants.

Artists will be paired with local businesses and offices to exhibit their art. Those selected will be emailed a letter of participation with details and payment.

An artist application is \$40 and can be found at: tiny.cc/artwalkmiddletonartform, and a business space application is \$20 and can be obtained at: tiny.cc/artwalkmiddletonbusinessf. Volunteer applications will be available soon.

The committee is still seeking sponsors in the areas

of entertainment and printing. Contact middletonarts@cityofmiddleton.us to be a sponsor.

Deadline for artist and business space applications is March 1 to be listed on the printed map, afterward, your information will be listed only on the online map.

For questions or more information, contact Rhianon Gurley at middletonarts@cityofmiddleton.us

Euchre Tournament in Memory of Aggie Bram Part of Love Your Neighbor Event

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Senior Center is hosting a Euchre Tournament on Feb. 9 from 1-4 p.m. in honor of the late Aggie Bram.

Bram was a longtime resident of Middleton, and an avid Euchre player who frequented area senior centers playing cards several times a week. Proceeds will go the Middleton Senior Center Friendship fund that serves and assists seniors.

Admission is by donation (\$5 suggested), and will include refreshments, prizes, and a silent auction (cash or check only). Sign up in advance to confirm your space by calling 608-831-2373. Walk-ins will be welcome, as space permits.

The event is part of the Love Your Neighbor event taking place in downtown Middleton. Events include DIY projects and a photo booth at the Middleton Public Library. Bingo, Name that Tune and Minute-

to-Win-It style games at city hall as well as cookie decorating and Valentine making at the Hubbard Activity Center.



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By looking for relevance, being realistic about what you can expect, and reviewing your goals in response to changing circumstances in your life, you can gain a thorough understanding of how well your investment portfolio is working for you.

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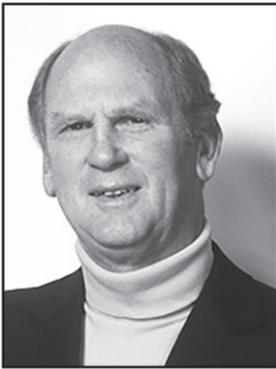
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LIFESTYLES OBITUARIES

Bill von Rutenberg



SAVANNAH, GA/MADISON—William E. “Bill” von Rutenberg passed away peacefully at his home in Savannah Georgia on Jan. 12, 2019 after a brief illness. He was just a few weeks shy of his 91st birthday. He is survived by his wife, Jane von Rutenberg, her son Jim Godron, and daughter Linda (Allan) Julliard (children Walker and Hayden), and sons Bill (Debbie) von Rutenberg (Kimberly), Jack (Tammy) von Rutenberg (children Jeremy, Jordan, Marina), and Robert (Kris Kalb) von Rutenberg. He was preceded in death by his wife Betty von Rutenberg, his grandson Ryan von Rutenberg, and his parents William E. von Rutenberg, Sr. and Jeanette (Moe) von Rutenberg.

Bill was passionate about the water (both inland lakes and the oceans) and family. He was a member of the Madison Power Squadron and served as Commodore in 1966 and 1968. He was also a member of the Mendota Yacht Club and raced “C” and “E” scows for many years. During his years in Florida he was a member of the Coral Ridge Yacht Club. Due to his active, healthy lifestyle both during his working years and the last 22 years in retirement, he was able to enjoy living in his own home until his passing. He and Jane were fortunate enough to enjoy travel, tennis, golfing, sailing, fishing, and boating up until recently.

Bill was born in Chicago and went into the Marine Corps upon graduation from high school. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Corporal on Aug. 13, 1948. After his service to our country he enrolled at UW-Madison where he played football and was on the 1952 Rose Bowl team. It was at the UW that he met a local girl named Betty Neesvig who would become his wife.

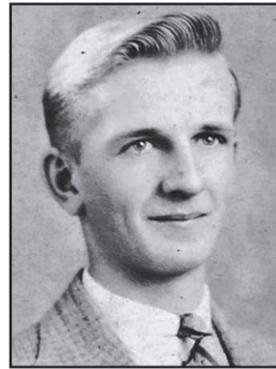
Bill and Betty were both working at Neesvig’s Meats after graduation when they decided to pursue the “American Dream” of owning their own business. In 1961 they bought an eight stool, hamburger joint just off the Capitol Square called the Nibble Nook. Continuing their dream, they sold the Nibble Nook and purchased Burke’s Supper Club in 1966. They renamed their new business The Mariners Inn and became famous for their steaks, seafood and legendary hash browns. The duo would become local hospitality icons as they and their three sons, expanded von Rutenberg Ventures to also include Nau-Ti-Gal, Captain Bill’s, Betty Lou Cruises, and Westport Marine.

In spite of the demands of the restaurant business, Bill valued his time with his wife and kids and always made time for attending school and sporting events and family time at home. His athletic background from playing sports and his Physical Education and Coaching major in college made it natural for him to organize the neighborhood softball and football games and participate in field days at school. Additionally, he shared his love of all things nautical with his family, through endless hours of time on the water.

Bill will be missed but his legacy with water related organizations and the hospitality industry will certainly live on.

A celebration of Bill’s life will be held at The Mariners Inn, 5339 Lighthouse Bay Drive, on March 10. A buffet lunch will be provided from 12-3 p.m. with a short program at 2 p.m. Please come and share any memories you may have of Bill von Rutenberg with his family.

Rudolph C. “Rudy” Krofta



MIDDLETON—Rudolph C. “Rudy” Krofta, age 98, of Middleton, passed away on Feb. 2, 2019, at All Saints Memory Care. Rudy was born on Sept. 13, 1920, the son of late Rudolph and Mary (Kraus) Krofta. He graduated from Mishicot High School in 1939 and UW Madison Farm Short Course in 1941; and was employed at the University of Wisconsin Agriculture Experimental Farms of Madison and Arlington for 42 years as a mechanic and welder. Rudy married Florence A. Becker on May 10, 1947; they were married for 69 years at the time of Florence’s passing in 2017. Rudy and his wife enjoyed going to dances, mainly in New Glarus where they enjoyed old time waltz and polka music. They traveled to places of interest, and their grandson, Matthew, looked forward to joining them on his summer vacations from school. Rudy served his country in World War II with the 541 Ordinance Company in England, France, Belgium and Germany. During the invasion on Omaha Beach (D20), he drove a landing vehicle with reinforcement troops on to Omaha Beach. Rudy and Florence lived the majority of their lives in the Middleton and Madison area. Rudy was always a good neighbor to those that lived near to them. Rudy and Florence were members of St. Bernard’s Catholic Church, Middleton. Rudy also was a member of the Knights of Columbus and served as an usher for many years. His journey in this life has been completed. He gave his all. He is

now at peace.

Rudy is survived by his daughter, Cheryl (Ken) Fries; grandson, Matthew (Lindsey) Pufall; brothers, David of Mishicot and Raymond of Sturgeon Bay; sisters, Joyce Bavry of Manitowoc, Audrey (Roy) Harvey of Ogdensburg and Arlene Muehlenberg of Green Lake; sister-in-law, Carol Schiller of Verona; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence; brothers, Sylvester (Joan) Krofta, Norbert Krofta and James Krofta; sisters, Mary Ellen (Clarence) Schultz, Leona (Frank) Buresh, Anna Frechette and Joan Krofta.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 7450 University Ave, Middleton, at 11 a.m. on Feb. 8, 2019, with Fr. Brian Wilk presiding. Burial will be at Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of Mass on Friday. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations in Rudy’s name be made to: All Saints Neighborhood Family Heritage Program, 2445 Darwin Road, Suite 109, Madison, WI 53704.

We would like to thank the staff at All Saints Memory Care and Agrace HospiceCare, along with his dedicated caregiver Wayan Glick for their time and attention.

Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

CROSS PLAINS

Cross Plains Winter Family Fun Day this Weekend

By Rob Westerlund

Times-Tribune

CROSS PLAINS—The Village of Cross Plains Parks and Recreation Department & Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District Wellness Department are inviting all residents to come to the Winter Family Fun Day at Zander Park in Cross Plains Feb. 9. The Parks and Rec. Department will be kicking-off events at 1 p.m. with a Family Fun Adventure Race and Family Snowman Building Contest until 4 p.m. Bring the whole family to test your skills with the creation of a snowman. Please bring your own supplies. Judging begins at 3:30 p.m.

Mike Axon, director of the Parks and Recreation Department

said, “This will be our seventh year running this event. It began in Cross Plains on Hickory Hill (2013-2016) and expanded to Baer Park in 2017-18. Since we’ve been running this event for a couple of years as the ‘Cross Plains Candle Light Hike’, we really wanted a new theme. In 2017, we came up with the ‘In Memory Of’ as we thought this could be a beautiful way, and setting, for people to come together and express their love for a friend or family member that is no longer with us.”

Axon said the Family Fun Adventure Race is another fun event. “This self-guided race is full of ‘adventure stations’ where family members will get to complete challenges in the

categories of Rest, East, Move throughout the course. Families can arrive anytime between 1 and 2:30 p.m., and it is definitely pet-friendly.”

Along with snowmen and the adventure race, snowshoes will be available for free rental at the fire station from 1-4 p.m. The ice rink located at the Cross Plains pool will also be open for a family free skate.

The village will be celebrating the opening of the expanded trails and boardwalk just recently completed with a ribbon cutting at 3 p.m. The event will be at Zander Park behind the fire station.

Families braving the cold at this event, which includes a forecast of a high of 20°, can take a break and warm up in the

nearby fire station and play with games and crafts from 1-3 p.m. In addition, there will be Family Yoga on the second floor of the fire department from 3:30-4:15 p.m.

The Parks department will lead an “In Memory Of” Candlelight Hike and Bonfire from 4:30-7 p.m., including a candle light hike, free hot cocoa and s’mores. “This family fun, free event includes candle light lanterns lit along the path from 4:30-7 p.m., starting on the boardwalk off Hwy KP down to the path going to Bourbon Rd.; crossing the railroad tracks and going west to Main St. and east to the public parking lot on Mill Creek Pkwy.,” Axon said. “There will be two camp fires in the park with seating available

along with free hot cocoa and smores as supplies last.

