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Girls Basketball Goes All the Way to State Championship



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Evie Coleman (22) and Middleton's girls basketball team reached the WIAA Division 1 state championship game last weekend, where the Cardinals fell to Bay Port, 50-49. For full coverage, please see sports beginning on page 11.

Meetings Rescheduled for Review of Cardinal Hickory Creek EIS Draft

By Michelle Phillips

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—After canceling meetings for public comment on a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) for the proposed Cardinal Hickory Creek transmission line (CHC), the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Utilities Service (RUS) has now rescheduled the Middleton meeting for March 20.

The meetings were slated for January, but due to the partial, Federal government shutdown, RUS expanded the public input period to April 1 and moved the January meeting to March.

In November 2018, the Wisconsin Public Service board held meetings to gather input for the draft. Citizens shared historical site locations, Native American sites and concerns about the impact to their property at that time. Maps and documents detailing the project were also available.

Now that the draft document is complete it will be available for review at the meeting along with a scoping report and other documents involving the CHC. They can be viewed on RUS's website at: rd.usda.gov/publications/environmental-studies/impact-statements.

The information collected during the draft EIS public review period will be used to prepare the final EIS. Public comments become part of the project's official administrative record.

RUS is hosting the meetings to obtain feedback from the public, as part of the federal environmental review process required by National Environmental Policy Act and National Historic Preservation Act.

Area meetings are scheduled are as follows:

- March 14—Deer Valley Lodge at 401 W. Industrial Dr. in Barneveld
- March 20—Madison Marriott

West at 1313 John Q. Hammons Dr. in Middleton

The meetings are from 5-7 p.m., and a court reporter will be available.

Meetings were also conducted in Iowa towns, the origin of 125 miles CHC line that connects Dubuque County, IA and Dane County.

Utilities participating in the C-HC Project are Dairyland Power Cooperative, ITC Midwest LLC and American Transmission Company LLC. Additional information about the project can be found on the Utilities' website: cardinal-hickorycreek.com.

For further information about the draft EIS, contact: Dennis Rankin Rural Utilities Service Co-Project Manager, at 202-720-1953 or dennis.rankin@wdc.usda.gov or Lauren Cusick Rural Utilities Service Co-Project Manager, at 202-720-1414 or lauren.cusick@wdc.usda.gov.

Taylor Selected as Pope Farm Principal

MIDDLETON—Jessica Taylor has been named the new principal at Pope Farm Elementary School, which is scheduled to open for the start of the 2020-21 school year.

Taylor has worked the past eight years as an administrator at Hamilton Middle School in the Madison Metropolitan School District, including the last five as principal and three years prior as the assistant principal.

During that time, Hamilton

Middle School has earned high marks on the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction school report cards. The school also was named a School of Recognition

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Jessica Taylor

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Helbachs Coffee Opens in Middleton Center

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Helbachs Coffee held a soft opening at its new location in Middleton Center on March 8. The shop will be open a few hours during the weekdays leading up to the grand opening scheduled for April 1. The new location is much larger, features a larger menu and is the new home the coffee roasting operations.

Co-owner and head roaster Josh Helbach says the new spot represents everything they learned and wanted to do differently since opening the first location in 2016.

Josh says he was in school for business and his mom Melissa always wanted to run a coffee shop. The two decided to join forces and opened their first location on Madison's west side.

"We learned a lot in the two years we opened the original Helbachs," Josh says. "We had never really been in the food industry or the coffee industry, so we just jumped in and learned a ton, and this is the culmination of what we want to do and don't want to do."

Josh says his family has a close relationship with the real estate developer behind Middleton Center, Terrence Wall. The plan

to buildout a new location in Middleton Center worked out well because Wall needed a coffee shop for the development and Helbachs wanted to change the concept and expand.

Josh says he thinks Middleton Center is a great benefit to downtown Middleton because it makes it more walkable and builds community.

Josh says he started experimenting with roasting coffee two years ago on his own but six months ago hired someone with years of experience.

"It's kind of hard to build clout in the coffee industry if you don't roast your own," Josh

says. "That's kind of why we got into it but then I realized it was way more complicated than we originally thought, but then we were able to bring in Clancy (Cramer) and he is just a wealth of knowledge."

Clancy has been training Josh on roasting and green buying, which refers to sourcing, something Josh says is just as important to the taste of the final cup as roasting.

The roasting, which was previously done in nearby warehouse, is now done at the front of the store for people to view.

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Cameron Bren-Times Tribune

Master roaster Clancy Cramer makes a drink for a couple of the first customers at the new Helbachs Coffee location in Middleton Center.



LOCAL

Noah's Army Raises Thousands for Leukemia & Lymphoma Research

By Katherine Perreth

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—The local fundraising campaign called “Noah’s Army,” has raised tens of thousands of dollars for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, through the Student of the Year program. The money is slated to fund treatment research for the diseases.

Emily Sanger, mother of six-year-old Noah who was diagnosed a year ago with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, knows the importance of fundraising.

“Research has saved the lives of other kids that we’ve met, and has made Noah’s treatment better,” Sanger stated. “The survival rate now is 90 percent, and before the late 1980s, it was 50 percent.”

Over \$30,000 has been raised in six weeks, according to campaign organizer Ava Jambor, 15, Middleton High School (MHS) sophomore, “And that’s not including today!”

“Today” was the final fundraising event, a Bowl-a-thon held March 9 at Middleton Sport Bowl.

In addition to special events and business sponsorship, local restaurant “dine and donate

share nights,” sales of Super Noah T-shirts, stickers, and bracelets, and an online campaign that brought in contributions from hundreds of people in 38 states, Jambor noted that MHS has also been supportive.

Jeff Sanger, Noah’s father, recently spoke with his son at an MHS student assembly. Jambor interviewed the Sunset Ridge kindergartner, lobbying questions such as his favorite color and his favorite thing about school. Noah’s answer, “recess,” brought the house down and may have contributed to their selling over half of their bracelet inventory that day, Jambor said. MHS also held competitions between classes, raising over \$1,100.

Jambor and her team of fundraising warriors by all appearances have had a successful “Noah’s Army” campaign, one in which Jambor has learned much. “I’m more confident in talking about things I believe in, and to go outside my comfort zone.”

Fellow team member and MHS sophomore, Kayley Hellenbrand, 16, concurred, “I’ve learned a lot about networking, reaching out to the community

in a unique way, and how to talk people I didn’t know.” She also expressed gratefulness for Jambor’s leadership and being given the opportunity to be part of the fundraising team of about 10 students and adults. “We need more people to step up, like Ava has done.”

Emily Sanger summed up her thanks, “My whole family feels (Jambor) and her team are amazing. We’re so impressed with the work they’ve done.”

The bond Jambor has with Noah was initially forged over their mutual love of hockey, Jambor said. She plays forward, and at the first fundraising event, held at one of her games, they raised about \$7,500.

“Of course, I go to his games and he comes to mine,” Jambor stated. “I feel like this is only the beginning of my journey with Noah; I met him because of this, but it’s just the beginning.”

“This is typically a hard weekend,” Sanger said of her son while he took a break from the Bowl-a-thon. “He’s on steroids now, and it really helps to have something to look forward to, to get through a hard five or six days, during steroid treat-



Katherine Perreth-Times Tribune

L-R: Kayley Hellenbrand, 16, Noah Sanger, 6, and Ava Jambor, 15, take a break in front of the Super Noah merchandise table during the fundraising Bowl-a-thon held at Middleton Sport Bowl. Jambor start Noah’s Army to raise money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Noah was diagnosed with lymphoblastic leukemia in March 2018

ment.”

Sanger said Noah does have one major concern, however, about Jambor’s fundraising efforts ending on March 14. “He’s asking me, ‘After this is

done, do we still get to hang out with her?’”

No doubt about it, if the interaction between Noah and Jambor is anything to go by: “Wanna play garage hockey to-

morrow, Ava?”

“Sure!”

Forward Ava; forward, Noah.

Middleton Endowment Now Accepting Grant Applications

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Endowment Advisory Committee is accepting grant applications from charitable organizations located in the Middleton area for its 2019 spring cycle. The committee considers grant applications twice each year, and the next deadline is April 30.

Middleton Endowment (ME) typically awards grants in the \$250 to \$1,000 range. ME committee members expect to hand out approximately \$7,000 in grants in 2019. Application materials for grant requests can be found at: middleton-gives.org.

Since its inception in 2007, ME has awarded more than \$55,000 in grants to nearly 50 organizations. During the Fall 2018 grant cycle, ME awarded \$3,500 to five organizations: Al-

zheimer’s Association, Gio’s Garden, Middleton Youth Center, Middleton Police Department, and Friends of Pheasant Branch Conservancy.

ME is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in the Middleton area for present and future generations. An affiliate fund of Madison Community Foundation and originally known as Middleton Community Endowment, the organization’s motto is “Good Neighbors Doing Good Works.”

Members of the advisory committee include chair Adrienne Machina, vice chair Shayna Borakove, Nicole Broyles, Dan Chart, Curt Fuszard, Perry Hibner, Ryan Mauer, Mark Opitz, Deb Saeger and Scott Schwendinger.

Gilda’s Club Plans March 14 Grand Reopening After August Flooding

MIDDLETON—In August of 2018 the Middleton area experienced historic rainfalls and flooding. One of the hardest-hit organizations was Gilda’s Club Madison, a local non-profit cancer support community for children and adults. The organization took on over 500,000 gallons of water and experienced more than \$1.2 million in damages to their facility.

Following the flood, the Gilda’s clubhouse immediately closed for water removal and restoration, but emotional support programming for families facing cancer continued

thanks to 13 donated partner sites around the community. In September of 2018, more than 600 individual, corporate, and organizational partners came together to donate the required \$100,000 flood insurance deductible. Additional funds were raised throughout the fall to replace lost program materials, toys, exercise equipment, and furniture.

“The fact that we are reopening after this kind of devastation is a testament to the generosity of our community,” said Lannia Stenz, Executive Director/CEO. “Our organi-

zation is blessed, and we are coming through this challenge stronger than ever.”

The organization re-opened their signature red doors to members touched by cancer on March 4, but the community is invited to attend a Grand Re-Opening Open House on March 14 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Appetizers donated by Oliver’s Public House and Longtable Beer Café and pie—to celebrate Pi Day—donated by Hubbard Avenue Diner will be served. A ribbon cutting will be held at 5:15 p.m.

About Gilda’s Club

Gilda’s Club Madison offers a community of free emotional support, cancer education, and hope for children and adults with any cancer diagnosis and those who care about them. For more information, please visit us at: gildasclubmadison.org.

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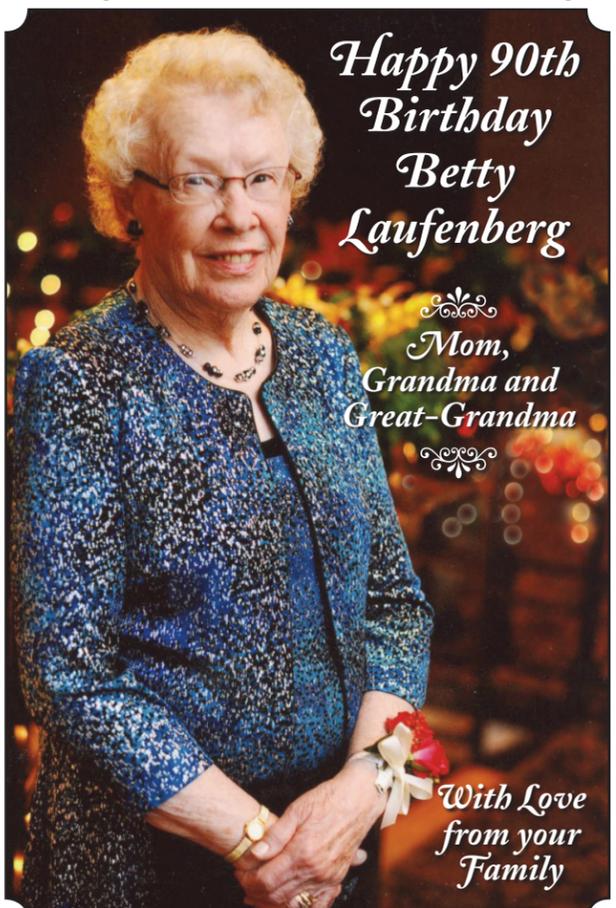
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LOCAL

Middleton City Council Approves Variety of Items

By Cameron Bren

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MIDDLETON—The Middleton City Council approved an agreement for a solar energy subscription and conceptual expansion plan from a Middleton company that would create 100 new jobs. The council also approved moving forward with a funding plan for the downtown plaza and mailing letters to voters about the April 2 referendum question.

