

The Annual Trout Days event in Cross Plains offered visitors everything from fishing to human foosball. See photos, pages 9-11.



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Hundreds Turn Out for Giveaway Sunflower Days a Go Without Friends of PFC



Katherine Perreth-Times Tribune

Over 300 people arrived up to hours in advance outside U.S. Cellular in Middleton Hills to receive the Magic 98 Wisconsin Dells Season Opener Card on May 2. The card provides discounts at Wisconsin Dells businesses. The radio station will be back in Middleton on Memorial Day, May 27, at Schoepp Motors West from 10a.m.-1p.m., to give away another 1,000 cards to the first 500 people (age 16 and older).

Residents Voice Opposition to CTH M Plan, Favor North Mendota Parkway

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON — “You’re building the wrong road,” was the majority opinion expressed at a meeting the Dane County Highway Department held last week to present a preliminary design of improvements to CTH M from CTQ to SH 113.

Area residents did not want CTH M improved from CTH K into the city of Middleton. They said it was out of character for the corridor that has a restored prairie and residential development.

“Cars and cement doesn’t work with prairies and (Governor) Nelson State Park,” said Paige Du. of the Bishops Woods neighborhood.

“Save our tax dollars. Improve K, don’t put more traffic on M in Middleton,” said Du which was followed with a round of applause.

Linda Olson, who lives at the intersection of CTH K and M, said the Middleton hasn’t pre-

pared for additional traffic CTH M would bring to Allen Blvd.

“There’s no need to widen (CTH M) into Middleton because where would the traffic go from there,” she asked.

Instead, several among the dozens attending the meeting at Holy Wisdom Monastery urged project planners to improve the intersection at CTH K and M and widen and straighten K. That would divert traffic from CTH M onto CTH K and then to US 12 into Middleton.

Much of the traffic congesting CTH M during morning and evening rush hours are commuters traveling from Madison’s east side to the west side, according to several speakers. Drivers would take CTH K if it was improved and not CTH M.

Building the North Mendota Parkway (NMP) was touted by nearly every speaker as the solution to area’s traffic problems. The county studied east-west routes in 2009 including connecting the intersection of CTH K and M to US 12.

Proposed routes of the NMP

would take traffic away from CTH M and move through the towns of Westport and Springfield.

Nancy Mistele, of Waunakee,

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MIDDLETON—Don’t plan on parking at Pope Farm Conservancy during Sunflower Days 2019, one of several changes planned for the 10-day event that resumes in late July after a one-year hiatus.

Instead, the cost of parking and shuttle rides from three locations are included in the \$4 admission fee charged those over 12 years of age.

The changes rankled some members of the Friends of Pope Farm Conservancy, which had sponsored the event for several years before attendance swelled to 90,000 in 2017 and overwhelmed available parking, causing safety concerns at the property along Old Sauk Rd.

The FOPFC withdrew their sponsorship of the event in 2018.

On May 6, the town of Middleton approved Race Day Events’ (RDE) management plan for Sunflower Days to be held July 26-Aug. 4.

Dave Zoerb, son of Art and Betty Pope, who sold the 102-acre property to the town, told town board supervisors that the admission fee and retail use of the conservancy violated covenants of the sale agreement.

“The (conservancy) is supposed to remain free and open to the public at all times,” Zoerb told the town’s Tourism Commission, which includes all the board supervisors and the manager of the Quality Inn, the town’s only motel.

Although the town used Department of Natural Resources Stewardship Fund proceeds to partially purchase the property, that doesn’t give the DNR authority to decide if an admission fee can be charged, Bob Wink forcefully stated.

“These are recorded legal covenants. The DNR is not involved in this issue,” said Wink in a volume not normally heard at town hall.

Town Chair Cynthia Richson disagreed.

