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Chartwell Wisconsin to Expand in Middleton, Expected to Add 100 Jobs

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Middleton based pharmacy and home health service provider Chartwell introduced a concept plan at the city's plan commission that would renovate and expand the vacant Globe University building on Deming Way and create 100 new jobs. The plan commission approved the concept plan which includes a request for TIF assistance for \$830,000.

President of Chartwell Wisconsin Don Powell gave a presentation to the plan commission on the proposed move and expansion.

He explained that Chartwell is a licensed pharmacy that provides home-care management services. Chartwell compounds medications and delivers them to patients at home instead of like traditional pharmacy.

At its current location at 2241 Pinehurst Dr. there are two cleanrooms for compounding medications including chemotherapy drugs. Chartwell also provides education and

training for patients at home.

"We have a need for additional space, we are absolutely out of space at our 2241 Pinehurst Dr. space and our cleanrooms are 25 years old," Powell said.

By the end of 2019 Chartwell will add a health agency to its operations which will provide skilled nursing services, respiratory therapy, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy and home health aide. It will also provide home medical equipment and certain items specific to oncology patients in need of mastectomy, Powell said.

The new location would have more cleanrooms, offices, a warehouse, patient retail center and a six-bay infusion center.

"Patients who may have difficulty receiving their care at home do not necessarily need to go into the ER or to a hospital or other kind of controlled environment they can come into our infusion center and receive infusions," Powell said.

Chartwell is also looking into implementing tele-health and

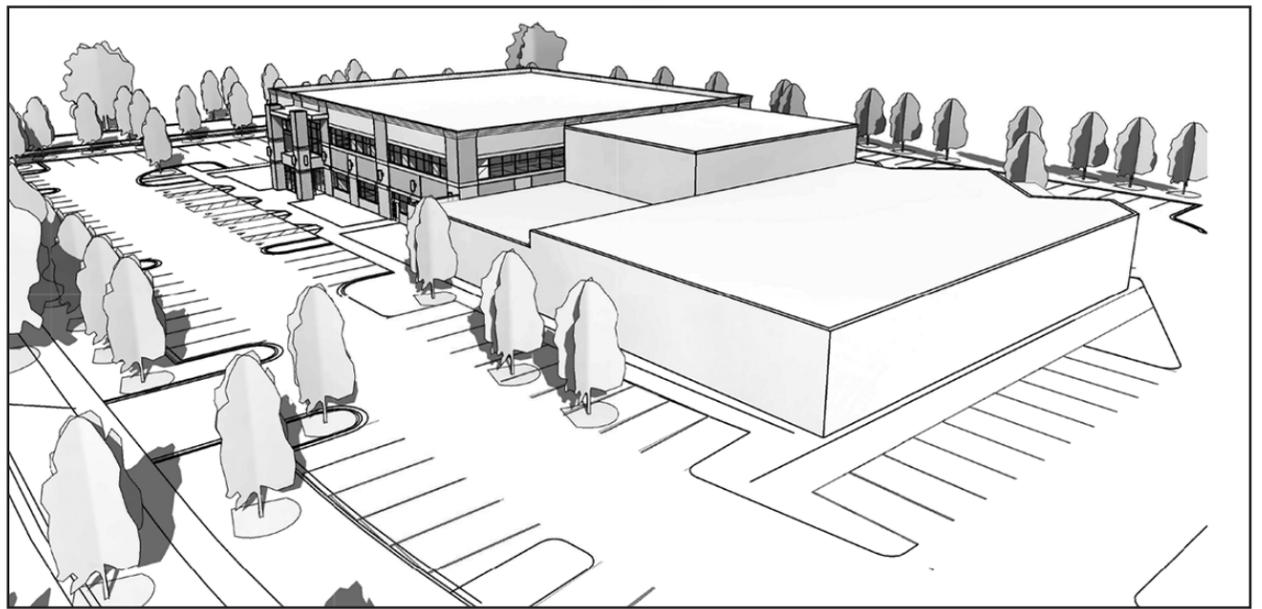


Image Submitted

Chartwell Wisconsin has outgrown its space and plans to expand its Middleton operations to the old Globe University on Deming Way. The company will remodel the new building adding 17,000 square feet of space.

tele-visits, Powell added.

Plan commission member Kurt Paulsen asked how many employees the company currently has. Powell said they currently have 85 but will have 185 with the additional services.

Developer of the project Jeff Kraemer of Kraemer Development said the former Globe University building at 1345 Deming Way easily allows for expansion. The 31,000 square foot building would be ex-

panded by about 17,000 square feet, he said.

The project would be split into two phases, the first which renovates the existing building and the second phase for the addition.

Concept approval for the project and passed unanimously.

Director of community development Abby Attoun reviewed the request for \$830,000

See Chartwell, page 4

School Board Reviews High School Plans

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—The Middleton-Cross Plains Area School Board reviewed the guiding principles and initial plans for the upcoming high school renovations and expansion. The plans are being developed by architects who've interviewed nearly 80 staff members for input.

MHS Principal Steve Plank

and Clark Street Community Principal Jill Gurtner reviewed the five guiding principles with the board. The principles include: personalized; relevant and conceptualized; socially embedded; anywhere/anytime learning; learner empowerment; and competency based.

"The work and the idea and the philosophy has not shifted since we first started talking about this a couple years ago," Plank said. The shift involves instruction, pedagogy, leader-

See School, page 4

Mailbox Damage Dominates Town Board Discussion

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—The town of Middleton is taking heat from homeowners with expensive mailboxes over its policy of paying a maximum of \$50 to replace mailboxes damaged by snow plows.

So far this year, the town has paid eight claims and has about 18 under consideration, Town Administrator Greg DiMiceli said at Monday's town board meeting.

The problem some residents have pointed out, is that the covenants of their home owner's associations require mailboxes be made out of materials costing more than \$50.

Glenn Allen, of English Daisy Ct., told the town board supervisors that he wants his plow-damaged \$250 mailbox replaced as driver negligence should be an exception to the dollar limits of the policy.

"Driver error shouldn't be covered by the policy. It (the mailbox) should be replaced due to negligence," he said.

A town plow truck driver backed into his mailbox damaging the post, said Allen, and shouldn't be considered different than any other driver mishap than damages private property.

Board Supervisor Richard Oberle offered that mailboxes are installed in the town's right of way, "which is how we're getting away," with a limited-dollar policy.

The town's attorney has been consulted on the situation and said the town's existing policy is reasonable, said Town Chair Cynthia Richson.

While the town has balked at covering the cost of expensive mailboxes it has been "lenient"

and getting homeowners the benefit of the doubt in paying off claims at \$50, DiMiceli said.

"We take pictures and in most cases there's not a scratch on them, but they're busted," he said, indicating a mailbox was damaged not by being hit by a plow but by snow pushed against them.

The Wisconsin Towns Association advises towns not to pay for mailboxes damaged from snow being pushed against them, Richson said. If a property owner shows proof that their mailbox was damaged by negligence of the snow plow operator, then pay about \$75 in compensation.

The town's policy is consistent with other surrounding communities, DiMiceli said. He noted that the city of Middleton pays \$80 and this year has experienced more mailbox complaints than usual.

Many mailboxes are supported by a wooden 4-by-4-inch post encased in a plastic sleeve and when temperatures drop the sleeve becomes brittle and prone to damage when snow is pushed against them, said DiMiceli.

"We shouldn't be on the hook for paying for fancy mailboxes," he said.

A homeowner in the Spruce Hollow subdivision said hers and about 14 other mailboxes have been "demolished" this winter. Some will cost \$300 to replace, due to materials specified in the homeowner association covenants.

Some homeowners said they understand that mailboxes and posts will be damaged due to the nature of snow removal, however, they don't look forward to replacing them on a



Kevin Murphy-Times Tribune

Homeowners along Cardinal Point Trl. in the Town of Middleton have had to patch up their snow damaged mailboxes this winter to keep their mail coming.

near-annual basis.

A quick windshield survey of the street on Tuesday morning found many homeowners had recently taped up their damaged mailbox posts in order to keep them upright and their mail delivery continued.

The town board, with supervisors Thomas Stemrich and Paul Connell absent, weren't eager to amend the mailbox policy, taking no action on it.

The town crew has been asked not to plow too close to mailboxes but that has generated some calls to town hall from residents who aren't able to get to their mailboxes easily, DiMiceli said.

The town board approved hiring Megan Hughes as deputy treasurer. Her employment begins April 4.

A week after the Tourism Commission set the dates for Sunflower Days 2019, it moved up the dates Monday to July 26 to August 4. Richson explained the commission wanted to track the dates the Friends of Pope Farm Conservancy have used for the 10-day event and hopefully timing the dates to when the flowers are expected to bloom.

The town board named Curt Caslavka and Jim Bolitho as "Friends of the Town" for 2019. The annual honor wasn't bestowed last year but board supervisors said the "tremendous amount of hours volunteering," at Pope Farm Conservancy made Caslavka and Bolitho worthy recipients of the award this year.



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LOCAL

Looking for American Pluralism Through Music

By Matt Geiger

Times-Tribune

MADISON—Birds trill. Wolves howl. People sing.

They do it, as Jim Leary puts it with simultaneous humor and profundity, to say: "I'm here. Somebody is here!"

This existential cry has been ringing out all over the world for thousands of years. It thrums over the mountain of Tibet, where monks throat-sing; it pulsates in the late-night clubs of Germany; rejoices in tiny chapels across North America.

In the Swiss Alps, the cry took shape in the form of yodeling, and the voices of solitary farmers resounding off of the vast peaks and valleys of the epic, prehistoric mountain landscape. When those people immigrated to Wisconsin, to a little town called New Glarus and the surrounding area, they brought with them their farming lifestyle, their cheesemaking wisdom, and those vacillating, unique musical yelps that defined them and told the world they were there. While much of that world has vanished today, the songs of those immigrants, which came in a uniquely American hodge-podge of languages, remain with us, in large part because of a record label that preserved their music for future generations.

While Helvetia Records told the stories of those mountain people who settled in the American Midwest, Leary, UW-Madison Emeritus Professor of Folklore and Scandinavian studies, and others are now earning praise for telling the story of Helvetia Records. Leary was even nominated for his second Grammy award in the "Best Album Notes" category this year. In 2015 Leary was nominated for his work on "Folksongs of another America: Field Recordings of the Upper Midwest, 1937-1946."

"Alpine Dreaming: The Helvetia Records Story, 1920-1924" was released in 2018 and it includes a collaboration be-

tween the Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern cultures and Mills Music Library. Also involved were two graduate students from the university's German Nordic Slavic Department, Joel Kaipainen and Matthew Greene, who helped translate the Swiss and Austrian dialects into English.

Leary called both of his Grammy nominations "tributes to our little known indigenous and immigrant musical ancestors—in this case Swiss yodelers and accordionists."

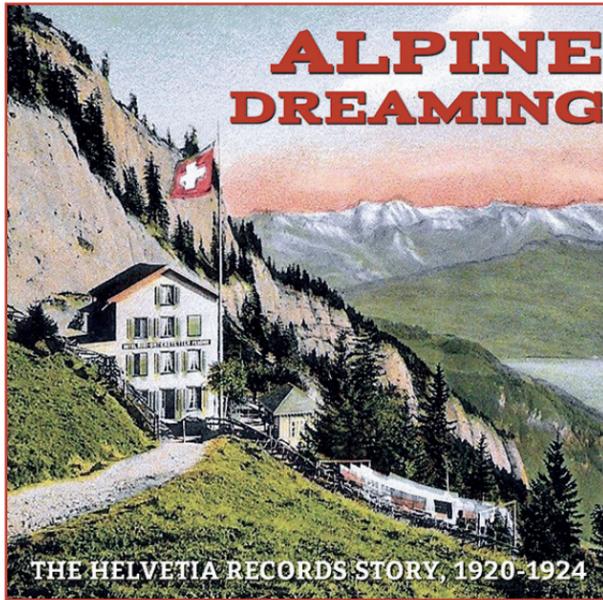
While Leary is an accomplished academic, these projects are distinctly personal for him. Leary grew up in Rice Lake, where as a child he crossed paths with a man named Otto Rindlisbacher. Rindlisbacher was an interesting character by even the most lofty standard. He was a prodigy on the fiddle and accordion who made cheese, worked as a logger, and toiled in a sawmill. He also ran Rice Lake's prohibition-era Buckhorn Café, a place that Leary remembers being positively drenched in culture and narrative threads.

"In some ways this began long ago, when I was growing up in Rice Lake," Leary recalls.

"[Rindlisbacher] ran this tavern, the Buckhorn, and he was a taxidermist who stuffed real animals but also ones he made; like the dingbat, which was an owl with antlers that would fly over the town and terrify people, and a fur herring, and a shovel-tailed snow snake," he continues. "And he had all these musical instruments. All sorts of other things, too, like Al Capone's bulletproof windshield."

Rindlisbacher was a deer hunter and a member of the one-shot club as well. And most importantly to "Alpine Dreaming," he was an important force in the emergence of Helvetia Records.

He had a stroke and died before Leary grew up and became a scholar, but the recent re-release of a batch of old re-



UW-Madison professor emeritus and folklorist Jim Leary was nominated for a Grammy award for "Best Album Notes," which appeared in "Alpine Dreaming: The Helvetia Records Story 1920-1924," pictured above. Leary will kick off the Scholar'd for Life series at the Middleton Library on March 21.

cordings, and the need to tell the story of the people who recorded them, meant Leary was the person to call in.

"They said, let's do a re-issue," Leary says. "The fact that they were interested kind of put me into high gear."

"Yeah, I go down the rabbit hole," he adds with a chuckle.

Leary's task was to find images and background information and write the first part of the booklet, "which is about the context and what the songs are about." It wasn't all easy. The recordings came in a dazzling, often confounding, amalgamation of dialects and languages. There was broken English, standard German, Swiss/German, and even Austrian. All on recordings that crackled and popped with a century of age.

But as the records' audio was restored, so was the story of Helvetia Records and the people whose songs were captured in its recordings.

Leary had all this as background when he began a two-year hunt, in earnest, for material to publish in conjunction with a re-release of Helvetia Records' music and story last year. Leary was like Sherlock Holmes, but instead of dusting for fingerprints or looking at the angle of wear on someone's cane, he was busy hunting for "interesting clusters of cheese factories," scouring old newspaper clippings, reading reviews and accounts from as far away as New Jersey, and hunting for other clues that would lead him to Swiss music of the time.

The liner notes to "Alpine Dreaming" tell a story both romantic and factual. A historical account that treads close to poetry in several places.

"Displaced peoples dream, and their dreams are made of regret and resolve, of homeland hearths abandoned and lamps lit about golden doors, of what was left and what looms," it begins.

"In the limited space you have, you hope to show that humanity," explains Leary. "It's tricky, but also not hard to do once you pull together all the snippets and get into it."

In telling the story, Leary takes readers from the bucolic alps to the recording studio.

"These are Swiss/German people, and so yodeling is pretty strong," he explains. "In the spring, when the snow would melt, they would bring the cows up to good pasture, then back down again in the fall. And when they were up

there, the reverberation of those distances was used for music. There were songs about mountains and mountain streams and milkmaids and things." Even the cows were part of those alpine choirs, wearing big, melodic bells around their necks and belting into the abyss.

Forays into existentialism aside, Leary's research also has a blue-collar element, drawing from the farmers and cheesemakers at the center of the story.

"It's like writing about cooking or driving a bulldozer, or whatever; it's a physical activity with motion, and you try to capture that," he says.

Leary postulates that perhaps his lack of musical experience is one of his greatest strengths in this case: "I don't play music, and I don't read music, so I guess I'm able to come at it as an interested person." It allows him to learn alongside the reader, as he comes to better understand the sounds and songs.

And it allows him to let the musicians tell their own story.

"Musicians who perhaps have never written a sentence in their life can be very eloquent when they talk about their music," Leary says. "It's amazing some of the things you find when you go through the interviews and reviews in those old newspapers." In his research, Leary found honest, original appraisals of the sounds these players made with their instruments. A "punctual" trumpet that was "loud but not too blatty," being a prime example.

Leary, who now has two Grammy nominee medals on his shelf, says the accolades should be a source of pride, not just for him but for everyone who calls the upper Midwest home. It is a celebration of all those who sing out and say, "I'm here!" in any number of languages.

"It gives me great pride, personally. But it also shows an appreciation for the upper Midwest and the immigrants who were singing there, and not primarily in English," he says. "It shows an appreciation for that American Pluralism."

"Alpine Dreaming" is available for purchase on Amazon.com as well as Archeophone Records.

Duff to Speak for Conservancy Day

MIDDLETON—The Friends of Pheasant Branch Conservancy will host a Conservancy Day Program titled "Remembering Rachel" from 6:30-7:30 p.m., on March 21. The group will meet at Room 510, Kromrey Middle School, 7009 Donna Dr.

In 1958, Bette Duff had a memorable summer job between her junior and senior year in college. She assisted Rachel Carson who was gathering information for her upcoming book about the dangers of pesticides. After graduation, Duff kept in touch with Rachel and worked briefly for her again in 1960.

Duff finds that Carson's life and work often provide encouragement for those today who face discouraging challenges as they seek to protect the environment. She recalls the way they did library research in the days before the Internet and Xerox machines. She describes the quiet yet determined manner with which Rachel Carson faced both personal and professional challenges. Duff's observations have been quoted in Paul Brooks' biography of Rachel Carson, "The House of Life" (1972) and in Linda Lear's biography, "Rachel Carson, Witness for Nature" (1977).

Duff worked as a biologist doing research and instructing in the labs at both Case Western Reserve and Yale. She moved to Madison in 1975 with her husband and two sons. Duff got her master's degree in English literature at the University of Wisconsin. Then, at age 53, she went to McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

She served as Associate Pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church here in Madison for 10 years until her retirement.

RSVPs are appreciated to conservancyday@pheasantbranch.org.

Leary to Kick off Scholar'd for Life

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Public Library has announced Jim Leary will present the first lecture of 2019 in its popular "Scholar'd for Life" series. On March 21, at 7 p.m. professor emeritus and renowned folklorist Leary will present a multi-media lecture on the vibrant yet largely neglected folk/ethnic/roots music of diverse peoples in Wisconsin and the Upper Midwest entitled "Dreaming About Folksongs from Another America." The lecture will include sounds and images from his recent Grammy-nominated productions: "Folksongs of Another America: Field Recordings from the Upper Midwest" (2015) and "Alpine Dreaming: The Helvetia Records Story, 1920-1924" (2018).

Leary is a public folklorist who was born and raised in Rice Lake in northwestern Wisconsin. He earned a Ph.D. in Folklore and American Studies from Indiana University in 1977. Since the early 1970s, his research has focused on the traditional songs, stories, customary practices, and handwork of indigenous and immigrant peoples and their mostly rural and working-class descendants in America's Upper Midwest, resulting in numerous museum exhibits, folklife festivals, public radio programs, documentary sound recordings, films, essays, and books. He is a faculty member in the Department of Comparative Literature and Folklore Studies and in the Department of Scandinavian Studies.