City Administrator Mike Davis explains to the council that city staff have been working with OneEnergy Renewables and Madison Gas and Electric on the plans for a large-scale solar project at the Middleton Municipal Airport.

In January the council recommended a 500-kW subscription level and a contract was drafted with OneEnergy Renewables for the council to vote on. Now approved MGE will submit the agreement to the state's Public Service Commission for approval.

Ald. Robert Burke asked for clarification on a clause in the agreement regarding the city changing the status of its accounts or services.

City Attorney Larry Bechler said he could not think of a reason why that would need to be used.

"It seems this clause is a substantial incentive to the city to continue its commitment to this program for the life of the program," Bechler said. "I don't know why we would ever want to switch out of it because we are receiving the services at a lower kilowatt/hour rate than we would be paying had it been the normal rate."

Bechler said economically it would be a foolish thing for the city to do. "This whole thing is saving the city about 1.3 cents per kilowatt/hour," Bechler noted.

The motion to approve the agreement passed unanimously.

The common council voted on a proposed direction for funding the downtown plaza

which has been delayed a year. City staff are recommending hiring a fundraising consultant for a cost of \$55,000 to raise enough for the \$1.5 million price of the planned plaza.

Director of Community Development Abby Attoun recommended the council also appoint new members to the existing plaza team to help fundraise. She said while four current members are willing to be involved in some way only one is willing to meet with donors.

Ald. Dan Ramsey asked Attoun how many members she needed. She suggested three to five new members so the maximum would not be more than nine.

Ald. Kathy Olson asked if the new members needed to be on the committee or if they could be part of a working group. Attoun said a working group would be fine.

Ald. JoAnna Richard made a motion to refer the fundraising plan to the Community Development Authority and the Tourism Commission.

ism Commission.

The council approved the conceptual expansion plan and TIF agreement for Chartwell Wisconsin, which will renovate and expand the former Globe University building. The developer for the project is requesting \$830,000 in TIF assistance. Chartwell is a Middleton company affiliated with UW Health that provides home infusion services. The value of the property with the expansion is projected to be \$9.6 million, which would be an increase of \$5.5 million.

The requested TIF assistance would support demolition to accommodate the interior build-out at the amount of \$250,000, a solar project for \$134,000 and an economic incentive based on the retention of 160 full-time equivalent jobs for \$446,000.

Ald. Mark Sullivan made a motion to approve the concept plan. The motion passed unanimously.

The council also approved a flier being sent to all of Middle-

ton's registered voters about the upcoming storm water utility referendum to cover cost of damages incurred by August flooding. The letters will be paid for using storm water utility funds at a cost yet to be determined and sent to the approximately 8,000 registered voters.

Sullivan said he was uncomfortable with using a storm water utility funds for anything other than construction projects.

"I think it sets a bad precedent to use these funds for anything other than construction," Sullivan said. He also took issue with some wording on the flier.

"One the face of the postcard, the last sentence says if the fee increase is not approved other city projects such as roads will be delayed," Sullivan said. "That is factually incorrect and would move that we change that to say that these storm projects may be delayed."

Richard accepted Sullivan's amendment as friendly.

Sullivan said the costs of the flooding damage have been overestimated and that there would likely be funding available to cover the repairs.

"If that is the case why do we need a referendum that is going to triple the ERU rate," Sullivan said.

Richard said that was not what was before council, so it was not germane.

Council President Susan West asked how the city would fund the flier?

Sullivan suggested referring it to water resources or public lands committees to allocate funding. West said there was not enough time.

Sullivan argued that the council voted on the issue previously whether storm water utility funds could be used for anything other than construction, but other council members refuted that.

Richard asked for the council to vote. The motion passed seven to one with Sullivan opposed.

DNR Seeks Public Help to Identify and Map Invasive Cork Trees

WISCONSIN—Wisconsin invasive species officials are asking the public to help identify and locate populations of the invasive Amur cork tree.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has records of Amur cork tree in at least 12 counties with individual populations ranging from a single tree to several thousand. It is possible this number will increase with improved mapping efforts. The species, prohibited under Wisconsin's invasive species rule, is harmful to diversity in forested communities.

Often planted in parks, yards and cities, Amur cork trees can quickly invade forests when its fruits are eaten and dispersed by birds. Dense mats of seedlings can stop the growth of native plants and harm wild-

life populations that depend on them.

Amur cork tree's listing as a prohibited species is unique because female trees are regulated but male cultivars and seedling stock, which were thought to be unable to produce fruit, are not. There is some indication, however, that trees previously thought to be fruitless may produce fruit.

To identify this species in the winter, look for the signature corky outer bark or the bright yellow cambium (tissue just beneath the bark). Use a knife to peel away the thinner bark on branches or cut into the corky bark on larger trees using a small axe. Winter buds and fruits can also be used for identification. Winter buds are reddish brown and encircled by a horseshoe-shaped leaf scar. The

fruits are black when fully ripe and remain on trees into winter. Even after the fruits have fallen or been eaten by birds, spiky stems can be seen still attached to the upper branches of the tree. Pictures of these features can be seen in the invasive species photo gallery on the DNR website.

If you know of possible locations of this species in Wisconsin, you can email invasive.species@wisconsin.gov with the subject line "Amur cork tree location." Please include a street address and coordinates (use this site to pinpoint a location) and photos of characteristic features described above. Photos of fruiting structures (fruits, stems) are especially helpful in finding the trees that contribute most to the spread of this species.

For more information about Amur cork tree, including details on identification and a map of known populations, search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov,

for Amur cork tree. If you would like to know more about funding options to control this species on your property, please contact Mike Putnam, DNR

Forest Invasive Plant Coordinator, at Michael.Putnam@wisconsin.gov or 608-843-5475.



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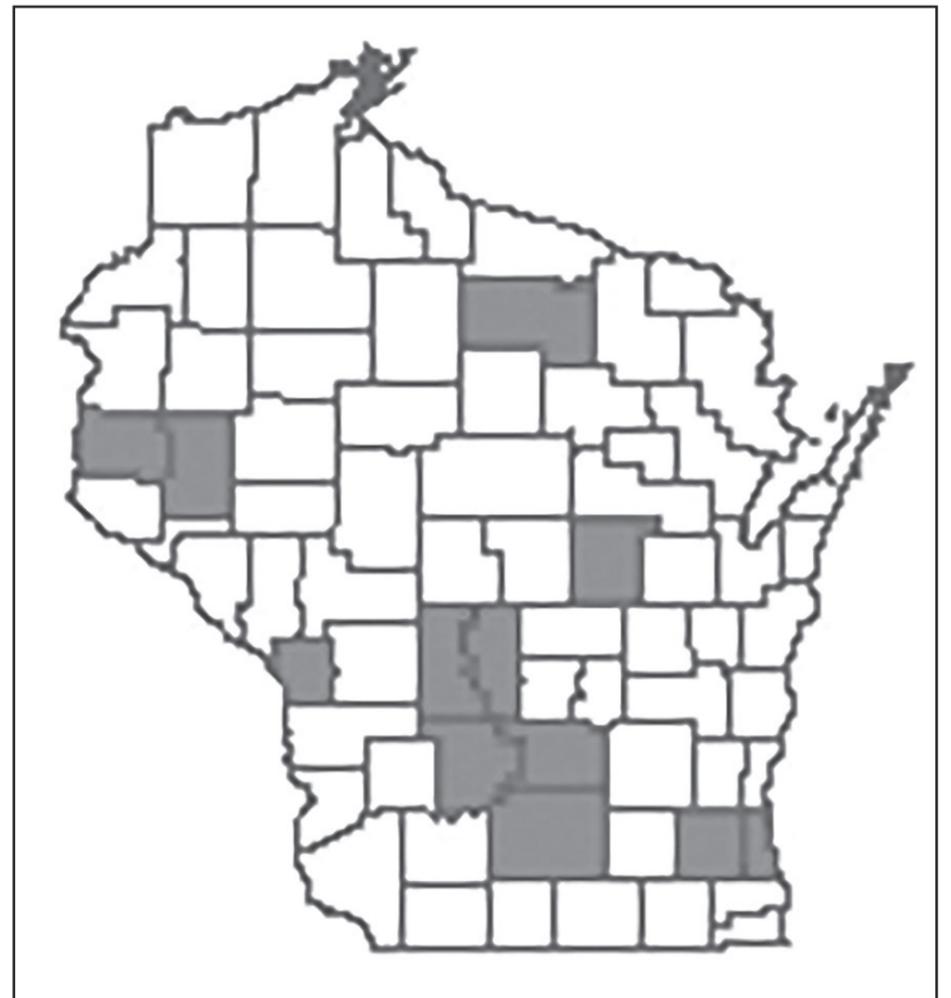


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Amur cork trees are an invasive species in 12 counties in Wisconsin, including Dane County.

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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is asking for the public's help in identifying the location of amur cork trees in Wisconsin.

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Opinion

MICHELLE'S Musings

BY MICHELLE PHILLIPS



Preserved

Out of the blue last week I started thinking about taxidermy. I have never been scared nor fascinated by it, it was just something that was always around when I was a kid. In dens, restaurants and Odd Fellows Halls.

What recently brought it to mind was when I was looking for photos of my mother-in-law for her obituary. In the process I came across our South American vacation photos and wanted to view the pristine beaches of the Galapagos Islands to make me forget about the snow I woke up to that morning.

Tortoises (tortugas in Span-

ish) are one of the highlights of the trip and on the bus from the Baltra Airport to Puerto Ayora. The giant terrapins peppered the lush, fog covered hills, comingling with cows, chickens and other farm life. On this island, Isla Santa Cruz, the tortoises thrive, but many of the islands saw their populations go extinct in the 1700s and 1800s when seafarers killed them for food. Dogs from people settling on the islands also decimated their numbers.

In Puerto Ayora, no trip is complete without a stop at the Charles Darwin Research Station. At the station they have several species of tortoises in varying degrees of maturity

for research and breeding. The tour includes a trip through a strange, darkened and temperature-controlled room, which felt lovely after walking in the hot sun.

Inside was the lair of Lonesome George, a taxidermied terrapin, and the last of his kind. Hence the name, Lonesome George.

George became famous around 2008 or 2009 when his story was reported by the BBC. Sadly, he died in 2012 after 40 years at the research center. His death then became a symbol for conservation efforts on the islands, and you see his image promoting preservation of the islands, which is taken very seriously.

Further exploration of the photo file turned up a weird taxidermy lizard, iguana actually, that lorded over the front desk at one of the hotels in Guayaquil, Ecuador. It was "eating" a fake piece of fruit and holding down a stack of brochures. Next to it sat a little placard that read, "Hola."

We had just visited the Iguana Park a few blocks away, and I couldn't help but think maybe this creature had met an untimely fate, as it was the size of an adolescent. The Iguana Park, itself was an anomaly. Just a little square patch of park across from one of many ornate cathedrals, their spires reaching to the sky, except it's full of iguanas of all sizes, covering every surface and just hanging out with the tourists and a few small turtles.

The last strange "preserved" object in my photos was not taxidermied, but actually mummified and frozen, enclosed in a glass refrigerator case. The "Ice Maiden Juanita."

Juanita was discovered by accident by anthropologist Johan Reinhard, who was collecting data on volcanic activity in the Andes near the city of Arequipa, Peru, in 1995. She and two other sacrificed Inca children had been dislodged from their graves, presumably

during seismic activity that had occurred days earlier.