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Counterfeit Bills Found on Street Corner

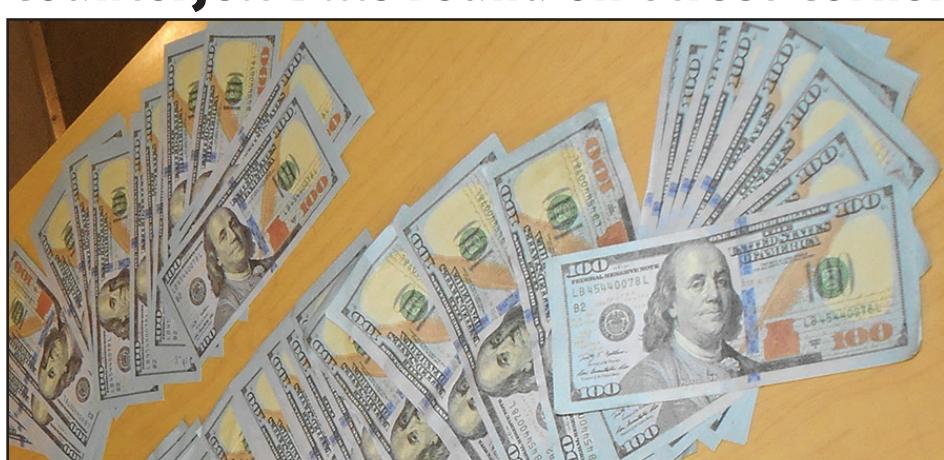


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Cross Plains police recovered counterfeit money April 29 after a resident found the bills scattered in the grass at the corner of Continental Lane and Bourbon Rd. According to chief of police Thomas Jansen, the bills were all \$100s. They had the same serial number, with Chinese writing on the back. The color and feel of the money were “a bit off.” The department turned the money over to the United States Secret Service for further investigation.



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Memory Project Combines Art, Humanitarianism

By Katherine Perreth

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Ben Schumaker figured once he received his Masters' of Social Work degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the spring of 2006, he'd have to get a "real job." But then former CBS Evening News anchor Katie Couric serendipitously intervened, and Schumaker's "hobby" turned

into his dream job.

Schumaker is founder and director of The Memory Project, a nonprofit that pairs teenage artists with disenfranchised children around the globe. The

project provides photos of children to school art departments; students then create portraits to be delivered to the children.

"When (Couric) broadcast a story on the project for her very first sign-off, it was a real jackpot, like a lottery ticket stroke of luck," Schumaker said. From that point, Schumaker traces the success of a program that has delivered portraits to over 160,000 children in 49 countries.

And he still works this magic from his garage and off his kitchen table in Middleton.

"The Memory Project has changed my life in that it has become my life. It is more of a lifestyle than a full-time job," Schumaker stated. "I plan to be involved in this work until the day I die."

What began as a small graduate studies enterprise has spread like wildfire since its inception in 2004: Over 150,000 student artists from over 2,000 middle and high schools around the planet have participated. Every state in the U.S. has had at least one school partner with the project, and schools in 40 countries, on every inhabited continent, have done so as well.

The Memory Project delivers portraits to children living in orphanages, refugee camps, abject poverty and in other distressed circumstances, Schumaker said. Recently the project paired with Puerto Rican children living in dire straits courtesy of deadly Hurricane Maria, institutionalized Polish children living with disabilities, and U.S. children living in "challenging neighborhoods," Schumaker said.

Schumaker, and his shoe-string staff, a mix of volunteer and paid, work with other nonprofits who take photographs of the children, identifying them only by first name, age, favorite color, and country, then connect them with participating school art departments. Art instructors choose how many portraits their students will be responsible for, and that is sometimes determined by the cost to participate.

Schools are asked for a donation per portrait, "It's been \$15 since 2006—no inflation!" Schumaker quipped. Most schools are able and willing to meet the cost, Schumaker said, but for those who find it a hardship, he waives or reduces their financial contribution.

The \$15 per portrait covers all expenses: The Memory Project staff salaries, portrait delivery airfare and other travel necessities.

Oddly enough, for a nonprofit, "We don't do fundraising," Schumaker explained. "Ninety-nine Percent is covered through the donation per portrait, the other one percent comes from unsolicited random donations."