According to Jim Ramsey, Head of Adult Services at the Middleton Public Library, the Scholar'd for Life series is a collaboration between the library and the UW-Madison Speakers Bureau. Now in its fourth year, the series takes the "Wisconsin Idea" as its starting point with an aim to promote lifelong learning, intellectual curiosity, and engagement between academics and the community as a whole. More information, including recordings of past lectures, can be found at www.midlib.org/sfl. Copies of Leary's latest book, "Folksongs of Another America," will be available for purchase at the lecture courtesy of Mystery to Me bookstore and the evening will conclude with a book signing.

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LOCAL

Wisconsin Connections Academy Expands into Middleton, Madison

By Michelle Phillips

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—The Wisconsin Connections Academy (WCA), one of the first tuition free, online schools in the state, will be expanding into the Middleton and Madison school districts and is currently open enrolling students in the school.

WCA principal Michelle Mueller said that in addition to moving into new districts, the Appleton based program is also offering 4K classes. The K-8 classes began in 2002, and high school was added nine years ago.

“When it began it was something new, and Appleton is a very progressive district in a lot of ways,” Mueller said. “Appleton added 4K to their schools three years ago, and we wanted to align with what our district was doing, and we can now offer this option,” she said of the online program.

Mueller said that some students do better with an online school. “We recognize that everybody learns differently. The program is project based and a different model of instruction.”

The school posts assignments

online so students can go at their own pace, and they log in for live instruction with teachers. “It’s self-learning with teacher support,” Mueller said and included that students can use headphones or a chat window to communicate during class.

“We try to accommodate the best way they learn,” Mueller added.

Mueller said the group also has several field trips and events each year at which the students and teachers can interact in person. These include a trip to an amusement park, a graduation ceremony and a big celebration on the first day of school, which features book distribution, picture day and a chance to meet other students and teachers.

Teachers also come in early and stay late to interact with students before and after class. Mueller said, just like a bricks and mortar school, the students build relationships with teachers and one another.

She said the school also offers a variety of clubs and organizations, including National Honor Society and music. “The chess club is a big and popular club at the school,” Mueller stated.

Much like other schools, each of the teachers are also home room teachers and the school holds conferences for parents and students every three weeks. Students must also take tests three times a year, and Mueller said teachers will travel to the students to administer the tests.

The spots fill up fast, and Mueller encourages parents to open enroll their kids before the April 30 deadline. “If parents are even considering it, I encourage them to apply to hold a spot, then make the decision. Do your research, and apply even if you are not 100% sure,” Mueller said.

“We know we aren’t for everybody, but we offer another option with the same academic standard of any school,” Mueller concluded.

For those interested in learning more about WCA, an informational session will be held in Middleton. The meeting will be held March 18 at 11 a.m. at the Staybridge Suites Middleton/Madison West, 7790 Elmwood Ave.

For more information visit connectionsacademy.com

Middleton PD Recognizes Staff for Response in Active Shooter Incident



Photos Submitted



Top: On Feb. 27, Police Chief Chuck Foulke (center) presented Valor Awards to L-R, Officer Rich O’Connor, Sergeant Darren Zimmerman, Officer Tyler Loether and Captain Troy Hellenbrand; Above: Foulke gave out Exceptional Performance Awards as well. Pictured, L-R: Mark Walther, Tom Wilson, Dani Kimball, Dave Haselow, Wendy McKnight, Chuck Foulke, Julie Carbon, Patty Faust and Steve Britt.

Wartburg College Castle Singers and Kammerstreicher to Perform

MIDDLETON—The Wartburg College Castle Singers and Kammerstreicher will perform March 7, at St. Luke’s Lutheran Church, 7337 Hubbard Ave.

The 7 p.m. performance is open to the public. A freewill donation will be accepted to support Wartburg’s ensemble tours and music programming. The ensembles also will provide special music for St. Luke’s Ash Wednesday services at 5:30 and 7 p.m. March 6.

The Castle Singers, a chamber vocal ensemble under the direction of Nicki Bakko Toliver, will perform varying selections, such as “Simple Gifts” by René Clausen, “Sourwood Mountain” and “Black Sheep” by John Rutter, and “Smile” by Charlie Chaplin. Contemporary

works also will be featured, including “From Now On” from the motion picture “The Greatest Showman” and “All of Us” by Craig Hella Johnson from the oratorio “Considering Matthew Shepard.”

“As musical ambassadors for Wartburg College, we look forward to sharing this unique program with audiences throughout the Midwest. We hope our patrons find our concerts to be meaningful, uplifting and entertaining,” Toliver said.

Kammerstreicher, a chamber orchestra under the direction of Jacob Tews, will perform selections composed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Felix Mendelssohn and Antonin Dvorak alongside pop tunes like “Bohemian Rhapsody” by Queen.

“We are excited to bring a concert of incredible variety to Middleton,” Tews said. “There will certainly be something for everyone on this program.”

The Castle Singers have captivated audiences in Iowa and around the world since its inception in 1950, joining the Wartburg Choir and the Wartburg Wind Ensemble as the college’s flagship touring ensembles. In 2016, Kammerstreicher (German for “chamber strings”) accompanied the Castle Singers on tour and a new partnership was born.

“The collaboration between the Castle Singers and Kammerstreicher is a unique offering among collegiate touring ensembles,” said Stephanie Klemetson, Wartburg’s music tour, camp and promotion manager. “It is exciting to witness the innovative programming and synergy they create together. You can see it in the faces of the performers. They love every minute making music together.”

MIDDLETON—On the evening of Feb. 27, the Middleton Police Department recognized employees for their response to the active shooter event at Paradigm (formerly WTS Paradigm).

Police Chief Chuck Foulke presented a challenge coin to all employees commemorating the event. He then presented Exceptional Performance Awards to Captain Steve Britt, Sergeant Terry Hanson, Officer David Kasdorf, Officer Thomas Wilson, Officer Julie Carbon, Detective Patty Faust, Detective Dave Haselow, Dispatcher Dani Kimball, Dispatch Supervisor Wendy McKnight and Community Services Director Mark Walther.

Recipients of the Valor Award were Captain Troy Hellenbrand, Sergeant Darin Zimmerman, Officer Rich O’Connor and Officer Tyler Loether.

Chief Foulke reiterated the bravery and heroism of the

Paradigm employees who all survived by fleeing, hiding or barricading, and taking care of their wounded colleagues.



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Q: I am going to be boarding my pet. What vaccinations are required?

A: Many people are planning their spring break trips and making arrangements for their animals to be boarded while they are away. Most boarding facilities require dogs to be current on vaccinations including distemper, rabies, and bordetella. The bordetella, or “kennel cough” vaccine, is crucial because it protects against Para influenza and other upper respiratory illnesses that can be transmitted through dogs in the boarding environment. In the last couple of years the influenza vaccine has also been recommended so be sure to check with your kennel to see what they require. Cats need to be current on distemper, rabies, and feline leukemia vaccines. Most boarding facilities require that you bring proof of vaccinations and a negative stool sample, both which can be obtained from your veterinarian. If your pet is not already on flea preventive, you should consider it before boarding. Some kennels do require this, but as a precaution it is strongly recommended. Various types of flea preventive are available. Please contact your veterinarian if you have more questions!



Middleton Veterinary Hospital
 2705 Parmenter St., Middleton, WI 53562
(608) 836-8561
www.vetcor.com/middleton
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 MELISSA SULLIVAN, D.V.M.; AMANDA FALCH, D.V.M.; VALERIE SCHUSTER D.V.M.

Times-Tribune

Opinion

MICHELLE'S Musings

BY MICHELLE PHILLIPS



City

It's been a long time since I've lived in a "city."

I guess Cedar Rapids was a city of sorts, but when I moved there from Des Moines, it was a bit of a culture shock.

One of my early memories of Cedar Rapids is trying to find a coffee at 9 p.m. on a Wednesday. The hubby and I were on our way back from yoga class in Iowa City, and when we got back to Cedar Rapids, I wanted a cappuccino. This is not un-

usual for me as I drink coffee all day long, and even owned a coffee shop for a few years. There were zero places to get coffee after 7 or 8 p.m. in those days, and it really struck me that I wasn't in Des Moines anymore.

I know what you are thinking, "First world problem, poor baby can't get coffee." I mean, that is something I myself might think if someone complained about not being able to get a pretentious coffee drink past dinner time. It's more

about what you get accustomed to, though. I was used to going to Java Joe's up until 11 or midnight, depending on the day of the week.

Matt and I were super excited to be back in a larger city with some of the amenities we had been deprived of, and maybe didn't even know.

The first thing we realized we had slowly given up through the years, or at least had far fewer options, was live music. Since I started coming to Middleton nearly a year ago, it had been a while since I had seen a live band. In the last year, I have been to at least seven or eight shows of varied genres in Middleton and Madison, both for work and pleasure. I must admit I missed living in a town with several music options on a Wednesday.

I never really felt deprived

of fine art, theatre and classical music in Cedar Rapids, but if I wanted to see a ballet, I had to travel to Des Moines, the Quad Cities or Cedar Falls. In spite of having several theatres, including an opera theatre, and an orchestra, I was still at the mercy of just a handful of venues, and would travel further for others.

Visual art is in abundance in and around Cedar Rapids, and famous, regionalist artist Grant Wood was born and partially raised in Anamosa, I was the editor at the Anamosa Journal-Eureka, and his artist colony had been located nearby in Stone City. He is buried in the cemetery there. Cedar Rapids claims him as a native son, too, because he worked at Washington High School and had a home/slash studio downtown. Iowa City also has a market on him because he taught at the

University of Iowa.

This influence of Grant Wood has made for artists of all media, nestled in the lush, rolling hills. Some work in fiber, found art and metal alongside the more traditional painters, potters and sculptors. Galleries and art festivals abound.

I have also enjoyed doing things outside this winter like hiking, it's a lot easier when everyone around you is not complaining about the snow. There are also plenty of opportunities for outdoor recreation in the metro area. It's very refreshing, actually, because as someone who grew up in Michigan, I enjoy some snow. In Iowa, every other person you meet is whining about the snow and cold. My snow cut-off date in March 1, though, so you might hear me complaining if we get more than a dusting of snow be-

fore spring.

We are really liking about our new home is the diversity in events taking place. From prairie restoration and hunting workshops to film festivals and cooking classes. Not to sound cliché, but there is something for everyone.

I am now looking forward to really enjoying spring and summer since I am not commuting this year. My husband is here now, too, to explore with me and we can't wait to learn more about the City of Middleton, Madison area, the county and state.

Here's to city life!

GEIGER Counter



by Matt Geiger, Editor

Water

There are people who've won the Boston Marathon with less supplemental hydration than most of the kids walking around in America these days.

I knew when we brought our squalling daughter home five years ago that we'd have to keep her safe, and fed, and (hopefully) out of prison and/or politics in order to set her on the path to a virtuous and

meaningful life. I knew she'd have to learn how to read so that she could grow up and read angry and outrageous tweets that would ruin her day.

But I had no idea we'd be expected to absolutely flood her kidneys with water, day in and day out, until she reaches adulthood.

If you doubt me, just look for the reusable water bottles. They are clacking on the sides of strollers, and backpacks, and

falling out of cars whenever the door opens in the parking lot of a store. They are covered in new age designs, and they come with a variety of spigots and nozzles. Some have clear housing that shows off their internal filtration systems, as if we are sending our children into the Australian Outback and they will have to make do with whatever they can scrape out of the bottom of a muddy, e-coli-filled watering hole.

I don't think I ever drank water out of a bottle when I was five. I drank water out of a hose, or a glass after filling it from the tap. I also drank raw milk, which I think is now a felony on par with triple homicide.

But I always stop short of

saying, "And I turned out just fine!" Because I'm at least a little bit self-aware, and that means I am the first to admit that being normal is relative, and I'm probably not even relatively normal. I'm only 39, so it seems a little early to claim I turned out fine. So I'll just say that the new, modern quest for ultra-hydration is new to me, and I'm still learning what being an adult is all about. As far as I can tell, at least among my parenting peers, being a mom or a dad comes with the exact same job description as those people who stand on the sidelines of a race, holding plastic bottles and little paper cups full of electrolyte drinks.

I remember reading about a pursuit race – a race in which

cyclists start out staggered, and the goal of each rider is to overtake the rider in front of him or her, and to not be overtaken by the rider behind. I think it was a Hemingway story, or perhaps it was something Dorothy Parker or Oscar Wilde said, and I'm fairly certain it was in France, and that the riders carried wine with them on their rides. That type of active dehydrating sounds fun, in the way everything from the 1920s sounds fun, but even I can understand that water might be a more appropriate beverage while actively engaged in a race.

But our kids aren't really racing through the rugged mountains of France. They are puttering from one room to another, or from one meal or

snack to another, and I can tell by how actively they try to fend off their parents' H2O assault that their bodies might not be craving water quite as much as the adults in the room suspect.

But what a wonderful problem to have. Too much water. I can imagine saying that to any of the people who came before us, who had to go days without adequate hydration, and who had to risk being eaten by a crocodile or lion in order to get a sip at a watering hole.

It seems like one more on a long list of things for which to be thankful in these strange and exhausting times.

Continued from page 1

School

ship and the facilities, he added.

Gurtner said the ideas have guided the visioning team. She said they felt they needed to come back to educational and programmatic drivers.

"We are putting a building in place that will be there for a long time and we want it to give us the opportunity to really move into the future and some really innovative ideas about teaching and learning," Gurtner said.

Board member Kurt Karbusicky said during his roundtable discussion with staff a common

concern was raised about a lack of understanding regarding the connection between the philosophical teaching methods and the physical space.

"My sense is that the educators in my group are all on board with wanting to be part of whatever is happening but there is anxiety in not knowing what is happening," Karbusicky said. "I don't know how much more information we can share at this point with the grassroots, but that might reduce some of the anxiety going forward."

Board member Todd Smith

said a similar concern was raised in his group. Smith said teachers are also concerned about how a change could affect collaboration already ongoing.

Board member Annette Ashley said in her group there was a want for more clear vision.

Bob Green, board president, said there is always anxiety associated with change. He asked that the visioning team do their best to keep the staff updated with memos or other communication without taking up a lot of their own time.

Eppstein Uhen Architects' Kim Frerichs and Chris Michaud informed the board they've held four visioning meetings and interviewed nearly 80 staff members. They said the ideas proposed would be priced out over the spring. A final review meeting for the staff will be in May.

The plans presented would rebuild the school, dividing it in half with major entrances on each end. They would each have a main office, conference and reception space. The buildings will be sectioned into six

groups intended to improve departmental and inter-departmental collaboration and make the building flexible for teachers.

The plan also includes addition of multiple commons, cafeteria and library-media center spaces as well as student services hubs on each floor. The goal is that students won't have to go far for resources or needs.

The board plans to review the progress of the high school building design again in May or June.

Chartwell

Continued from page 1

in developer financed TIF assistance.

Attoun said \$446,000 would be for an economic development incentive to maintain at least 160 FTE jobs on site. She said that would include a clawback provision to ensure Chartwell maintains the number of jobs.

There will be quite a bit of demolition involved in the project because most of the existing floor layout would not be compatible with the new use and \$250,000 of the TIF request is for assistance with demolition.

The remaining assistance of \$134,000 would be used for a solar array, Attoun said. She said that is in line with what city has done in the past which is providing an incentive for 70 percent of the project that is not covered by a tax credit. The solar panels would generate between 75 to 110 kilowatts.

Attoun said 85 percent of the increment generated would be returned to the project while 15 percent would go towards other projects in the TIF district.

Plan commission member David Reed asked why there was no TIF request for poor soils or storm water management which is common. He asked if the developer would request additional TIF assistance for those things later on. Kraemer said that there was no plan to request more TIF.

The conceptual TIF agreement passed unanimously. Mayor Gurdip Brar said it was important to keep a local growing business in the community.

"Chartwell has been here since '94," Brar said. "We'd like them to stay here, we want to keep them happy."

Chartwell Wisconsin services all of Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, Northeast Iowa and portions of Minnesota.

Spring Ahead on Sunday!

Times-Tribune Letters to the Editor policy

We welcome letters to the editor and want to publish your thoughts and opinions. We are happy to publish your letters about politics, and your endorsements of political candidates.

We would like them to arrive via email if at all possible. Send your letters to mgeiger@newspubinc.com

All letters must include the author's name, address and phone number. We won't publish your address and number, but we need to be able to verify who you are. Anonymous letters and letters written under pseudonyms will not be considered.

We prefer letters that are fewer than 600 words and take as their starting point an issue that is important to our community and our readers. To write a guest column of more than 600 words, contact the editor first.

Letters are edited for clarity, fact checked and sometimes trimmed to fit the space available in the newspaper. The opinions expressed are always the writer's own. The editor won't try to make you seem more (or less) intelligent than you really are, but may clean up some grammatical issues according to our style guide. We want your opinions, even when we don't agree with them. But this isn't the Internet, so you can't just say anything you want. Try to base your letters on reason and fact. We will not publish claims that are demonstrably false.

For additional information, please contact news editor Michelle Phillips at timestribuneeditor@newspubinc.com.

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LOCAL

FIT4MOM Paints MOM Distribution Center



Photos Submitted

Left: Ashley Pyne and Molly Pape tape trim in one of the bathrooms at Middleton Outreach Ministry (MOM) on Feb. 28. Above: Members of FIT4MOM painted the distribution center at MOM as a service project. Pictured, L-R: Jessica Spang, Gale Hellpap, Ashley Pyne, Jackie Dorris, Molly Pape and Megan Holsen.

Jambor Raising Money for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

By Michelle Phillips

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Ava Jambor of Middleton didn't know much about leukemia or lymphoma, or anyone who as affected by the diseases when a family friend, Howard Cagle, nominated her to run for Student of the Year.

"Student of the Year is a leadership program where high school kids compete with each other nationwide to try to raise the most money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma society," Jambor explained, and added

that Cagle won Man of the Year two years ago, which is similar to Student of the Year for adults.

She said she told Cagle that she didn't know anyone with leukemia or lymphoma, and that she wanted the volunteer work to have a personal connection. That's when he introduced her to six-year-old Noah Sanger and his parents Jeff and Emily. Noah was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia last March.

Jambor said when she met Noah, they bonded immedi-

ately. "Noah and I instantly bonded over our love of hockey so that's what I based my whole campaign around. The name of our campaign team is called Noah's Army," she said.

She had a kick off fundraiser at the Madison Ice Arena in January. "I planned a big kick off event on the first day of fundraising, Jan. 26, during one of my home hockey games at Madison Ice Arena where we honored Noah and his family. That day would not have been possible without all of the amazing support from friends, family, coaches, teammates, and the whole hockey community," Jambor said.

The fundraising campaign is going on through March 14, and Super Noah bracelets, stickers and T-shirts are available until then at local hockey rinks.

The final fundraising event will be March 9 at the Middleton Sport Bowl from 1-8 p.m. All of the money raised in the past seven weeks will be donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

For more information visit: lls.org.

By Michelle Phillips

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—FIT4MOM Madison fitness group got a different kind of workout when they completed their first in person service project, painting the bathrooms and distribution center at MOM (Middleton Outreach Ministry).

Jackie Dorris, owner of FIT4MOM said the focus of the group is to help moms find time for themselves. "Our FIT4MOM Madison group helps women make strides in fitness, motherhood and life. My mission has been to help moms find time for themselves in the busy life of motherhood," said Dorris, who owned a fit for life franchise for nine years in Chicago before moving to Middleton.