Since Juanita was only exposed to the elements for a short time, she was nearly perfectly preserved with the exception of part of her face, which had seen some sun before Reinhard happened upon her. She was wearing her ceremonial garb for her sacrifice and based on the jewelry and fabric she was wearing it was determined she was upper class, and possibly Incan royalty.

Years earlier, on a trip to Paris, I had intentionally avoided looking at a mummy at the Louvre that had been taken from its sarcophagus and unwrapped. It felt invasive, and I am sure that when they were buried neither the Egyptians nor the Incas thought their people would be exposed from their graves.

I was reluctant to view Juanita, but curious as well. The Incas and their practices seemed so mysterious, yet so exploited at the same time.

When we walked in to the dimly lit room, we could see a clear box in the center with people gathered around. As I approached, I could see she was in a fetal position, her long, dark hair framing her mostly intact face, and her hands so well preserved it looked as though she would reach from the case and touch those surrounding her. I got my look and turn away, returning to the artifacts.

After looking at these pictures it homesick for Paul's Tavern in Dubuque, IA. In the likelihood that you have never heard of Paul's, I'm going to recommend you make a stop, unless you are sensitive to drinking beer and eating burgers surrounded by stuffed game, mostly hunted by Paul, himself.

It is truly a unique and mysterious place, much like those on our vacation, but you don't have to leave the country, just the state, to get there.

Medical Service Complaints on the Rise

By Lara Sutherland

Guest Column

There is no way around it: medical billing is complicated. Even a simple medical procedure could involve pre-approvals and invoices from hospitals, independent clinics, specialty providers, insurers and more. Stuck in the middle are consumers who are frustrated with the complex terminology, the unclear breakdown of fees, and urgent questions about their financial responsibilities in the matter.

It is no wonder that medical services complaints to the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) increased 30 percent in 2018, rising to fifth in the annual list of the top consumer complaints received by the agency. We heard from Wisconsin consumers who are frustrated and confused by medical-related billing and documentation,

and who believe there may be misrepresentations or unauthorized charges in these documents.

As if health care patients didn't already have their hands full with their care requirements and the associated paperwork, you can also add in the stressors of medical quackery and health care-related telemarketing scams. Telemarketing was again the top consumer complaint category for our agency in 2018. Already this year, many of the illegal robocalls reported to our agency by Wisconsinites are phony pitches for Medicare-related services, discount drug plans, and government-funded braces and medical devices. It's no surprise that consumers are seeking help.

If you find yourself overwhelmed with medical services-related issues, know that DATCP is here to help you work through the situation. Governor Tony Evers recently announced Executive Order #4, which directs DATCP and fellow state agencies to implement action plans and make recommendations relating to

health care issues. DATCP is working to enhance consumer protection as it relates to health care, even beyond the education and complaint mediation services we currently provide on the matter.

While DATCP can accept your consumer complaint about a medical services issue and either mediate the situation directly or transfer your complaint to the appropriate state or federal agency, it is also important to arm yourself with the information you need to be an informed consumer. Carefully review all your bills as they arrive. Make on-time payments where warranted and retain all your medical paperwork for reference later. If there are irregularities with your bill, or if you have difficulty discerning the bill or making payments, work directly with the hospital or clinic to address your concerns, and reach out to your insurer if they are also involved in the matter at hand.

If you continue to face issues after attempting to work with your care providers or insurers, visit the DATCP

website, datcp.wi.gov, to file a complaint. If you wish to speak with a Bureau of Consumer Protection specialist about your issue or receive a complaint form by mail, reach out to our Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-422-7128 or datcp@wi.gov. We will contact the parties in your complaint and attempt to get everyone on the same page.

We look forward to sharing news about our agency's developments in this consumer category as we work toward fulfilling the mission of Executive Order #4. Stay tuned to DATCP by watching our website for Bureau of Consumer Protection news releases or by following the Bureau on Facebook: www.facebook.com/wiconsumer or Twitter: @wiconsumer.

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Helbachs

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“We wanted to incorporate that into this buildout to really show people why we are different and really bring them into the coffee culture we are trying to cultivate,” Josh says.

Josh says Helbachs also moved to using single origin coffees which they rotate depending on what is in season.

The menu at the new location is about triple the size of the original location, and includes sandwiches, wraps, avocado toast, granola, salads and soups. Beginning April 1, they will also serve alcoholic beverages.

All the food is made in house and from scratch including syrups for drinks, Josh says. Sourdough bread is the only exception which comes from Madison Sourdough Company, he adds.

The Helbachs Coffee Middleton location is currently open 8 a.m.-12 p.m. each day to get systems in place, Josh says. After the grand opening on April 1 the hours will change to 7 a.m.-5 p.m. during the week and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on weekends.



Cameron Bren-Times Tribune

Members of the Middleton Helbachs team, L-R: Head cook Chris Tuttle, co-owner Melissa Helbach, Josh Helbach, master roaster Clancy Cramer, and Nathan Helbach who handles marketing.

Madison Area Sports Commission Awards Youth Grants

MADISON—Last summer’s historic flooding affected many people throughout Dane County. The Madison Area Sports Commission (MASC) factored-in the effect this catastrophic damage had on area youth sports, bestowing more than \$27,000 in its bi-annual disbursement of youth grant funds.

Youth grant funds are al-

located to established organizations that introduce Dane County youth to the lifelong enjoyment and health benefits of sports.

- The 2019 recipients are:
- Fleet Feet Sports Madison/Allied Running Club: \$1,888
 - Horizon High School: \$1,500
 - Madison Roller Derby: \$500
 - Middleton Area Rugby Club: \$1,000

- Middleton Baseball & Softball Commission: \$8,000
- St. Francis Xavier Catholic School: \$1,295
- Stoughton Area Youth Soccer Association: \$600
- West Madison Little League: \$8,000
- Yoga Accessible for All: \$4,369

In this round of grants, four groups impacted by last year’s

flooding were selected to receive funding: West Madison Little League for repairs to their fields and flood wall; Stoughton Area Youth Soccer Association for field repairs; St. Francis Xavier Catholic School to restore their baseball field and replace a water-damaged scoreboard; and

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News Briefs

Mayor Seeks to Fill Census Committee

MIDDLETON—Mayor Gurdip Brar is seeking to form a 2020 Census Complete County Committee. Plans for 2020 Census are underway.

Following is his statement: “The Mayor, the City Council and the city would like every single person living in Middleton to be counted. It will be exciting to meet and work with many folks working to ensure the success of this project. The success of this project depends on all of us.

We would like people with experience, or interest, in government, education, religion, media/social media, civic engagement and business to apply. Millennials are especially encouraged to apply. The folks with experience in recruiting, marketing and sales would be very helpful. Please get involved.”

Apply by May 3 by filling out the form and returning it to the attention of Mayor Gurdip Brar, 7426 Hubbard Avenue, Middleton, WI 53562.

Forms can be found on the city’s website: ci.middleton.wi.us.

Leaf Collection Begins April 15

MIDDLETON—Bulk leaf collection will begin on or about April 15 (weather permitting) and will continue throughout the month in the City of Middleton. Leaves must be windrowed along the terrace, but not placed in the street or gutter. Do not pile leaves around trees, posts or mailboxes. Leaves in bags or containers will not be collected, and leaves mixed with brush will not be collected. Leaves and brush must be kept in separate piles. Please reference the city’s Leaf and Garden Waste Collection Policy on our web site: www.cityofmiddleton.us

Fish Fry Planned in Dane

DANE—The Blessed Trinity Parrish will hold a fish fry on March 27 from 5-8 p.m. at St. Michael’s Church, 109 S. Military Rd., Dane.

The event is all you can eat and includes fried or baked cod, potato, beans, macaroni and cheese desserts and drinks. The cost is \$11 for those over 13, \$6 for those four to 12 and free for four and under. Carry outs are available for an additional \$2 charge.

Have Coffee with a Cop in CP

CROSS PLAINS—Come out and bring a friend in March 21 from 9-11 a.m. for Coffee with a Cop. The Cross Plains Police Department invites all area residents to join them for donuts, coffee, and a time to get to know their local civil servants and what’s going on in the community better. This month’s meeting is in a special location, the offices for Northwest Dane Senior Services, 1837 Bourbon Rd.

Crossword

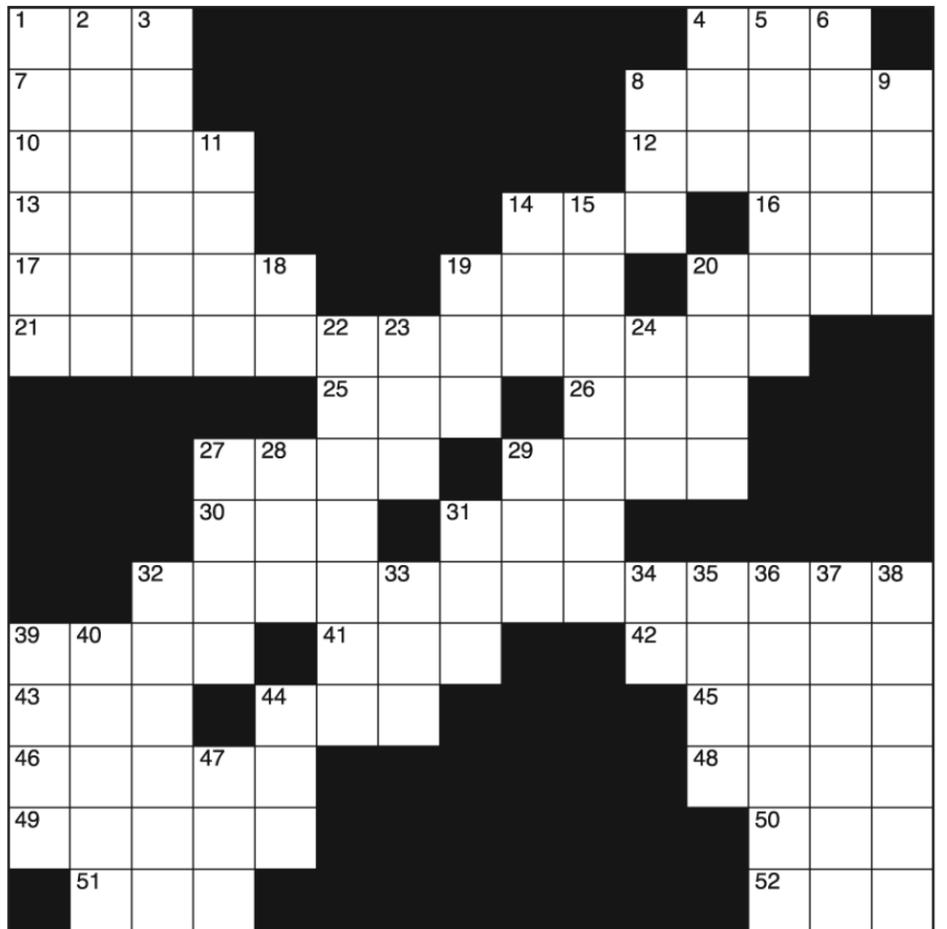
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CLUES ACROSS

- Employ
- Not a starter
- Matchstick game
- One who receives a gift
- One shows highlights
- Open sore
- Within
- ___ Caesar, comedian
- Investment account
- A negatively charged ion
- Immoral act
- Cheek
- Lacking in vigor or vitality
- Partner to flow
- Ink
- “Mad Men” actor
- A taunt
- Single
- A very large body of water
- A configuration of stars as seen from the earth
- Herringlike fish
- No (Scottish)
- White-breasted N. American auk
- American time
- Adult female
- Singer Horne
- Pronouncements
- From a distance
- Indian term of respect
- One from Utah
- Never sleeps
- Type of bulb

CLUES DOWN

- Hard to believe
- Used as a pigment in painting
- Induces vomiting
- Fifth note of a major scale
- Written in a majuscule script
- Brews
- Misfire
- Amounts of time
- The act of perceiving something visually
- Female sibling
- First
- Sodium
- Brother or sister
- Satisfy
- The lands of an estate
- Antiballistic missile
- Taxi
- Covers the engine
- Commentator Coulter
- Mousse
- Witness
- Unlikely to be forgotten
- Bar bill
- Morning
- City south of Moscow
- Highly incensed
- Intricately decorated
- Drew closer to
- Beers
- Central China city
- Touch lightly
- Habitual twitching



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LOCAL

Optimist Orators Move on to Zone Competition



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Winners of the Cross Plains Optimist Oratorical Contest are picture with Optimist Lee Sorensen, L-R, Emma Schlotthauer, Jonah Johnson, and Anoushka Kuckreja.