In South Central Wisconsin, The Memory Project has worked with 16 public and private schools; currently students are creating portraits to be delivered to children in Pakistan and Colombia, among others.

Middleton High School (MHS) has been a steady source of portraits since 2010.

When MHS art instructor Peter Lutz took over from his former teacher, Bob Elland, he inherited the partnership with

The Memory Project. "It was a no-brainer to continue doing this work," Lutz said. "It's a great philosophy and opportunity, and Ben's a great guy."

To fund participation, Lutz writes annual grants to the Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District (MCPASD), the support of which Schumaker appreciates.

"MCPASD has been terrific in supporting MHS students to do this throughout the years," Schumaker said. "I feel very fortunate to live in a community that values this cross-cultural experience."

The Memory Project routinely sends lists of available countries and portrait deadlines, and although the latter sometimes dictates which country Lutz can choose, he prefers to "mix it up and not stay in the same geographical region, because a lot of my students are repeat artists."

In Lutz's four years, over 200 art students have created 241 portraits. The portraits are required projects for his advanced classes, but students volunteer from his other classes, as well. To keep it fair, Lutz randomly distributes the photos to students.

"It's by far my students' favorite project," he said. "Not just doing the portraiture, it's what they're doing, changing a child's life on the other side of the world."

Participating students receive up to five service-learning hours, toward the requisite number for

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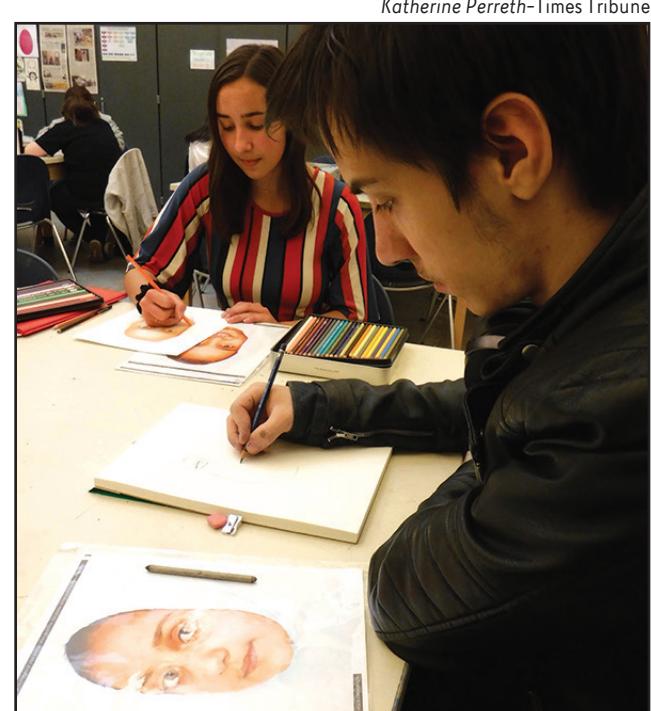
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Above: Seven-year-old Asha Schumaker, pictured on her father, Ben's, lap in the MHS art studio, has accompanied him to Puerto Rico for delivery of portraits created by art students for The Memory Project, Schumaker's nonprofit. Emily Ulfing, a junior, pauses her work on her second portrait of the school year, under the direction of her art teacher, Peter Lutz, to her right; Right: MHS art students Emily Ulfing, 17, and Gabriel Jurek, 18, are hard at work making the May 25 deadline for their portraits of children in Afghanistan.



LOCAL

Burck Holds Public Forum to Discuss Pond Levels

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—While the levels of Stricker's and Tiedeman ponds have been lowered since last August's storm, residents want to know what's being done to prevent them from overflowing again.

Pumping Tiedeman Pond resumed in March and the level is now "in the range it's supposed to be," District 2 Ald. Mark Burck told a large audience at City Hall on Saturday. Water from Stricker's Pond is being pumped into Tiedeman and Stricker's level also is nearing the normal range.