"Our local franchise started about a year and a half ago. Once my family relocated to Middleton, I knew that there was a need in the community for FIT4MOM, so I partnered with Harbor Athletic Club to bring the programs to the Madison area. We are proud to offer classes for women at all different stages of motherhood- prenatal, postnatal and beyond," she stated.

Part of the "life" piece includes doing projects within the community. "This was our first in person service project, but

we have done donation classes where we help raise funds for local organizations—MOM's has been the recipient of that in the past and Friends of the Pheasant Branch Conservancy," she said.

The group chose to paint MOM on the night of Feb. 28 because they wanted to give back to the organization for all they do in the community.

"We chose to work with MOM because they are such a community-based organization—we want to help the local organizations that make a difference where we work and play," said Dorris.

Elaine Bogen, MOM special events manager, said the service projects are important to the organization. "Projects are most often determined by the groups' willingness to be flexible. I offered the painting as a project for the group to be done outside of pantry hours," she said.

Bogen said the last time the areas were painted was when MOM moved into the space five

years ago.

"It's so important to keep the distribution center clean and well kept. Most of the projects are not glamorous however FIT4MOM came with their sleeves rolled up, ready to get dirty and stayed until the job was done. It was clear they understood the importance of making our clients and guest feel welcome," Bogen explained.

There are plenty of opportunities to volunteer for MOM, including working in the gardens, helping with drives and special events, window cleaning and other professional services.

"Service projects and volunteers are an integral part of our success," Bogen reminded.

FIT4MOM plans to complete two in person service projects and two fundraising project per year moving forward.

For more information at FIT4MOM visit madisonwi.fit4mom.com.

Mike Dewey Memorial Concerto Showcase Set for March 14 at PAC

MIDDLETON—The Middleton High School (MHS) Orchestra will be presenting the annual Mike Dewey Concerto Showcase on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS Performing Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Mike Dewey Concerto-Aria Concert honors the memory of Mike Dewey, orchestra teacher at MHS from 1982-2000. Dewey was known as a dedicated orchestra teacher who adored his students and loved teaching. Steve Kurr fondly remembers Mr. Dewey's "wonderful sense of humor, love of 'Star Wars,' and jovial nature."

This popular concert showcases the Concerto-Aria winners performing with the MHS Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Kurr. Also joining the MHS Symphony will be the MHS Sinfonia, its newest curricular orchestra, performing several works, including Vivaldi's "Spring" with violinist Nathan Giglierano.

Cheese Challenge Slated for Willy Street Co-op

MADISON—While the March Madness competition heats up on the basketball court, the battle for favorite cheese will be on at the Willy Street Co-op with its Fifth Annual Cheese Challenge.

Sixteen locally produced Wisconsin cheeses will compete head to head in a taste test contest to determine the victorious Big Cheese. Anyone can participate in the contest by filling out and submitting a bracket before March 20. Starting March 21, in-store taste tests and voting begins. The person with the bracket that matches the results most closely will win 8 pounds of cheese!

To enter the contest, fill out a bracket with your picks for the winning cheeses in each round. Brackets are available in

stores, online and in the "Co-op Reader" newsletter. Drop the forms into the entry boxes at any of Willy Street Co-op locations by March 20.

The cheese tastings will take place from 3-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday or 12-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, from March 21-31. Stop in to any of the co-op locations to taste the finalist cheeses and vote for your favorites.

The person whose bracket is closest to the actual results wins eight pounds of cheese, a pound each of the Edible Eight cheese finalists; in the event of multiple matching entries, one will be chosen at random. No purchase is necessary to enter.

To download and entry form, visit willystreet.coop/pages/cheese-challenge#content.

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LIFESTYLES

OBITUARIES

Joanne L. Graham

MIDDLETON – Joanne L. Graham, 89, of Middleton, WI., lover and writer of poetry, joined the love of her life Arthur in their next life on Feb. 26, 2019.

Joanne was born in Salina, OH, on July 23, 1929, daughter of Ervin and Edith Otto. Among the many places she and Art lived were Saginaw, MI., Green Bay and Baileys Harbor, St. Simmons Island and Brunswick, GA. and, finally, Middleton. She was heard to say, "I'm not moving again!" Jo was a devout Christian woman and the daughter of Lutheran Minister.

She is survived by her brother, John Otto of Salt Lake City, UT; sister, Elizabeth Scott of Middle-

ton.; daughter, Rebecca (Rick) Eland of Green Bay; sons, Steven (Diana) Graham of Savannah, GA. and Thomas (Debbie) Graham of Madeira Beach, FL.; grandchildren, Michael Eland, Mathew Graham, Kimberly Chu, Beth Lighthouse and Delaney Escher; nieces and nephews, Jennifer, Kim, Bridget, Sally Jo and Michelle from her brother John Otto; and Craig and Ken from her sister Lib Scott. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Arthur; grandson, Scott Eland; and nephew, Gary Scott.

Joanne worked in several doctor's offices during her life, her organizational skills, quick thinking and positive outlook impacting many people throughout her life.

Jo was also an accomplished poet, having been published in the 1980s. Many of her works were written to Arthur. In her spare time Jo was a stitchery aficionado, master puzzler and avid card player. She loved traveling with Art, whether by land or sea. He was her everything.

Joanne will be missed. Her positive contributions in this world are too many to count.

She will ultimately rest alongside Arthur in Door County. A private family service will be held at a later date.

Online condolences may be made at gundersonfh.com.



Dan Pawlak

WAUNAKEE – Dan Pawlak, age 60, of Waunakee passed away surrounded by his loved ones on Feb. 25, 2019 at home. He was born on March 20, 1958 in Hammond, IN the son of Frank and Josephine (Schuster) Pawlak. He married Lynn Miller on Oct. 9, 1987 in Reno, NV.

Dan graduated from University of Michigan, Kalamazoo, with a bachelor's degree in biology. He was the V.P. of Operations for a pharmaceutical company until his retirement in April of 2017. Dan's hobbies were endless, but his favorites included flying, woodworking, competitive shooting, and riding motorcycles. Next to his family, Dan's second love was being in the North Woods.

Survivors include his wife, Lynn; daughter Kelsey (Jake) and son, Stuart; sisters Renee (John) Reback, Karen (Bill) Ross, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Dan's Life will be held May 4, from 12-4 pm at Morey Airport, 8300 Airport Road, Middleton.

For those who knew Dan, knew how generous he was for causes he loved. His family wants to keep his tradition alive. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Dan's name to UW Carbone Cancer Center, 600 Highland Avenue, K4/658, Madison, WI 53792-6164 or Agrace HospiceCare at Agrace Foundation, 5395 E. Cheryl Parkway, Fitchburg, WI 53711, would be appreciated.

Dan's motto in life was, "When it stops being fun, it stops being."

Please share your memories at informedchoicefunerals.com. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2947 Thinnest St., Cross Plains, at 11 a.m. on Feb. 21. Visitation was held at the church from 4-7 p.m. on Feb. 20, and again from 10 a.m. until the time of the Mass on Thursday.

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



Helen Lucille Regan

MIDDLETON – Helen Lucille Regan, age 101, passed away on Feb. 23, 2019. She was born on July 3, 1917 in Chaseburg, WI., the daughter of John Henry and Matilda (Ericson) Krause. In 1938, she married Joe "John" Regan.

Helen grew up on a farm in Valley. She graduated from High School in Hillsboro as valedictorian of the class of 1935. She then worked as a waitress in La Crosse, and in 1945, during WWII, she began work at the Post Office of the Badger Army Ammunition Plant. She later became Post Master at a time when very few women held such a position. She remained there until 1957 when they closed the plant. She then came to work at the Middleton Post Office as a clerk until retiring in 1979 after serving 30 years. Also, during her time in Middleton, she worked for Gimbel's Department Store which became Marshall Fields and retired from there after 25 years.

She enjoyed taking care of her six sons and their families. She loved taking classes for various things, including dancing, organ playing and cake decorating. She was a member of St. Bernard Catholic Church since 1957 and a member of the 50 club.

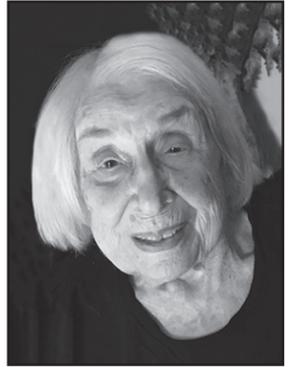
Helen is survived by two sons, Patrick Regan of Middleton and Thomas Regan of Sun Prairie; as well as 11 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; daughters-in-law; nieces; nephews; and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband; four sisters, Ruth, Alyce, Lois and Mary; as well as four sons, Michael Regan, James "Todd" Regan, John Regan and Steven Regan.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 7450 University Ave., Middleton, at 11 a.m., March 5, with Father Brian Wilk presiding. Burial will be held at Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the start of the Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Helen's name are suggested to Agrace HospiceCare, St. Bernard Catholic Church, or Middleton Outreach Ministry.

Online condolences may be made at gundersonfh.com.



Norman Receives Volunteer Award

MIDDLETON – Beth Norman, senior vice president and financial advisor at RBC Wealth Management, a member of the Droster Team, Madison, and Middleton resident, has been named the national volunteer of the year by the RBC Foundation-USA.

Norman was honored at the RBC National Awards of Excellence Ceremony in Minneapolis, MN. She received a grant of \$1000 to distribute to a non-profit of her choice. She selected Tri 4 Schools, a Madison-area based non-profit that encourages healthy, active kids through triathlon events and programs to bring out the champion in every child.

She is a Tri 4 Schools board member and helps introduce elementary and middle schools to the Training Team program, a low cost after-school program



Beth Norman

currently offered in 20 schools in Dane County, by engaging parents and faculty in local schools. Middleton schools include Northside, West Middleton, Sunset Ridge and Kromrey.

Norman also helps children safely use their equipment and teaches them to train in running, swimming and bicycling to prepare for triathlons in spring and summer. She provides rides home from practice, finds sports equipment and cheers on young team members.

Norman serves on the board

of directors for Second Harvest Food Bank of Southern Wisconsin and is a member of the Friends of the Henry Vilas Zoo Auxiliary Board, comprised of local business and community leaders. She has previously served as board chair of the YWCA Madison and Kiwanis Club of Downtown Madison Foundation. Last year, she co-chaired the national RBC women's organization conference and currently heads the RBC's Women's Association of Financial Advisors mentoring program.

She and her husband, Andrew and daughter, Beatrice, 11 and a student at Kromrey, made a conscious decision five years ago to engage in volunteerism and philanthropy in a more intentional way. They choose three organizations and commit to investing hands-on volunteerism, board leadership, and a multi-year financial gift to grow the impact of those organizations.

"My daughter doesn't know what it is like to not have enough food or a place to sleep.

We want to set a good example and teach her the value of giving back," Norman said.

RBC Wealth Management consists of 150 branches throughout the United States with 4988 staff members eligible for the award.

Philharmonic Chorus of Madison Accepting Scholarship Applications

MADISON – The Philharmonic Chorus of Madison is now accepting applications from Madison area high school students for three scholarships to be awarded in late April. The scholarships will pay for admission to the University of Wisconsin-Madison Summer Music Clinic, which is celebrating its 90th anniversary of fostering young musicians.

Since 1981, the chorus has joined the UW Summer Music Clinic in offering students an opportunity to spend a week with teachers devoted to excellence in music education. The students can learn music theory, develop their skills, perform in ensembles with peers, and form lasting friendships, an experience that can inspire them to share their gift of music throughout their lives, perhaps pursue it as a career.

The three scholarships, \$740 each, cover tuition, room and board for the Senior Session,

June 23-28. Application materials were sent to 20 participating schools. The chorus only accepts applications from the school choral director, so interested students must contact their director, who can nominate one student. The deadline is March 25, and the winners will be notified April 11.

"Many have had students who were awarded this scholarship and can attest to the benefits of attending this wonderful clinic," said Barbara Kohler,

chair of the chorus scholarship committee.

"There has always been a high priority for those in financial need," she added.

The 2019 scholarship winners will be honored at a free spring concert April 28, at 2 p.m. at Bethany Methodist Church, 3910 Mineral Point Road, Madison.

For more about the chorus and opportunities to contribute, visit philharmonicchorusof-madison.org/

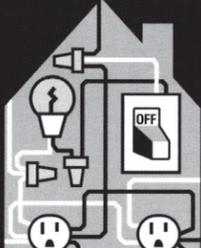
CHURCH NOTES

Gateway Community Church
Pastor Paul Lundgren
3510 High Road, Middleton
www.gatewayofmiddleton.com
Sunday Coffee 9:30am
Worship/Nursery/Sunday School 10am
Hope Class 11:30am

St. Mary's Catholic Church
3673 Co. Hwy. P
Pine Bluff
608-798-2111
Father Richard Heilman
Mass:
Saturday: 8:00am & 4:00pm
Sunday 7:30am (TLM) & 9:15am
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 7:00am

St. Martin's Lutheran Church
2427 Church St. Cross Plains
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
www.stmartinscp.org

Middleton Community Church
Connecting Faith and Life
645 Schewe Road, 2 mi. West of Beltline on Old Sauk Road
For information on events, visit:
www.middletonucc.org
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.



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Menu & Calendar of Events

- Mar. 6: Spinach & Mushroom Quiche Bingo
- Mar. 7: Chicken Strips Player's Choice
- Mar. 8: Tuna Casserole Nickel Bingo
- Mar. 11: Roasted Turkey in Gravy Exercise-a.m. Euchre-p.m.
- Mar. 12: Taco Pasta Casserole Dominos
- Mar. 13: Chicken Sandwich on Bun Bingo



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Students must receive a 3.6, or higher, gpa. * designates a 4.0.

Freshman

Karen Adzomfoa, Natalie Ahn, Arvan Ahuja, Margaret Aiyenero, Kshirin Anand, *Evelyn Anderson, Zaid Arkhagha, Iliana Sofia Aviles, Cristina Baco, Darshana Balaji, Maria Batchenkova, Jace Bauer, *Tyler Bauer, Ethan Bechner, James Benson, Venden Berge, *Elle Bernier, *Madeleine Blust, Alexandria Boehnen, Sydney Bookstaff, *Paige Borgmeyer, Alexa Bosch, Paige Boswell, *Olivia Bote, *Catherine Bouril, Avery Brutosky, Anna Burkholder, *Mia Burkholder, *Grace Burley, Tabetha Byl, *Gabriela Cabrera, Samuel Carey, Emma Chandler, Ethan Chau, *Harsha Chilakapati, Tanner Choate, Beckett Cole, Jordan Coleman, Jessica Colon, Ian Connell, *Isabella Conrad, Noah Corrigan, Katie Cowling, Caleb Davey, Cara Davis, *Grace DeCroix, Talia Dolin, Cecelia Dongarra, Elora Doxtater, Peyton Duce, Fnu Duojie Angmao, Robert Erickson, Kallen Erlandson, Joseline Escamilla Garcia, Ethan Ewer, Drew Fait, Emma Flad, Bailey Flock, Julia Flynn, Jacob Folsom, Meghan Frantz, Mahala Frey, *Ellie Frisch, Holly Fullerton, Salma GadElhak, Anuj Gali, Shelby Garver, Amanda George, Abigail Gessler, *Jackson Giles, *Lindsay Gilge, Adin Goldberg, *Erin Gonter, Iliah Graville, Erin Greenwood, Gabriella Gruba, Varun Gupta, Samuel Gustafson, Serena Haack, *Molly Haag, Madelyn Hafeman, Cole Hagen, Macy Hall, Nathan Hall, Cheyenne Halverson, Rowan Hansen, *Lydia Hanson, Heba Haq, Catherine Harris, Peyton Harris, Jack Hartman, Julia Healy, Vincent Hoffman, Rachel Hong, Elizabeth Hopkins, Ella Hostasch, *Franklin Hu, *Madelyn Hummel, *Ryan Inman, Tye Iverson, Leo Jacoby, Aarush Jain, *Claire Jarugumilli, Hansen Jin, Sanjana Jirankali, Mary Beth Johnson, Maya Johnson, *Elna Jones, Emma Judd, Brendan Julius, Madelyn Kalscheuer, Hannah Kasdorf, Cecelia Kasper, Clay Kaufman, *Molly Keebler, Colin Keenan, *Morgan Kempf, *Anna Kessenich, Irene Kim, *Jacob Kinney, *Rohan Kommuri, Madison Kosobucki, Kayley Krause, Karlye Kriewaldt, John Kruchten, Colin Krueger, Greta Kunze, Emma Kurtz, *Madison La Crosse, Clara Landucci, *Mia LaRico, Lauren Laufenberg, Krista Lederer, Daniel Lee, *Eun Seo Lee, Michael Lee, *Anastasia Leffel, *Benjamin LeMonds, Katelyn Lewis, *Lian Lewis, Cameron Li, *Abigail Lin, Blaise Lin, Vesa Ljumani, *Gabriel Lorman, *Noah Lorman, *Karen Lu, Emily Lynch, David Ma, Brianna Madigan, Fiona Madigan, Maxim Maeder, Jaren Malcheski, *Jacob Mandelbrot, *Mihir Manna, Alana Martin, Madelyn May, Cole McComb, Gavin McEllistrem, Maeve McGinley, Eleanor McLay, *Claire McLellan, *Alynn McLeod, *Brooke Mendenhall, Lila Mihal, Lucas Miller, Seoyoung Min, Ethan Mladucky, Ella Mock, Aayush Mohan, Brian Mondy, Thomas Moreau, *Amalia Morner, Jana Moser, Christie Munson, Kaitlyn Narman, Ella Needham, Hannah Nelson, *Stephen Nemr, *Charlotte Neumann, Nathan Neumann, *Charlotte Noel, *Taylor Nordeng, Emily Nordhaus, Braden Novak, Abigail Nutini,

Alli O'Brien, Alison O'Donnell, Catherine Ohly, Zachary Ostreng, Rhyann Owens, *Elise Ozers, Prerana Palety, Lauren Pansegrau, Jaden Pape, Kailani Pardon, Patrick Park, *Jacob Pauley, Stephen Paulsen, Sabeth Peddiredy, Braden Peiffer, *Janice Peng, *Douglas Peroutka, Scout Pertzborn, *Gisella Peters, Noah Petersen, *Erik Peterson, Zoey Peterson, Erik Pongratz, Bianca Porras, Jeffrey Qian, *Prishaa Rajesh, Kirin Raval, Isabelle Rebbholz, Jenna Redders, *Annabelle Reppen, Zachary Revord, *Kali Reynolds, *Brooke Rhodes, *Michael Roach, Damarion Robinson, Elijah Roden, *Liliana Roden, *Grace Rosholt, *Daria Rudykh, Madeline Ruszkiewicz, Rebecca Ryan, Prerana Sampath, Joshua Sampson, Zane Sarhan, Savannah Savangsy, Ian Sawallish, Lilyanna Schintgen, *Erin Schleusner, Collin Schremp, *William Schultz, *Alexander Seaborg, Delaney Seffrood, Iman Shahzad, Ian Shanks, Klora Shaw, Nathan Shaw, Veronica Sheehan, Warren Shepard, Juliette Shorey, *Frances Sisk, Macy Skubal, Allison Smith, Avery Smith, *Fei Smith, Margaret Ann Smith, Lorna Smithberger, Mason Sommers, Tyler Spaeth, Kevin Spahn, Azaria Spencer, Abigail Sperger, Aviral Srivastava, Lillian Stahl, Joseph Steinmetz, Aaron Stettner, Josephine Stimson, *Katherine Stockhausen, Grace Streets, Samuel Stretchberry, Erich Streuber, Alyssa Stroede, *Maryclaire Sullivan, Kenneth Sun, *Sanjay Suresh, Cole Sweitzer, Samantha Swiersz, Vivian Szot, Nicholas Tangwall, Antonio Thomas, Josephine Thomas, Taylor Thomas, Zachary Toney, *Julia Torresani, *Emily Tsipis, *Colton Tubbs, Jacob Tubbs, Nicholas Ulfig, Abigail Utter, Devan Utter, Blake VanBuren, Christopher Vanden Boom, *Phuong Vo, Peter Volkman, *Julia Vondrak, *Nina Wakeham, Nicholas Waldorf, Jack Wallace, Noah Wallach, Eileen Wang, Griffin Ward, *Molly Warholic, Audrey Wegener, Megg Weiler, *Abigail White, Nathan White, Samantha Whiteis, Josie Whitford, Hadley Williams, *Nancy Williams, *Alex Wilson, Abbey Woldt, *Daphne Wu, *Emily Yao, *Chaewon Yoo, Adeline Ystenes, Joshua Zander, *Matthew Zander, Polina Zvereva-Dedele, Giovanna Zwettler,