“This year we’re really excited to unveil and officially open the new boardwalk and path that’s been added to our community. Partnering with the Middleton-Cross Plains School District Wellness Department, to offer a number of family fun activities, has been a wonderful addition and something we hope to grow from. We hope to see our entire community, both

young and old, come out and enjoy this wonderful event!” Axon said.

Lanterns will be available for purchase for \$6 while supplies last and will be lit at 6 p.m.

If you would like to sign up for an “In Memory Lantern”, please go to www.crossplains.wi.us or call 608-798-3241 ext. 107. Attendees may pick up lanterns the day of the event.

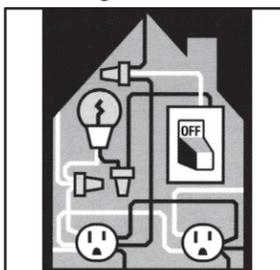
NWDSS CALENDAR

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Menu & Calendar of Events

- Feb. 6: Fish Sandwich Bingo
- Feb. 7: Meatballs & Pasta Marinara Player’s Choice
- Feb. 8: Chicken Salad on Mini Croissant Nickel Bingo
- Feb. 11: Cheeseburger Exercise-a.m. Euchre-p.m.
- Feb. 5: Egg Salad Dominos
- Feb. 6: Beef Stew Bingo



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CROSS PLAINS

Cross Plains Village Board Reviews Procedure to Hire New Village Administrator

By Rob Westerlund

Times-Tribune

CROSS PLAINS—The Cross Plains Village Board met on Jan. 28 for its first meeting of 2019. As the board opened up the meeting with an invitation for anyone to address the village board on any issue not on the agenda. An announcement was made by a village resident about the Nelson Institute Community Environmental Forum titled The New Normal: What does climate change mean for Cross Plains and the Black Earth Creek Watershed? The forum will be held at the Rosemary Garfoot Library on Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m., and is co-sponsored by the County of Dane, the Ice Age Trail Alliance, the Black Earth Creek Water Shed Association (BECWA), and the Nelson Institute.

The county is working on a climate action plan that the village has an opportunity to participate in, and the public forum will talk about flooding, climate change, and changes on the Black Earth creek water shed. A public invitation was extended to the board and members of the community to attend.

President Pat Andreoni asked board members to be sure to contact Mike Axon, acting village

administrator, or the board president before talking to the village lawyer or consultants because as soon as they are contacted they start charging for their time, and it is expensive to talk to them. Andreoni and Axon will bring up whatever questions trustees have at their regular meetings with the lawyer and consultants.

Axon reported that the village had received 15 applications for the village administrator position posted last year. Staff will start application assessments and interviews soon, involving all of the village staff, including the village attorney, the village planner and all the other department heads. They will be using a scoring rubric giving a breakdown of the job position and key aspects of the position they are looking for and comparing it to the experience on each applicant's resume. The field will be narrowed to 10 applicants. The board will not be involved until after the first round of interviews. Before that, they will have around eight people come in, planning on breaking it down to the top four applicants to being forward to the board. They will not interview all fifteen applicants.

Trustee Jeanne Statz asked why they are including the vil-

lage lawyer and planner so early in this process since they are being paid separately to be involved in this process, and suggested they be brought in when they are narrowed down a little more, later in February when the field is narrowed down to seven or eight people.

Axon replied, "They are part of staff." The final round of interviews would be carried out later in March with the village board, depending on what works best for their schedules, and have three or four candidates come in to meet with staff at the offices, given a tour of the village, and then meet with members of the board.

Trustee Michael Pomykalski asked if the board members might be able to have a copy of the resumes of every single applicant, and Axon agreed to send out the copies to all board members.

The department of public service worked very hard during the last snow fall to keep the streets clear, and also the pathways and boardwalks in Zander park, which are considered village walkways and sidewalks and are kept clear during winter snows.

The new Village of Cross Plains website is up and running,

and staff can update the site. Residents can sign up for email alerts on the website and following the link and add their email to the list for important news and updates.

Axon, in his role as Parks and Recreation director, reminded board members of the Winter Family Fun Day at the H.M. Zander Community Nature Park in Cross Plains Feb. 9. The Parks and Recreation department will be kicking-off events at 1 p.m. with a Family Fun Adventure Race and Family Snowman Building Contest until 4 p.m. There will be an 'In Memory Of' candle hike, games, and a ribbon cutting at 3 p.m. for the official opening of the Zander park boardwalk.

Trustee Kevin Thusius shared that he "continued to receive a heap of compliments on the boardwalk, specifically from some folks who were here in town recently and went for a walk and left a really nice note saying how much they enjoyed the new boardwalk. It's getting ton of use, but the downside is we still lack parking in that area. It was a nice Saturday, and the parking lot there was full, so I think that we should look at additional parking options."

There had been talks in the

past about making the parkway running along the paths and creek a one-way street for parking. Trustee Bud Busch said, "Now with more business down there, we have the Creamery, we really need to do something." Axon suggested they add this discussion to the next agenda to see if they need to talk to the police chief, how they change it, and whether or not the village should purchase some of the empty lots that are for sale in that area.

Trustee Lee Sorensen applauded the efforts of the village in keeping the streets clear, and that he saw a plow coming along to clear the street, and it was the public works director Jerry Gray driving the plow. "I think that this is a typical example what this community is, having the public works director driving the plow. It's cool that the community is pitching together."

The board discussed Ordinance #01-2019 to repeal and recreate Section 10.04 of the Village Code of Ordinances regarding appointed officials. At this juncture, the village has had the positions of village clerk, treasurer, and administrator grouped together, but the village lawyer said it should all be separated,

that having all roles broken out gives the village more flexibility. The motion carried.

They voted to approve the motion to the proposed 3-Lot Certified Survey Map (CSM), for the Eugene and Julie Maier property in Section 35 of the Town of Berry, at the west end of Stone Valley Rd. The board also approved the motion to rescind the jurisdictional offer for 2902 Church Street due to inability to close within the statutory time frame and to pursue acquisition of the necessary property by award of damages.

The board had approved 2019 budget requests for the village offices to purchase new computers and software with which to execute village business and billing. The board approved the purchase of Civic System Financial Software as proposed in the 2019 Capital and Operating Budgets.

Also approved, the petition to detach property filed by Trustees of the Schoepp Income Trust, Linus F. and Donna D. Schoepp for approximately 1.482 acres of land in the Village of Cross Plains and an Operator's (Bar-tenders) License for Nancy R. Yaeger.

Cross Plains Library Adds New Events to Winter Programming

Family Yoga Night—Rescheduled Family Yoga Night has been rescheduled to Feb. 11 at 6:15 p.m. due to the extreme weather challenges we had last week, so you have NOT missed it! Breathe and stretch away the winter blues with Jamie Gepner of little om BIG OM! Please call the library to register for this fun event, 608-798-3881.

Storytimes News

Join us Tuesdays for Wigglers and Giggles (babies and toddlers), and Thursdays for Big Kids Booktime. Both programs begin at 10 a.m. Our new winter session, Let's Play!, is in full swing now. Come and play with us.

Read to a Dog

Chase, our canine reading buddy joins us on Feb. 18 from 4-5:30 p.m. This is a great opportunity, particularly for reluctant read-

ers to practice their skills with a happy and appreciative listener. Please call the library if you are interested in reserving a 15-minute session. Check our website for a story about Chase: rgpl.org/kids.

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Lego Club is Back!

Beginning Feb. 11 from 4-5 p.m., the Lego Club will start up for its first session of the year. Please just give a jingle to let us know you plan to come, 608-

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Tween Book Club Feb. 18, 4 p.m.

Jessica Townsend's "Never-moor: The Trials of Morrigan Crow" is our selection for February. "A cursed girl escapes death and finds herself in a magical world - but is then tested beyond her wildest imagination..." Need we say more? Well, many comparisons have been made between this series and the Harry Potter series, so there you go. All are welcome, sign up and get a copy of the book at the service desk.

School's Out Movie Feb. 22,

1:30 p.m.

Join us for an animated adventure comedy that will keep you on your toes, no matter how small they are. Check the library website or call the library for details.

Morning Movie—Feb. 14

Our February pick interweaves the story of a couple's youthful passion and ambition with a portrait of a marriage, thirty-plus years later - a lifetime's shared compromises, secrets, betrayals, and mutual love. Adapted from the Meg Wolitzer novel, "The Wife," the film stars Glenn Close, who won a Golden Globe Award for her performance, and Jonathan Pryce. Rated R. Run time is 1 hour, 40 minutes. Coffee and breakfast treats are ready at 9 a.m., and the movie beginning at 9:30 a.m. Please call 608-798-3881 to sign up!

Job Services Help

Our Job Services Employment and Training Specialist is back to assist you. Get one-on-one help applying for unemployment benefits, resume writing, job search strategies, interview skills and more on Feb. 15 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sign up for 30- or 60-minute appointments by calling the library at 608-798-3881. Walk-ins are also welcome.

An Afternoon with Mare Chapman

Mare, a Madison-based psychotherapist and author of "Unshakeable Confidence: The Freedom to Be Our Authentic Selves - Mindfulness for Women," teaches guided imagery and mindfulness meditation. On Feb. 23 from 1-2:30 p.m., she will discuss how gender conditioning creates disempowering beliefs that give root to self-doubt, chronic anxiety and depression, and how mindfulness practice cultivates connection with authentic self to recover self-respect, confidence and well-being. A brief guided 'Drop In' practice will be included. Mare's book will be available for sale and author signing. This is a free program. No age limit. Men are welcome, too. Registration is helpful but not required. Please call 608-798-3881.

March Monarch Butterfly Program Postponed

Our Monarch Butterfly program has been moved to May. More

information and the opportunity to sign up will be available in March, so watch this paper and our website!