CROSS PLAINS—Emma Schlotthauer, a sixth-grade student at Glacier Creek Middle School in Cross Plains, placed first in the Optimist Club of Cross Plains. Oratorical Contest based on the topic “Is There a Fine Line Between Optimism and Reality?” This was Emma’s third year of participating in the oratorical competition. Second place went to Jonah Johnson, an eighth-grade student at St. Francis Xavier School, also in Cross Plains. Third place was awarded to Anoushka Kuckreja, a seventh grader at Glacier Creek.

Emma received a check for \$50 and an Oratorical Medallion for the honor. In addition,

Emma and Jonah will be competing at the zone level contest on Sunday April 7, at the Middleton Community Church, 645 Schewe Road, in Middleton, against winners from other Optimist Clubs in the area.

The zone contest will start at 1p.m. First and second place winners at the zone competition will advance to the district level with the opportunity to win up to \$2500. District winners from the U.S. Canada, and the Caribbean will compete in Optimist International Regional/World Championships for scholarships up to \$15,000.

Upcoming Youth Center Events

New Swim Lessons Mini-Course in April

This April the Middleton Youth Center will offer free swim lessons for the first time. On Tuesdays, students will walk to the Middleton High School Indoor Pool and receive a 45-minute lesson from certified water safety instructors. Students will be divided by ability-level (assessed on the first day). Students who want to improve their swimming skills and increase their confidence in the water are especially encouraged to participate. The Youth Center can also provide swim suits and goggles if needed.

This program will also be repeated for another four-week session on Wednesdays in May.

Please email ghinahara@ci.middleton.wi.us to register your student.

Summer Enrollment Begins April 1

All summer participants must complete a 2019

Enrollment Packet (even if you currently attend the Youth Center) for summer sessions. 2019 Summer Enrollment Packets will be distributed online and available at the Youth Center starting April 1.

Returning students and siblings: Guarantee your spot for summer by submitting a completed 2019 Enrollment Packet by April 15

New students: All additional enrollment openings will be filled first-come-first-served after April 15. To sign-up, submit a completed 2019 Enrollment Packet.

After all summer enrollment openings are filled, additional students will be placed on a waitlist and will be contacted if spaces become available.

All families will be contacted within two weeks after their 2019 Enrollment Packet is received to confirm whether their student was accepted or placed on the waitlist.

Capital Celebrates 35th Anniversary of Incorporation with New Logo & Celebration

MIDDLETON—Capital Brewery will be celebrating its 35th anniversary of incorporation and has introduced a new logo to commemorate the occasion. They will begin rolling out new packaging for 2019 to increase visibility on the shelves, entice new demographics to try the brand, and solidify Capital’s relevancy in the market. The design projects a sleek, modern image for the brewery.

A 35th Anniversary Weekend celebration will be held March 14 starting at 4 p.m., through March 16, and as a special

thank you to our loyal customers Capital’s flagship Wisconsin Amber will be available for \$3.50 a pint.

Capital will be holding more events throughout the Bier Garten season to commemorate this occasion.

Go to capitalbrewery.com for additional information.

Founded on March 14, 1984, Capital brewed its first batch of beer in the spring of 1986. The company has received over 240 major awards in both domestic and international competitions in over 20 categories.



Grants

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Middleton Baseball & Softball Commission for repairs to their indoor hitting and practice facility.

The mission of the MASC Youth Grant Program is to provide opportunities for area youth, who may have financial limitations, to experience the benefits of sports. To date, MASC has awarded more than \$350,000 in funding to Dane County area youth sports programs. The MASC Youth Grant Program is funded by contributions from the Ironman Community Foundation, private donors and corpora-

tions.

“We are thrilled by the number of worthy organizations who submitted applications for this round of youth grant awards,” said Jamie Patrick, Vice President of MASC. “The Youth Grant Program continues to be an important way for MASC to support youth sports in Dane County, and we are pleased to be able to further support the sports community by providing funds to organizations affected by last year’s flooding.”

“I am proud that this round of youth grants will not only

support area youth but also have a positive impact on several local sports organization who were impacted by the flooding in 2018,” remarked Chris Armstrong, Chair of the Madison Area Sports Commission Advisory Board. “Through the MASC Youth Grant program more children in Dane County will have the opportunity to take part in sports and experience the many benefits of an active lifestyle.”

For more information on Madison area sports related visit: www.madisonsports.org.

Crossword Answers

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Kromrey Students Compete in Battle of the Books



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MIDDLETON—Eighth-graders Dheeraj Pasikanti, Jackson Heil, Elias Gold and Daniel Lee (pictured above) took first place in the senior division, while sixth-graders Harry Jin, Ryan Zhu, Owen Weisenberger and Ryan Slattery (right) took first place in the middle division of the Kromrey Battle of the Books on Feb. 15.

The statewide Battle of the Books program is designed to promote a love of reading among our students. It encourages students to read a variety of books and helps to expose students to different authors and genres. It is a fun, academic-based competition that has been very successful in school districts throughout the

state in encouraging students to read.

Wisconsin Educational Media & Technology Association sponsors three division—elementary, middle and senior. In Middleton Cross Plains Area School District, middle level includes students in grades five through seven, and eighth-graders read the senior level books.



The middle level participants read the Golden Archer nominated titles for the intermediate and junior high level plus 10 other titles which are determined by media specialists

throughout the state. The senior division reading list aims to expose students to current award-winning literature. The list incorporates awards such as Golden Archer, Newbery,

Printz, Siebert and others.

The winning Kromrey teams were scheduled to do online competitions with hundreds of teams from all over the state.

Middle Schoolers Design and Build Assembly Line

MIDDLETON—Jeremy Dimpfl's eighth grade Gateway to Technology class at Kromrey recently designed and built a simulate automated assembly line.

The block that went through the simulated assembly line was designed and 3D printed on the Dremel 3D40 3D printer, which was purchased through a grant from the Alliant Energy Foundation thanks to the efforts of the Middleton Cross Plains Area School District Education Foundation.

Students were put into groups where they learned what their task for the block would be. Using Project Lead the Way-based curriculum, students utilized VEX robotics equipment to design and build their work cells, based on what their assigned task was.

Once the groups figured out the order of the

tasks, Dimpfl said, they had to communicate with the groups ahead or behind them to make sure there would be a smooth transition from one conveyor belt to the other.

"Students enjoyed the fact there was no 'right' way to simulate their task and could be creative in making this happen," Dimpfl said. "The creativity, communication, collaboration and critical thinking with this project was in full force from start to finish."

Students were also required to present and explain how the assembly line worked, Dimpfl added.

After many practice runs, students presented their work cells/assembly line to a full room of fifth-grade students, teachers and administrators.

"They did an outstanding job," Dimpfl said.



Photo Submitted

Internal Attendance Boundry Committee Holds First Meeting

MIDDLETON—The Internal Attendance Boundary Committee held the first of what are more than a dozen scheduled meetings on March 6 at the District Services Center.

More than 35 residents applied to serve on the committee and 25 were selected. The meetings are being facilitated by Drew Howick, who has also worked with DeForest, Sun Prairie and Verona school districts on committees tasked with looking at internal boundaries.

"The attendance internal boundary committee is scheduled to meet 1-2 times a month through November and make up to three suggestions to the school board about attendance boundaries, specifically at the elementary level as we will need to change them before the new Pope Farm Elementary School opens for the start of the 2020-21 school year," Perry Hibner Middleton Cross Plains Area School District Communications Director said of the committee.

The majority of the first meeting was spent doing introductions, reviewing the charge of the committee and the criteria they should use when evaluating potential options, and learning more about current elementary school boundaries

and recent district enrollment along with future projections.

The Board of Education will be updated regularly on the work of the committee. The plan is for the committee to finish its work in November and make up to three recommendations on boundaries to the board.

The district has established an Internal Attendance Boundary Committee web page,

mcpasd.k12.wi.us/community/committees/internal-boundary-committee, where you can learn more about the charge, criteria, members and meeting dates. All agendas and documents the committee reviews will also be available on the page. Meetings are also being taped and will be available on the District's YouTube Channel.

Principal

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by the Wisconsin PBIS Network.

Before working at Hamilton, Taylor was a new teacher mentor and middle school teacher in Sun Prairie, where she worked for eight years.

Taylor grew up in Watertown and earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from UW-Madison. She has a

master's degree in educational leadership from Cardinal Stritch.

"I have high expectations for myself and everyone around me," Taylor said. "I operate with integrity and kindness and I always hope to inspire those

around me. I am committed to supporting all young people and removing barriers that exist to ensure all students have equitable access to education."

Taylor will join the District on July 1, 2019.

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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.

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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 April 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 Fun-Forts & Shipwrecks

Everyone needs a break, even during Spring Break. On, March 25, from 6-7:45 p.m., there is fun for the whole family with Family Fort Night.

Tents, flashlights, walking s'mores and stories make this campout complete. On March 28, at 2 p.m., Wisconsin Water Librarian, Anne Moser, will entertain you as she plunges you into a fascinating program about Great Lakes Shipwrecks. After the program, you'll dive into creating sea shanty and shipwreck art. Program recommended for kids 7 and older.

Carpe Librum Book Discussion Group

Join the Carpe Librum Group the evening of March 28 at 6 p.m. to discuss Helen Oyeyemi's novel about family secrets cleverly set to the tune of a sell-known fairytale.

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 Col-

lege 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!

Art Auction Fundraiser

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.

Friends Spring Used Book Sale

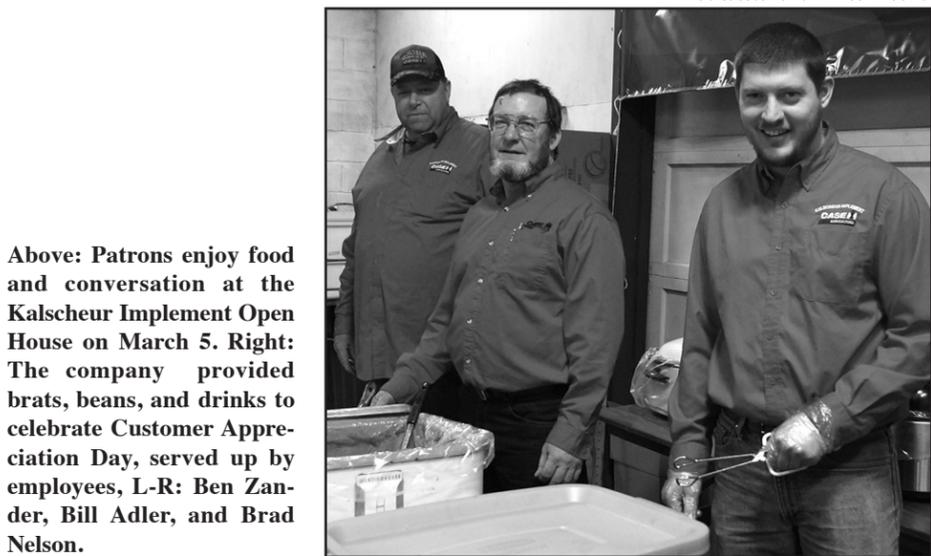
While you're visiting garage sales on Trout Day weekend, don't forget to stop by the Friends Used Book Sale for a sweet deal on gently used books, DVDs, and CDs. The doors are open May 3, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and May 4, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Proceeds support library programming.