Sophomores

*Brianna Acker, *Amruth Addanki, Zamaan Ahmad, Vashima Ahuja, *McKenna Allison, Olivia Andrews, Henry Anstaett, *Felicity Arrington, Alexander Ashley, Wilhelmina Aumann, Colin Ballweg, Tessa Baranski, Zoe Barmore, *Alison Barrett, Jacob Beckman, Jonathon Belgiano, Genevieve Bertalot, Chloe Boehnen, Ian Bogner, *Ian Bohachek, Noah Borden, Brian Bouldin, Jayadeep Boya, Emily Boyd, Michael Brenton, Jaren Bresnick, Eugenia Bukhman, Victoria Bunz, Samantha Burkard, Eleanor Burns, *Alexander Button, Eleanor Buza, Erin Caldwell, Liam Callaci, Kelly Carranza, Ainsley Casper, *Ivan Cermak, Jada Cerniglia, *Kevin Chang, Trevor Chau, *Michael Chiaverini, *Isabella Chirafisi, Jeremy Cho, William Christensen, Anders Clark, *Ava Clark, *Lynnea Colbert, *Aidan Cole, Jaeda Coleman, Avery Collien, Elena Collins, Jakob Covey, Bruno Crump, Sandra Maria Culligan,

Jenna Culp, *Emma Cushman, *Ella D'Orazio, *Devin Daniel, Emily Davis, Kinsey Davis, Kobi-Ann Davis, Jacqueline Day, Michael De Young, Elle DeLaura, *Karsen Dettman, *Emily Dickmeyer, *Aria Djalmali, Anna Duecker, *Samuel Eggert, *Emery Engling, *Abigail Evans, Jaxson Ezman, Malia Faessler, Halle Fischer, Emily Fisher, Fiona Fisher, Lauren Fitzgerald, Isaac Flottmeyer, Ava Foelker, Max Foland, Sarah Foley, Ava Friedle, Leona Frinzi, Molly Gaab, *Yousef Gadalla, Mena Garber, Calvin Gassen, Emma Gibson, Guyan Gibson, *Rose Giefer, Talia Glinberg, Maria Go, Michael Go, *Nathan Gold, *Nora Griffith, Carl Grosspietsch, *Jonah Guse, Chandler Gussel, *Michael Gustafson, Annika Hallquist, Madigan Haynes, *Olivia Hebert, Hannah Hedges, Nicholas Heise, Kayley Hellenbrand, *Faranak Hematti, *Sara Henke, Jessica Hidrogo-Romero, Avery Hink, *Celia Hiorns, Quinn Hodgman, Noah Hogan, *Bridget Holahan, Veronica Sheehan, Warren Shepard, Juliette Shorey, *Frances Sisk, Macy Skubal, Allison Smith, Avery Smith, *Fei Smith, Margaret Ann Smith, Lorna Smithberger, Mason Sommers, Tyler Spaeth, Kevin Spahn, Azaria Spencer, Abigail Sperger, Aviral Srivastava, Lillian Stahl, Joseph Steinmetz, Aaron Stettner, Josephine Stimson, *Katherine Stockhausen, Grace Streets, Samuel Stretchberry, Erich Streuber, Alyssa Stroede, *Maryclaire Sullivan, Kenneth Sun, *Sanjay Suresh, Cole Sweitzer, Samantha Swiersz, Vivian Szot, Nicholas Tangwall, Antonio Thomas, Josephine Thomas, Taylor Thomas, Zachary Toney, *Julia Torresani, *Emily Tsipis, *Colton Tubbs, Jacob Tubbs, Nicholas Ulfig, Abigail Utter, Devan Utter, Blake VanBuren, Christopher Vanden Boom, *Phuong Vo, Peter Volkman, *Julia Vondrak, *Nina Wakeham, Nicholas Waldorf, Jack Wallace, Noah Wallach, Eileen Wang, Griffin Ward, *Molly Warholic, Audrey Wegener, Megg Weiler, *Abigail White, Nathan White, Samantha Whiteis, Josie Whitford, Hadley Williams, *Nancy Williams, *Alex Wilson, Abbey Woldt, *Daphne Wu, *Emily Yao, *Chaewon Yoo, Adeline Ystenes, Joshua Zander, *Matthew Zander, Polina Zvereva-Dedele, Giovanna Zwettler,

Amanda Tung, Ashley Tung, Olivia Underwood, Dylan Veit, Addalie Viscarra, Annaliese Viscarra, Isabel Vogel, Max Vogel, Lauren Voiss, Sophia Vosburgh, Vivian Wagner, Analise Warriner, Ian Watson, Jack Westbrook, Callista Whitehead, *Luke Whittingham, Miranda Wickre, Riley Wilkes, *Karson Wilson, *Gwenyth Wiltzius, *Althea Wincek, Parker Winkler, Aidan Witkovsky, *Bertram Wolle, Griffin Worden, Ella Wubben, *Madison Xiao, *Rachel Yard, Sydney Yosick, Zachary Yosick, *Nicole Yu, Melia Zeaman, Michael Zeimentz, *Julia Zhang, Vincent Zopf, *Abigail Zumbrennen,

Juniors
Lauren Acker, Nicole Agapov, *Aniket Ahuja, *Raad Alawi, Mara Allen, *Alexandra Anagnostopoulos, Julia Anderson, *Katherine Ausman, Laura Baco, *Lily Baird, Max Balasubramaniam, *Aporua Ballamudi, Cailin Bebermeier, *Maya Becker, *Hunter Berryman, Greta Bieszke, Conner Bills, Ashley Biwott, Cheyanne Bodenstien, *Elizabeth Boehnen, Aaron Boorstein, *Zielyn Boozer, *Miles Boswell, *Jessica Bovy, Oliver Braaten, Allison Bradford, MaryAnn Browning, Keylah Buchner, Charlotte Buck, Harley Burch, Hunter Burley, *Karina Bursac, *Cian Carlson, Wesley Carpenter, Hernan Carranza, Adam Casali, Nicolas Castillo, *Annie Chang, Mia Chapman, Henry Chomiak, *Joshua Cochrane, Alexander Coffini, Benjamin Collier, *Erica Collin, *Julia Compton, Madeline Connell, Emily Dahlk, Kaitlyn Dahlk, *Aditi Dani, *Sophia De Oliveira, *Ava DeCroix, Daniel DeJarlais, Ryan Delmore, Cole Deptula, Juliette Dorn, *John Douglas, Jonathan Downs, Gabriel Dunkle, Ki Durrer, Su Duru, *Noah Ehrhardt, Samuel Engler, Oliver Farace, Jacob Fargen, Tarek Fattouh, Max Fieschko, Jude Fleischman, Elizabeth Folsom, Lauren Fortney, Benjamin Foster, *Kennedy Francois, Carson Frisch, Brian Frusciant, Katherine Frye, Gianna Fussell, Tanner Gattenby, Alicia Gehrke Kallstromer, *Emelie Gehrke Kallstromer, Nellie Gestring, Payton Giles, *Braedon Gilles, Kyra Ginsberg, Shreya Godishala, Hannah Goldrosen, Maeve Gonter, Isaac Gueu, *Lauren Hafeman, Adam Hanson, *Henry Hartung, *Jon Luke Hash, Sarah Healy, Annika Hellenbrand, Jordan Hellenbrand, Sydney Helt, *Nicholas Hinz, Casey Hodgman, *Makenzie Hodson, Peter Hoferle, *Jordyn Hogan, Stephen Holland, Elizabeth Hopton, *Mary Hsu, *Maylynn Hu, Taylor Huber, *Tyler Huff, Daniel Hungness, *Grace Hutter, Julia Hyllbert, *Alec Inman, Sam Isaacs, *Joelle Jackson, Amirali Jafari, Micheline Janski, Bryn Jens, Mattie Joers, *Egan Johnson, Ekaterina Johnson, William Johnson, Cecelia Jones, Julie Jones, *Anna Jordan, *Katherine Joslyn, Blake Kalscheur, Brooks Kalscheur, *Andrew Karbusicky, Anjeen Kaur, Joseph Kean, Mason Keliber, *Akshay Kelshiker, *Veronica Kim, Natasha Kinne, Jack Kjontvet, Kaitlin Knight, Colton Knupp, Elizabeth Kolodziej, *Emma Kostecki, Thomas Kriewaldt, Andrew Kruck, Colin Kuker, *Nathan Lamers, Noah Lamson, *Samuel Larsen, Tenley, Rhiannon Teschner, Tyler Theis, *Allison Thomley, *Mia Thompson, Elise Trainor,

Leffel, *Jackson LeRoy, Cecilia Lindblom, Victoria Livelli, Nicholas Lobaugh, *Shayla London, Megan Ludtke, Seth Luetscher, *Katelyn Maas, *Amelia Mackey, *Brad MacLean, *Camille Malak, Madelyn Malcheski, Sai Likhith Mallannagari, Anastasia Martinez, Logan Maves, Zachary Mayhew, Megan McGill, Lili McGuffey, Natalie McLain, Katherine Meier, Jack Meister, Allison Michaels, *Sarah Miller, Aedan Moore, Cade Moore, *Madison Mormino, Paloma Neves Cabral, Anja Newcomer, William Nisbet, Rithika Nurani, Caleb Nutini, *John Ohly, *Evan Olson, Avery Opland, Param Oza, *Shruti Parthasarathy, Shankhil Patel, Yashraj Patil, Katherine Patterson, Sophia Patton, Anna Paulsen, *Jonah Pavek, Anna Pawlowski, *Forrest Peterson, Isaiah Pfisterer, Jennerjohn, Ashlyn Phaneuf, *Jessica Pientka, Gabriela Pierobon Mays, *Caleb Radtke, Dylan Rankin, Serena Raval, Ashton Reed, Payton Reed, Malin Reinhard, Julia Reisinger, *Karsey Renfert, *Nathaniel Revord, Thomas Richards, *Gabriella Roach, Logan Roach, *Elena Roden, Amanda Roesch, Ella Rogers, Isaac Roush, Emma Rozum, *Elena Sacchetti, *Zoe Salyapongse, Bailey Schroeder, Emma Schuster, Megan Schwartz, Paul Scudder, Drake Semrad, Rohan Shah, Stephen Shi, Bailey Shulfer, *Thomas Silver, *Moniek Smink, Berkley Smith, Emmett Smith, Sydney Smith, *Abhav Soni, Jorge Soto Garcia, Anaka Srinivas, Ethan Stafford, Anna Statsick, *Cindy Stefanek, *Lauren Steiner, Grace Steinmetz, Richard Stine, *Magdalen Stone, *Christopher Sullivan, James Sullivan, Owen Sultz, *Satori Tanin, Bret Thomas, Peter Tuttle, Emily Ulfig, Parker VanBuren, *Lauren Vander Sanden, Kara Vinje, Isaac Vogt, Jacob Vogt, *Nicole Voss, *Casey Waddell, Kevin Walther, *Clare Weigert, *Julian Westerlund, Ryan Whritenour, *Alexa Williams, *Tyler Wilson, *Anna Yesbeck, Roman Ystenes, *Sean Zhang, Magdalena Zopf

Seniors
Hannah Aegerter, Sammy Aguilar, *Megan Andrews, Riley Armstrong, Alexis Ashe, *Jazmyn Babler, Mira Baichoo, *Piper Bailey, Allison Ballweg, Connor Ballweg, Kyle Ballweg, Matthew Ballweg, Alexis Barrett, Anna Batchenkova, Kai Batley, Elora Becker, Amaya Berge, Robert Bergenthal, *Braeden Bertz, Lydia Bliss, Brandon Bodak, Alexandra Bogner, Isaac Bookstaff, Sophia Bote, Hadley Braaten, Jack Briggs, Maia Brunel-Hamel, Olivia Bruni, Anders Burck, Nathaniel Burkard, Abigail Burns, Isaac Buxton, Victor Cabrera, Danielle Callahan, Margaret Carey, Julia Carr, Jennifer Carranza, Myia Carroll, Ian Casper, *Andrew Chafe, Jordan Cheng, Meixi Chi, *Joseph Choi, Ashley Chrisler, *Ahyun Chung, Madeline Clark, *Torrey Coan, *Lucy Croasdale, Joseph Culp, Mitchel Culver, Gabrielle Cunningham, Isabel Dagitz, *Lauren Dahler, Meghna Datta, Diana DeGroot, Samuel Dettman, Grace Dillon, Sarah DiMicieli, Sawm Djalmali, *Nicolas Draves, *Brandon Dunk, Charlotte Dunn, *Caleb Easton, John Eggert, Isabelle Ehmpe, Benjamin Elsner, Madeline Engelen, *Owen Engling, Hannah Ernst, *Olivia Farin, Colette Faust, Julia Fermanich, *Erin Fischer, *Stacia Flock, Hannah Flott-

meyer, *Brianna Foth, Anna Fralka, Logan Frey, Keller Frinzi, Leigha Fullerton, Searra Funch, Isabel Garlough-Shah, Christopher George, Samuel Gessler, Gillian Ginsberg, Ryan Gold, Sarah Gralnek, Kevin Grelle, Dylan Griffith, Thomas Griffith, Amber Grim, Kelly Hathaway, Broderick Hebert, Casey Hellenbrand, *Connor Hellenbrand, Lauren Hendricks, Raina Hess, Emma Hinz, Charles Hiorns, William Hoferle, Joseph Hoffman, Tristan Hogendorn, Cooper Holewinski, Olivia Horky, Allison Houghton, Stephanie Huang, Leah Huggett, James Hunt, Hee Jae Jang, Katie Jensen, Lauren Jensen, Erica Jesse, *Luke Jurgella, Dylan Kalscheur, *Tyler Kalscheur, Allison Kaplan, Nathan Kapp, Anna Keebler, Emily Keebler, *Kyra Keenan, Moira Keith, Brianna Keller, *Jessica Kim, *Mia Kim, *Sae Mee Kim, Rachel Kirch-Whitmore, Maddalen Knaak, *Marcus Knoke, Kylee Kohlhoff, Georgios Kostas, Grace Krenke, Shaec-Lynn Kruchten, Nicholas Kryshak, Nina-Soleil Kuhn, Rachel Kushner, Nadezhda Langley, Ashlyn Larsen, Olivia Larson, Kristen Lastine, Hannah Laufenberg, *Steven Lawton, *Andrew Lee, Eric Lee, Erin Lemke, Matthew Lepage, Aidan Lewandowski, *Caroline Lewis, Erin Lincecum, *Hunter Loflin, Claire Lorman, Andrew Lund, Annie Ma, Arthur Machado, Grace Madigan, Michael Madoch, Eric Maier, *Abigail Mangas, Andrew Martin, *Danielle Martin, Mallory May, Aidan McEllistrem, Kevin Meicher, Alexander Mendenhall, Chloe Meyer, *Phoebe Miller, Samuel Miller, Jack Mondy, Mari-sol Morrissey, Chase Mueller, *Ashlyn Narman, Clara Nemr, *Kyle Neuser, Max Newcomer, Jaiden Nilles, *Hanna Noughani, *Paige Olson, Caitlynn Owens, Orhan Ozkan, Elizabeth Pansegrau, Archer Parkin, Amalia Perry, Brittany Pertzborn, Benjamin Petersen, *Alexander Pierantozzi, Nina Porras, *William Pritchard, Taina Pritts, *Emily Proano, Nicole Proano, Mary Elizabeth Raasch, Melina Rahman, *Emily Raisleger, Alexa Ramirez, *Gillian Rawling, Cameron Regan, Laura Rice, Rachel Roberson, Rachael Roberts, Mitchell Robinson, Isaiah Kyle Rocero, Owen Roenneburg, Margaret Rogers, Jon Roll, Taylor Rough, *Zoe Rozema, *Shea Ruhly, Karina Sabol, Amena Saleh, Eyad Saleh, Joanelle Sanchez Guevara, Gregory Scheer, *Benjamin Scher, Kyra Schlicht, *Ella Schroeder, Joseph Schulze, Bryce Schuster, David Schwartz, Collin Serra, *Michael Shulla, *Nora Simani, Shailaja Singh, Simon Sisk, Dane Sjewall, Courtney Spahn, Samuel Spellman, Graham Stetzenbach, *Laura Stewart, Colten Stoppeworth, Alexander Struck, Andrew Sullivan, *Emily Taylor, Anna Thomley, Frank Thornton, Yating Tian, Brittany Tonnesen, Grace Tritle, Tony Tu, *Jenna Wagner, *Madelinn Wagner, Ethan Ward, Amalia Warriner, Lily Welti, *Hannah Wensing, *David Whittingham, Kayla Wiegand, Noah Williams, Samantha Williams, Stuart Wodzro, *Samantha Woldt, Sarah Wood, *Alton Yan, Jason Yang, Elizabeth Young, Victoria Zander, Sufeizh Zhao, Susanna Zheng, Ling Yun Zhou, Blake Zillner, Jakob Zimmerman, Megan Zimmerman, McKenzie Zocher, *Isabella Zopf, *Hannah Zuengler, *Jakob Zweber

CROSS PLAINS

Local Girl Scout Projects Honor Members of Chippewa Falls Troop



Photos Submitted



Top: Cross Plains Girl Scout Troops 2097 and 2071 conducted a community service project in honor of Girl Scout Troop 3055 from Chippewa Falls, who were injured or killed while conducting roadside trash pickup on Nov. 3, 2018. To honor these girls, the local Girl Scouts constructed houses for feral cats in the Dane County area. They were donated to the Madison Cat Project. Pictured, front row, L-R: Zoe Hyland, Emma Schlotthauer, Ava Leitner, Kayla Lattyak, Piper Hefty, and Sarah Helt. Second row, L-R: Girl Scout Troop Leaders Barbara Knox, Cari Anderson, Heather Rentmeister, and Gina Tank, Back row, L-R: Ahna Higgins, Sarah Anderson, Paige Goth and Caitlin Rentmeister; **Above:** Girl Scout Troop 8020 also conducted a community service project in honor of Chippewa Falls Girl Scouts. Troop 8020 made ornaments for the elderly in local nursing homes. Pictured, front row, L-R: Maesy Shea, Maggie Brintlinger, Adeline Schmidt, and Aubree Tank. Back row, L-R: Aidan Fuszard, Eve Schlotthauer, Alexis Esser and Addy Fredrickson. Troop 8020 is comprised of scouts in both Middleton and Cross Plains.