Working with Chocolate—Truffles & Tartlets

In this free hands-on introduction to chocolate, Chef J. Miller of Red Barn Catering will teach you the fundamentals of ganache and tempered chocolate. Then you will use your new skills to make Chocolate Truffles with various toppings and Chocolate Tartlets with piped chocolate garnishes. The class is March 20 from 6-8 p.m. Class participants will be able to take anything they don't eat in class home! For ages 18 and up. Sign up by calling the library at 608-798-3881. Space is limited.

Realism to Abstract Art Exhibit

Area resident, Luci Shirek, creates both realistic and abstract artwork, reflecting her need for structure and spontaneity. Although her main focus is on watercolor, she also works in oil, acrylic and mixed media. She teaches watercolor for University of Wisconsin Union Mini-Courses, Madison College Enrichment Classes, as well as various weekend watercolor workshop. Luci's exhibit runs through March 15.

Open Music Jam

Stop by the library on Thursday nights, 6-8 p.m., and join other area musicians in a weekly music jam. All abilities welcome!

Auction Fundraiser—Art Needed

Bidding at the 2019 Friends

Used Art Auction will start April 15 and end May 9 with a reception and announcement of the winning bids. In order to make this an outstanding event, the Friends are asking for your donation of appealing art items. So, if you have art you love but no longer want, please consider donating it to the Friends of the Library. Donations of professional quality art in good condition—framed paintings, prints, lithographs, and photography, sculptures, jewelry, pottery, textiles, and glass—are accepted at the library throughout the year. Proceeds from the auction go to fund library programming and special projects. Donations are tax deductible.

Materials Donations to the Friends

The Friends welcome donations of new or gently used books, DVDs, CDs, and puzzles. Donation guidelines are posted on the library website and at the library, so please check it out before you donate. The next Friends used book sale is May 3-4.

New Cross Plains-Berry Historical Society Display

Stop by the library to take a peek at the Vintage Tiny Shoe Collection, on loan from Ginny Faust. Started in the early '50s by her mother, Martha Esser, and continued by Ginny, the collection now contains over 300 shoes. The display is a sampling of some favorites.

Daniels CP Optimist Student of the Month



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The Cross Plains Optimist Club recently recognized Zach Daniels as the January Student of the Month. Zach is a fourth-grade student at Sunset Ridge Elementary School. His teachers say, "Zach was new to Sunset this fall but acclimated to his new environment quickly. He is well liked by his peers and that is a testament to the respect he displays for each of them. A strong attribute of Zach is his positive mindset that he brings to the classroom. Each day he comes prepared to learn and work hard." Zach loves sports particularly football and baseball. His favorite school subject is science.

Pictured L to R: Maria Dyslin, Sunset Ridge Principal, Adam Martz, Zach's teacher, Zach Daniels, Peter Daniels, father, and Mike Roessler, Optimist president.

SCHOOL

Middle School Students Advance to MathCounts Regionals

Middleton Cross Plains Area School District had 20 middle school students advance to the MathCounts regional competition at UW-Madison, which will take place on Feb. 2. The students placed in the top 10 at their respective schools at the District MathCounts recently. The Kromrey MathCounts team includes Grace Wu, Isha Chilukuri, Dheeraj Pasikanti, Sneha Chandrashaker, Josh Chen, Harry Jin, Roddy McLellan, Li Ying, Naveed Ansari and Daniel Hwang. The Glacier Creek MathCounts team includes Nihar Ballamudi, Caleb Sanders, Ian Lam, Kevin Wu, Dhruv Prakash, Aarush Gupta, Jeremiah Kim, Luke Zhang and Nathan Kwon.



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Trumpet Ensemble Headed to National Competition

MIDDLETON—The Middleton High School (MHS) Trumpet Ensemble, comprised of six student musicians, will compete against 11 other pre-college ensembles March 14-16 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. This is the inaugural appearance of a Middleton High School trumpet ensemble performing at a national competition.

A panel of professional trumpet players selected the MHS ensemble in January based on an unedited video of their performance. MHS made the final cut of the top 12 performers in their respective division. Student ensemble members are sophomore Alex Ashley; senior Abby Burns; junior Kyra Ginsberg; senior Ben Petersen; senior Rachel Roberson; and senior Alexis Stahnke.

Led by Halie Brown, the ensemble will perform "An Olcott Overture!" by Eric Ewazen. The composer states, "'An Olcott



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Overture!' is dedicated to my friend and publisher of several of my trumpet ensemble works, James Olcott. Stylistically and harmonically, the piece shows my Eastern European heritage, with rhythms that are in mixed

meters and a texture which is gutsy and rustic. The bright, brilliant sound of the trumpet is yet another inspiration to me, with the sound of resonant fanfares and rich chords creating a heroic and celebratory sound."

Among the other ensembles represented at the 2019 competition are groups from Kentucky, Texas, Florida, Washington, Oklahoma and Maryland.

Slur

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Brown Jr., Director of Equity & Student Achievement for MCPASD spoke of the use of the word n****r and n****a in our society, and said no matter the context, it is never appropriate.

He told the audience that this was a conversation the district felt was necessary, and then pointed out that n****r and n****a are the offensive words most tracked by the school's technology department. He went on to talk about social media posts and the use of the words. "It's not funny—this is not a game—this is not a joke," Brown said. "If you know about n****r and what black people have experienced in this country for 400 years, I would hope that you would think twice before you post that stuff again."

Brown said he has heard racial slurs and stereotypes in the cafeteria and halls of the high school in addition to being on social media. He gave a history of the word n****r as being a taboo word

used by slave owners. But the words are pervasive in black society since hip hop music rose to popularity. Brown said he knows sometimes black friends may give a white friend a pass to use n****a but said there is never a pass for white people to use it.

"I would challenge my black students not to use that word, and if you do, don't say it around white people" added Brown, who admitted he was guilty of using the word in certain settings.

Hibner said that the school is always looking for ways to improve staff training and awareness. "As a District, we have sponsored a number of events and professional development opportunities for staff related to equity. The next opportunity will be in early March when we host another Equity Institute. They are not easy conversations, but they must take place if we are to be a place where every student feels included and inspired," Hibner said.

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SCHOOL

Dance Team Places Fourth at State in Hip Hop Category

By Michelle Phillips

Times-Tribune

LACROSSE—The Middleton High School (MHS) Dance team brought home a trophy this weekend after placing fourth in the D1 Hip Hop competition at the Wisconsin Association of Cheer and Pom Coaches (WACPC) state championship Feb. 2.

The trip to state was an accomplishment in itself for a dance team, which has no seniors this year.

“We are a very young and inexperienced team this year. We don’t have any seniors and only have three juniors. Of our 15 team members, six are first years. It is very difficult to make it to state, and with our young team we knew it would be

tough. The girls worked so hard all year, but we weren’t sure it would be enough to qualify,” said head coach Jackie Jaucian.

She said in spite of weather canceling practices, the girls came ready to work. “The week leading up to Regionals something clicked, and everything really started to come together for our Hip Hop Routine. Between Regionals and State, we again were able to bring our dance to a whole new level.”

The team competed against 11 other teams with the top five placing. Jaucian added that Hip Hop is a difficult category with a lot of talent and that the Middleton team had not placed since 2015.

“When they called our name for placing fourth, we were over-

joyed! Tears were flowing. Everyone was cheering, and hugs were being passed all around. It still feels surreal that this young team was able to accomplish so much and bring home our first State Trophy since 2015. It goes to show that commitment, dedication, and hard work goes a long way,” Jaucian recalled.

According to Jaucian, it was a difficult year for the team, who’s season runs from June-April. “We learned our Hip Hop Routine in August but had to re-block the entire routine in October. We had a very challenging season this year—probably my most difficult season since I started coaching. I am just so proud of my team for coming together in times of difficulty and for persevering,” she said.

Jaucian added that with no graduating seniors, the team has a chance to really build upon its talents. “Since we have no members graduating, we have now built a very strong foundation for next year and future years. This is only the beginning for this group, and I am so excited to see what we can accomplish in the years to come.”

She said she is thankful for all the support the team gets. “I am so thankful for my assistant coach Ana Hursh who gives so much of herself to help our program. I am extremely thankful for Bob Joers. Not all dance team coaches and programs get a lot of respect, and Bob supports us 100%,” she concluded.

The dance team members are as follows:
 Juniors: Payton Giles, Cece Lindblom and Hannah Statz
 Sophomores: Avery Collien, Julia Connell, Anna Coyne, Paige Powers, Morgan Sabol, Sadie Schreier-Jacobson, Kayla Stoecker and Haley Sweeney
 Freshmen: Katy Bouril, Lexi Lund, Ashlyn Roush and Josie Whitford



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Katherine Perreth—Times Tribune

Top right: The Middleton High School Dance Team performs at the WACPC State Championship on Feb 2. The girls brought home a fourth place trophy; Above: Even a melting Middleton snowperson got into a celebratory mood when the MHS Dance Team came in fourth at State.



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The Middleton High School Dance Team lifts their trophy above their heads as they celebrate placing at the WACPC State Championship last weekend.

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So much for pre-meet seedings.

Middleton's boys swimming team — the No. 2 team in the state — was predicted to lose by 60 points to top-ranked Madison West at the Big Eight Conference meet based strictly on seedings.

But that's why they swim the meet.

Middleton gave a sensational performance and nearly stunned the No. 1 Regents last Saturday. Madison West held on for a 554.5-543 win over the Cardinals in a meet held at Beloit Memorial High School.

"Being able to close that gap as much as we did was a huge accomplishment," Middleton coach Danny Lynam said.

It sure was.

The Cardinals got a bevy of terrific performances from up and down the lineup.

Middleton senior standout Andrew Martin had a huge day, winning the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Martin finished the 200 in



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Middleton senior Andrew Martin won a pair of races at the Big Eight Conference meet last Saturday.

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Middleton's Remington Lockwood won a Big Eight Conference title at 170 pounds last Saturday.

Cardinals crown 3 champions

Meicher, Lockwood, Adler all win Big Eight titles

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's wrestlers finished first in the Big Eight Conference dual meet season.

But the Cardinals couldn't make it two titles in the same year.