A record rainfall on Aug. 20, 2018 caused millions of dollars of damage to public and private property in Middleton plus surrounding communities. The boardwalk and paths at Stricker's and Tiedeman ponds were damaged and remain to be fixed.

However, before repairing the damages, Burck wants to "get on top" of the controlling the pond levels.

"I think that's where the Common Council will take this," he said.

Solutions will not be easy, said Burck and County Board Supervisor Paul Nelson.

As part of a long-term solution, the county wants to buy farmland north of Middleton to slow down storm water in the Pheasant Branch watershed and in the short term is removing more weeds and dredging Madison's chain of lakes to prevent flooding on the isthmus, Nelson said.

District 3 Ald. Katy Nelson suggested dredging the two ponds would increase their storage capacity and probably eliminate the lotus blossom plants.

A problem with Tiedeman Pond is it lacks a natural outlet. To reduce high water levels, water is pumped uphill, over Park St., and into a storm water system that empties into Lake Mendota.

Lake Mendota's level was already a foot or two above the optimum range before the August flood, which, slowed

the storm water draining from Middleton.

The city brought a second pump to Tiedeman after the August storm to increase the pumping volume. However, for a while, water wasn't flowing fast enough to Lake Mendota and water pumped from Tiedeman flowed back into the pond causing the city to switch off one pump until it could be discharged downstream.

The Department of Natural Resources sets the water levels in lakes and ponds and takes into account more than just possible damage to private and public property in its determination, said Burck.

At some point, lowering the water levels would affect plant and animal life, for which the DNR is responsible, Burck noted.

After discussing limitation of what the city could do, Peg Lyons, of Pondview Ct., wanted to know what the city was doing.

Embedding a pipe in Park St. to give Tiedeman Pond an outlet has been suggested, Burck said.

The street was reconstructed last summer, just ahead of the flood, and tearing it up again to embed a discharge pipe is a drawback, Burck said.

In response, a resident suggested closing Park St. during high water events and re-establishing the detour route used when the street was rebuilt.

The permanent pump at Tiedeman Pond has a 475-gallon-per-minute-capacity and an outflow could be increased up to 1,200 gallons per minute if a larger pump was acquired and an enclosure built to accommodate it, Burck said.

The city had many damaged areas after the August flood. Homes around Gruber Pond probably suffered the most damage of any residential properties and constitute "the emergency of the day," Burck said.

The city has more revenue to repair storm water projects after the storm water fee was tripled by a referendum last month.

However, city staff is

stretched thin by its normal duties, completing an application to Federal Emergency Management Agency for flood damage assistance, and the University Ave. reconstruction project, said Burck.

"Don't call city staff with your concerns (about storm water). Let me be the contact person, I'll try to get answers to you," he said.

When Common Council makes spending decisions it will weigh the pros and cons of each suggestion for fairness and effectiveness, Burck said.

"I just want to make sure my constituents concerns about the ponds are addressed," he said.

Adding to the enormity of the problems is the amount of storm water that flows from Madison's far west side to Middleton on its way to Lake Mendota. While the cities recognize that they must coordinate their storm waste management plans,

Burck said he wasn't aware of the meeting Madison's Engineering Department was having on the Pheasant Branch Watershed.

"I've been trying to schedule this for two weeks and I couldn't keep my constituents waiting any longer," he said.

Mayor Gurdip Brar also expressed frustration with the lack of progress the city was making on the flood response.

"It's been eight months since the flood. The water should have been pumped out. Enough time has passed to address it," he said.

Burck urged those troubled about the potential for more storm water damage to voice their concerns to the Storm Water Utility and attend meetings of the Water Resources Management Commission or the Conservancy Lands Committee

Humana to Add 50 Jobs in Middleton

MIDDLETON—Leading health and well-being company Humana Inc. today announced it is hiring to fill 50 new full-time national phone sales positions in the Madison area.

The Telesales Agent positions will be based at Humana's local Direct Marketing Services (DMS) center in Middleton and will provide national phone sales and enrollment assistance for the company's Medicare benefit plans and specialty products. These positions also will directly handle inquiries and provide guidance to help new and existing Humana Medicare Advantage members nationwide find benefit solutions to meet their needs.