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.



Rob Westerlund-Times Tribune



Above: Patrons enjoy food and conversation at the Kalscheur Implement Open House on March 5. Right: The company provided brats, beans, and drinks to celebrate Customer Appreciation Day, served up by employees, L-R: Ben Zander, Bill Adler, and Brad Nelson.

St. Patrick's Day Breakfast & Bake Sale to Be Held at American Legion

CROSS PLAINS—The Cross Plains-Middleton American Legion will hold a St. Patrick's Breakfast from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 2217 American Legion Dr. Cross Plains.

The breakfast is all you can eat and includes pancakes, French toast, sausage, ham and drinks. Carry out meals will be available, and cost is \$4 for kids under eight and \$8 for those over eight.

All proceeds will go to fund the non-profit operations of the Legion Post.

In conjunction with the breakfast, the Cross Plains-Berry Historical Society will hold its annual craft and bake sale from 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

The historical society has many unidentified photos and is asking the public's help with information about them. Dresen Family history books will also be for sale.

All proceeds from the bake sale will benefit the historical society.

By Rob Westerlund

Times-Tribune

CROSS PLAINS—Kalscheur Implement, located on Main St. in Cross Plains, held an open house for their Customer Appreciation Day on March 5. They have been in Cross Plains since June 1940 when Herman & John Kalscheur, two cousins, and Gene Kalscheur started the business, which offers a wide variety of tools, implements, and tractors for lawn, garden, and agricultural use.

In 2011 Glen Wipperfurth became president and has been running Kalscheur Implement along with Mark Dohm and Gregg Beuthin. Their open house comes half a year after the Black Earth Creek overflowed its banks.

"We flooded out the basement in our parts department, as well as our showroom and offices in the sales department," Wipperfurth said.

Their Customer Appreciation Day drew in customers of all backgrounds, including farmers, municipal workers, lawn care, forestry, consumer, and bank employees, as well as homeowners and other laborers. Around 525 came to enjoy a buffet of brats, potato salad, beans, chips, and beverages.

Wipperfurth said he wanted to "say thanks to our customers" by holding the open house. Customers came from all over. "We serve Dane County, Sauk County, and the lower portion of the state of Wisconsin. The largest portion of our business is Case IH and agriculture equipment, including parts, services, and sales.

Their mission is to continually strive to provide their agricultural and consumer product customers with the best available products and prompt and quality service, he said.

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“Affiliated Dentists is proud to be an active part of our community and the presenting sponsor for this year’s Easter Seals Wisconsin Celebrity Basketball Challenge,” says Dr. Mark Gustavson. “We love basketball, so this event is a natural fit for our team to get

involved! The fact that it benefits families and individuals with disabilities throughout Wisconsin makes it even more worthwhile.”

Affiliated Dentists was the presenting sponsor for the event in its inaugural year. “They understood our vision for this new event from the very beginning. When we approached them to sponsor again for the second annual charity game, they didn’t hesitate to accept. We are thrilled that they’re on board again this year.” says Christine Fessler, President and CEO of Easter Seals Wisconsin.

The event will include activities, games, and prizes, as well as halftime entertainment by the Kehl School of Dance. There will also be an opportunity for students, grades three to six, to attend a pre-game event, the Shot Doctor Skills Academy, hosted

by Coach Gary Close. Students will have the opportunity to work on their basketball skills in small groups led by former Badger Basketball players. Registration is \$20 each but space is limited, only the first 100 to sign up will be able to participate.

All tickets for this event will be general admission: adults \$10; students \$5; children 6 years and under are free. To purchase tickets online, see event details or register for the Shot Doctor Skills Academy, visit: www.easterseals-wisconsin.com/tickets.

Proceeds from the event will go to the programs and services of Easter Seals Wisconsin, directly benefiting children and adults with disabilities.



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MADISON—Thanks to many local donors, the Dane County Sheriff's Office is rolling out a new Beltline service truck on March 7. At a media conference held at American Family Insurance that morning, Sheriff Mahoney thanked area businesses for their support of the freeway service truck program.

"The beltline service truck is a vital tool for keeping our heavily used Beltline highway moving as smoothly as possible. Traffic safety has always been a priority for the Dane County Sheriff's Office, and the Beltline service truck plays a big role in maintaining safety on the Beltline. This program could not continue

without the generous donations from our partners in the private sector," said Mahoney.

The Freeway Service Team is operated in partnership with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Safety. The truck services State Highway 12/18 between I-90 and Old Sauk Road. In 2018, the current truck logged on 54,195 miles and responded to 5,430 calls for service. The new vehicle is a Ford F350 Super Duty, which like the previous truck, will use a compressed natural gas bi-fuel system made possible through a Dane County sustainable energy grant.

Board to Hold Special Election for Vacancies

DANE COUNTY—On March 7, Dane County Board Chair Sharon Corrigan announced the March 21 County Board agenda will include a motion to set the special elections for Dane County Board of Supervisors districts 1 and 17 in the City of Madison, and district 33 in the City of Fitchburg. The unusual number of mid-term openings resulted when three members of the board resigned earlier this year to take positions with

Governor Tony Evers' administration. The special elections will be scheduled to avoid conflicting with other spring elections.

After the County Board orders a special election at their meeting on March 21, candidates may begin circulating nomination papers, and must file those papers, with at least 50 but not more than 200 valid signatures, by 5 p.m. on April 9. All forms for potential can-

didates will be available by March 22 at the Office of the County Clerk, Room 106A, 210 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Madison.

A special primary will be held on May 7, for those districts with three or more candidates contending for the seat. The top two candidates in each of the three races will face off in a general election on June 4. For district maps, visit board.countyofdane.com.

Naturally Speaking: Wood Rays

By Jerry Davis

DANE COUNTY—Burning wood and making furniture selections are but two of many times when knowing a birch from a boxelder or a pine from a pear tree are helpful.

A basic character found in oak wood of all kinds is a visible ray.

Rays are groups of cells that run opposite the direction and orientation of a tree trunk or branch. Most wood rays, except for those in oak, are too narrow to be seen with unaided eyes. Oak is different. Its rays are huge, high, long and wide. One function of rays is to give the wood more strength.

The word ray is related the radii of a circle, a line running from the center to the circle's perimeter. Most wood rays do not go all the way to the tree



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trunk slab's center, however, but they all point in that direction. Rays also cross tree rings at a right angle.

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Sparkling silver

Middleton falls to Bay Port in state title game, settles for second place

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

ASHWAUBENON — In the moments immediately following the toughest loss of their collective lives, it took someone with great perspective, attitude and maturity to somehow look at the glass — and see it as half full.

Meet Charlotte Dunn.

Dunn, a senior point guard for Middleton's girls basketball team, and the rest of the Cardinals just had a state championship ripped from their grasp at the Resch Center last Saturday night. Bay Port's Emma Nagel broke free on inbounds play and scored with just 2.4 ticks left — a basket that eventually gave the Pirates a 50-49 win in one of the most dramatic and memorable WIAA Division 1 state title games in history.

Afterwards, Dunn battled through the heartbreak and found a way to fixate on the positives.

"Coming home with 'A' ball is better than no ball and I'm happy for that," Dunn said, referring to the silver ball Middleton received for its second

place finish. "I think everyone left everything out there. It was a great team effort. It was everyone putting everything in and it just came down to who was willing to die out on the court."

There's no question the Cardinals left their blood, sweat and tears behind. Unfortunately for Middleton, they also left Nagel at the wrong time — and her last second basket prevented the Cardinals from winning the first state title in school history.

Middleton, which had its 14-game winning streak snapped, finished the year 22-6. The Cardinals, who were making their 11th trip to state under coach Jeff Kind, brought home the runner-up trophy for a fourth time.

Bay Port, which won its first-ever state title, finished the year 27-1.

"It was right there," said Middleton junior forward Sitori Tanin, who had 13 points and a team-high 10 rebounds. "But it got away."

Junior guard Josie Lemirande, who led Middleton with 14 points, agreed.

"It hurts a lot," Lemirande

said. "It looked good for a minute, there."

It sure did.

Middleton used a breathtaking 18-3 run late in the second half to turn a 39-27 deficit into a 45-42 lead with 3:14 left. After Bay Port answered with 6-1 burst to reclaim a 48-46 lead, Lemirande appeared destined to be the hero.

Lemirande broke Bay Port's pressure and passed the ball to Evie Coleman on the left wing. Lemirande then ran to the left corner, where the Pirates lost her for a moment.

Coleman quickly returned a pass to Lemirande, and with two Bay Port players staring at each other, Lemirande found herself wide open and calmly drained the biggest three-pointer of her life — one that gave the Cardinals a 49-48 lead with 36.9 seconds left.

"I knew we were down by two and I had to get our points on the board," said Lemirande, who was 4-for-5 on three-pointers during the game. "I threw it up there and it went in."

Bay Port raced forward, but couldn't get anything going in



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Middleton's Josie Lemirande (above) gets a hug from a teammate after the Cardinals (top) finished second at the WIAA Division 1 state tournament.

See HEARTBREAK page 16



Photo courtesy of Mary Bavery

Josie Lemirande and Middleton's girls basketball team shocked top-seeded Mukwonago in the state semifinals last Friday.

MHS stuns Mukwonago

Cardinals knock off No. 1 seed

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

ASHWUAUBENON — Their upset bid was on life support.

Middleton's girls basketball team had watched its nine-point lead vanish against No. 1 Mukwonago in the WIAA Division 1 state semifinals held at the Resch Center last Friday night. And with the game now deadlocked, 50-50, with 4 1/2 minutes left, the Cardinals knew their "now or never" moment had arrived.

"We looked up at that (score) board and we just wanted it," senior post Hannah Flottmeyer said. "And we knew that we weren't playing to lose. We were playing to win and so we just came together and wanted it."

And they proceeded to get it. Middleton went on a stunning 12-0 run, which helped it shock Mukwonago, 62-53. The Cardinals, seeded fourth among the four Division 1 participants, won their 14th straight game and improved to 22-5. Mukwonago finished the

year 24-2.

The win was also No. 600 in the brilliant career of Middleton head coach Jeff Kind.

"That was a very good team and all week long, looking at film and watching the tape, we knew what an exceptionally talented team they were," Kind said of the Indians. "The girls really believed in what we were doing and just played a heck of a game defensively and handled the pressure very well offensively. They went out and earned everything they got."

Middleton junior guard Evie Coleman had the night of her life, draining 5-of-9 three-pointers, scoring a career-high 19 points, and draining 11 straight points for the Cardinals during one stretch of the second half.

Coleman's remarkable performance highlighted a night in which the Cardinals made 9-of-15 three pointers (60.0%). Middleton entered the game shooting just 26.0% from beyond the arc during the regular season.

"Honestly, I had no idea what to expect coming into this game," Coleman said. "And

honestly, now that it's over, I don't remember a lot of it. But I definitely tried my best and I did everything I could to get us that win and I'm so happy it happened."

Flottmeyer had 11 of her 14 points in the first half, as Middleton jumped to a 30-27 lead at the break and gained the necessary confidence that it could pull off an upset. Junior forward Sitori Tanin added 10 points and 10 rebounds, senior point guard Charlotte Dunn played a magnificent floor game and had six assists, junior forward Karina Bursac had eight points and seven rebounds, while junior guard Josie Lemirande drilled both of her three-pointers and finished with six points.

Middleton advanced to the state championship game against second-seeded Bay Port (25-1), where the Cardinals will be gunning for the first state title in school history.

"If we can do it (Friday), we can do it (Saturday) night," Flottmeyer said.

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Coleman's heroics lift Middleton

Cardinals' guard erupts for 19 points in win over Mukwonago

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

ASHWAUBENON — If Hannah Flottmeyer is anything, she's honest.

And Middleton's entertaining senior center outlined the Cardinals' plan of attack during the second half of last Friday's WIAA Division 1 state semifinals against Mukwonago.

"Just get Evie the ball," Flottmeyer said. "That was pretty much it."

Evie would be junior guard Evie Coleman. And getting her the ball was a brilliant strategy.