Janesville Craig won the conference tournament held at Verona last Saturday with 262.0 points. Middleton settled for second at 215.0.

Madison Memorial (146.0), Janesville Parker (139.0) and Beloit Memorial (132.0) rounded out the top five.

Middleton senior Kevin Meicher finished first at 160 pounds, while Remington

Lockwood won the title at 170 and Gavin Adler was first at 220.

The Cardinals' second place finishes came from Jesus Quechol Ramirez at 138, Joseph Hoffman at 152 and Elliot Zanon at 182. Hunter Grimm finished third at 113.

Meicher opened with a pair of byes, then pinned Beloit Memorial's Fernando Badillo in 1:32 in the semifinals. Then in the title match, Meicher pinned Janesville Craig's Marshall Getchell in 1:27.

Lockwood received a first round bye, then pinned Jacob Law of Janesville Parker in

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Middleton tops Beloit Memorial

BY ETHAN MAURICE

For the Times-Tribune

BELOIT — Every Wisconsinite knows that at this time of the year, you have to knock the ice off your car before you start it. Middleton's boys varsity basketball team is no different.

After a 10-day layoff due to the Polar Vortex, the Cardinals were back in action Tuesday night. Unfortunately for Middleton, it was still a little icy from the break. After the Cardinals got going, though, they were downright hot.

Middleton overcame a slow start, broke away from a 33-33 second half tie and posted an impressive 56-45 win.

The Cardinals won their third straight game and improved to 12-6 overall and 9-5 in the Big Eight Conference, good for a fourth place tie in the league with Madison Memorial. Beloit Memorial fell to 2-11, 3-13.

Senior guard Sam Close led the Cardinals with 19 points and senior post Jake Klubertanz added 15. Beloit junior guard Jaden Bell led all scorers with 20 points.

"Winning three in a row is better than winning one out of three ... or losing three," said Middleton coach Kevin Bavery.

The lengthy break due to last week's inclement weather had both offenses in a deep freeze early. And after seven minutes, Middleton held a 3-2 lead.

"We missed two 2-footers to start the game, but we were happy with that," Bavery said, referring to the Cardinals' shot selection. "Those are going to go down eventually."

They did.

Junior forward Parker Van Buren broke through, made a basket off the glass and got fouled. Van Buren hit the free throw to complete the three-point play, which sparked a 10-2 Middleton run.

"Our success in the first half was pounding the ball inside," Bavery said.

The run was stretched further when Close started hit-



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Jake Klubertanz and Middleton's boys basketball team got a big win at Beloit Memorial Tuesday night.

ting his shots from three-point range.

"It was just off the bat hitting the first one, getting my confidence back," said Close, who finished the first half with three triples.

Close wasn't the only one who began heating up. Beloit's Bell single-handedly stopped the Cardinals' run with a pair of deep 3-pointers of his own and helped the Purple Knights claw back within 16-13 with 7 minutes left in the half.

Middleton pushed its lead to 25-15 late in the half. But the Purple Knights closed on a 6-0 burst that included a 25-

foot, 3-pointer by Bell as the half expired that pulled Beloit within 25-21 at the break.

"We were playing pretty well," Bavery said. "Then we had a couple fouls, they knocked down a couple free throws."

"And then inexplicably, we let them roll the ball in and hit another long three at the buzzer. So now all the sudden you're up 10 with about a minute and a half to go, and you go in (to the locker room) up four."

Close said that defending a player like Bell was a difficult challenge.

"It's hard, because when

you get out on him, he can also drive," Close said. "Really, the important thing is that you help guys on either side. We'd get up on him and press him, so he didn't get those long shots."

Beloit carried that momentum into the second half where Bell and teammate Amariah Cook combined for six layups in the first six minutes. That helped the Purple Knights tie the game, 33-33, with 12:07 remaining.

Beloit's Azeez Ganiyu also blocked three shots, which stymied Middleton's offense.

"We kind of got away from what we were doing," Close

said. "We were trying to force too much, not taking good shots. Once we actually did get good shots, being patient, not taking the first look, that's when we started to build up and break away."

Close had one of the game's key plays himself, with a steal and a breakaway lay-up to give the Cardinals the lead for good. With a defender all over him, Close threw up a circus shot that went high off the glass and bounced in.

That helped Middleton grab the lead for good. And down the stretch, the Cardinals came up big from the free throw line.

Middleton finished the night 12-of-14 from the line and pulled away late in the game.

"We had another good night at the free throw line," Bavery said.

• **On deck:** Middleton hosts Janesville Parker Thursday at 7:15 p.m., then is at Janesville Craig Saturday at 7:15 p.m. The Cardinals finish the regular season by traveling to Sun Prairie on Feb. 15 at 7:15 p.m. and hosting Madison La Follette Feb. 21 at 7:15 p.m.

Bavery will also head to the postseason seeding meeting on Feb. 16.



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MHS girls cruise past Parker

BY ADAM HATLAN

For the Times-Tribune

Size matters.

And for Middleton's girls' basketball team, size wins basketball games.

The Cardinals used their size advantage to spark a 24-0 run in the first half, then cruised to a 58-23 win over visiting Janesville Parker Tuesday.

Middleton won its fourth straight game and improved to 12-5 overall and 11-2 in the Big Eight Conference to remain in second place behind league-leading Sun Prairie (13-1, 15-3).

Parker fell to 2-16 overall and 2-12 in the Big Eight.

"We were a little bit sloppy and we've been off for over a week, (so) you can expect a little bit of rustiness," Middleton coach Jeff Kind said. "But we played pretty good defense in the first half and managed to get a decent lead. We were able to rest some people in the second half which was nice because we have a tough stretch coming up here."

The win over Parker starts a stretch of six games in 11 days for the Cardinals to finish the regular season.

"We finish up with (Madison) La Follette at home, but (before that) it's a four game road trip in about eight days," quipped Kind. "We'll know what the NBA feels like."

Senior Hannah Flottmeyer agreed with her coach.

"It was nice to get to see everyone have a chance to score tonight and some starters get some rest," Flottmeyer said. "We have a tough stretch with a lot of games coming up. We have to face (Madison) East tomorrow (Feb. 6) and Sun Prairie again, so we want to be fresh and ready for playoffs."

Flottmeyer led all scorers in the game, finishing with 10 points. Eleven different players scored for Middleton, while 14 Cardinals attempted shots.

Flottmeyer played a pivotal role at the start of the game, scoring six straight points to give Middleton an early 8-2

lead. Her presence down low set the tone for the remainder of the game as Middleton was able to use its size advantage over the much smaller Vikings, who have been without 6-foot-2, UW-Green Bay recruit Julia Hartwig all season due to a shoulder injury.

Middleton's run eventually grew to 24-0 run as the Cardinals stretched their lead to 26-2 and Parker went exactly 10 minutes between scores.

"We have a very tall lineup," laughed Flottmeyer, as fellow frontcourt-mates Karina Bursac and Sitori Tanin finished with eight and seven points, respectively.

Kind agreed.

"(Parker) had some match-up problems with us, with our size," Kind said. "We were looking to see if we could get the ball inside to our post players a little bit more."

Middleton went 3-for-14 (21.4%) on three-pointers during the game, but 22-for-44 (50%) on two-point shots, the majority coming in the paint. Overall, Middleton shot 25-for-56 (44.6%).

Parker's offense was a polar opposite, as the Vikings were unable to find success in the paint and had to live behind the three-point line due to Middleton's size. Parker went 3-for-26 (11.5%) on three-pointers, and shot 9-for-44 (20.4%) overall.

Brooke Graesslin led Parker with eight points and the Vikings had just four players score and only attempted four free throws as a team.

"We've been working hard at playing defense," Kind said. "With our size coming out, if we get our hands up, it changes their shot a little bit and makes them rush a little bit. I was, for the most part, pleased with our defensive effort."

Middleton went into half-time with a comfortable 34-8 lead, forcing Parker into 13 first half turnovers. Parker finished with 23 turnovers.

The second half was much of the same, as the Cardinals went on a 19-3 run to open the half and take a 53-11 lead.



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Charlotte Dunn and Middleton's girls basketball team cruised past Janesville Parker Tuesday night.

their largest of the game. Kind emptied his bench and let his reserves get some important minutes as Middleton was well on its way to victory.

"When we start clicking as a team, it clicks," Flottmeyer said. "When we're clicking we really start to score and keep our turnovers down. We play good basketball when we get in a flow like we did tonight. That's how we're going

to win games."

After not having a game for 11 days, Kind was happy the Cardinals were able to shake off some rust and come away with a win.

"We got out of tonight without anybody getting hurt and we got to rest some people," Kind said. "We've got a lot of season left, about a quarter of our season in the last two weeks. We just want

to try and keep playing better and better as we go down the stretch here."

• On deck: Middleton traveled to Madison East on Wednesday, travels to Janesville Craig on Friday at 7:15 p.m., then travels to Beloit Memorial Feb. 11 at 7:15 p.m.

Feb. 5	Janesville Parker	8	15	—	23
	Middleton	34	24	—	58
	Middleton — Schwartz	1	0	—	2,

Lemirande	1	0	—	2,
Hodson	2	0	—	5,
Tanin	3	0	—	7,
Roquet	3	1	—	2,
Coleman	2	1	—	2,
Bursac	4	0	—	8,
Dunn	1	4	—	7,
Accola	2	0	—	4,
Flottmeyer	5	0	—	10,
Abozeid	1	0	—	3.
Totals	25	6	—	12

Parker — Rosga 2 0-0 5, Porter 2 1-2 5, Demrow 2 1-2 5, Graesslin 3 0-0 8. Totals 9 2-4 23.

Three-point goals — MID- 3 (Hodson, Tanin, Abozeid). JP — 3 (Graesslin 2, Rosga). **Total fouls** — MID — 9, JP — 9.