The full-time roles are being added in order to meet the demand of the annual Medicare open enrollment period, which runs from Oct. 15-Dec. 7. Humana is seeking to hire immediately, with starting dates ranging from May through July of this year.

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To apply online, visit careers.humana.com and search requisition number R-214966.

"Wonderful World" of Disney Coming to Middleton Library

MIDDLETON—Four Seasons Theater Company will return to the Middleton Public Library on May 12, at 3 p.m. for a presentation entitled "The Wonderful World of Disney Musicals," an interactive program that explores the greatest songs from the world of Disney films, spanning the decades from "Snow White" to "Frozen."

Immediately after the performance, Scott Mellor, a UW-Madison professor of German, Nordic and Slavic Languages,

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starting at 2 p.m., kids of all ages are welcome to stop by the library's main level to craft a sea creature that might live "under the sea" in the world of "The Little Mermaid." Registration is not required for this craft. All supplies will be provided. "The Wonderful World of Disney Musicals" is made possible by a grant from Beyond the Page, an endowment funding humanities programming at Dane County libraries. More information at beyondthepage.info.

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LOCAL

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green for state residents and visitors
Drivers are asked to keep a watchful eye out for Wisconsin

Adopt-A-Highway volunteers as they work along state highways to collect a winter's worth of accumulated trash. Last year,

Wisconsin's 2,734 Adopt-A-Highway groups collected 144 tons of trash and recyclables.

"Adopt-A-Highway volunteers provide a valuable public service by removing litter to keep Wisconsin state highway roadsides clean and attractive," said Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Secretary-Designee Craig Thompson. "When drivers see crews out working, we ask that they slow down and, when possible, move over to provide addi-

tional working space."

Of the 11,800 miles of state highway in Wisconsin, about 4,230 miles (about one-third of the system) are still available for adoption, meaning there's plenty of room for interested volunteers. Groups interested in adopting a state highway segment can find more information on the WisDOT website.

Adopt-A-Highway helps to enhance roadside maintenance capacity, as maintenance crews can commit less time to

trash pickup. Volunteers work in two-mile segments at least three times per year. WisDOT furnishes safety vests, highway worker signs, a safety training video, trash bags, and two permanent signs identifying the group. Each group must provide one adult supervisor for every five or six volunteers. Groups do not work in dangerous areas like medians, bridges or steep slopes.

Sunflower

"We've talked to the DNR about it...This would be considered a special event fundraiser which is a permissible activity," she said.

In a March 20 letter to the town board, Zoerb wrote that hiring an event marketing firm commercializes Sunflower Days and opens the door to more monetization of the conservancy which changes the "ambiance and mission of the Conservancy itself."

Sunflower Days merchandise will be sold online not on-site, Richson said. But Wink said if tickets are sold on-site then that constitutes retail activity.

The town board wants to be "respectful" of the use of the conservancy but wouldn't budge on Zoerb and Wink's concerns.

The Middleton-Cross Plains School District will build a new school adjacent to the conservancy and parking provided there could allow shuttle service to be discontinued at next year's Sunflower Days, Richson said.

This year's parking and shuttle rides will be located at:

- West Middleton Lutheran Church, 3763 Pioneer Rd., which has parking for 80-plus vehicles. One bus can shuttle 100 people an hour.

- Greenway Station parking lots, 200 people per hour and be shuttled on the nine-mile

round trip.

- Wisconsin Brewing Co., 1079 American Way, Verona. The brewer offered parking for Sunflower Days hoping it would bring in customers, said Ryan Griessmeyer, RDE's founder. Up to 400 people per hour can be transported on the 22-mile roundtrip from this site.

Each shuttle location will be staffed to assist riders.

Parking at the conservancy will be limited to staff or volunteers. Ten spaces will be reserved for handicapped parking, with more available if needed. Bicycle parking will be provided as will drop off spots for those taking taxis to the conservancy.