Coleman drilled 4-of-5 second half three-pointers and had 16 of her career-high 19 points after halftime to power Middleton to a 62-53 upset of the Indians.

"I've never shot like that. I can't imagine I'll ever shoot like that again," Coleman said. "But hopefully I can do it (Saturday)."

Coleman's previous career-high was 18 points against Verona on Nov. 20, 2018. And her career-high for three-pointers was four, something she had done three times this season.

Mukwonago head coach Rick Kolinske watched countless hours of tape on Middleton prior to their matchup. Kolinske knew Coleman could be dangerous, but not the assassin she was against the Indians.

"A lot of those (threes) were well beyond the three-point arc, well beyond," Kolinske said. "I don't think those are normal shots that she's taking. Now she takes a lot of threes. We knew that. But I don't know that she's shot this well."

"But she hit big shots. They played very well and they moved the ball very well and they handled that pressure. They did a great job. We could always look back at what we would have done differently, but it wasn't our night."

Coleman was a big reason it wasn't Mukwonago's night.

Coleman had a quiet first half, scoring just three points as the Cardinals raced to a 30-27



Photo courtesy of Mary Bavery

Middleton's Evie Coleman had the night of her life as the Cardinals upset Mukwonago in the state semifinals last Friday.

intermission advantage.

"I really didn't feel like I was doing much and it was super frustrating," Coleman said. "My team knows that when I'm an offensive threat, we play a whole different game. It makes my body language better, it makes my attitude better and when that's all good, I'm a completely different player."

Coleman was an entirely different player in the second half. And she's a huge reason the Cardinals advanced.

Coleman scored 11 straight points during a 3 minute, 20 second stretch in the second half as Middleton turned a 34-32 deficit into a 44-38 lead. The Cardinals never trailed again.

Coleman made all four of her shots in that run— including three straight 3-pointers and a driving lay-up.

"It was like nothing I ever experienced," Coleman said.

On Coleman's first triple, senior point guard Charlotte Dunn fired a cross court pass over the Indians' trapping defense to Coleman on the left wing. Coleman fired a 24-footer with Mukwonago's Kat Lopez flying at her and drilled it to give the Cardinals a 35-34 lead.

One possession later, Flottmeyer caught a pass at the free throw line and fired to Coleman — who was in almost the identical spot. Coleman quickly released another three-pointer, was fouled by the late-arriving Lopez, then watched the ball splash through the net again to give Middleton a 38-34 lead.

After Mukwonago tied the game at 38, junior forward Kendall Roquet found Coleman in the same spot on the left wing, and once again, the Cardinals' sharp-shooter drained a three-pointer to give Middleton a 41-38 lead.

On Middleton's next possession, Coleman cut backdoor for a lay-up to make it 43-38.

In a span of 2 minutes, 58 seconds, Coleman made all four of her shots and had a remarkable 11 points.

"Evie is our best outside shooter," Middleton coach Jeff Kind said. "And she gets a little streaky sometimes."

This was kind of streak that makes any coach smile. And one that will be talked about around Middleton for years to come.

• **Another chance:** Kind led Middleton to the state championship games in 1993, 2003 and 2011. The Cardinals lost all three of those contests.

So everyone was clearly thrilled with a chance to make history.

"This whole thing is just unbelievable," Coleman said. "I never thought I'd be at state or in the state championship

game. It's amazing."

• **Déjà vu:** In 2017, Mukwonago was the No. 1 seed in its sectional and Middleton was seeded fourth. The teams met in a sectional semifinal and the Cardinals pulled off a 71-66 upset.

This year, Mukwonago was the No. 1 seed at state and Middleton was seeded fourth. Once again, the Cardinals prevailed.

"Middleton's a very good team," Kolinske said. "They've got a lot of length. I think that bothered us a little bit."

"But there were some plays ... those 50-50 plays and they are ones you've got to come up with in a tight game like tonight. Unfortunately we didn't make those plays and Middleton did and credit to them.

They did a nice job."

• **Odds and ends:** Middleton led for 26 minutes, 25 seconds, while the Indians led for 4:37. The game was also tied for 4:58. ... Middleton had 22 points in the paint vs. 16 for the Indians. ... The Cardinals' bench outscored Mukwonago's, 10-4. ... Mukwonago's only loss this season had been a 59-58 setback to second-ranked Milwaukee King.

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Middleton's year was unforgettable

ASHWAUBENON — When they showed up for work just more than four months ago, the questions easily exceeded the answers?

Could anyone make outside shots? Was there a point guard on the roster?

Could the post players improve?

Was the first round playoff exit in 2018 a hiccup or a sign of things to come?

By the time the year ended, Middleton's magical, memorable girls basketball team had taken their faithful on an unforgettable joyride. And were it not for one painful, excruciating, unbearable inbounds play, the Cardinals would have brought a gold ball — and not a silver one — back to Middleton.

Bay Port's Emma Nagel scored the game-winning basket with 2.4 seconds left lifting the Pirates to a 50-49 victory over the Cardinals in last Saturday's state title game. And while Middleton's players went through every available Kleenex in the Resch Center afterwards, they also realized what they accomplished was awfully unique.

"It was quite a year from where we were at the beginning of the season to where we are now, playing the toughest teams in the state and playing them well," Middleton coach Jeff Kind said after the loss. "We came a long ways."

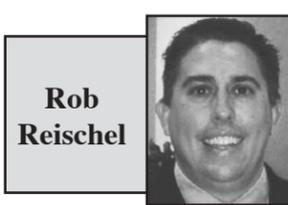
Boy, did they ever. Middleton lost two of its first three games, including a setback at rival Verona. After rolling off six straight wins, the Cardinals dropped three of four — including a 48-42 home loss to Bay Port during the Middleton Holiday Shootout.

One week into 2019, the Cardinals were just 8-5 and a longshot to win the Big Eight Conference title.

"It took us a while to get things figured out," Middleton junior forward Sitori Tanin said.

Once Middleton discovered just who it was, though, it became a force.

The Cardinals' greatest strength was always their size, led by the 6-foot-2 Tanin and 6-foot senior Hannah Flottmeyer. Flottmeyer was a model



Rob Reischel

of consistency during a brilliant final season, while Tanin — a coveted Division 1 recruit — played with greater steadiness as the year unfolded.

"Sitori is just scratching the surface," Kind said. "She's going to keep getting better and better."

The rest of the Cardinals did just that, as well.

Senior point guard Charlotte Dunn, who struggled early in the season with turnovers, became far more consistent as the year progressed. Dunn, a dynamic athlete, developed into the floor general and leader Middleton needed.

"Charlotte likes getting assists more than scoring," junior guard Evie Coleman said. "That's what makes her such a great point guard."

Coleman, a deadly, but streaky shooter, became far more dependable throughout the year. And Coleman gave a memorable performance in the state semifinals, draining five three-pointers and scoring 11 straight points at one time as Middleton upset top-seeded Mukwonago.

Junior forward Karina Bursac was the Cardinals' Swiss-army knife, doing a little bit of everything. Junior guard Josie Lemirande found her groove and had her two highest scoring games of the year in the post-season with 15 points against Waunakee and 14 vs. Bay Port in the state title game. And junior forward Kendall Roquet was a model of consistency both defensively and on the glass.

As the Cardinals settled into their roles, they began taking off.

Middleton finished the regular season with nine straight wins — highlighted by a victory at Sun Prairie on Valentine's Day that gave MHS the Big Eight title

"We got better and better this year," Lemirande said through tears after the Bay Port loss.



Photo courtesy of Mary Bavery

Middleton's girls basketball team was all smiles during their run to the state championship game.

The Cardinals found another gear in the postseason, as well.

After comfortable wins in regional play against Janesville Parker and Waunakee, Middleton rallied for a 41-39 victory over Madison Memorial in the sectional semifinals. Then in another meeting with Sun Prairie for the sectional title, Middleton put together one of its finest efforts of the year and cruised to a 60-45 win.

"It's awesome," Lemirande said before going to state. "Nobody expected it."

Not many people expected the Cardinals to beat No. 1 Mukwonago either. But that's

exactly what happened, as the Cardinals played arguably their finest game of the year, stunned the Indians in the state semifinals, 62-53, and pushed their winning streak to 14.

Middleton had found all the right answers on offense. The Cardinals were mixing and matching a fierce man-to-man defense with a smothering 1-3-1 zone defense.

And the Cardinals were on the brink of the first state title in school history. Until Bay Port's Nagel changed the script.

As the great Dr. Seuss once said, though, "Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it

happened."

"I am so incredibly proud of this team," Flottmeyer said. "At the beginning of the season no one thought we'd be playing in the state championship game. However, we played for each other. We played our hearts out every game."

"As much as the ending wasn't ideal and we weren't supposed to be there, we proved we were supposed to be there. I am beaming with pride over my team and what we accom-

plished."

Dunn felt the same way. "I'm just so glad I got to play with all of these girls," Dunn said. "I can't complain. The girls on this team are family. I was here my sophomore year, but it's nothing compared to being here this year. Every girl on this court was through and through, always there for someone. It was an amazing year."

One Middleton fans will never forget.

MIDDLETON CARDINALS

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3. GIRLS YOUTH CAMP - \$75 Entering GRADES 3-4-5-6 next year. 1:30 - 3:30 pm. Girls Youth Camp Includes Camp T-Shirt. Campers will be grouped by grade level.

WEEK #2-3-4: JUNE 24, 25, 26; JULY 1, 2, 3; JULY 8, 9, 10

4. "DRILL for SKILL" WORKOUTS - 3 WEEKS/9 WORK-OUTS. \$75 Follow up Skills Camps w/ 9 one-hour workouts! BOYS and GIRLS entering GRADES 7-8-9 next year. 8:30 am - 9:30 am. Includes Camp T-Shirt
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Isn't state great?!

Middleton's girls basketball team finished a memorable year with a trip to the WIAA Division 1 state title game last Saturday, where the Cardinals fell to Bay Port, 50-49.

- Middleton head coach Jeff Kind, who notched his 600th career win in the state semifinals, talks to his team during a timeout.
- Cardinals junior forward Sitori Tanin drives and dishes against a pair of Mukwonago defenders.
- Middleton's fans were all smiles after the Cardinals upset top-seeded Mukwonago in the state semifinals last Friday.
- Cardinals point guard Charlotte Dunn was a major reason Middleton reached the state title game for the fourth time in school history.

HEARTBREAK

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its halfcourt offense. And after Tanin swatted Nagel's pass out of bounds with 21.3 seconds left, the Pirates called timeout.

Bay Port was still stagnant in the halfcourt when reserve Rae-gan McIntyre drove to the basket, but was rejected by Tanin with 6.2 seconds left. McIntyre went to the floor with the ball and was tied up by Lemirande.

Unfortunately for Middleton, the possession arrow favored Bay Port.

"It seems like every tie-up went to them and every out of bounds play at that end of the court was going to them," Kind said. "I'm not down there on that end, but there were a couple of them where it was like, 'How did that happen?'"

Kind was undoubtedly saying, 'How did that happen' after what came next.

McKenzie Johnson in-bounded the ball to Nagel on the left baseline and Nagel faked a return pass. Johnson raced to the left corner and Dunn followed, Tanin got screened and

Coleman — who was standing on the low block — didn't take away the baseline.

That gave Nagel — a Drake University soccer recruit — a clear path to the basket, and she took full advantage.

"I just took it to the rim and hoped for the best," said Nagel, who had 11 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

Middleton had one final chance, but needed to go the length of the court in 2.4 seconds. Kendall Roquet ran the baseline, then fired a pass to halfcourt, but the ball was tipped and Bay Port intercepted.

"That's the same play that they run all the time," Kind said of Bay Port's game-winning basket. They will slip the screen and that's what they did. We were yelling, 'they're going to slip the screen. They're going to slip the screen.' It was not a surprise to us. We just didn't quite play it right."

Kind admitted the Cardinals weren't as sharp against Bay Port as they were during a memorable upset of Mukwonago in the state semifinals Friday. Instead, everything against the Pirates was a grind.