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RURAL UTILITIES SERVICE TO EXTEND PUBLIC REVIEW
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A notice of availability, public meetings, and Section 106 notification was published in the Federal Register by the Rural Utilities Service (RUS) on December 7, 2018 (83 FR 63149) for the Cardinal-Hickory Creek 345-kV Transmission Line Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Meetings were scheduled for January 2019 and the public review period was to conclude on February 5, 2019. This notice announces an extension of the public comment period to April 1, 2019 due to the partial Federal government shutdown. Previously scheduled Draft EIS public comment meetings in January 2019 were also cancelled due to the partial Federal government shutdown and will be rescheduled, once RUS receives full funding for FY 2019.

RUS will reschedule the Draft EIS public comment meetings for later in 2019 and issue another Federal Notice.

Information collected during the Draft EIS public review period will be used to prepare the Final EIS. Public comments are still being collected for the C-HC Project Draft EIS via the following options:

1. Email written comments to: comments@CardinalHickoryCreekEIS.us
2. Mail comments to: SWCA Environmental Consultants, Attn: Cardinal-Hickory Creek EIS, 80 Emerson Lane, Suite 1306, Bridgeville, PA 15017

The Draft EIS and additional information about the project can be found here:
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Comments must be received or postmarked on or before April 1, 2019.



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Gymnasts shine at Middleton Invite

Baggot wins all-around championship

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Amazingly, the postseason is just two weeks away for the state's girls' gymnastics teams.

And after a subpar performance at the Madison Memorial Invite recently, Middleton head coach Kari Steck gathered her Cardinals for a pep talk.

"After the Spartan Invite (on Jan. 26), we sat down with the team and discussed what their potential was and the effort needed to get there," Steck said. "Every girl has added new, more difficult skills into their routines to up their start values."

It paid off in spades last Saturday.

Middleton had one of its best performances of the year and finished third at its own eight-team invitational.

Waukesha West's co-op won the title with 138.1 points, while Mukwonago/East Troy was second at 132.35 and the Cardinals were third at (131.875).

"We were really proud of the team's performance at the Cardinal Invite," Steck said. "We have four weeks of season left, and now is the time when the girls are perfecting the skills, so I anticipate seeing our team scores continuing to rise as the team becomes more comfortable with their new skills and routines. The Cardinal Invite was a direct reflection of that."

Middleton senior Jordan Baggot had a sensational day

and won the all-around championship with a 34.95 score.

Baggot was second on the vault (8.80), third on the balance beam (9.10), third on the floor exercise (8.90) and seventh on the uneven bars (8.150).

"It was great to see Jordan win all around, especially against a couple of the bigger, more powerful co-ops in the state like Waukesha Combined and Mukwonago/East Troy/Kettle Moraine," Steck said. "I think it's a great confidence boost for her going into conference and sectionals, and gives her something bigger to work for that is definitely an accomplishable goal."

Middleton sophomore Taylor Engelkes also had a big day and was fifth in the all-around.

Engelkes was ninth on the uneven bars (8.075), 10th on the vault (8.250), 14th on the balance beam (8.650) and 17th on the floor exercise (8.250).

"Taylor Engelkes is such a strong competitor for us as well," Steck said. "She finished fifth all around, which just like Jordan, I think is very good for her confidence. She works so hard and has added a lot of difficulty through new skills into her routines in the past month."

Middleton freshman Ella Mock was seventh on the balance beam (8.950), while sophomore Emily Bernd was 13th on the beam (8.750). Mock and Bernd both tied for 27th on the floor (7.750).

Mock was 19th on the un-

even bars (7.450) and freshman Sami Swiersz was 28th (7.10). And Bernd was 21st on the vault (8.150), while juniors Mattie Joers and Nicole Parkinson tied for 35th (7.80).

Overall, it was a terrific day for the Cardinals, who are at Verona Thursday at 6 p.m., then host Madison Memorial Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Middleton is at the Big Eight Conference meet Feb. 16 at Janesville Craig High School at 10:15 a.m. The Cardinals are then at the La Crosse Logan Sectional Feb. 22 at 6 p.m.

With the postseason fast approaching, the Middleton Invite was a perfect time for the Cardinals to get back on track.

"Overall I would say our biggest highlight of the meet was the team's beam performance," Steck said of the Middleton Invite. "The girls had the highest team score on beam of the season, with several personal best scores, and I think this was a much-needed confidence boost for them. They have been working so hard and we really just need to continue that through the next four weeks."

Feb. 2

MIDDLETON INVITATIONAL

Team scores: Waukesha West co-op 138.1; Mukwonago/East Troy 132.35; Middleton 131.875; West Salem co-op 131.625; Madison West 129.75; Verona/Madison Edgewood 128.8; Platteville co-op 121.2; Wisconsin Rapids 108.65.

All-around — 1, Baggot, MI, 34.95; 2, Lytle, WW, 34.8; 3, DeAngeles, MW, 33.475; 4, Meszarosch, MET, 33.3; 5, Engelkes, MI, 33.225.

Vault — 1, Wayer, WW, 9; 2 (tie),



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Middleton's Jordan Baggot won the all-around championship at the Middleton Invite.

Baggot, MI; Meszarosch, MET, 8.8; 4, Jaworski, MET, 8.75; 5, Balicki, WW, 8.65.

Uneven bars — 1, Wagner, WW, 8.5; 2, Veak, VME, 8.45; 3, Lytle, WW, 8.3; 4, DeAngeles, MW, 8.275; 5, Krause,

WS, 8.25.

Balance beam — 1, Pendleton, MET, 9.25; 2, Jaworski, MET, 9.15; 3, Baggot, MI, 9.1; 4 (tie), Wagner, WW; Lytle, WW; Dionne, MET, 9.05.

Floor exercise — 1, Wagner, WW,

9.1; 2, Lytle, WW, 9; 3, Baggot, MI, 8.9; 4, Kiehl, WW, 8.85; 5, Wayer, WW, 8.75.

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1:42.76 to narrowly defeat West's Wes Jekel (1:42.87). In the 500, Martin's time of 4:46.30 was more than 12 seconds faster than Verona-Mount Horeb's Aidan Updegrove (4:58.59).

"Andrew started us off well with touching out Wes Jekel in the 200 freestyle," Lynam said. "Wes is a talented kid and Andrew was nervous, but confident going into the race."

"We reviewed a lot of race strategy, and made sure he swam his own race instead of trying to chase Wes. Andrew set it up perfectly and was able to come out with a win. The 500 was also a good swim for him, and a good chance to try some things we had been working on."

Junior Nathan Kim won the 200-yard IM, finishing in 1:56.76 to easily outdistance runner-up Charlie Feller of Madison West (1:59.23). Kim was also second in the 100-yard butterfly (51.80), right on the heels of West's Constantin Bensch (51.66).

"Nathan had a solid 200 IM, even with limited competition, and continued to be consistent in the 100 fly," Lynam said.

Lynam felt his team had a chance to catch and pass the

Regents if they won at least one of the three relays. And while Middleton swam well with two second place finishes and a third, West won all three relays.

Middleton's quartet of senior Archer Parkin, Kim, junior Nate Lamers and junior Calvin Roberts was second in the 200-yard medley relay.

The Cardinals quartet of Kim, senior Blake Zillner, Martin and junior Forrest Peterson was second in the 400-yard freestyle relay. And Parkin, Lamers, Martin and Peterson combined to finish third in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"We knew we needed to win at least one of the three relays if we wanted to make it close," Lynam said. "We had two opportunities — in the medley when the West backstroker slipped off the start, and in the 200 free as we have been just behind them all season. Unfortunately, we weren't able to capitalize in either race which would have made the difference."

Several other Cardinals had big days.

Peterson was third in the 200-yard freestyle and senior Mathew Gutzmer was ninth.

Peterson was also third in the 100-yard butterfly, while Lam-

ers was fifth and junior Jay Sullivan was eighth.

Zillner was fourth in the 100-yard backstroke, while junior Sam Larsen was seventh. Junior Nick Hinz was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, while Parker and Zillner tied for sixth and Roberts was 10th.

Roberts was sixth in the 50-yard freestyle, while Parkin was seventh, Lamers was eighth and Hinz was ninth. Gutzmer was seventh in the 500 freestyle, freshman Venden Berge was eighth in the 200-yard IM and senior Jack Mondl was ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Middleton now hosts a sectional Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. The state meet is Feb. 16 at the UW-Natatorium.

"We are in a good place," Lynam said. "Our JV conference and varsity conference squads have both built up momentum for us. Everyone has dropped time for their taper swims and everyone is looking forward to swimming fast."

"We had some jitters coming off of all those missed days of school, but they got their feel for the water and confidence back quickly once we started racing. We have done everything up to this point to have the fastest postseason possible.

Now it is a matter of resting and finding every last bit of speed we can."

Feb. 2

Big Eight Conference meet

Team scores: Madison West 554.5, Middleton 543, Madison Memorial 383, Verona/Mount Horeb 297, Sun Prairie 283.5, Beloit Memorial 124, Janesville Parker 49, Madison East 35, Janesville Craig 24, Madison La Follette 4.

200 medley relay — 1, Madison West (Weiss, Miller, Bensch, Feller), 1:36.91; 2, Middleton (Parkin, Kim, Lamers, Roberts), 1:37.83; 3, Middleton (Zillner, Mondl, Sullivan, Collier), 1:39.52; 4, Verona/Mount Horeb (S. Rozeboom, N. Rozeboom, Rothamer, Hoppe), 1:40.64; 5, Madison Memorial (Simon, Kaldor, Bennett, Plautz), 1:42.65.

200 freestyle — 1, Martin, MI, 1:42.76; 2, Jekel, MW, 1:42.87; 3, Peterson, MI, 1:45.32; 4, Bensch, MW, 1:45.49; 5, Updegrove, VMH, 1:47.50.

200 individual medley — 1, Kim, MI, 1:56.76; 2, Feller, MW, 1:59.23; 3, Miller, MW, 2:00.02; 4, Weiss, MW, 2:01.59; 5, Brehmer, SP, 2:02.17.

50 freestyle — 1, Wiegand, SP, :21.54; 2, Casey-Hrenak, MW, :21.55; 3, S. Rozeboom, VMH, :21.77; 4, Roggenbauer, SP, :21.98; 5, Gonring, MM, :22.05.