Griessmeyer anticipates attendance of 30,000-50,000, weather dependent. Accommodations and staffing, including security and sheriff's deputies, can be scaled up or down in accordance with attendance, Griessmeyer added.

A 5K race will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 taking an anticipated 200-250 runners on a road and trail course from Pioneer Park to the conservancy. Runners will be able to register at RunSignUp. Fees range from \$25 to \$40 and include admission to Sunflower Days.

The plan approved Monday generates revenue estimated at \$187,750 from admissions, donations, sponsorships, race fees, and food and drink sales. Expenses total an estimated \$174,250 including RDE's compensation of \$25,750, according to the firm's proposed budget.

The event would yield a \$13,380 net profit for the conservancy, minus the net proceeds from the 5K run. The town would retain proceeds from the off-premise sale of bottled water and Sunflower Days merchandise.

"If the town operated the event it would lose money the first year. That's just how it goes the first time," said Griessmeyer, whose RDE operates Taste of Madison and dozens of other events annually.

A contract between RDE and the town will be drafted and submitted to the town board for final approval.

In other action:

- Town Administrator Greg DiMiceli said recycling bins will not return to town hall, but residents can contact Advanced Disposal to pick up cardboard in three-by-three-foot bundles curbside for \$5.

- Federal Emergency Management Agency is now making its final inspection of flood-damaged property in the town and DiMiceli said in a few weeks he hopes to get notification of aid FEMA would issue.

backed the NMP idea when she unsuccessfully challenged Kathleen Falk for Dane County Executive in 2009, and advocates again for a major road connector further north of Lake Mendota.

"Don't build a beltline (highway) in our neighborhood," she said in opposition to improving CTH M. "Instead, build the North Mendota Parkway."

Apply pressure to officials in Westport and Middleton, she urged, in order to get the NMP built.

Lowering the speed limit on CTH M to 40 mph and doing away with the several different existing speed zones was widely praised by the audience.

Gerry Schmitt, project engineer with KL Engineering, said a uniform speed limit along with straightening some curves would make CTH M safer.

The county hired KL Engineering to design improvements to CTH M and not to design a NMP, Schmitt said. Although other transportation projects, including a NMP, would be considered in CTH M's redesign.

"We are considering the aspects (of the NMP) that we can...\$ Anything that we're putting together is under the assumption that it will be compatible with a North Mendota Parkway," he said after the meeting.

He disagreed with the audience's contention that much of CTH M's commuter traffic isn't bound for Middleton.

"I think the issue is the traffic already wants to go there and the volume is what it is. Will there be issues for traffic downstream? I don't know if we're certain of that. We don't see that right now," he said.

Schmitt presented several alternatives for improving CTH M including two- and four-lane designs. Rural designs for the road that would include a grassy 30-foot-wide median and gravel shoulders or, an urban design with narrower medians and paved shoulders.

Choices between roundabouts and signalization were presented for CTH M's intersections with CTH K and Oncken, Mary Lake and Willow roads and Woodland Dr.

The project proposes bike lanes separated from the road by a ditch and transit opportunities in the CTH M corridor.

Details and maps of the CTH M project are available at the county's website: pwht.countyofdane.com/hw_engineer/projects/CTH-M-Planned

No funding for the project has been identified. The earliest that construction could begin is 2025, said Schmitt.

The highway project is being designed for traffic volumes projected for 2045.

Another public information meeting on the project will be held this summer or this fall.

OPINION

MICHELLE'S Musings

BY MICHELLE PHILLIPS



Critic

Once upon a time, in what seems like another life, I was an

entertainment reviewer in college, then restaurant critic for a now defunct, small, bi-weekly newspaper near Des Moines,

I had applied for a job as a reporter when I was still going to community college, but they hired someone else for the position.

About two or three months later I got a call from the editor who asked me if I had ever written movie reviews. I replied that I had not. He said, "thanks, but no thanks," to my non-existent critiquing experience. When I told the news-

paper advisor at school about being passed up for lack of experience, she put me on movie reviews, against my protests.