Middleton shot just 9-of-28 from the field (32.1%) in the first half, missed several shots from inside of five feet and found itself in a 27-24 hole at the break.

Bay Port's biggest lead came at 20-15 with 4 minutes left in the half. But the Cardinals an-

swered with a 7-0 run to take a 22-20 lead — their first since 2-0.

Lemirande started the run with two free throws, then Dunn drove into the lane on a fast break, stopped, pivoted and found a wide-open Lemirande who drilled a three-pointer.

Senior post Hannah Flottmeyer then converted a lay-up on a feed from Tanin and the Cardinals surged into the lead with 2:10 left in the half.

Bay Port answered with seven straight points of its own, though, over a 65-second stretch and reclaimed a 27-22 advantage. Tanin then drained a 15-footer with 33 seconds left in the half to pull the Cardinals within 27-24 at halftime.

"We weren't as sharp defensively," Kind said. "I think we gave up more open threes than we did (Friday) night. And then we weren't quite there on some of the help on the drives. They got to the lane too often on us on the drives. We didn't play bad defense, but there were some stops we could have gotten, but we didn't quite get there."

Bay Port used a 9-0 run early in the second half to grab a 39-27 lead with 10:32 remaining. Middleton went 4 ½ minutes without a point in that stretch, while the Pirates scored on four of five possessions.

With Middleton's season hanging in the balance, though, it embarked on an epic 18-3 run over a seven-minute stretch.



Photo courtesy of Mary Bavery

Karina Bursac (25) and Middleton's girls basketball team fell to Bay Port in the state championship game last Saturday.

"I can't describe it," Dunn said. "We knew what we needed to do and as soon as things started falling our way, I guess we started rolling with it and we used that momentum to motivate us to push forward more and more."

Junior forward Karina Bursac started the fun by draining a three-pointer on a feed from Dunn, then Lemirande drilled a triple off a pass from Dunn that pulled Middleton within 39-33 with 7:20 remaining.

"Josie really stepped up this last game and it was so incredible and it's what our team needed," Flottmeyer said of Lemirande. "She was a playmaker and it made a huge difference in our determination."

Bay Port's Johnson answered with a three-pointer, then Middleton ran off 12 straight points to take a 45-42 lead.

Roquet started things with a traditional three-point play

and Lemirande drilled another three-pointer from the top of the key to pull Middleton within 42-39. Tanin had driving lay-ups on back-to-back possessions, then Bursac had a steal and lay-up to give the Cardinals a 45-42 edge with 3:14 remaining.

"These guys have been doing things like that all year," Kind said. "We just buckled down on defense, got some stops and managed to put the ball in. Sitori (Tanin) had a pretty nice game and took the ball to the basket hard a few times. Josie got hot in that stretch. We just needed a couple more players to get a few more points for us."

That's true. Middleton shot just 1-of-4 from the line in the final 6 minutes, missed the front end of two bonus situations, and finished the night 6-of-15 from the charity stripe (40.0%).

"The free throws came back to bite us again," Kind said. "They must have been like 80.0% or something (actually 75.0%), and we were 40.0%. That's one thing we've got to get better at because this is the kind of game where that wins or loses the game."

There were countless plays that could have changed the outcome. And history will remember Nagel's layup as the

play that decided things.

When it was over, though, Dunn wanted to remember the good.

"I don't know if I'd call it frustrating," Dunn said. "More or less just heartbreaking. We really gave it our all, but it really was a great game and a great year."

WIAA Division 1 state finals

March 9
Bay Port 50, Middleton 49
Middleton 24 25 — 49
Bay Port 27 23 — 50
MIDDLETON — Coleman 0-6 1-4 1, Lemirande 4-7 2-2 14, Tanin 6-13 1-6 13, Bursac 4-9 1-2 10, Dunn 1-4 0-0 3, Flottmeyer 1-2 0-0 2, Roquet 2-3 1-1 6. Totals 18-44 6-15 49.

BAY PORT — Krause 0-3 2-4 2, Krueger 3-7 5-5 12, Abel 2-4 1-2 5, Johnson 4-10 0-0 12, Nagel 5-10 1-1 11, Coughlin 2-5 0-0 6, McIntyre 1-7 0-0 2. Totals 17 9-12 50.

3-point goals — M 7-13 (Lemirande 4-5, Bursac 1-1, Roquet 1-1, Dunn 1-3, Coleman 0-3), BP 7-16 (Johnson 4-8, Coughlin 2-3, Krueger 1-4, McIntyre 0-1). **Rebounds** — M 12-20-32 (Tanin 10, Bursac 8); BP 11-20-31 (Nagel 13, McIntyre 7). **Assists** — M 10 (Tanin 3, Dunn 3); BP 8 (Krause 4, Nagel 2). **Turnovers** — M 9; BP 10. **Steals** — M 4 (Tanin, Bursac, Dunn, Lemirande 1); BP 6 (McIntyre 3). **Blocks** — M 6 (Tanin 5); BP 1 (Draak 1). **Total fouls** — M 13, BP 15.

TOWN OF CROSS PLAINS ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

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

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- 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.

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the Cardinals' upset hopes looked bleak.

Middleton had done almost everything right in taking a 50-41 with 8:07 remaining. Then the Cardinals went scoreless for 3 1/2 minutes — a stretch of six possessions without a point.

"I thought during that little stretch ... we were being a little lackadaisical with the ball," Kind said. "We were throwing lob passes instead of throwing sharp passes and we just kind of refocused and said, 'Let's make sure we're doing some pass fakes and making some straight line passes instead of lob passes.'"

The Cardinals did exactly that.

First, Tanin aggressively attacked the rim and rebounded her own missed shot. Tanin then drew a foul, and the 42.9% free throw shooter calmly drained a pair of free throws to give Middleton a 52-50 lead with 4:19 remaining.

Mukwonago's Dru Henning traveled, then Flottmeyer made 1-of-2 free throws. Bursac then stole the ball from Henning, went the other way, drew a foul and made 1-of-2 free throws to extend the Cardinals' lead to 54-50.

Mukwonago turned the ball over on its next two possessions, as well, making it four straight turnovers. After one, Coleman drilled a pair of free throws. Then Tanin buried a 15-footer and suddenly Middleton's lead was 58-50 with 1:25 remaining.

"Obviously not our best game. It didn't go our way tonight," Mukwonago coach Rick Kolinske said. "Sometimes the shots just don't fall. Sometimes they don't fall your way. And unfortunately, it wasn't our night. It wasn't our best game of the year."

The Cardinals' run wasn't done.

Mukwonago came up empty on its next three possessions, as well. Bursac made the Indians pay by hitting 3-of-4 free throws and Tanin added another foul shot.

Amazingly, Middleton held Mukwonago scoreless for 4:16 during that run and the Cardinals knocked down 10-of-14 free throws (71.4%).

"That stretch was amazing," Coleman said.

Truthfully, the Cardinals were pretty amazing all night.

The first half featured four ties and two lead changes and Middleton's 8-3 lead was the biggest of the half.

Flottmeyer had a huge half with 11 points and four rebounds as Middleton picked apart Mukwonago's 2-1-2 half court trap and got the ball inside for good looks. The Cardinals' ability to handle the Indians' pressure was a key to Middleton shooting 48.0% from the field (12-of-25).

"My team made me open and gave me those opportunities and I was especially able to look for Evie outside and she was just on fire tonight," Flottmeyer said. "We really tried getting the ball inside, and then that creates opportunities for the rest of our teammates to get some points up on the board, too."

Coleman opened the second half with one of the most impressive shooting stretches in state tournament history.

Coleman scored 11 straight points during a 3 minute, 20 second stretch as Middleton turned a 34-32 deficit into a 44-38 lead. The Cardinals never trailed again.

Coleman made all four of her shots in that run— including three straight 3-pointers and a driving lay-up. When Coleman hit another triple from near the top of the key with 8 minutes left, Middleton's lead ballooned to 50-41.

"We were trying to mix it up on defense," Kolinske said. "We didn't want her to get too comfortable in anything. But the reality is she hit some big shots. She hit a lot of big shots tonight. She played very well."

Mukwonago answered with its big run.

But Middleton never blinked.

Now, it's on to the state championship game and a shot at history.

"It was going to take an outstanding effort on our part and I think one of the things I'm most proud about of these girls is they find a way to win," Kind said. "And we've had some stretches where we've been down double digits and we've



Photo courtesy of Mary Bavery

Hannah Flottmeyer had 14 points and seven rebounds in Middleton's win over Mukwonago last Friday.

come back and won the game. Somehow they find an extra gear and find a way to win. So they're very resilient and I'm just extremely proud of how they played tonight."

March 8
WIAA Division 1 state semifinals
Middleton 62, Mukwonago 53
Middleton 30 32 — 62
Mukwonago 27 26 — 53

MIDDLETON — Coleman 6-10 2-3 19, Lemirande 2-2 0-0 6, Tanin 3-10 3-4 10, Bursac 2-9 4-6 8, Dunn 0-1 1-2 1, Flottmeyer 6-12 2-3 14, Roquet 1-2 1-2 4. Totals 20-46 13-20 62.

MUKWONAGO — Beyer 4-13 6-6 16, Lopez 0-2 2-4 2, Cera

4-9 0-0 10, Andersen 6-15 2-3 15, Monogue 1-1 0-0 3, Henning 3-9 1-2 7. Totals 18-49 11-15 53.

3-point goals — MID 9-15 (Coleman 5-9, Lemirande 2-2, Tanin 1-1, Roquet 1-1, Bursac 0-1, Dunn 0-1); MUK 6-21 (Beyer 2-7, Cera 2-6, Andersen 1-5, Monogue 1-1, Lopez 0-1, Henning 0-1). **Rebounds** — MID 10-24-34 (Tanin 10, Bursac 7, Flottmeyer 7, Coleman 6); MUK 10-21-31 (Andersen 8, Beyer 6). **Assists** — MID 15 (Dunn 6); MUK 10. **Turnovers** — MID 18, MUK 17. **Steals** — MID 7 (Bursac 4); MUK 11 (Henning 4, Beyer 3). **Blocks** — MID 4 (Coleman 2); MUK 4 (Andersen 2, Henning 2). **Total fouls** — MID 12; MUK 20.

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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, email 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.

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 Village of Cross Plains
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Offices will be open until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 29, 2019
Offices will NOT be open on Saturday, March 30, 2019 or Sunday, March 31, 2019

The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office:

March 18, 2019, at 8:00 a.m. — 4:00 pm.

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office:

Friday, March 29, 2019, at 5:00 p.m.

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

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 not be counted.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO STREETS, CURB & GUTTER, SIDEWALKS, CARRIAGE WALKS AND DRIVEWAY APRONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Common Council of the City of Middleton has declared its intention to exercise its police powers pursuant to Sec. 66.0703, Wis. Stats., to levy special assessments upon property within the following described assessment district for benefits conferred upon the property by the improvements to streets, curb & gutter, sidewalks, carriage walks and driveway aprons.

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

All properties abutting Terrace Avenue from Parmenter Street to Middleton Street and also all properties abutting Middleton Street from Terrace Avenue to South Avenue.

The report of the City Engineer, which includes plan drawings and specifications, an estimated cost of improvements and proposed special assessments is on file in the City Clerk's office and may be inspected there during any business day between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

You are further notified that the Public Works Committee will hear all interested persons, or their agents or attorneys, concerning matters contained in Preliminary Resolution 2019-11 and the report of the City Engineer at 6:45 p.m. on the 8 day of April, 2019, in the Council Chambers, Middleton City Hall, 7426 Hubbard Ave., Middleton, WI. All objections and comments will be considered at this hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be recommended to the Common Council for adoption.

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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
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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

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VILLAGE OF CROSS PLAINS 2417 BREWERY ROAD CROSS PLAINS, WI 53528 (608) 798-3241 PLAN COMMISSION – PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be conducted by the Village of Cross Plains Plan Commission on March 25, 2019 at 6:30 pm at the Village Hall located at 2417 Brewery Road, Cross Plains, WI 53528 to consider a proposed amendment to the Village of Cross Plains Zoning Map. The purpose of the public hearing is to accept public comments on the proposed amendment(s) to the Zoning Map.