100 butterfly — 1, Bensch, MW, :51.66; 2, Kim, MI, :51.80; 3, Peterson, MI, :53.00; 4, Best, VMH, :53.03; 5, Lamers, MI, :53.46.

100 freestyle — 1, Jekel, MW, :46.65; 2, Roggenbauer, SP, :47.35; 3, S. Rozeboom, VMH, :47.57; 4, Fernandez, MW, :49.08; 5, Hinz, MI, :49.53.

500 freestyle — 1, Martin, MI, 4:46.30; 2, Updegrove, VMH, 4:58.39; 3, McKinnon, MM, 4:59.57; 4, Plagge, SP, 5:00.61; 5, Werwie, SP, 5:02.45.

200 freestyle relay — 1, Madison West (Casey-Hrenak, Fernandez, Feller, Jekel), 1:25.66; 2, Sun Prairie (Roggenbauer, Braatz, Brehmer, Wiegand), 1:26.00; 3, Middleton (Parkin, Lamers, Martin, Peterson), 1:26.53; 4, Verona/Mount Horeb (Hoppe, Best, S. Rozeboom, Updegrove), 1:28.55; 5, Middleton (Hinz, Sullivan, Ronneburg, Collier), 1:28.99.

100 backstroke — 1, Weiss, MW, :53.02; 2, Casey-Hrenak, MW, :54.46; 3, Brehmer, SP, :55.66; 4, Zillner, MI, :56.20; 5, Barber, MW, :56.62.

100 breaststroke — 1, Feller, MW, :59.45; 2, Wiegand, SP, :59.89; 3, Miller, MW, :59.90; 4, Bell, MM, 1:02.47; 5, Dong, MW, 1:02.53.

400 freestyle relay — 1, Madison West (Casey-Hrenak, Fernandez, Bensch, Jekel), 3:08.71; 2, Middleton (Kim, Zillner, Martin, Peterson), 2:11.93; 3, Madison West (Weygandt, Barber, Weiss, Dong), 3:19.95; 4, Middleton (Hinz, Gutzmer, Roeneburg, Roberts), 3:20.54; 5, Madison Memorial (Gonring, Drake, Gillman, Tucker-Jones), 3:20.75.

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Baseball, softball registration

Middleton's Baseball Softball Commission has online registration open for summer baseball and softball leagues for children that attend or live in the Middleton Cross Plains Area School District. Baseball is for boys age 7-18 and softball is for girls age 6-18.

Please visit the MBSC website at www.mbsciwi.com to register.

Good Hops is coming

The Middleton's Baseball Softball Commission will host its annual "Good Hops" event. The event features beer, wine and whiskey from local companies.

The event is April 6 from 5-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West. Tickets can be purchased from a MBSC board member or at the MBSC website: www.mbsciwi.com

The night will also include music, a silent auction, 50/50 raffles, food from local restaurants and community spirit. All proceeds go to help support the volunteer MBSC to run summer baseball and softball programs.

Casino Night

The Middleton Booster Club is hosting a Casino Night on Feb. 8 from 7 p.m.-midnight at the Holiday Inn West. All proceeds benefit Middleton athletics.

Tickets are \$50 online and \$55 at the door. Tickets can be prepurchased at middletonboosterclub.com.

There will be a raffle, a silent auction, bingo, blackjack and roulette. Casino attire is optional.

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2:10 in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals, Lockwood pinned Harrison Schreiber of Madison West in 3:29. Then in the championship match, Lockwood pinned Armon Myadze of Madison East in 1:14.

Adler received a pair of byes, then pinned Noah Meiller of Madison LaFollette in 2:06 in the semifinals. In the first place match, Adler won by injury default over Brady Schenk of Janesville Craig.

Quechol Ramirez received an opening round bye, then pinned Marco Olivera of Beloit Memorial in 5:27. In the semifinals, Quechol Ramirez edged Jack Desens, 9-8.

Then in the finals, Kyle Smith of Madison LaFollette pinned Quechol Ramirez in 1:07.

Hoffman received a pair of byes, then edged Davon Serrano of Janesville Craig, 5-4, in the semifinals. In the title match, Kaden Reetz of Madison Memorial won by major decision over Hoffman, 13-0.

Zanon also received a pair of byes, then pinned Salvador Acosta of Janesville Parker in 5:25. In the championship match, Mitchell Schumann

of Janesville Craig defeated Zanon, 11-3.

Grimm received two byes, then was pinned by Juan Armas of Janesville Craig in 3:06. Grimm then won by decision over Drexel Norman of Janesville Parker, 6-4. In the third place match, Grimm pinned Brody Weiler of Madison Memorial in 5:51.

• On deck: Middleton is at the Waunakee Regional Saturday at 10 a.m. The top performers advance to the Verona Sectional on Feb. 16.

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Team scores: Janesville Craig 262; Middleton 215; Madison Memorial 146; Janesville Parker 139; Beloit Memorial 132; Madison La Follette 122; Sun Prairie 110.5; Madison East 104; Verona 52; Madison West 37.

Championship matches
106: Tellez-Guiron, MM, pinned Ramirez, JP, 0:35. 113: Armas, JC, tfall Flores, ML, 22-5. 120: Pazdziora, ML, dec. Xiong, ME, 7-0. 126: MacLennan, JC, pinned Krueger, JP, 0:44. 132: Clay, ME, dec. Williams, JP, 10-7. 138: Smith, ML, pinned Quechol Ramirez, Mid, 1:07. 145: Romack, JC, pinned Koplun, BM, 1:28. 152: Reetz, MM, mdec. Hoffman, Mid, 13-0. 160: Meicher, Mid, pinned Getchell, JC, 1:27. 170: Lockwood, Mid, pinned Myadze, ME, 1:14. 182: Schumann, JC, mdec. Zanon, Mid, 11-3. 195: Sireci, BM, pinned Shannon, Sun, 4:34. 220: Adler, Mid, def. Schenk, JC, injury, 3:02. 285: Benton, JC, pinned McDonald, MM, 1:01.

Third-place matches

106: Neopomnyashchikh, ME, pinned Coulter, JC, 0:44. 113: Grimm, Mid, pinned Weiler, MM, 5:51. 120: Garcia, JC, tfall Neisius, Mid, 17-1. 126: Grandau, V, dec. Oberneder, BM, 17-11. 132: Bellomo, JC, dec. Lopez, BM, 4-0. 138: Wozniak, V, dec. Getchell, JC, 8-2. 145: Hess, SP, pinned Harris, MW, 4:46. 152: Serrano, JC, pinned Sutton, SP, 2:54. 160: Badillo, BM, pinned Porter, ME, 4:52. 170: Schreiber, MW, dec. Grim, V, 7-4. 182: Bonds, ML, dec. Acosta, JP, 4-3. 195: Heerey, JP, pinned Green, MM, 3:15. 220: Dakpa, MM, pinned Moore, SP, 5:15. 285: Caudle, BM, pinned White, JP, 3:57.

Fifth-place matches

106: Nevarez, Mid, pinned Fahey, ML, 1:22. 113: Norman, JP, pinned Tess, SP, 0:39. 120: Rivest, SP, pinned Walker, MM, 2:53. 126: Srem, Mid, mdec. Welch, SP, 15-3. 132: Lacey, ML, pinned Carranza, Mid, 1:42. 138: Desens, SP, tfall Lux, JP, 16-0. 145: Hoffman, Mid, pinned Newman, MM, 1:11. 160: Sanda, JP, pinned Prine, MM, 2:00. 170: Mullen, JC, pinned Garland, MM, 1:12. 182: Sun Prairie won forfeit. 195: Olmsted, Mid, pinned Solache, ME, 5:28. 220: Meiller, ML, dec. Paiz-Handrick, MW, 10-7. 285: Briggs, Mid, pinned Mai Sowe, Sun, 3:54. At Verona.

MIDDLETON RESULTS

106 — Luis Nevarez (16-12) placed 5th and scored 13.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Luis Nevarez (Middleton) 16-12 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Luis Nevarez (Middleton) 16-12 won by fall over Alex Yelk (Sun Prairie) 10-14 (Fall 0:54)
Semifinal - Ian Ramirez (Janesville Parker) 20-10 won by fall over Luis Nevarez (Middleton) 16-12 (Fall 5:25)
Cons. Round 2 - Joey Coulter (Janesville Craig) 17-16 won by decision over Luis Nevarez (Middleton) 16-12 (Dec 5-3)
5th Place Match - Luis Nevarez (Middleton) 16-12 won by fall over Sean Fahey (Madison LaFollette) 5-16 (Fall 1:22)

113 — Hunter Grimm (18-10) placed 3rd and scored 12.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Hunter Grimm (Middleton) 18-10 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Hunter Grimm (Middleton) 18-10 received a bye
Semifinal - Juan Armas (Janesville Craig) 23-12 won by fall over Hunter Grimm (Middleton) 18-10 (Fall 3:06)
Cons. Round 2 - Hunter Grimm (Middleton) 18-10 won by decision over Drexel Norman (Janesville Parker) 14-16 (Dec 6-4)
3rd Place Match - Hunter Grimm (Middleton) 18-10 won by fall over Brody Weiler (Madison Memorial) 18-17 (Fall 5:51)
120 — Lesley Neisius (13-16) placed 4th and scored 14.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Lesley Neisius (Middleton) 13-16 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Lesley Neisius (Middleton) 13-16 won by fall over Zolan Walker (Madison Memorial) 7-18 (Fall 1:10)
Semifinal - Edward Pazdziora (Madison LaFollette) 27-10 won by decision over Lesley Neisius (Middleton) 13-16 (Dec 7-3)
Cons. Round 2 - Lesley Neisius (Middleton) 13-16 won by decision over Ryan Rivest (Sun Prairie) 18-21 (Dec 6-1)
3rd Place Match - Julian Garcia (Janesville Craig) 8-5 won by tech fall over Lesley Neisius (Middleton) 13-16 (TF-1.5 4:00 (17-1))