CP Library Upcoming Events

Storytimes News

Join us Tuesdays for Wiggles 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. For more information please call or check the website at www.rgpl.org.

Read to a Dog

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

1000 Books Before Kindergarten

You are your child's first and best teacher. You can give them a great jump-start with this program that encourages families to read together. No child is too young! Stop in anytime to sign up and get a special keepsake record book and book bag for your child. For more information, go to www.rgpl.org/1000-books-kindergarten. Bring in your record books and watch your kids climb the reading tree!

Lego Club

The Lego Club will meet March 11 from 4-5 p.m. Please give a jingle to let us know you plan to come. 608-798-3881. For ages 5 and older. Stop by the library to see a display of our latest Lego creations!

Tween Book Club March 18, 4 p.m.

Gary Paulsen's "Hatchet" is our selection for March. Brian is on his way to Canada to visit his estranged father when the pilot of his small prop plane suffers a heart attack. Brian is forced to crash-land the plane in a lake—and finds himself stranded in the remote Canadian wilderness with only his clothing and the hatchet his mother gave him as a present before his departure. Sign up and get a copy of the book at the library. Join us as we take on this classic survival story. Sign up and get a copy of the book at the service desk.

Spring Break Specials

We have a couple of fantastic programs planned for you and your kids if you will be having a spring break staycation. Back by popular demand, we're hosting another Family Fort Night on March 25 from 6:30-7:45 p.m. We'll have building materials, flashlights and snacks at our base camp. You and your kids build a reading fort anywhere in the library! Then on March 28 at 2 p.m., Wisconsin Water Librarian Anne Moser will be back with new and fascinating program about shipwrecks. Stay tuned and check our website for more information.

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.

Project Home—Preventing Basement Flooding

Whether you have recurring basement water issues, or you've had a one-time event, Jason Hafeman, one of the experts at Madison's "Project Home", can help. With a little bit of planning, a few rules, and some basic landscaping tools, most homeowners can address issues on their own (or with a few extra hands). No large machinery required. Join us April 3 at 6:30 p.m. and find out how. This program is co-sponsored by the Library and The State Bank of Cross Plains. Please call 608-798-3881 to sign up for this free program.

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.

Free Job Services Workshop

On March 15, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., a Job Services Employment and Training Specialist will be at the library with a special workshop. The first hour will be a presentation providing tips on improving résumés, interviewing guidelines, and how to navigate a Hiring Event or Job Fair, followed by a 1-hour session for questions, resume review, etc. This is a great opportunity to get free expert help. Please sign up by calling the library at 608-798-3881.

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.

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.

Nominations Due for Wisconsin Dairy Board

MADISON—The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) invites Wisconsin dairy producers interested in serving the state's dairy industry to submit a nomination form to represent

their district as a Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin (DFW) director. DATCP oversees the nomination and election process. Eight of 25 districts are up for election. District 3—Lincoln, Oneida, Price and Taylor counties District 6—Chippewa and Eau Claire counties District 9—Shawano and Waupaca counties District 12—Portage, Waushara and Wood counties District 15—Adam, Juneau and

Monroe counties District 18—Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Washington and Waukesha counties District 21—Crawford and Vernon counties District 24—Dane and Jefferson counties

To qualify, a nominee must be an active dairy producer who sells milk into commercial channels and lives in the represented district up for election. Each po-

tential candidate must acquire at least five signatures from active dairy producers within the district, submit a completed nomination form, and have the "Affidavit of Eligibility" certification requirement notarized. Nominations must be post-marked by March 30.

Producers interested in serving as a director can contact Market Orders Program Manager Debbie Gegare for a nomination form at 608-224-5116, or Debbie.Gegare@wisconsin.gov. Electronic copies can be accessed at wisconsin.gov/board-of-directors/elections

DATCP administers elections for Wisconsin commodity marketing boards. To learn more about the market order boards, visit Marketing Boards.

Every year, one-third of the 25-member Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin Board of Directors is elected to three-year terms.

WEEKLY Health TIP!

Tips to Tame Anger

When you realize you are annoyed or angry, try doing some deep-breathing; take 5 to 10 slow, deep, abdominal breaths. This delivers more oxygen to your brain and helps trigger your body's relaxation response. Talk through why you are upset, which can move your response from emotion to logic. If another person is involved, try to see the situation from their perspective and seek to understand. Model grace; think beyond the situation to focus on how you can be a role model for grace under pressure. Remember, this too shall pass. Try to see humor in the situation. Focus on what really matters in the grand scheme of life.



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SCHOOL

MHS Students Take Part in IceCube Neutrino Observatory Internship at UW-Madison

By Rob Westerlund

Times-Tribune

MADISON—Emitted from a blazar four billion light-years away, tiny, nearly massless, sub-atomic particles called neutrinos speed their way across the universe. They slice through matter at the speed of light, only to leave their calling card on planet Earth at the South Pole in a square kilometer of ice called the IceCube Neutrino Observatory (INO), a particle detector that records the interactions of the subatomic particles. IceCube searches for neutrinos from the most violent astrophysical sources, events like supernovae, gamma-ray bursts, and cataclysmic phenomena involving black holes

and neutron stars.

Back here in Dane County, Middleton and other area high school students were invited to take part in an Astrophysics Internship to learn more about IceCube and to work on a project illustrating the results of the research. The Wisconsin IceCube Particle Astrophysics Center (WIPAC) created a student internship program in 2013 for students to work with astrophysicists who support projects like the IceCube and participate in real-world physics experiments, learning how to write computer programs, getting to know working astrophysicists, and contributing to data processing. All interested students were encouraged to

participate in the internship, with no physics or programming background necessary, just an interest in subjects such as physics, astronomy, computer science or statistics.

“I heard about the WIPAC internship through Mr. Kind, a physics teacher at Middleton High School (MHS) and our adviser for Astronomy Club. I was so excited to hear that there was an opportunity to learn more in the two fields that I am most passionate about: Computer Science and Astrophysics. I also participated in real research and learned more about what it means to work on a project like IceCube,” intern Annie Browning said.

“The internship offered

ways to learn about multi-messenger astronomy which was something that I was not familiar with, but sounded interesting, and ways to learn about programming which is something that I have wanted to learn more about since I took an Introduction to Computer Programming class last year,” Julian Westerlund, a junior at MHS explained.

WIPAC is part of the Graduate School at UW-Madison but runs autonomously. The main focus of the center is neutrino astronomy. The Antarctic neutrino observatory is a multi-purpose experiment addressing several big questions in phys-

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MHS students take part in the Wisconsin IceCube Particle Astrophysics Center internship working with UW-Madison scholars on projects based on the Antarctic IceCube Neutrino Observatory.

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IceCube

Continued from page 9

ics, like the nature of dark matter and the properties of the neutrino itself. IceCube also observes cosmic rays that interact with the Earth's atmosphere, which have revealed subatomic structures that are not currently understood.

"I wanted to do the IceCube internship because I am interested in what a life as an astrophysicist would look like. I am also super interested in particle astrophysics and I thought it would be a great opportunity for me to learn more about it from professionals," said Lauren Hafeman, MHS intern.

Naoko Kurahashi Neilson, a WIPAC post-doctoral fellow started the program because "High school is a time to start expanding your horizons. The more exposure you can get to many possible careers, the better. Also, students are often bored in high school. They may not be challenged enough or just don't see the point of learning all the math and science. This is an opportunity to see where a strong background in those fields can lead you."

This exciting new research conducted by the collaboration is opening a new window for exploring the universe.

WIPAC has hosted the IceCube internship for six years with several internships for various projects throughout the year. Jim Madsen, Associate Director for Education and Outreach for the IceCube internship, said, "We worked on a project which was more open ended. We had built one of the displays of the detector, so they got to see what that was like. The interns were making a functional model of the whole IceCube detector. That was a challenge because of the scale of the project. We have functioning models which show to scale the part of the ice that is instrumented."

There were several assignments for the internship. "Our main goal was to make a scale model of the IceCube neutrino observatory that would show actual recorded events from the INO through LEDs that would light up similar to computer models. Along with that we covered some of the particle physics basics that included what neutrinos are, how they are made, how the INO works to detect them and what they're doing with the data," Westerlund said.

"We had an end goal of building a working model of the real IceCube detector, and I was on the software team. We were tasked with writing the software that would control strips of LEDs (which represented events that were observed in the real detector). It was particularly challenging because we spend most of our time trying to figure out the old software from a previous model so we could use it as a base for our new software," Browning added.

The internship also required computer programming to accomplish their goals. Hafeman said, "Honestly, this internship made me want to work in programming rather than physics. I heavily relate this to the fact that I was working on the code every day and I realized I like that a lot. Although, I am still interested in physics, so a programming job at an astrophysics lab would

be my ideal career."

"We want to show to scale from the surface all the down to the bedrock. We want to be able to display the data in a way that would help us to see what was going on. That would help us to understand what was going on down in the ice and help us to understand the data overall," Madsen explained. He has served in a role supporting education and outreach efforts across the collaboration, which is led by UW-Madison, so he has spent more and more time in Madison.

"The internship was a lot of fun and very interesting. We were broken up into teams which worked on different parts of the display we made. I have taken a lot of classes in physics and astronomy, but this was very hands-on," said Westerlund. Different teams of interns had different responsibilities, some of them requiring computer programming. "The user experience, 2D Graphics, and 3D graphics, and the software groups probably used computers the most. The hardware group mainly did work with soldering wires and working with electronics," he stated.

Browning agreed. "Yes, we did all of our programming and testing on computers. I learned that software development takes a long time and I learned how to work on a program with a team, since almost all of my programming projects have been individual. The most fun I had during the internship was making a bond with my team and each time we would make a new discovery."

Serena Raval of MHS said, "I did not use a computer for my personal work. I was part of an engineering group during our project of creating a model of IceCube. I soldered a lot of electrical pieces together, probably for a total of 10 hours as well as learned in the beginning about neutrinos and particle physics and what the IceCube was doing."

Madsen enjoys his experience working with high schoolers. "I always learn something from them, that's the best situation. We have this great project I've been working on for 20 years, but really what made the project neat is their input how to do somethings, and their enthusiasm, seeing things for the first time...it's just really great to work with people from that prospective."

"Getting to know people from other schools who are interested in the same things as me and meeting actual programmers and astronomers who work on the INO and have been to the South Pole was fun," Westerlund said.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) provided the primary funding for the IceCube Neutrino Observatory, with assistance from partner funding agencies around the world. UW-Madison is the lead institution, responsible for the maintenance and operations of the detector. Approximately 300 physicists from 50 institutions in 12 countries make up the IceCube Collaboration.

Middleton High School students who participated in the Astrophysics Internship were Annie Browning, Lauren Hafeman, Serena Raval, Owen Szot, and Julian Westerlund.

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Times-Tribune

Sports

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Off to state

Girls basketball team wins sectional championship

BY DENNIS SEMRAU

For the Times-Tribune

JANESVILLE — With 5.7 seconds remaining, Middleton senior point guard Charlotte Dunn stepped to the free throw line and broke into a huge grin.

No pressure. Just finish off an impressive victory over a conference rival and let the party begin.

But first, Dunn made eye contact with fellow senior and co-captain Hannah Flottmeyer, who began to tear up as they shared a moment they will treasure the rest of their lives.

Dunn sank one of two free throws to put an exclamation

point on an impressive 60-45 victory over Sun Prairie in a WIAA Division 1 sectional final held at Janesville Craig High School on Saturday afternoon.

“I looked over at Hannah, and I knew,” said Dunn, who has gamely battled a foot injury to play a key role in helping Middleton secure its first trip to the state tournament since 2017. “It’s not until the final seconds are on the clock that you know (it’s over). But I looked over at her, and she just started sobbing. Then I just knew it was over.”

See STATE page 17



Photo courtesy of Mary Bavery

Middleton’s girls basketball team was all smiles after winning a sectional title last Saturday and qualifying for the state tournament.

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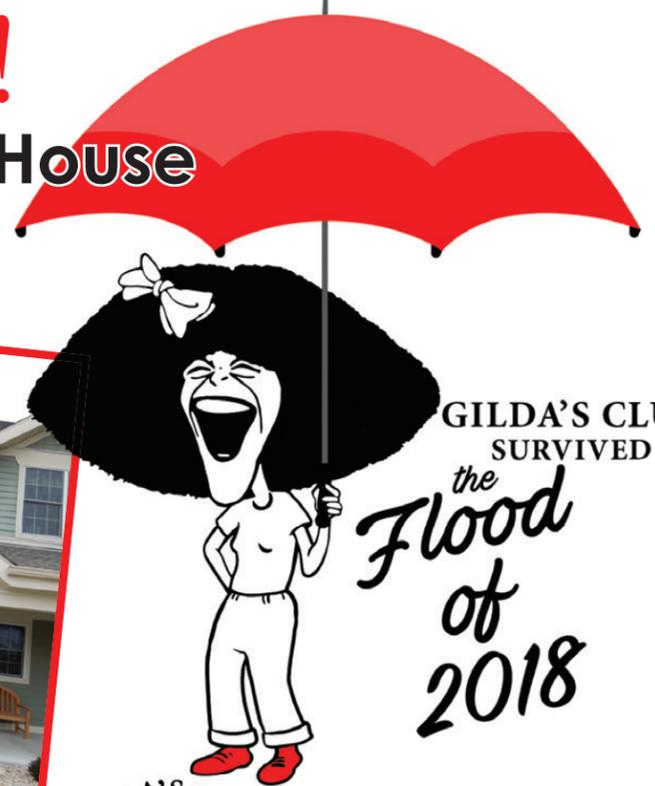
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MIDDLETON'S GIRLS HEADED TO STATE

Mukwonago will provide tough test

Cardinals face top-seeded Indians in state semifinals

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Overlooked? Been there. Disrespected? Done that. Underdogs? Oh well. Middleton's girls basketball team has traveled each of these paths this season and the Cardinals will do it again this weekend.

Middleton received the No. 4 seed at the WIAA Division 1 state tournament at the Resch Center in Green Bay and will meet No. 1 seed Mukwonago in a semifinal game Friday at 6:35 p.m.

The winner of that game meets either second-seeded Kimberly or third-seeded Bay Port in the state finals Saturday at approximately 8:15 p.m.

For Middleton, being discounted and snubbed has been par for the course this season.

"I love being the underdog," said senior point guard Charlotte Dunn. "We've kind of been that all season.

"We're young, no expectations there. Coming off of last year, losing in the first round, it was kind of like 'let's see what they can do.' We wanted to prove them wrong, and here we are. Now we're going (to state)."

Added junior forward Sitori Tanin: "I like that. I'm one of those players who likes showing people who we are as a team. Once we won conference, that gave us confidence that if we play as a team, we can beat anyone."

A year ago, Middleton finished third in the Big Eight Conference, but lost its play-off opener to Janesville Parker. Therefore, few placed great expectations on the Cardinals when the year began.

That seemed fair, too, when Middleton began the year 1-2 and was 8-5 midway through the season.

But the Cardinals have rolled off 13 straight wins since, including a pair of critical victories over Sun Prairie.

The first on Feb. 14 was essential in Middleton winning the Big Eight Conference. The second — which came in a sectional final last Saturday — helped Middleton clinch the 11th trip to state in school history, all under head coach Jeff Kind.

"It's awesome. Nobody expected it," Middleton junior

guard Josie Lemirande said. "It doesn't matter who we play. We're just going to try as hard as we can and whatever happens, happens."

Sun Prairie coach John Olson was certainly impressed with Middleton.

"That's a very good Middleton team," Olson said. "They're very talented and very athletic. They've got some size and some girls who can shoot. They will compete well."

Middleton seniors Hannah Flottmeyer and Dunn, along with junior Karina Bursac were all part of the last Cardinals' team that went to state. That was in 2017, when Middleton fell in overtime to DePere in a semifinal game.

"Hannah's been a four-year player, and Charlotte's been there for three," Kind said. "Karina was here on the last state tournament team, too. It's party time. We'll try to get a big crowd at state."

The players that competed at state two years ago hope to be a steadying influence for their current teammates.

"I was on the team as a freshman and played against (Madison) East in the game to go to state," Bursac said. "This year, it's so much different because I actually have a bigger impact on the team. When I was a freshman, I didn't play as much. I went in once in that state game. Hopefully, this time I will do a little better."

Added Dunn: "My sophomore year, my first year on varsity, we went to state. Karina and Hannah and I were on the team. Our message is just live every moment. Don't slow down. Go through it and live it out. It's always been that way. Just don't be happy to be there. We're going there to win it. We're playing to win."

Not many people expect the Cardinals to win — and that's just fine with Middleton.

Mukwonago is 25-1 and has three collegiate players in senior forward Natalie Anderson (Division 1 IUPUI), senior guard Grace Beyer (NAIA Division 1 St. Louis) and junior guard Angie Cera (UWM). The Indians have also reached two of the last three state title games, falling in both 2016 and 2018.

Since losing to Milwaukee King in their second game of the year, the Indians have rolled



Times-Tribune photos by Mary Langenfeld

Charlotte Dunn (top) and Hannah Flottmeyer and the only two seniors on Middleton's girls basketball roster.

off 24 straight wins — including a victory over King in the sectional finals.

King and Mukwonago were ranked No. 1 and 2 all season, and the Indians were given the No. 1 seed at state after their win over the Generals. Middleton, meanwhile, settled for the No. 4 seed.

"We'll be happy to be there. It doesn't matter where we're seeded," Kind said. "But we've played pretty well down the stretch. We may be four, but we're in the mix."

Added Flottmeyer: "We relish it. We're going to be ready to play anybody. This is what we've worked so hard for."

The Cardinals have been a surprise to many people all year long. Now, they'll try to startle

the competition one more time.

"This is completely different from anything I've ever been a part of, the atmosphere is different," junior guard Evie Coleman said. "The talent level is high and competitive. It's a great group of girls and I'm so blessed to be a part of it. I love it."

"I'm extremely nervous about state. I honestly never thought I would get to do something like that. I'm honored to get to go there. We're all excited and we know we're the underdogs, and it's not going to be easy. But the opportunity is so great, and we're so happy to be going. We have nothing left to lose at this point."