At first, I struggled to find the descriptive words I needed to reveal just enough about a film without giving it away. Slowly, I began doing an occasional review of a school play, reviewed the restaurant that was part of the culinary school and then books, music, etc.

It was fun being a critic, but not the kind of journalism I had signed up for. Now suddenly the editor of the of this small paper was back on the phone wanting me to come in for an interview as a restaurant critic because of my experience working in fine dining restaurants and writing for the college paper.

In the beginning it was fun, getting paid to go out to eat. Ordering a sampling of foods from around the Des Moines and Ankeny area. Still, I longed for some more serious work. I got that chance when I took an internship as a beat reporter the following summer.

One of the things I realized was that reviewing had actually given me a better grasp on writing. It had improved my vocabulary and taught me to embrace different styles of journalism. I also had the opportunity to see a lot of things and eat a lot of things that I may not have on my own.

A few years later when I took my first job as a small-town editor, I couldn't really do reviews on the happenings and restaurants in town because there weren't that many.

Something strange happened, though. As an editor, people were calling upon me for my opinion in different ways. Now, in spite of not knowing my reviewing back-

ground, people were asking to hear what I thought about a plethora of topics.

Somehow, regardless of knowledge, when you put editor behind my name, I became an expert on everything. I was now invited to have an opinion or be a judge of not only things I knew about like food and writing, but also dance competitions, sewing contests, a dog show and many more events.

It struck me as odd how much influence an editor has. It is one of the reasons that the newspapers I have headed never endorse political candidates. I don't want that responsibility or burden, and honestly, feel it is, and always has been, an unethical practice.

Now of course, after a couple of decades, I am an expert of all things. I give medical diagnoses, advise NASA, judge famous artwork and stop bullets with my bare hands, but yet, I have not found fame and fortune!

In the end I have critiqued many things, but the one thing at I always continue to judge is myself, my values, my knowledge, my relationships, my work, my life—it is, after all, part of the human condition. And maybe has just a little to do with the old critic inside me.

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LOCAL

Prakash Wins Optimist Oratorical Contest



Photo Submitted

On Wednesday, April 24, the Middleton Optimist Club recognized the winner of its Club Oratorical Contest, Dhruv Prakash, at the Club's weekly breakfast meeting at Sofra Bistro. Dhruv is currently Eighth Grader at Glacier Creek Middle School in Cross Plains. In addition to competing in the Middleton Optimist Club Oratorical Contest, Dhruv represented the Middleton Optimist Club at the Southern Wisconsin District Zone Oratorical Contest held on April 7. The topic for this year's Optimist Oratorical Contest was: "Is There a Fine Line Between Optimism and Reality?" Pictured, L-R: Middleton Optimist Club President, Jesse Stertz; Oratorical Contest Winner, Dhruv Prakash; Oratorical Contest Chair, Eric Baker.

Memory

graduation, Lutz said. However, some students spend up to double five hours per portrait as they draw and shade with colored pencils. One such is 17-year-old junior, Emily Ulfig.

"Emily is one of my more meticulous artists," Lutz explained, "building up layers, going back and refining."

Currently, Ulfig is drawing Yasamin, a 10-year-old in Afghanistan who likes the color blue. Ulfig will make sure to watercolor the background in blue, she said.

"When you finish an art piece, it's usually for yourself or someone near you," Ulfig said. "This is for people far away, and that makes it more special. I feel that it's more important, more personal, than sending money or other items."

Gabriel Jurek, 18 and a senior, agreed. "I do this because I feel like it's another way to communicate, without saying any

words," he said.

Jurek just began a rough draft of Siddiqah, another Afghanistan 10-year-old; she likes purple. Jurek expects the draft will take about two hours alone, and the total time commitment will be about eight hours, he said. The time is well spent, he believes. "I hope she feels encouraged and happy that there's people out there that would be free to draw, paint and spend the time communicating with her."

For each participating school, The Memory Project provides a video montage of children receiving their portraits. Lutz recalled when his classes watched the video from spring 2018, after the students' portraits had been delivered to Syrian refugee children.