126 — Calvin Srem (14-12) placed 5th and scored 8.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Calvin Srem (Middleton) 14-12 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Ben Grandau (Verona Area) 23-11 won by fall over Calvin Srem (Middleton) 14-12 (Fall 5:40)
Cons. Round 1 - Calvin Srem (Middleton) 14-12 won by major decision over Demetrius Clay (Madison East) 9-22 (MD 19-6)
Cons. Round 2 - Griffin Oberneder (Beloit Memorial) 17-5 won by fall over Calvin Srem (Middleton) 14-12 (Fall 4:42)
5th Place Match - Calvin Srem (Middleton) 14-12 won by major decision over Anthony Welch (Sun Prairie) 13-20 (MD 15-3)

132 — Hernan Carranza (4-14) placed 6th and scored 8.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Hernan Carranza (Middleton) 4-14 won by decision over Cayden Byington-Smith (Madison West) 2-9 (Dec 7-2)
Quarterfinal - Dakarai Clay (Madison East) 36-4 won by decision over Hernan Carranza (Middleton) 4-14 (Dec 8-1)
Cons. Round 1 - Hernan Carranza (Middleton) 4-14 won by fall over Richard Quintana (Sun Prairie) 17-19 (Fall 5:02)
Cons. Round 2 - Joey Bellomo (Janesville Craig) 14-6 won by fall over Hernan Carranza (Middleton) 4-14 (Fall 4:23)
5th Place Match - James Lacey (Madison LaFollette) 13-17 won by fall over Hernan Carranza (Middleton) 4-14 (Fall 1:42)

138 — Jesus Quechol Ramirez (16-9) placed 2nd and scored 20.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Jesus Quechol Ramirez (Middleton) 16-9 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Jesus Quechol Ramirez (Middleton) 16-9 won by fall over Marco Olivera (Beloit Memorial) 5-14 (Fall 5:27)
Semifinal - Jesus Quechol Ramirez (Middleton) 16-9 won by decision over Jack Desens (Sun Prairie) 21-17 (Dec 9-8)
1st Place Match - Kyle Smith (Madison LaFollette) 33-5 won by fall over Jesus Quechol Ramirez (Middleton) 16-9 (Fall 1:07)

145 — Gavin Hoffman (5-10) placed 5th and scored 7.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Gavin Hoffman (Middleton) 5-10 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Quinn Hess (Sun Prairie) 11-12 won by fall over Gavin Hoffman (Middleton) 5-10 (Fall 1:16)
Cons. Round 1 - Gavin Hoffman (Middleton) 5-10 received a bye
Cons. Round 2 - Joe Harris (Madison West) 17-15 won by fall over Gavin Hoffman (Middleton) 5-10 (Fall 0:30)
5th Place Match - Gavin Hoffman (Middleton) 5-10 won by fall over Calvin Newman (Madison Memorial) 0-8 (Fall 1:11)

152 — Joseph Hoffman (21-10) placed 2nd and scored 18.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Joseph Hoffman (Middleton) 21-10 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Joseph Hoffman (Middleton) 21-10 received a bye
Semifinal - Joseph Hoffman (Middleton) 21-10 won by decision over Davon Serrano (Janesville Craig) 15-10 (Dec 5-4)
1st Place Match - Kaden Reetz (Madison Memorial) 28-1 won by major decision over Joseph Hoffman (Middleton) 21-10 (MD 13-0)

160 — Kevin Meicher (24-0) placed 1st and scored 26.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Kevin Meicher (Middleton) 24-0 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Kevin Meicher (Middleton) 24-0 received a bye
Semifinal - Kevin Meicher (Middleton) 24-0 won by fall over Fernando Badillo (Beloit Memorial) 13-12 (Fall 1:32)
1st Place Match - Kevin Meicher (Middleton) 24-0 won by fall over Marshall Getchell (Janesville Craig) 33-8 (Fall 1:27)

170 — Remington Lockwood (19-7) placed 1st and scored 28.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Remington Lockwood (Middleton) 19-7 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Remington Lockwood (Middleton) 19-7 won by fall over Harrison Schreiber (Madison West) 25-8 (Fall 3:29)
1st Place Match - Remington Lockwood (Middleton) 19-7 won by fall over Armon Myadze (Madison East) 30-7 (Fall 1:14)

182 — Elliot Zanon (17-11) placed 2nd and scored 20.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Elliot Zanon (Middleton) 17-11 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Elliot Zanon (Middleton) 17-11 received a bye
Semifinal - Elliot Zanon (Middleton) 17-11 won by fall over Salvador Acosta (Janesville Parker) 18-9 (Fall 5:25)
1st Place Match - Mitchell Schumann (Janesville Craig) 28-9 won by major decision over Elliot Zanon (Middleton) 17-11 (MD 11-3)

195 — Cole Olmsted (10-15) placed 5th and scored 8.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Cole Olmsted (Middleton) 10-15 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Brendan Shannon (Sun Prairie) 29-11 won by major decision over Cole Olmsted (Middleton) 10-15 (MD 13-2)
Cons. Round 1 - Cole Olmsted (Middleton) 10-15 won by decision over Braden Hopkins (Janesville Craig) 6-9 (Dec 11-9)
Cons. Round 2 - Bryce Heerey (Janesville Parker) 9-9 won by fall over Cole Olmsted (Middleton) 10-15 (Fall 2:55)
5th Place Match - Cole Olmsted (Middleton) 10-15 won by fall over Xavier Solache (Madison East) 7-11 (Fall 5:28)

220 — Gavin Adler (24-6) placed 1st and scored 26.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Gavin Adler (Middleton) 24-6 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Gavin Adler (Middleton) 24-6 received a bye
Semifinal - Gavin Adler (Middleton) 24-6 won by fall over Noah Meiller (Madison LaFollette) 14-27 (Fall 2:06)
1st Place Match - Gavin Adler (Middleton) 24-6 won by injury default over Brady Schenk (Janesville Craig) 26-12 (Inj. 3:02)

285 — Jack Briggs (4-4) placed 5th and scored 7.0 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Jack Briggs (Middleton) 4-4 received a bye
Quarterfinal - Patrick McDonald (Madison Memorial) 23-9 won by fall over Jack Briggs (Middleton) 4-4 (Fall 1:07)
Cons. Round 1 - Jack Briggs (Middleton) 4-4 received a bye
Cons. Round 2 - Ryan Caudle (Beloit Memorial) 19-9 won by fall over Jack Briggs (Middleton) 4-4 (Fall 2:44)
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Jack Baltes and Middleton's hockey team received the No. 5 seed in their sectional.

Hockey Cards seeded 5th

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's hockey team received the No. 5 seed in its sectional.

The Cardinals begin the postseason on Feb. 15 when they travel to fourth-seeded Madison Edgewood at Labohn at 6 p.m.

If Middleton wins there, it would likely travel to top-seeded Verona on Feb. 19 in a sectional semifinal. The sectional finals are Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. at Hartmeyer.

The state tournament runs from Feb. 28 to March 2.

In Middleton's only game last week, it dropped a 2-1

overtime decision to Reedsburg/Wisconsin Dells/Mauston.

Middleton trailed, 1-0, midway through the first period when Ayden Henderson scored an even strength goal on an assist from Bergenthal.

But that was all of the offense the Cardinals could muster. And Reedsburg/Dells/Mauston won it when Kip Cunningham scored a power play goal four minutes into overtime.

Middleton held a 35-27 edge in shots on goal, but the Cardinals went 0-for-3 on the power play. Reedsburg/Dells/Mauston went 1-for-5 on the power play.

Cardinals goalie Noah Hogan had 25 saves and a .926 save percentage.

• **On deck:** Middleton hosted Sauk Prairie Tuesday,

is at Janesville Friday at 4 p.m. and at Waupun Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

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The Board of Supervisors of the Town of Cross Plains will hold their regular monthly meeting on February 11, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 3734 County Road P, Cross Plains.

AGENDA:

- 1) Approval of the Minutes of the January 14 Town Board Meeting
- 2) Review of Financial Report and Action on Payment of Bills
- 3) Chair / Clerk Announcements
- 4) Public Participation for three minutes on any item
- 5) Report from Deputy Brooke Gagner on 2018 activities.
- 6) Update from Chris Klopp on Inter-municipal Energy Planning Committee regarding ATC
- 7) Action on Larry Theimann rezone to shift the property lines between adjacent properties at 3700 Old Military Rd.
- 8) Action on purchasing new Town computers.
- 9) Action on obtaining proposals for replacement Town patrol truck.

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The work includes the construction of a left-turn bay on Pleasant View Road, storm sewer, concrete median, 84-stall asphalt parking lot, bioretention basin, erosion control, traffic control, restoration, and other miscellaneous items.

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There will be no pre-bid conference for this project.

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EXTENSION OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
FOR DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
STATEMENT FOR PROPOSED CARDINAL-
HICKORY CREEK TRANSMISSION LINE**

A notice of availability, public meetings, and Section 106 notification was published in the Federal Register by the Rural Utilities Service (RUS) on December 7, 2018 (83 FR 63149) for the Cardinal-Hickory Creek 345-kV Transmission Line Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Meetings were scheduled for January 2019 and the public review period was to conclude on February 5, 2019. This notice announces an extension of the public comment period to April 1, 2019 due to the partial Federal government shutdown. Previously scheduled Draft EIS public comment meetings in January 2019 were also cancelled due to the partial Federal government shutdown and will be rescheduled, once RUS receives full funding for FY 2019.

RUS has prepared the Draft EIS to evaluate potential environmental impacts of construction and operation of the proposed C-HC Project, which would extend approximately 125 miles, connecting Dane County, Wisconsin, and Dubuque County, Iowa.

RUS released the Draft EIS on December 7, 2018 to obtain feedback from the public, as part of the federal environmental review process required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA). The information collected during the Draft EIS public review period will be used to prepare the Final EIS.

RUS will reschedule the Draft EIS public comment meetings for later in 2019 and issue another Federal Notice.