MIDDLETON ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos	Gr.	Ht.
4	Megan Schwartz	G	11	5-5
5	Josie Lemirande	G	11	5-9
10	Makenzie Hodson	G	11	5-7
12	Margo Motiashova	G	11	5-6
14	Brianna Acker	G	10	5-6
15	Sitori Tanin	F	11	6-2
20	Kendall Roquet	F	11	5-11
22	Evie Coleman	G	11	5-9
24	Molly Gaab	G	10	5-5
25	Karina Bursac	F	11	5-10
30	Charlotte Dunn	G	12	5-9
32	Melanie Accola	F	10	6-1
34	Hannah Flottmeyer	F	12	5-11
35	Lauryn Abozeid	F	10	5-9
40	Andrea Young	F	10	5-11
44	Berkley Smith	F	11	5-9

Head Coach: Jeff Kind (UW-La Crosse, 1978)

Career Record/Years: 598-267, 37 years

School Record/Years: 444-183/27 years

Assistant Coaches: Brent Jorgensen, Danielle Dixon, Barry Fermanich, Brian Stubbe, Marlee Jorgensen

MIDDLETON RESULTS

Opponent	W/L	Score
Madison East	W	47-36
Verona	L	63-70
Monroe	L	50-59
Madison West	W	68-25
Madison Memorial	W	67-46
Beloit Memorial	W	59-31
Milwaukee Vincent	W	67-50
Janesville Parker	W	62-24
Verona	W	65-49
Homestead	L	45-56
Bay Port	L	42-48
Janesville Craig	W	59-53
Sun Prairie	L	43-48
Madison La Follette	W	55-50
Madison West	W	71-29
Madison Memorial	W	63-37
Janesville Parker	W	58-23
Madison East	W	55-39
Janesville Craig	W	68-67
Beloit Memorial	W	68-27
Sun Prairie	W	53-45
Madison La Follette	W	58-50
Janesville Parker*	W	63-35
Waunakee*	W	60-38
Madison Memorial#	W	41-39
Sun Prairie#	W	60-45

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MIDDLETON'S GIRLS HEADED TO STATE

MHS rallies past Memorial

BY ADAM HATLAN

For the Times-Tribune

VERONA — The tension was palpable, the gym deafening. Nearly everybody inside Verona High School was on their feet.

During the final five minutes of last Thursday's WIAA Division I girls basketball sectional final between Middleton and Madison Memorial, the Big Eight Conference rivals traded blow after blow.

Thanks to smothering defense, though, and some clutch baskets down the stretch, the Cardinals rallied back from an eight-point deficit and downed the Spartans, 41-39.

The win was the 12th in a row for Middleton and improved its record to 20-5. The win also placed the Cardinals in their second sectional final in three years.

Memorial finished the year 19-6 and had its seven-game winning streak snapped.

"Tonight was a battle, and that's what sectionals are supposed to be," Middleton coach Jeff Kind said. "We're not a pretty team. These girls have come from behind a number of games now — they know not to quit. We just have to scrap for everything."

Middleton notched its third win of the year over Memorial, although the first two came by an average of 23.5 points.

The win continued a remarkable streak of dominance by the Cardinals over the Spartans, as Middleton won its 32nd straight game over Memorial. The Spartans last win in the series came on Dec. 11, 2004.

"Our first two games against Memorial, they didn't play well either of those games. I said 'they're a way better team than that,'" Kind said. "They came out with a lot more energy tonight. They knocked down some three's in the first half after they struggled to make three's against us all year long."

Junior Karina Bursac starred offensively for Middleton and finished with a game-high 14 points, including the go-ahead basket with 1:42 left in the game. Bursac used a nifty move in the post and went up with her left hand for a tough layup to put Middleton ahead 40-39, its first lead in nearly 13 minutes.

"I didn't even see that shot coming. It was my left hand so I just kind of went for it," Bursac said. "One of my biggest struggles when I was younger was I used to think so far ahead. I've gotten used to going with the flow and that shot was spur of the moment and I just went for it."

Kind was pleased with the play of his junior forward.

"Karina made some big

plays at the end and that really helped a ton," Kind said. "Her biggest thing has been consistency. She's had some really good moments then all of the sudden she'll disappear. She's really capable of playing well."

Memorial used a press defense in the first half that made it difficult for Middleton to do anything offensively. Memorial was able to force Middleton into eight turnovers in the first 13 minutes of the game that resulted in a 20-12 lead for the Spartans. The Cardinals shot 28.6% in the first half (6-for-21).

"We didn't turn it over against the press, we turned it over in the half-court," Kind said. "For the most part we did a good job breaking the press."

Middleton made an adjustment on defense — switching to their 'Cobra' defense, which is a 1-3-1 zone — and clamped down over the final five minutes of the first half. The Cardinals ended the half on a 6-2 run to make it 22-18 at the break.

Memorial scored the first basket out of the break to go up 24-18, but Middleton — still using the 'Cobra' — embarked on an 8-0 run over the next four minutes to take a 26-24 lead with 13:51 left.

"It starts on defense for us," Bursac said. "Cobra is a good name for (our defense). It shuts people down and it's kind of scary. Sitori is at the top (of the 1-3-1) and her arms are so long that girls struggle passing over her."

Memorial answered with a 7-0 run to go up 31-26 with 11:47 left. The teams traded baskets until Bursac hit a layup at the 5:05 mark to pull Middleton within two at 36-34 and set up the tense finish to the game.

Josie Lemirande tied it at 36 on an assist from Bursac with 3:50 to go. Lilianna Garcia scored for Memorial to make it 38-36, and Hannah Flottmeyer drilled two free throws on the next possession for Middleton to tie it at 38 with 3:17 left.

Abbey Meyer made one-of-two free throws for Memorial to make it 39-38 with 2:21 to go, which led to the go-ahead basket for Bursac. The teams traded turnovers until Sitori Tanin added a free throw for Middleton to give the Cardinals a 41-39 lead with 44 seconds on the clock.

Memorial still had a couple opportunities to either tie or win. Big Eight Conference first-team all-conference player Emmoni Rankins' baseline shot was short with six seconds to go but went out of bounds off a Middleton player.

Memorial inbounded underneath its own hoop, but the ball was stolen by Tanin,



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Sitori Tanin (right) and Middleton's girls basketball team rallied past Madison Memorial last Thursday.

who was immediately fouled with 1.3 seconds to go. Tanin missed her free throw attempt and the full court heave by Memorial fell short — as did their quest towards a first state tournament appearance.

With the win, Middleton had the opportunity to face Sun Prairie in the sectional final, with whom they split the season series.

"The sectional final is the

most intense game in high school basketball," Kind said of facing Sun Prairie. "Always an exciting game. We get to enjoy that."

Bursac — who celebrated a birthday March 4 and said she had a goal to still be practicing on her birthday — gave her thoughts on what it would mean to continue a quest for a state appearance.

"I went to state my fresh-

man year, but I am beyond excited to look forward to state if we can get there," Bursac said. "It was so much fun and I want to experience that again."

Feb. 28

Middleton18 23 — 41
Memorial22 16 — 39

MIDDLETON — Lemirande 2 1-2 6, Tanin 3 1-3 7, Roquet 1 0-0 2, Coleman 1 2-2 5, Bursac 5 3-4 14, Dunn 1 0-0 2, Flottmeyer 1 3-6

5. Totals 14 10-17 41.

MEMORIAL — Peters 1 0-0 3, Wilson 1 0-0 3, Brown 3 0-0 8, Rankins 1 2-2 4, Sweet 1 0-0 3, White Eagle 0 1-2 1, Rosales 1 0-0 2, Maier 2 1-2 5, Garcia 1 0-0 2, Thorns 4 0-0 8. Totals 15 4-6 39.

Three-point goals- MID- 3 (Lemirande, Coleman, Bursac), MEM- 5 (Brown 2, Peters, Wilson, Sweet). **Total fouls-** MID 7, MEM 16.

~ PUBLIC NOTICE ~

RURAL UTILITIES SERVICE TO HOST PUBLIC MEETINGS

FOR PROPOSED CARDINAL-HICKORY CREEK TRANSMISSION LINE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Utilities Service (RUS) will host public meetings to solicit public comments for the Cardinal-Hickory Creek 345-kV Transmission Line Project (C-HC Project) Draft Environmental Impact Statement (Draft EIS). The Draft EIS evaluates the environmental impacts of the construction and operation of the proposed C-HC Project which would extend 125 miles, connecting Dane County, Wisconsin, and Dubuque County, Iowa.

RUS released the Draft EIS on December 7, 2018 as part of the federal environmental review process required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA). Information collected during the Draft EIS public review period will be used to prepare the Final EIS. The Draft EIS and additional information about the project can be found here: <http://www.rd.usda.gov/publications/environmental-studies/impact-statements>

Comments must be received or postmarked on or before
April 1, 2019.

MEETING LOCATIONS AND TIMES

March 13 at 5-7pm — Dodger Bowl Banquet Hall in Dodgeville, Wisconsin at 318 King St.

March 14 at 5-7pm — Deer Valley Lodge in Barneveld, Wisconsin at 401 W. Industrial Dr.

March 15 at 5-7pm — Guttenberg Municipal Bldg in Guttenberg, Iowa at 502 S. First St.

March 18 at 5-7pm — Cassville Middle School, Wisconsin at 715 E. Amelia St.

March 19 at 5-7 pm — Community Center in Peosta, Iowa at 7896 Burds Rd.

March 20 at 5-7pm — Madison Marriott West in Middleton, Wisconsin at 1313 John Q. Hammons Dr.



Craig ends Middleton's year

Cardinals conclude solid season

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

In many ways, they over-achieved from Day 1.

Middleton's boys basketball team was dealt a crushing blow last October when Max Schlicht — arguably its most talented player — was lost for the season due to an ACL injury.

In rather impressive fashion, though, the Cardinals still went 13-9 in the regular season, snapped an ugly losing streak against Madison Memorial and received the No. 6 seed in an 18-team sectional.

Last Friday night, though, those accomplishments meant little.

Visiting Janesville Craig toppled the Cardinals, 61-52, in a WIAA Division 1 regional semifinal. And as the Middleton's coaches and players exchanged season-ending hugs and high-fives, there were tears coming from every corner of the Cardinals' locker room.

"It hurts a lot," senior point guard Jack Boyle said. "The end is hard."

Middleton coach Kevin Bavery agreed.

"This was a team that really liked each other and you could tell that in the end," said Bavery, whose team finished 13-10 overall. "They were really genuine kids and the junior and senior classes really got along well.

"I would say after we lost Max, we kind of had to re-set and re-adjust, but these guys came pretty close to maximizing their potential. They have a lot to be proud of."

Middleton could never find a winning formula against Craig, though.

The extremely well-disciplined Cougars turned the ball over just seven times and shot 77.8% from the free throw line (14 of 18). On the other end, Craig switched ball screens which stymied Middleton shooters, denied entry passes to the post and held Middleton to 37.3% shooting (22 of 59).

Cardinals junior center Parker Van Buren had one of his finest nights in a Middleton uniform, finishing with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Junior forward Jake Klubertanz added 15 points and 10 rebounds.

The rest of the team, though, combined to shoot 8-of-36 from the field.

"We thought we had some great matchups inside with me and Jake," Van Buren said. "But there were some little things we were struggling on in our offense.

"(Craig) was definitely confident and played that way. And there was a lot of stuff we didn't do as well as I know we can."

Craig used a 9-2 run late in the first half to take a 28-19 lead and the Cougars held a 30-22 halftime advantage. Craig shot 13-of-28 in the first half (46.4%) and sharp-shooting guard Jack Huml had 10 of his 19 points before intermission.

Middleton lost shooters in transition and the Cougars often wound up with wide-open shots.

"Our transition defense really killed us in the first half," Van Buren said. "Huml's a great player and I know we lost him a couple of times."

Middleton, which settled for too many jump shots in the first half, did adjust and made a more conscious effort to pound the ball inside in the second half. Van Buren and Klubertanz combined for just six first half shots, but then had 17 in the second half.

That change helped Middleton claw its way back.

First, the Cardinals opened the second half on a 6-0 run — two lay-ups from Van Buren and another from senior guard Sam Close — to pull within 30-28. Then after Craig extended its lead back to 35-28, Middleton smacked the Cougars with a 9-0 run and took a 37-35 lead — its first since 14-11.

Van Buren started the surge with a lay-up and a five-footer. Klubertanz powered to the basket for a traditional three-point play, then Van Buren attacked the rim for another lay-up that gave Middleton the lead.

On the other end, Middleton's defense intensified and Craig missed five consecutive shots.

"We started to deliver the ball on time and our offense really picked up," Bavery said. "Parker and Jake did a great job finishing in there."

Craig adjusted, though, sending quick double team help and getting stronger play from its posts. And midway through the second half, the Cougars went on a 10-0 run that turned a 39-38 deficit into a 48-39 lead with 5:43

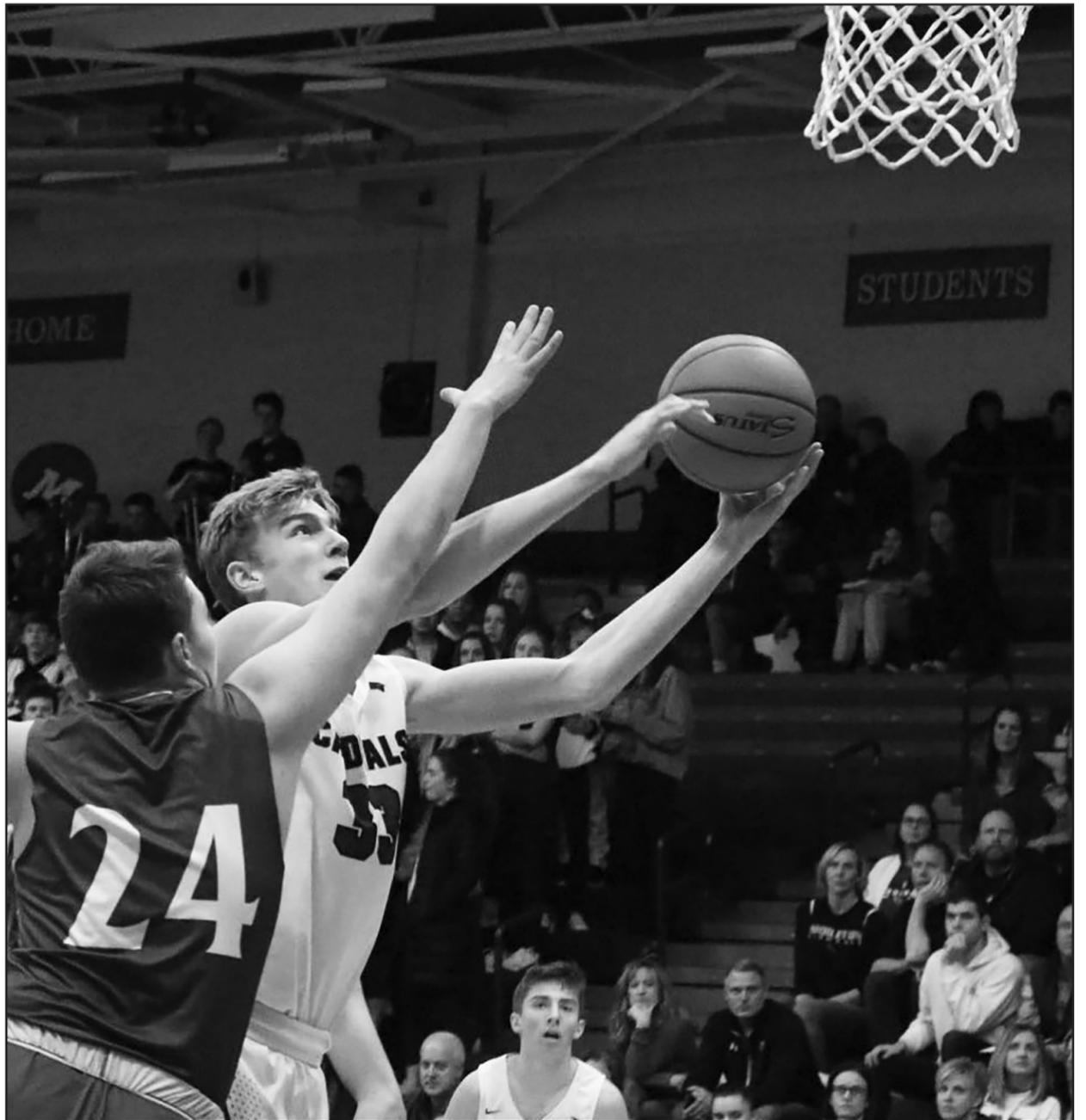


Photo courtesy of Mary Bavery

Parker Van Buren had 19 points and 12 rebounds in Middleton's loss to Janesville Craig in the regional semifinals last Friday.

remaining.

From there, Middleton was fighting an uphill battle.

"That was a really big stretch, for sure," Boyle said. "They got some good looks and they were really executing their stuff."

Craig scored on five of six possessions in that run, while the Cardinals missed five consecutive shots.

"They had a little momentum, but our guys really battled back," Craig coach Ben McCormick told the Janesville Gazette. "They (Middleton) obviously made an emphasis to go to the post.

"But our goal was to take away their 3-point shooters, and in the second half they

didn't have any (threes). So I give our kids credit. They really executed our game plan defensively."

A traditional three-point play by Van Buren pulled Middleton within 48-42. And the Cardinals followed by getting three consecutive defensive stops. But Middleton went scoreless on its next five possessions, a span of 3:39.

Craig then made eight straight free throws in the final minute and ended Middleton's season.

"After we lost Max, I don't know if we had the highest of hopes," Van Buren said. "That was a big deficit to overcome.

But I think we definitely surprised some people and still had a pretty good year."

Added Boyle: "We could have done even better. We lost some close games we could have pulled out and our first game with Memorial wasn't good. But we also did some really good things and it was a fun team to be a part of."

March 1
Janesville Craig 61, Middleton 52
Janesville Craig 30 31—62
Middleton 22 30—52

Craig — Huml 6-4-19, Scoville 1-0-2, Bertagnoli 3-0-7, Rizzo 2-2-8, Fieiras 1-0-2, Levenson 3-5-11, Lynch 4-3-12. Totals: 20 14-18 61.

Middleton — Thomas 2-0-6, Close 3-0-7, Scher 1-0-2, Boyle 2-0-5, Klubertanz 4-5-13, Van Buren 9-1-19. Totals: 21 6-11 52.

3-point goals—Craig 7 (Huml 3, Rizzo 2, Bertagnoli, Lynch), Middleton 4 (Thomas 2, Close, Boyle).
Total fouls—Craig 12, Middleton 17.

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Middleton gymnasts end terrific year

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

In some ways, the results were almost secondary.

Middleton's girls gymnastics team, a surprise participant at the WIAA Division 1 state meet held at Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School, was truthfully fine with whatever happened.

"We were just happy to be at state," Middleton coach Kari Steck.

And that made the outcome easy to digest.

Middleton finished 10th among 10 teams at the state team meet last Friday. Franklin captured the team title with a score of 148.2833, while Middleton was 10th at 130.7667.

Then during the individual meet Saturday, Middleton senior Jordan Baggot was 22nd in the all-around competition, while sophomore Taylor Engelkes was 23rd.

"I don't think the girls were nervous," Steck said. "It was a great experience for a young team."

Middleton certainly wasn't at its best at the team meet. Then again, no one was complaining.

One week earlier, the Cardinals were enormous longshots to emerge from sectionals, but somehow surprised the field.

Middleton's best event at state was the balance beam, where the Cardinals scored a 33.350. Baggot led the way with an 8.933, freshman Ella Mock scored an 8.167, sophomore Maddie Phaneuf scored an 8.133 and sophomore Emily Bernd had an 8.117.

The Cardinals had a 32.633 on the floor. Baggot led the way with an 8.950, Engelkes had an 8.283, Mock scored a 7.717 and junior Nicole Parkinson had a 7.683.

Baggot led the way on the vault with an 8.867, Engelkes had an 8.217, Bernd scored a 7.933 and junior Mattie Joers had a 7.90. Engelkes led Middleton on the uneven bars with an 8.233, Baggot scored an 8.183, Mock had a 7.867 and freshman Sami Swiersz scored a 7.583.