A request has been made to amend the Zoning Map. It has been requested that the Zoning Map be amended to change the land use designation of the parcel of land as follows:

- 1821 Main Street (0707-032-6232-9), requesting the current zoning map to be amended from "Main Street Mixed Use" to "Planned Development."

The public may review copies of this requested amendment at the Village Hall Monday through Friday from 7:30 am to 4:00 pm. Interested parties may make arrangements to review the application, or ask further questions by contacting Interim Village Administrator/Clerk, Michael Axon, at (608) 798-3241 extension 107 or maxon@cross-plains.wi.us

During the Public Hearing, the public is invited to speak on the application. Written comments can be submitted to the Interim Village Administrator/Clerk prior to the meeting and shall become part of the record. The Public Hearing shall be closed when all interested parties in attendance have had a chance to offer comment. Upon the closing of the Public Hearing, a meeting of the Village of Cross Plains Plan Commission shall be called to order and the application shall be addressed per the agenda.

Dated this 29th day of March 2019.

Michael Axon
Interim Administrator/Clerk

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RESOLUTION 2019-11

PRELIMINARY RESOLUTION DECLARING INTENT TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR PROPERTIES ABUTTING ON TERRACE AVENUE & MIDDLETON STREET IN THE CITY OF MIDDLETON, WISCONSIN FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO STREETS, CURB & GUTTER, SIDEWALKS, CARRIAGE WALKS, AND DRIVEWAY APRONS

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Middleton, Wisconsin, that:

1. The City of Middleton, by its Common Council, hereby declares its intentions to exercise its police power pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.0703, to levy special assessments against properties within the following described area for benefits accruing to such properties within the project area. All properties abutting Terrace Avenue east of Parmenter Street; and also all properties abutting Middleton Street north of South Avenue.
2. The total amount assessed against the above described properties shall not exceed 100% of the cost of the improvements, including construction engineering and administration, to the City of Middleton, together with interest on any amounts unpaid after the year of initial assessment.
3. The assessment levied against any parcel shall be paid in cash within 30 days of project completion and billing, or by up to three (3) annual installments (including interest as specified by City ordinance, with a minimum annual payment of \$250), pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.0703(4).
4. The City determines that the improvements constitute an exercise of the police power for the health, safety and general welfare of the City and its inhabitants.
5. The City Engineer is directed to prepare a report thereon consisting of:
 - a) preliminary plans and specifications for said improvements for the project area; and
 - b) an estimate of the entire cost of the proposed improvements for the project area; and
 - c) a schedule of proposed assessments for all affected properties; and
 - d) a statement that the properties against which the assessments are proposed is benefited.Upon completion of such report, the City Engineer is directed to file copies thereof in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.
6. Upon receiving the report of the City Engineer, the City Clerk is directed to give notice of a public hearing on such report as required by Wis. Stats. §66.0703(7)(a). The hearing shall be held at Middleton City Hall at a time set by the Clerk in accordance with Wis. Stats. §66.0703(7)(a).

Dated this 5th day of March, 2019.

The Common Council of the City of Middleton, Wisconsin

By: Gurdip Brar, Mayor
Attest: Lorie J. Burns, City Clerk

VOTE:
Ayes: 8
Noes: 0
Not Voting: 0
Adopted: 03/05/19
Published: 03/14/19

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RESOLUTION 2019-10

PRELIMINARY RESOLUTION DECLARING INTENT TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR PROPERTIES ABUTTING ON BRISTOL ST. AND NORTH AVE. IN THE CITY OF MIDDLETON, WISCONSIN FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO STREETS, CURB & GUTTER, SIDEWALKS, CARRIAGE WALKS, AND DRIVEWAY APRONS

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Middleton, Wisconsin, that:

1. The City of Middleton, by its Common Council, hereby declares its intentions to exercise its police power pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.0703, to levy special assessments against properties within the following described area for benefits accruing to such properties within the project area. All properties abutting Bristol Street from University Avenue to Maywood Avenue; and also all properties abutting North Avenue from Bristol Street to Mayflower Drive.
2. The total amount assessed against the above described properties shall not exceed 100% of the cost of the improvements, including construction engineering and administration, to the City of Middleton, together with interest on any amounts unpaid after the year of initial assessment.
3. The assessment levied against any parcel shall be paid in cash within 30 days of project completion and billing, or by up to three (3) annual installments (including interest as specified by City ordinance, with a minimum annual payment of \$250), pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.0703(4).
4. The City determines that the improvements constitute an exercise of the police power for the health, safety and general welfare of the City and its inhabitants.
5. The City Engineer is directed to prepare a report thereon consisting of:
 - a) preliminary plans and specifications for said improvements for the project area; and
 - b) an estimate of the entire cost of the proposed improvements for the project area; and
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 - d) a statement that the properties against which the assessments are proposed is benefited.Upon completion of such report, the City Engineer is directed to file copies thereof in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.
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Dated this 5th day of March, 2019.

The Common Council of the City of Middleton, Wisconsin

By: Gurdip Brar, Mayor
Attest: Lorie J. Burns, City Clerk

VOTE:
Ayes: 8
Noes: 0
Not Voting: 0
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RESOLUTION 2019-09

PRELIMINARY RESOLUTION DECLARING INTENT TO LEVY SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR PROPERTIES ABUTTING ON MAYWOOD AVE. RECONSTRUCTION IN THE CITY OF MIDDLETON, WISCONSIN FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO STREETS, CURB & GUTTER, SIDEWALKS, CARRIAGE WALKS, AND DRIVEWAY APRONS

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Middleton, Wisconsin, that:

1. The City of Middleton, by its Common Council, hereby declares its intentions to exercise its police power pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.0703, to levy special assessments against properties within the following described area for benefits accruing to such properties within the project area. All properties abutting Maywood Avenue from Park Street to Allen Boulevard.
2. The total amount assessed against the above described properties shall not exceed 100% of the cost of the improvements, including construction engineering and administration, to the City of Middleton, together with interest on any amounts unpaid after the year of initial assessment.
3. The assessment levied against any parcel shall be paid in cash within 30 days of project completion and billing, or by up to three (3) annual installments (including interest as specified by City ordinance, with a minimum annual payment of \$250), pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.0703(4).
4. The City determines that the improvements constitute an exercise of the police power for the health, safety and general welfare of the City and its inhabitants.
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 - b) an estimate of the entire cost of the proposed improvements for the project area; and
 - c) a schedule of proposed assessments for all affected properties; and
 - d) a statement that the properties against which the assessments are proposed is benefited.Upon completion of such report, the City Engineer is directed to file copies thereof in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.
6. Upon receiving the report of the City Engineer, the City Clerk is directed to give notice of a public hearing on such report as required by Wis. Stats. §66.0703(7)(a). The hearing shall be held at Middleton City Hall at a time set by the Clerk in accordance with Wis. Stats. §66.0703(7)(a).

Dated this 5th day of March, 2019.

The Common Council of the City of Middleton, Wisconsin
By: Gurdip Brar, Mayor
Attest: Lorie J. Burns, City Clerk

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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

EVENING OFFICE CLEANING POSITIONS. NO WEEKENDS. 608-831-8850. capitalcityclean.com

Full-time animal caretaker/socializer needed for large kennel. Duties include cleaning, feeding and socialization. Must be able to lift 30-40 pounds. Hourly wage plus benefits. Call 608-437-8670.

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.

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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



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Provide essential front-line customer service in a fast-paced environment.

Desired qualities: Approachable personality, organizational & multi-tasking abilities, strong work ethic, computer literacy.

Details: Approx. 15 hours per week. One evening & occasional Saturdays required. One mandatory staff meeting/month. Starting wage \$10/hour.

Full job description: www.mhpl.org
Applications due: 3/20/2019 by 5pm

Email: emily.noffke@mounthorebwi.info
Mail: Emily Noffke
105 Perimeter Rd.
Mount Horeb, WI 53572

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Middleton, WI 53562

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

HELP WANTED

NOTICE

Please take note that the City of Middleton enacted the following Ordinances on March 5, 2019.

Ordinance to Amend Various Provisions Relating to Direct Sellers. This Ordinance amends Section 7.05 of the Middleton Ordinances.

Ordinance to Amend Chapter 10 Zoning relating to Sign Postings for Public Hearings on Rezoning, Conditional Use, and Variance Applications and to Provide Zoning Protest Procedure. This Ordinance amends various sections of Chapter 10 of the Middleton Ordinances.

Full text of the above ordinances may be obtained at the City Clerk's office at 7426 Hubbard Avenue. Clerk's Phone: 608-821-8350.

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We offer an excellent training program and train our Resident Care Assistants according to DHS 83 regulations. We offer a great benefits package for full and part time team members. Starting Wage depends on experience! Interested individuals should apply at:



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Angie Starcer, Community Director
1870 Market Street, Cross Plains
(608) 413-0453
Or apply online at:
www.Oxfordmgmt.com
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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.

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 idea 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





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

CURRENTLY TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT



Girlie's Manor Assisted Living

Girlie's Manor an assisted living facility for elderly is seeking Full-time Caregivers in Mount Horeb & Cross Plains.

Must be reliable & responsible. **Good pay & benefits.**

Applicants should have a stable job history and references. Experience is preferred but will train.

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Dairyfood USA, one of the largest specialty cheesemakers in North America, has immediate 1st and 2nd shift openings at our production facility in Blue Mounds.

Warehouse Associate (1st shift) – performs a variety of material handling duties including loading, unloading, moving and storing of materials, parts and products. Forklift experience preferred. Minimum starting wage - **\$15.30/hr**

Maintenance Technician (1st & 2nd shift) – performs complex mechanical, electrical and technical tasks related to troubleshooting, maintenance and repair of food processing and packaging equipment. Ideal candidates will have a minimum of 5 years of related experience in a role requiring a high degree of mechanical aptitude. Minimum starting wage - **\$18.70 - \$20.70/hr.**

Experience in a food processing facility is highly desired. We offer a **\$500** signing bonus, attendance bonus, a comprehensive benefit package and a wage increase after successfully completing a 90 day probation period. Apply in person, or email HR to request an application or to submit your resume.

Dairyfood USA, Inc.
2819 County Road F, Blue Mounds, WI 53517
(Corner of 18/151 & County Rd F)
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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

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.



Seasonal Horticulture

Epic's Horticulture team is looking for dedicated individuals who enjoy working outdoors and are up to the challenge of taking care of our campus' diverse and unique landscape.

Responsibilities include assisting horticulturists with maintenance of garden areas, green roofs, orchards, and prairies. You'll also be responsible for mowing, trimming, mulching, watering, weeding, and composting.

We have a number of openings for motivated landscapers and horticulturists of all experience levels to join our team from approximately April - November.

Apply online at careers.epic.com



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.
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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@newspublic.com

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Full Time Arborist/Climber Positions Available at our Sauk City Location.

Crew Leader - \$18 to \$26 Per Hour

Position Duties:

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- Utilizes all required personal protective equipment.
- Ensures that all work is performed in accordance with industry and company standards.
- Climb with rope and saddle to do pruning and tree removals.
- Operate bucket truck to do same duties.
- Cabling and bracing of trees.
- Stump grinding.

Qualifications:

- Valid driver's license with a clean driving history.
- Valid CDL driver's license or ability to obtain one quickly.
- Ability to climb and being comfortable working at heights.
- Bucket truck experience.
- ISA Certified Arborist certification or ability to obtain preferred.
- Pesticide Applicators License (class 3.0) or ability to obtain one.
- Follow written and verbal instructions.
- Strong organizational skills.

Company Benefits:

- Wage based on experience and qualifications
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- A great career opportunity
- Higher than average wages
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- Buckley Tree Service offers a safe working environment. We currently have eight TCIA Certified Tree Care Safety Professionals (CTSP) on staff.
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- Tool and clothing allowance

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