Public comments are still being collected for the C-HC Project Draft EIS via the following options:

1. Email written comments to: comments@Cardinal-HickoryCreekEIS.us
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The City of Middleton will receive Bids in electronic format only, through QuestCDN.com, for Bristol Street and North Avenue Reconstruction until 10:00 AM on February 21, 2019, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes the construction of: Reconstruction of Bristol Street from north of University Avenue to north of Maywood Avenue and reconstruction of North Avenue from Bristol Street to Mayflower Drive including approximately:

Quantity	Description
5,316 CY	Unclassified Excavation
3,600 LF	Water Main
390 LF	Sanitary Sewer
3,570 SF	Sidewalk Removal and Replacement
7,410 TONS	Dense Graded Aggregate Base Course
3,211 TONS	HMA Pavement
1,413 LF	Concrete Curb and Gutter
	Pavement Markings
	Restoration of the Work Area
	Other Miscellaneous Items in Conformance with the Contract Documents

The Contract Documents may be viewed and downloaded by registering with QuestCDN online (www.Questcdn.com) or calling (952) 233-1632. This contract is Quest Project No. 6104452. Interested parties may view the contract documents at no cost on the QuestCDN website prior to deciding to become a plan holder. To be considered a plan holder for bids, a contractor must register on QuestCDN.com and purchase the contract documents, in digital form by downloading, at a non-refundable cost of \$25. Registering as a plan holder is recommended for all prime contractors and subcontractors because plan holders will receive addendums and other contract document updates via QuestCDN.

There will be no pre-bid conference for this project.

No Bid will be received unless accompanied by a surety in a form acceptable to the City equal to at least 5 percent of the maximum Bid, payable to the OWNER. See Instructions to Bidders on City website for details.

The City of Middleton reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any Bid which it deems advantageous. All Bids shall remain subject to acceptance for 85 days after the time set for receiving Bids (consisting of up to: 60 days for issuance of Notice of Award; 15 days for Contractor to return signed agreements, bonds and insurance; and 10 days for City execution of agreement).

Contract award shall be made based on the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder.

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Lorie J. Burns, City Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**PROPOSED CITY OF MIDDLETON
ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT TO REQUIRE
SIGN POSTINGS FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS ON
REZONING, CONDITIONAL USE, AND
VARIANCE APPLICATIONS AND TO PROVIDE
ZONING PROTEST PROCEDURE**

To Whom It May Concern:

At a meeting of the Plan Commission to be held on **Tuesday, February 26, 2019, at 7:05 p.m.**, at Middleton City Hall, 7426 Hubbard Ave., Middleton, the following matter will be heard:

A proposal by the Plan Commission to amend Section 10.112(6) of the City's Zoning Ordinance to use the following language:

"(6) At least ten (10) days prior written notice shall be given by ordinary mail to owners of record of all lots or parcels within area of land immediately adjacent extending 100 feet therefrom, or directly opposite thereto extending 100 feet from the street frontage of such opposite land. If, prior to or at the public hearing, a petition signed by owners of 20 percent or more of the area of land immediately adjacent extending 100 feet therefrom, or owners of 20 percent or more of the area of land directly opposite thereto extending 100 feet from the street frontage of such opposite land file a petition with the Plan Commission or Zoning Administrator objecting to the petition, in the event the Plan Commission recommends approval of the petition, a second public hearing shall be held before the Common Council prior to taking action on the petition."

A proposal by the Plan Commission to amend Section 10.112(7) of the City's Zoning Ordinance to use the following language:

"(7) At least twenty-one (21) days prior to the date of the public hearing, the applicant shall cause a sign to be posted upon the property subject to the petition giving notice of the date, time and location of the public hearing, the name and phone number of the applicant, the address of the property and a brief statement of the nature of the petition. Such signage shall be obtained from and in a form and size prescribed by the Director of Planning and Zoning and shall be removed no later than seven (7) days after the hearing. The sign shall be securely posted:

- (a) upon the subject property and may not be in the public right of way;
- (b) facing the primary street frontage in a manner that is easily visible to the public from the sidewalk or street and not more than five (5) feet behind the property line nor more than 6 feet above the ground;
- (c) upon an independent stake or stand provided by the City or, if the primary structure on the property facing the primary street frontage is within five (5) feet of the property line, upon the outside of the building or in a window or glass door; and
- (d) in a manner that does not obstruct the view of any traffic, entrances or exits to the property and outside the vision triangle under Section 10.140."

A proposal by the Plan Commission to amend Section 10.115(2)(e) of the City's Zoning Ordinance to use the following language:

"(e) At least ten (10) days prior written notice shall be given by ordinary mail to owners of record of all lots or parcels within the protest petition area under Wis. Stat. s. 62.23(7), and to other parties of interest area of land immediately adjacent extending 100 feet therefrom, or directly opposite thereto extending 100 feet from the street frontage of such opposite land."

A proposal by the Plan Commission to amend Section 10.115(2)(f) of the City's Zoning Ordinance to use the following language:

(f) At least ten (10) days prior written notice shall be given by ordinary mail to owners of record of all lots or parcels within the area of land immediately adjacent extending 100 feet therefrom, and to other parties of interest. At least twenty-one (21) days prior to the date of the public hearing, the applicant shall cause a sign to be posted upon the property subject to the application in the form and manner of the signage described in Section 10.112(7).

A proposal by the Plan Commission to amend Section 10.115(2)(i) of the City's Zoning Ordinance to use the following language:

(i) A decision of the Plan Commission in granting or denying a Conditional Use may be appealed to the Common Council. Applications for such appeals shall be signed by the applicant or by persons who would have protest petition rights under Wis. Stat. s. 62.23(7), were the matter one of rezoning owning property within the area of land immediately adjacent extending 100 feet therefrom, or directly opposite thereto extending 100 feet from the street frontage of such opposite land, or by any Alderperson of the City. Such application for appeal shall be filed within ten (10) days of the date of the Plan Commission action. Upon such a filing, the entire Plan Commission file shall be submitted by Commission staff to the City Clerk for transmittal to the Common Council and all Plan Commission minutes on the matter shall be reproduced and sent to members of the Common Council. The Common Council may deal with the matter with or without a public hearing, at its discretion. The Common Council may either affirm, reverse or modify the action of the Plan Commission. In making its determination, the Common Council shall be guided and controlled by (1) of this section.

A proposal by the Plan Commission to amend Section 10.120(1) of the City's Zoning Ordinance to use the following language:

"(1) Initiating a Request for a Variance. Applications for variances in zoning regulations may be filed by any party having a property interest in the property in question, along with payment of the applicable fee as set forth in the Fee Schedule under Section 3.12. The Zoning Administrator shall transmit the application to the Board. At least twenty-one (21) days prior to the date of the public hearing held in accordance with sub (2), the applicant shall cause a sign to be posted upon the property subject to the application in the form and manner of the signage described in Section 10.112(7).

More information about this request is available at City Hall during normal business hours, 7:45 am to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Ph. 821-8370 E-mail: aattoun@cityofmiddleton.us.

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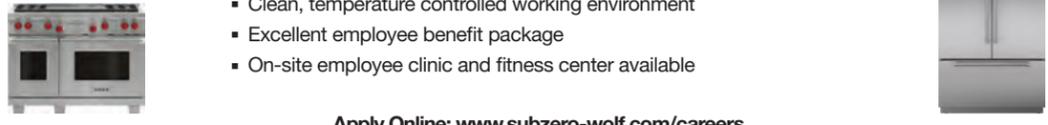
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BINGO Thursday, February 7th, 1:00 Chocolate Bingo with Tammy. Lots of Chocolate Prizes Tuesday, February 26th, at 1:00 p.m.

Bridge Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

Cards, Open — bring your own group Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

Cribbage Monday and Wednesday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

Euchre Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m.

Mah Jongg Tuesday afternoons at 12:30 p.m. This group does not play the last Tuesday of the month.

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Middleton Jazz Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. — 11:00 a.m.

Piano Entertainment Mondays 11:15 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.

Pinochle Mondays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

Rummikub Fridays at 9:00 a.m.

Scrabble Mondays at 9:00 a.m.

Sing-Along Tuesday, February 5th and February 19th, at 10:00 a.m.

Stitchers Tuesday afternoons, 1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Wii Sports Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

Wood Carving Drop-In Tuesday mornings, 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.

Social Seniors

Social Seniors is a group that gets together to partake in activities throughout the community. No need for reservations or to sign-up in advance.

** **Wednesday, February 6th, at 9:15 a.m.** Meet for breakfast and planning at IHOP, 2229 Deming Way, Middleton.

** **Thursday, February 21st, at 1:00 p.m.** Social Seniors will be attending the Mary Todd Lincoln presentation by Jessica Michna at the Middleton Senior Center.

** **Tuesday, February 26th, at 11:00 a.m.** Lunch at Midtown Pub, 2405 Allen Blvd.

Paper Crafting with Judy

Join us on **Friday, February 15th, at 1:00 p.m.** for a fun afternoon of card-making and paper crafting. Let your creative side shine through with the use of embellishments and pretty papers. All supplies are included. Cost is \$11.00 payable to the Middleton Senior Center. Call 831-2373 to make your reservation today.

Spanish

We offer several different classes and levels of Spanish, including; introduction, ready and phonetics, culture, comprehensive and conversational. They meet on **Tuesday and Wednesday mornings** and a new, four – week session begins each month. A new introduction Spanish class for beginners is on Mondays at 12:00 p.m. The cost is \$10.00 per class/per month. Contact Laura, at 831-2373 for more information.

Coffee & The Economy

Shannon Riley, of Edward Jones Investments, hosts this program on Tuesday, February 12th, at 9:00 a.m. Shannon will give a market update. e-Reader Appointments Learn to download free eBooks from the library to your device through the Digital Library. Mary Driscoll, from Dane County Library Service will be at the Senior Center on Friday, February 8th. To schedule an appointment call 831-2373.

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Appointments are required. We are unable to assist those who are self-employed with business income that does not meet the requirements for reporting on federal Sch. C-EZ, have rental income that involves depreciation, or are married and file separately. We also reserve the right to defer tax returns that are too complex or time consuming.

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