"We were very proud of the girls," Steck said. "State judging is tough, and the pressure is tough. We really try to emphasize to the girls that state is about the experience, and that we're there to have fun, and that's exactly what they did."

One day later, Baggot and Engelkes took part at the individual state meet.

Baggot was 17th on the floor exercise (8.950), 21st on the vault (8.817), scored an 8.550 on the balance beam and an 8.433 on the uneven bars.

Engelkes was 23rd on the beam (8.30), 27th on the un-

even bars (8.150), 29th on the floor (8.50) and scored an 8.533 on the vault.

"Jordan and Taylor had so much fun on Saturday," Steck said. "We have a great sectional group of coaches and gymnasts, so the atmosphere was great and supportive, even though they weren't with their usual teammates."

"Both girls hit all of their routines, and that's really all we can ask for. For Jordan, she definitely went out on a positive note. I don't think she's had a better floor routine than she had at state."

Overall, Steck and the Cardinals were thrilled with their year.

"We were nervous at first having such a large team, but the girls really meshed well together and formed a supportive team," Steck said. "I think Jordan played a huge role in that as a strong leader."

"That's really all we can ask for as a team. It was a young team this year, but the girls gained valuable experience and skills that have created a strong foundation for years to come."

WIAA STATE MEET

At Wisconsin Rapids

March 1

State team competition

DIVISION 1

Team scores: Franklin 148.2833, Burlington 144.2167, Hartford 142.250, Hartland Arrowhead 141.6667, Waukesha West 139.9333, Hudson 137.2333, Manitowoc 134.0333, Marshfield 131.3167, Madison Memorial 131.300, Middleton 130.7667.

March 2

Saturday's individual results

DIVISION 1

Balance beam: 1, Woida, Hartland Arrowhead, 9.483; 2, Anderson, Franklin co-op, 9.317; 3, Perkowski, Hartford, 9.267; 4, Nelson, Franklin, 9.183; 5 (tie), Wayer, Waukesha West co-op, and Murphy, Burlington co-op, 9.167; 7, Bartels, Holmen, 9.133; 8, Holland, Marshfield, 9.117; 9 (tie), Burns, West Bend West, and Pendleton, Mukwonago/Kettle Moraine, 9.067; 12, Hellen, Madison Memorial, 9.033; 18, Bender, Madison East/La Follette, 8.717; 19, DeAngeles, Madison West, 8.683; 23, Engelkes, Middleton, 8.300.

Floor exercise: 1, Perkowski, Hartford, 9.400; 2, Nelson, Franklin, 9.383; 3, Woida, Arrowhead, 9.350; 4 (tie), Wagner, Waukesha, and Lansing, La Crosse Logan/Central, 9.283; 6 (tie), Holland, Marshfield, Mularski, Hartford, and Missiaen, Franklin, 9.267; 9, Arnold, Grafton/Cedarburg, 9.250; 10 (tie), Bronson, Burlington, and Gebhardt, Mequon Homestead, 9.217; 15, Bender, Madison East/La Follette, 9.067; 17, Baggot, Middleton, 8.950; 28, Keller, Waunakee/DeForest, 8.633; 29, Engelkes, Middleton, 8.500; 30, DeAngeles, Madison West, 7.950.

Uneven bars: 1, Raskin, Mequon Homestead, 9.417; 2, Nelson, Franklin, 9.383; 3, Wong, Franklin, 9.367; 4, Moran, Waukesha, 9.350; 5, Holland, Marshfield, 9.317; 6, Missiaen, Franklin, 9.283; 7 (tie), Penney, Brookfield East/Central, and Doherty, Franklin, 9.233; 10,



Hillman, Hudson, 9.133; 18, DeAngeles, Madison West, 8.733; 22, Rios, Madison Memorial, 8.483; 25, Powers, Waunakee/DeForest, 8.383; 26, Bender, Madison East/La Follette, 8.183; 27, Engelkes, Middleton, 8.150.

Vault: 1, Holland, Marshfield, 9.567; 2, Woida, Hartland Arrowhead, 9.467; 3, Bronson, Burlington, 9.450; 4, Malone, Glendale Nicolet, 9.317; 5, Mularski, Hartford, 9.283; 6 (tie), Todd, Menomonee Falls co-op, and Zeller, Kenosha Tremper co-op, 9.25; 8, Nelson, Franklin, 9.233; 9 (tie), Anderson, Franklin, Doherty, Franklin, and Hillman, Hudson, 9.167; 21, Baggot, Middleton, 8.817; 22, Hellen, Madison Memorial, 8.750; 24, Keller, Waunakee/DeForest, 8.550; 25, Dohnal, Verona/Madison Edgewood, 8.517; 26, Veak, Verona/Madison Edgewood, 8.300.

All-around: 1, Holland, Marshfield, 37.267; 2, Woida, Arrowhead, 37.233; 3, Nelson, Franklin, 37.183; 4, Perkowski, Hartford, 36.950; 5, Mularski, Hartford, 36.800; 6, Anderson, Franklin, 36.550; 7, Missiaen, Franklin, 36.517; 8, Malone, Glendale Nicolet, 36.484; 9, Gebhardt, Homestead, 36.383; 10, Penney, Brookfield, 36.367; 19, Bender, Madison East/La Follette, 34.933; 22, Baggot, Middleton, 34.750; 23, Engelkes, Middleton, 33.483; 24, DeAngeles, Madison West, 33.383; 25, Carlson, Madison Memorial, 32.717.



Times-Tribune photos by Mary Langenfeld

Jordan Baggot (top) and Taylor Engelkes both competed at the individual state gymnastics meet last Saturday.

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STATE

continued from page 12

Flottmeyer, who is in her fourth varsity season, said the Cardinals were on a mission and would not be denied.

"We wanted it," said Flottmeyer, who recorded a double-double with 14 points and 12 rebounds. "We were here playing to win. We weren't here playing not to lose."

"Charlotte and I started playing basketball together in second grade. We did the 3-on-3 in the summer. We have been through it all together. I learned basketball with her. I'm so happy I get to make it to state with her our senior year."

Middleton (21-5), which is seeded fourth at state, will seek its first state championship at the Resch Center in Ashwaubenton, beginning with a semifinal game against No. 1 seed Mukwonago (24-1) Friday at 6:35 p.m.

No. 2 seed Bay Port (25-1) will face No. 3 seed Kimberly (23-3) in the other semifinal at approximately 8:15 p.m. The winners meet for the state championship Saturday at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Middleton will be making its second state appearance in three years and 11th overall, all under coach Jeff Kind. The Cardinals' last state tournament victory was in 2011 in the Division 1 semifinals before they lost to Glendale Nicolet in the state championship game.

Junior forward Sitori Tanin scored 16 points to pace Middleton, while Sun Prairie (20-6) was led by senior guard Grace Hilber's 21 points.

Tanin, who is also a two-time state placewinner in track and field, can't wait to make her first state appearance in basketball for the Cardinals.

"I got pulled up to varsity at the end of the year just for practice," Tanin recalled of her freshman season when Middleton lost to DePere, 49-47, in overtime in the state semifinals. "I didn't suit up. I was in the stands as a fan. It will be a big difference."

"It was a dream back then, watching my older sister, who was on the team. Watching her be able to go and hearing how much fun it was, it feels so good."

Junior Karina Bursac, who was also on the last Middleton team to make it to state along with Dunn and Flottmeyer, knows the feeling.

"I played against East in the game to go to state and got in once at state," Bursac said. "This year, it's so much different because I actually have a bigger impact on the team."

Kind, who said "this never gets old" was pleased with the way his team played from the opening tip except for a two-minute spurt near the end of the first half.

"I watched both of our games from Thursday night, Sun Prairie and (Madison) East and us and (Madison) Memorial, and there were more nerves that night," Kind said. "All four of those teams didn't play all that great on Thursday night."

"But once you get rid of the nerves right away, I thought we played some pretty good basketball."

Middleton opened a 10-0 lead behind junior Evie Cole-

man's back-to-back 3-pointers, which forced Sun Prairie to call a timeout with 13 minutes, 28 seconds left in the first half.

"I think we got focused real early," said Coleman, who scored 10 of her 11 points in the opening frame. "We got dialed in and were strong in warmups. We had a lot of confidence. I think that's how we should have played."

Sun Prairie's first points came on sophomore post player Jazzanay Seymore's two free throws nearly 5 minutes into the game.

"We battled tough, but we couldn't get over that hump," Sun Prairie coach John Olson said of the early deficit.

Sun Prairie was 0-of-6 from the field and committed six turnovers on its opening 12 possessions. The Cardinals struggled to connect inside and outside against Middleton's tenacious defense.

"They played tough man-to-man, and when they switch to that 1-3-1 zone, they force you to shoot outside and then they get position inside with their size," Olson said. "We missed a ton of layups early on. We were two, three feet from the basket. Those are the ones you've got to make."

Dunn's 3-pointer and a free throw from reserve sophomore forward Melanie Accola gave Middleton its largest lead of the first half at 25-11 with 4:08 remaining.

Sun Prairie, though, stormed back with an 11-0 run fueled by Hilber, a Lewis University recruit, who started the rally with a putback basket. Seymore's 3-pointer capped the surge and trimmed Sun Prairie's deficit to 25-22 with less than 2 minutes until the break.

But Tanin promptly converted an old-fashioned three-point play to trigger a 6-1 closing run that sent Middleton into halftime with a 31-23 lead.

Middleton also switched from a man-to-man defense to its lethal 1-3-1 zone defense appropriately dubbed 'Cobra.' The Cardinals forced a turnover and limited Sun Prairie to one field goal attempt on its final two possessions.

Dunn said the Sun Prairie surge wasn't unexpected.

"It just let us know that we're not invincible, that we needed to be on our game the whole entire time," Dunn said. "Even a 10-point lead isn't comfortable. We needed to get up by more and hold it. We just got lazy on defense a little bit."

"But Cobra is our comfort zone. I love Cobra."

Kind said the Cardinals kept their poise despite Sun Prairie's late first-half rally.

"We knew we had to get back on track," Kind said. "We were doing some silly things like trying to go for steals and that let Grace (Hilber) get wide open shots. We just had to get back to playing solid defense."

"The message at halftime was just keep playing solid and just try to win every possession. So offensively and defensively, just play it one possession at a time. I'm real proud of them."

Flottmeyer sank layups on back-to-back possessions in the opening 68 seconds of the second half to push Middleton's

lead to 35-23.

Tanin, who combined with Flottmeyer for 19 points in the second half, also finished with a double-double with 10 rebounds to contribute to Middleton's dominance on the boards.

"It just showed we wanted it," Dunn said. "We wanted the boards. If we didn't make the first (shot), we were going to clean it up and make one of them."

After Sun Prairie drew within 35-27 on a Hilber jumper with 13:16 left to play, Middleton corralled four offensive rebounds on its next possession capped by a Flottmeyer putback.

Sun Prairie never came closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

Dunn and Flottmeyer also credited the play of reserves Accola, and juniors Josie Lemirande, Kendall Roquet and Megan Schwartz for their contributions and the rest of the Cardinals' bench for providing tremendous emotional energy.

Lemirande sank a key 3-pointer in the second half, when she scored all six of her points, while Roquet recorded a pair of steals to spark the defense.

"I'm thinking, all I want to do is win and go to state," said Lemirande, who was in the stands as a fan two years ago when her sisters Alyssa, Bria and Carlee were starters for the Cardinals. "I had to go in there and just keep that lead, keep it rolling, keep the energy flowing."

March 2
Middleton 60, Sun Prairie 45
Middleton 31 29 — 60
Sun Prairie 23 22 — 45

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID STRICKER PARK TENNIS COURT REHABILITATION CITY PROJECT NO. 19-108 CITY OF MIDDLETON, WI

The City of Middleton will receive Bids in electronic format only, through QuestCDN.com, for the TENNIS COURT REHABILITATION until 10AM Thursday April 25, 2019, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes the rehabilitation of tennis courts for Stricker Park, located at 7605 Voss Parkway. Project elements include but are not limited to:

Project is to be completed between June 1 and September 15, 2019.

Digital Bidding Documents are available at the City of Middleton web site (www.ci.middleton.wi.us) or through the Quest Construction Data Network (www.questcdn.com). You may download the digital Bid Documents for Quest project #6078572 at a cost of \$15. Please contact Quest at (952) 233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. The online bid form is also accessed through the QuestCDN website.

A pre-bid conference will be held at the tennis courts on Wednesday, April 17th at 11:00 AM.

No Bid will be received unless accompanied by a surety in a form acceptable to the City equal to at least 5% 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.

Published by the authority of the City of Middleton.
 Lorie J. Burns, City Clerk

Publish: 2/28/19, 3/7/19 **WNAXLP**



Times-Tribune photos by Mary Langenfeld

Josie Lemirande and Middleton's girls basketball team topped Sun Prairie in a sectional final last Saturday.

MIDDLETON — Sitori Tanin 5 5-8 16, Evie Coleman 3 2-5 11, Karina Bursac 1 2-2 4, Charlotte Dunn 2 1-2 6, Hannah Flottmeyer 5 4-6 14, Megan Schwartz 0 0-0 0, Josie Lemirande 1 3-4 6, Makenzie Hodson 0 0-0 0, Kendall Roquet 1 0-1 2, Melanie Accola 0 1-2 1. Totals 18 18-30 60.

SUN PRAIRIE — Grace Hilber 9 1-2 21, Bailey Lutes 1 0-0 3, Ashley Rae 3 0-0 6, Alexis Baker 2 1-3 5, Jazzanay Seymore 2 3-6 9, Olivia Kostelnik 0 0-0 0, Natalie Tiltrum 0

0-0 0, Maddie Strey 0 1-2 1. Totals 17 6-13 45.

3-point goals — M 6 (Tanin 1, Coleman 3, Dunn 1, Lemirande 1),

SP 5 (Hilber 2, Lutes 1, Seymore 2). **Total fouls** — M 13, SP 25. **Fouled out** — Hilber, Lutes, Baker (SP).

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 10 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail or in person.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is:
 5 pm on the fifth day before the election, **March 28, 2019**

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

March 11 (or as soon as ballots are available, if sooner) to March 28, 2019

Regular Office Hours:
 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. M-Th
 8:00 a.m. - Noon Friday

Extended Office Hours:
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Fri. March 29, 2019

**Town of Middleton
 7555 W. Old Sauk Rd.
 Verona, WI 53593
 608-833-5887**

Greg DiMiceli, Town Administrator/Treasurer

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on April 2, 2019. Any ballots received after the polls close will be counted by the board of canvassers if postmarked by Election Day and received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Friday following the election.
 Publish: 3/7/19 **WNAXLP**

Times-Tribune Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: 11:30 AM FRIDAY*

classified email: classifieds@newspublic.com • www.MiddletonTimes.com

Place your ad in the **Times-Tribune** and your ad automatically runs in the Buyer's Guide at **NO ADDITIONAL COST!** Additional publications include: Mount Horeb Mail, Star News, Post Messenger Recorder as well as their accompanying Buyer's Guide. **RATES:** \$13.00 for up to 10 words, additional words @ \$.30 each for 1-town (paper and shopper) combination. Call our office for additional paper rate information. **PAYMENT POLICY:** Ads must be pre-paid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, and money orders welcome. Call today (608) 767-3655 to place your ad. We accept VISA/MasterCard.

* Friday, 11:30 a.m. deadline applies to Buyer's Guide and Times-Tribune combo. To place your ad in multiple papers, call (608) 767-3655. Holiday deadlines subject to change.

Estimator / Project Manager

Kraemer Brothers has a career opportunity for an estimator/project manager. The incumbent will prepare and manage detailed schematic budgeting, estimating, coordination of sub-bids, and contract/project administration of commercial construction projects to ensure compliance with design, schedule and budget. The ideal candidate must be able to complete quantity take-offs on concrete, masonry, carpentry and structural steel, be familiar with estimating software, and demonstrate outstanding communications and organizational skills, along with a strong client service orientation.

A bachelor's degree in Construction Management is preferred, but candidates with Civil Engineering degrees will also be considered. Candidates should have a minimum of 5 years of relevant experience.

Salary and benefits are commensurate with experience. Qualified females, minorities and veterans encouraged to apply.

Please forward your confidential resume to:
Kraemer Brothers, LLC • 925 Park Ave, Plain, WI 53577
Email: jobs@kraemerbrothers.com
Phone: 608-546-2411 • Fax: 608-546-2509



PUBLIC NOTICE • PUBLIC NOTICE

Board Agenda for February 11, 2019 - Meeting Minutes MIDDLETON-CROSS PLAINS AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT District Services Center 7106 South Avenue, Middleton, Wisconsin

1. CALL TO ORDER REGULAR BOE MEETING AT 6:30 P.M.

The regular board meeting of the Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District Board of Education was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by President Bob Green.

Present: President Bob Green, Vice President Annette Ashley, Clerk Todd Smith, Treasurer Anne Bauer, and Board Members: Bob Hesselbein, Sean Hyland, Kurt Karbusicky, and Paul Kinne

Not Present: Kelly Kalschauer
Others Present: Superintendent George Mavroulis, Assistant Superintendent Sherri Cyra, Director of Business Services Lori Ames, BWP Associates Joe Porto, Debra Hill and Steve Griesbach

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOVED by Ashley SECONDED by Hesselbein to approve the Regular Minutes of February 4, 2019. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

3. COMMUNICATIONS

a. Citizen Comments - None
b. Correspondence/Board Communication
Sean began with his attendance at the Park Sweetheart Dance. Annette Ashley attended the Solo and Ensemble competition last weekend. Paul Kinne also attended the Solo and Ensemble competition and visited Elm Lawn and West Middleton. Bob Hesselbein shared that Northside Elementary is having their Culver's night tonight and he visited Elm Lawn and West Middleton. Anne Bauer attended the Sunset Ridge chorus concert and participated in the board visits to Elm Lawn and West Middleton. Todd Smith visited the elementary schools last week and attended the Booster Club event on Friday.
c. Legislative
Anne Bauer stated that their is grant that is in the works. She will bring more information as it comes available.

4. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

a. Upcoming Events and Updates
George, Sherri, Lori and Rainey met regarding the snow days and the minutes of instruction needed. If we have one more cancellation we will extend the school day by 3-4 minutes. The details of the plans will be sent to parents tomorrow via Infinite Campus so they are aware of the upcoming changes.

5. CONSENT AGENDA

MOVED by Hyland SECONDED by Karbusicky to approve the following item on the consent agenda: 5.a.1. Approval of Bills Payable, 5.a.2. Approval of Treasurer's Report, 5.b.1. Approval of Resignations and 5.b.3. Approval of Staff Appointments. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

a. Administrative/Business Services
i. Approval of Bills Payable
The board approved under consent agenda the check list totaling \$1,609,488.51. (Exhibit A)
ii. Approval of Treasurer's Report
The board approved under consent agenda the current Treasurer's Report. (Exhibit B)

b. Employee Services - Certified Staff
i. Approval of Resignations
The board approved under consent agenda the following resignations:

Robin Kourakis, Art Teacher at MHS
Dean Bloedorn, Temporary Permanent Substitute Art Teacher at Glacier Creek

ii. Approval of Leaves of Absence
There were no leaves of absence to approve.
iii. Approval of Staff Appointments

The board approved under consent agenda the following staff appointment:

Dean Bloedorn, to a 1.0 FTE temporary contract Permanent Substitute Art Teacher at Glacier Creek

iv. Approval of Retirements
There were no retirements to approve at this time.

c. District Consent Items
6. ITEMS FOR INFORMATION/DISCUSSION
There were no items for Information/Discussion.
7. ITEMS FOR ACTION

a. Approval of Revision to Board Goals
MOVED by Karbusicky SECONDED by Hyland to approve the revised board goals with the few changes presented at the meeting. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0. (Exhibit C)

b. Approval of Capital Maintenance Projects for 2019-20

MOVED by Smith SECONDED by Hyland to approve the Capital Maintenance Projects for 2019-20. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0. (Exhibit D)

c. Approval of Transportation Vehicle Plan for 2019-20

MOVED by Bauer by SECONDED by Karbusicky to approve the Transportation Vehicle Plan for 2019-20. (Exhibit E)

d. Approval of Amendment to Declaration of Restrictions and Covenants of District Owned Property

MOVED by Karbusicky SECONDED by Hesselbein to approve the Amendment to Declaration of Restricts and Covenants of District Owned Property. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0. (Exhibit F)

e. Approval of Godfrey & Kahn Payment
MOVED by Ashley SECONDED by Kinne to approve the Godfrey & Kahn payment. Motion carried unanimously, 7-0 with Smith abstaining.

8. CONVENE IN POSSIBLE CLOSED SESSION UNDER S.S. 19.85 (1)(c)

a. Rescind Prior Action of Preliminary Notice of Non-Renewal

b. Work Session with BWP Superintendent Search Firm on Slate of Candidates

MOVED by Bauer SECONDED by Ashley to move into close session to rescind a prior action on a preliminary notice of non-renewal and to confirm the slate of superintendent candidates for interviews. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0 on roll call vote.

9. RECONVENE IN OPEN SESSION

10. NEXT MEETING DATES AND ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Kinne SECONDED by Ashley to adjourn the regular meeting at 9:37 p.m. Motion carried unanimously, 9-0.

a. Future Meeting Dates
b. Potential Board Agenda Items

Cheryl Janssen, Board Secretary

Publish: 3/7/19 WMAXLP

FREELANCE SPORTS WRITERS WANTED

To cover high school sports for our local newspapers. Assorted schools in Dane County.

Contact Sports Editor Rob Reischel at robreischel@gmail.com



SERVICES

ACCURATE TREE SERVICE & STUMP GRINDING, LLC-BIG WINTER DISCOUNT! Remove your ash trees now that have Emerald Ash Borers at BIG discounted prices! 608-347-8510 accuratetreenow@gmail.com www.accuratetreeseervices.com

Take a break. Pick up a frozen pie after buying shoes at The Shoe Box! (Pecan, Apple, Cherry & Pumpkin) Just like mom used to make.

RENTALS

MOUNT HOREB-1 bedroom apartment, heat inc. \$650. NS/NP 608-577-1008

For Rent: 1bdrm. Utilities included are: HEAT, WATER/SEWER & HOT WATER. Laundry, air, carpeted, off street parking. In Black Earth. Call 608-212-7510

Two Bedroom apartment in Arena. Water/sewer included. \$700 608-753-2229

RENTALS

Black Earth-2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water and sewer inc, NP/NS. Avail now. \$725/mo. 608-767-3910

HELP WANTED

COME WORK WITH US! News Publishing Company in Black Earth is looking to add to our full and part-time staff to assemble newspaper inserts into out newspapers and shoppers each week, especially Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. Must be detail-oriented and conscientious and able to stand for extended periods of time. Need to be able to lift approximately 25lbs. Hours are flexible. Call Donna at 608-767-3655. Applications also available at front desk at 1126 Mills St, Black Earth

HOME HEALTHCARE PROVIDER WANTED-weekend mornings. Housekeeping/personal care. Good Pay, Cross Plains area. Call for details. 608-798-4946

TOWN OF CROSS PLAINS ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

The Town of Cross Plains is requesting bids for the following:

- 1) Wedging
- 2) Culvert Replacement
- 3) Shoulder work
- 4) Ditch work

All work must be completed prior to September 1, 2019.

The Town reserves the right to award only a portion of the work available for bid, to award projects by individual roads to separate bidders or to award all road projects to one bidder. The Town also reserves the right to refuse any or all bids or reject the low bid for cause.

Bidders must obtain the list of specific roads, Town's standards and specifications from the Town Clerk by calling or writing the Community Center, 3734 County Road P, Cross Plains, WI 53528-9180 608-798-1089 or tcpclerk@tds.net Bids should be mailed to the Community Center and must be received by 4:00 PM Thursday, March 28, 2019. Bids will be opened at 7:15 PM on Monday, April 8, 2019 and will be awarded at the regular Board Meeting April 8, 2019 at 7:30 PM.

Nancy Meinholz, Clerk

Publish: 3/7/19, 3/14/19 WMAXLP

TOWNSHIP OF CROSS PLAINS REQUESTS BID FOR TOWN PLOW TRUCK

The Town of Cross Plains, Dane County, WI is seeking bids for new Town Plow Truck. For bid specifications, contact the Town Clerk at tcpclerk@tds.net or 608-798-0189.

Please submit quotes by March 30, 2019 to Nancy Meinholz, Clerk, Town of Cross Plains, 3734 County Road P, and Cross Plains, WI 53528-9180. An award will be made no earlier than May 13, 2019.

Publish: 3/7/19, 3/14/19 WMAXLP

LEGAL NOTICE

Rural Utilities Service Public Meetings Rescheduled for Proposed Cardinal-Hickory Creek Transmission Line Draft Environmental Impact Statement

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.

On February 12, 2019 (84 FR 3412) RUS published a notice announcing an extension of the public comment period to April 1, 2019 due to the partial Federal government shutdown. Previously cancelled Draft EIS public comment meetings in January 2019 are rescheduled at the following dates and times:

- March 13 at 5-7pm – Dodger Bowl Banquet Hall at 318 King St. in Dodgeville, Wisconsin
- March 14 at 5-7pm – Deer Valley Lodge at 401 W. Industrial Dr. in Barneveld, Wisconsin
- March 15 at 5-7pm – Guttenberg Municipal Bldg at 502 S. First St. in Guttenberg, Iowa
- March 18 at 5-7pm – Cassville Middle School at 715 E. Amelia St. in Cassville, Wisconsin
- March 19 at 5-7pm – Peosta Community Center at 7896 Burds Rd. in Peosta, Iowa
- March 20 at 5-7pm – Madison Marriott West at 1313 John Q. Hammons Dr. in Middleton, Wisconsin

The information collected during the Draft EIS public review period will be used to prepare the Final EIS.

Comments must be received or postmarked on or before April 1, 2019.

There are three ways to provide comments during the Draft EIS public comment period:

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
3. Submit comments during one of the Draft EIS public meetings

Publish: 2/28/19, 3/7/19 WMAXLP

PART & FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

**Sales and Cashiering
Stockers and Courtesy Patrol**

Must have excellent people skills and be detail oriented. Retail experience preferred not required. Flexible schedule and benefits available. Additional \$3.00 per hour for weekend hours. Apply in person at:

**Menards
430 Commerce Dr
Madison, WI 53719**



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**TOWN OF CROSS PLAINS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED
ZONING CHANGES FOR DANE COUNTY
Cross Plains Community Center
3734 County Road P
Cross Plains WI 53528
Monday, April 16, 2019
7:00 p.m.**

The Town of Cross Plains and Dane County Zoning will hold a Public Hearing regarding proposed changes in zoning to properties in the Town of Cross Plains. This Public Hearing concerns changes made by Dane County to all parcels in the County to revise County zoning and comply with existing Town Land Use Plan. All landowners and residents are encouraged to attend. For information on the changes, please look for a postcard in your mail from Dane County Zoning. General information on the proposed zoning is located at:

https://plandev.countyofdane.com/zoning/comprehensive_revision_special_projects.aspx

Publish: 3/7/19, 3/14/19 WNAJLP

JOB OPENINGS:

COME JOIN OUR MAILROOM STAFF!

News Publishing Company in Black Earth is looking to add to our staff to assemble newspaper inserts into our newspapers and shoppers each week.

**Hours available: Mondays 6:30am-2:30pm;
Thursdays 10:00am-5:00pm; Fridays, 6:00am-noon
\$10.00 per hour. Pick 1, 2 or all 3 days!**

If you like to listen to 94.9 (Oldies music) while talking with a co-worker, and can work thoroughly at the same time, come work with us!

NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

1126 Mills Street, Black Earth

Call (608) 767-3655 (ask for Tom or Bob)

Application forms also available at our front desk.

**NOW
HIRING!**

Dairyfood USA, Inc.
2819 County Road F, Blue Mounds, WI 53517
(Corner of 18/151 & County Rd F)
608-437-5598
humanresources@dairyfoodusa.com • www.dairyfoodusa.com
Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CARDINAL CG

Cardinal CG in Mazomanie, WI is currently hiring for **Production Workers.**

Requirements for these positions are:

- Ability to learn the proper techniques for loading and unloading product on/off conveyors, with the **opportunity for advancement.**
- Ability to work 12 hour shifts, 4 days per week
 - Night Shift hours of 5:45 pm – 6:00 am
 - Day Shift hours of 5:45 am – 6:00 pm
 - **DAY SHIFT POSITIONS AVAILABLE**
- Ability to be on your feet for up to 12 hours
- Ability to lift up to 25 lbs. continuously
- Prior manufacturing experience a plus.
 - **\$13.50 - \$14.10 per hour plus Monthly Profit Sharing**
 - **Wage Increase after 90 days**
- Benefits Include:
 - Medical/Dental Insurance
 - 401(k)

Come join our team and work in a Climate Controlled Environment.

To apply for a position, please stop in to fill out an application at 420 Wick Drive, Mazomanie WI, email resume to MZSTHR@cardinalcorp.com, or online at www.cardinalcorp.com/careers

**Mazomanie Public Works
Seasonal Laborer Position**

This is a summer seasonal position. The seasonal laborer is responsible for essential duties related to the maintenance and operation of the Village's parks and grounds. The Village provides personal protective equipment. This is a 15-25 hour per week position, work hours can vary due to weather and conditions but are typically 7 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. The season length and work days depends on weather and turf conditions, but will start mid-April and run through end of October. Pay rate is \$12.00 - \$13.00 hour based on experience. This position works under the direction of the Public Works Director.

ESSENTIAL JOB DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:
The following duties are normal for this position.
Operates equipment such as trucks, tractors, riding and push mowers, string trimmers, etc.

- Performs equipment maintenance such as greasing and cleaning.
- Performs grounds maintenance such as mowing, litter pickup and raking, tree trimming.
- Performs other duties as assigned by supervisor.

REQUIREMENTS OF WORK:

- Ability to follow oral and written instructions.
- Ability to work independently and complete daily activities according to work schedule as assigned without immediate supervision.
- Ability to demonstrate safe work practices.
- Ability to walk, stand, bend and kneel for extended periods and perform strenuous physical labor under adverse field conditions.
- Ability to lift objects up to 50 pound above shoulder height.
- Ability to interact with the public in a positive and courteous manner.
- Knowledge of the use of tractor mowers, front mount mowers, push mowers, string trimmer and other hand tools.
- Must be self-motivated and responsible.
- Must possess a valid driver's license.
- Must be at least eighteen years of age.

Applications should be submitted to the Village office at 133 Crescent St. Mazomanie, WI 53560 prior to March 19, 2019 to be considered.

COME WORK WITH US!

JOIN OUR NEWSPAPER PRINTING TEAM:

News Publishing Company, located in Black Earth, WI publishes and prints 12 weekly community newspapers and multiple weekly shoppers. We are seeking individuals to join our team to work in a hands-on environment at our printing company.

NEWSPAPER PRESS OPERATOR

This full-time individual is responsible for the daily printing of our newspapers and shoppers on our in-house newspaper press (a Goss Community Press). Experience helpful but not essential, we will provide the training. Responsibilities would include, but are not limited to, processing of press plates, press set-up, loading and unloading newsprint rolls, setting registration and ink density, and stacking papers as they come off the press conveyor. Mechanical aptitude and troubleshooting ability would be a plus in this position.

MAILROOM DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR

This full-time individual is responsible for management and scheduling within the mailroom, including staff schedules and insert coordination. Skills or knowledge with mailing, distribution, and shipping functions would be helpful.

We are a small operation and the individual needs to be able to perform multiple duties. It requires hands-on work as well as management functions. You will be required to work alongside other employees and fill in for other positions when necessary.

**Interested candidates please send a resumé to:
tfinger@newspubinc.com**

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 Middleton, WI 53562

Contact Julie @ jsetterstrom@workaci.com or 608-831-2585

Holtz Builders Inc.
 (608) 253-0990

Is Seeking Experienced

SUPERINTENDENTS - 5+ years of experience overseeing large commercial projects; Proficient at reading & interpreting construction plans and specifications; Strong jobsite leadership and accomplished problem solving skills; Ability to monitor and maintain a high quality of work.

FINISH CARPENTERS - 5+ years of experience; Proficient at reading & interpreting construction plans; Ability to install casework, doors, and trim with precision; & high quality standards; Accomplished problem solving skills.

FINISH CARPENTRY SUBCONTRACTORS – Proficient at reading & interpreting construction plans; Ability to install casework, doors, and trim with precision; & high quality standards.

FRAMING CARPENTERS - 2+ years of experience preferred; A strong work ethic; Experience with multi-story, wood framed buildings; Must be dependable and accountable.

Holtz Builders, Inc. is a family owned and employee valued company. We work hard to uphold our reputation for Honesty, Transparency, and Integrity. We care about and invest in people who are willing to work hard for fair pay. We are looking for people who have a "customer first" attitude, a TEAM mentality, and take pride in their work. Competitive benefits package offered.

Apply online at holtzbuilders.com, call (608) 253-0990, or email mcrowley@holtzbuilders.com

HOLTZ FARMS
 Trucking LLC

SEMI DRIVERS WANTED

- ✓ Be home every night or weekly trips
- ✓ Hourly pay, not performance based pay

Holtz Farms Trucking, LLC is a family owned and employee valued company. We work hard to uphold our reputation for Honesty, Transparency, and Integrity. We care about and invest in people who are willing to work hard for fair pay. We are looking for people who have a "customer first" attitude, a TEAM mentality, and take pride in their work. Competitive benefits package offered.

For more information, call (608) 253-0990 or email dbullock@holtzbuilders.com.

JOB FAIRS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
 711 ETC Drive, Mazomanie
 2:00-6:30 PM

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
 3031 N. Pleasant View Road, Middleton
 2:00-6:30 PM

We're looking for positive and motivated individuals for exciting openings that offer flexible scheduling and pay ranging from \$12-\$14.50! On-site interviews and immediate consideration are available! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!

Come join a team with a small company feel and big company perks!

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A renewed focus: you.

New customers can qualify for a **\$500** bonus,* and get access to our team of personal bankers who are there to help you with your banking needs.

In order to qualify, you must be a new Wells Fargo customer and:

- Open a new, eligible consumer checking account with a minimum deposit of \$25, and within 150 days set up and receive at least 3 consecutive monthly direct deposits of \$500 or more a month, **and**
- Open a new, eligible consumer savings account with a minimum deposit of \$25, and within 10 days, deposit at least \$25,000 in new money, and maintain a balance of at least \$25,000 for 90 days
- **This limited-time offer expires March 22, 2019. Visit a participating* Wells Fargo branch and talk to a banker today!**

Your bonus will be deposited into your new consumer checking account within 45 days after eligibility and qualifications are met.

Find a branch near you:
wellsfargo.com/locator

***Important things to know about this offer:**
Checking and Savings Bonus Eligibility: Only certain consumer checking accounts, including non-interest earning checking accounts, are eligible for this offer. *Teen Checking*™, *Greenhouse*™ accounts, and the prepaid Wells Fargo *EasyPay*™ Card are **not** eligible for this offer. All consumer savings accounts are eligible for this offer, excluding Time Accounts (CDs). This is an exclusive, non-transferable offer. A valid bonus offer code will be provided to each customer while meeting with a banker. You are not eligible for this offer if: you are a current owner of a Wells Fargo consumer checking account, you are a Wells Fargo team member, or you have received a bonus for opening a Wells Fargo consumer checking account or savings account within the past 12 months. Offer is only available to customers in the following states: MN, MT, ND, SD, WI. **Bonus Qualifications:** To receive a \$500 bonus: 1. Open a new, eligible consumer checking account with a minimum opening deposit of \$25 by March 22, 2019. All account applications are subject to approval. Within 150 days of account opening, receive a cumulative monthly total of \$500 in qualifying direct deposits to the checking account opened for this bonus offer for three consecutive months. During this time, your new account balance must be \$1 or more. A qualifying direct deposit is the customer's salary, pension, Social Security, or other regular monthly income, electronically deposited through the Automated Clearing House (ACH) network by your employer or an outside agency. Non-qualifying direct deposits for purposes of this offer include transfers from one account to another (for example, transfers between your own accounts, or person-to-person transfers using a transfer service such as Zelle™), or deposits made at a branch or ATM, or through mobile deposit. **AND** 2. Open a new, eligible savings account with a minimum opening deposit of \$25 by March 22, 2019. All account applications are subject to approval. Within 10 days of account opening, deposit at least \$25,000 in new money into either the new checking or new savings account, and maintain a minimum combined balance of at least \$25,000 total in your new checking and/or savings account(s) for 90 days. New money is defined as new deposits to the eligible accounts from sources outside of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., or its affiliates. Due to the new money requirement, accounts may only be opened at your local branch. **Bonus Payment:** We will deposit the bonus into your new checking account within 45 days after meeting all offer requirements. The new checking account must remain open in order to receive any earned bonus payments. You are responsible for any federal, state, or local taxes due on the bonus and we will report as income to the tax authorities if required by applicable law. Consult your tax advisor. **Additional Important Information:** Checking and savings accounts are subject to monthly service fees; please refer to the Consumer Account Fee and Information Schedule (available at www.wellsfargo.com/online-banking/consumer-account-fees) or speak to a banker for more details. The consumer savings accounts eligible for this offer are interest-bearing accounts with variable interest rates (which vary by account). For example, Wells Fargo *Way2Save*™ Savings pays an Annual Percentage Yield (APY) of 0.01% on all balances and requires a minimum opening deposit of \$25. The APY is accurate as of December 7, 2018 and may change at any time without notice. Fees may reduce earnings. Offer expires March 22, 2019. Offer subject to change and may be discontinued at any time without notice. Minimum new money deposit requirement of at least \$25,000 is for this offer only and cannot be transferred to another account to qualify for any other consumer deposit offer. If you wish to take advantage of another consumer deposit offer requiring a minimum new money deposit, you will be required to do so with another new money deposit as stated in that offer's requirements and qualifications. Those who take advantage of this bonus offer cannot also take advantage of any New Dollar promotional interest rate offer during the same promotional period. Offer cannot be: paid without a valid U.S. Taxpayer Identification Number (W-9), combined with any other consumer deposit offer (limit one bonus per customer/ account), reproduced, purchased, sold, transferred, or traded.
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