"To watch basically war-torn Syria, and the camps, and then see (the children) opening their portraits, was very eye-opening and powerful," Lutz said. "Stu-

dents realize there's a whole other world outside of MHS, and they see how (their art) can change a child's life."

Yasamin's portrait is Ulfig's second of the school year; last fall she created a portrait of Alejandro, a Puerto Rican five-year-old who likes red. Hers was just one of 48 that MHS sent to the storm-ravaged country.

Cognizant of his students' preferences, Lutz said, "We chose Puerto Rico because my students are politically aware, they're affected and feel passionate about issues, such as aid, or the lack of it, to Puerto Rico (post Hurricane Maria in 2017)."

Lutz students have a May 25 deadline for 25 completed portraits, he said. Then, Schumaker and his team will collect, process, organize and hand-deliver the portraits to Afghanistan.

Last year, when Schumaker flew to Puerto Rico to make the delivery, his daughter, Asha, a

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church to Undergo Extensive Renovations

MIDDLETON—St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will break ground on the Open Door Project, an extensive renovation funded by more than \$1 million in donations from parishioners. A groundbreaking for the project took place on May 5. St. Dunstan's is located at 6205 University Ave., near the boundary between Madison and Middleton.

The groundbreaking comes after several years of discernment, planning and fundraising. Church leaders, in consultation with parishioners, dubbed the campaign the Open Doors Project because the renovations are specifically intended to make the church building more accessible and welcoming.

"This renovation is really

about having our building match our mission," said St. Dunstan's rector, the Rev. Miranda Hassett. "We want to be a place where there's room for all kinds of people to come together and share the things we're good and love to do, as part of our flourishing together as a faith community that's focused on care of creation, the active participation of kids and youth, and the full inclusion of LGBTQ+ people. But our buildings have constrained us—rooms, limited accessibility, and some areas that just feel shabby instead of welcoming. We're really excited about making our buildings more accessible, flexible, and beautiful, and sharing them with community groups who need gathering spaces, as well!"

Renovations will include elevators to assist those with mobility challenges, a more useful kitchen and fellowship areas, and single-occupancy, accessible restrooms suitable for all genders, among other changes.

The groundbreaking follows a successful capital campaign in 2018. St. Dunstan's is working with Engberg Anderson Architects and J.H. Findorff & Son Builders. The renovation should be completed by November of 2019.

The church is located at 6205 University Ave., near the boundary between Madison and Middleton.

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seven-year-old attending Sauk Trail Elementary, went with him. As staff at a Puerto Rican elementary school handed out the portraits, Asha said she "helped take pictures of the kids receiving their portraits."

"The kids were really happy, smiling at me, and saying thank you," Asha said. How does she know what they were saying? "They were speaking in Spanish and I know how to speak in Spanish," she answered.

The Memory Project has one problem at the moment, caused by popularity: They're outgrowing their space.

"We are really reaching the point where we need a dedicated and permanent space," Schumaker said. "If anyone in Middleton would like to offer an office room to a local children's charity, I would love to see it!"

In an interesting twist, recently, artwork has been reciprocated via The Memory Project. For three years, Schumaker has been delivering portraits to a Syrian refugee camp, he said.

A group of artists in the camp asked if they could "return the favor." In early April, after Schumaker delivered a thousand portraits to the camp's children, the Syrian artists handed Schumaker 50 portraits for children living in violent US neighborhoods, he said.

One of the Syrian artists told Schumaker, "We came out of

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SCHOOL

MCPASD Teachers Receive Education Foundation Grants

By Katherine Perreth

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—To riff off Jerry Lee Lewis, there's been a "Whole Lotta Educatin' Goin' On" throughout the 68 square miles comprising the Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District (MCPASD). And some of it will be enhanced by the über-creative staff who received Inspiration Grants on April 30 from the MCPASD Education Foundation (EF), during highly festive, surprise ceremonies.

EF Board Chair Courtney Ward-Reichard explained, "While we have a tremendous school district, there are needs that the district budget simply cannot accommodate."

To help close that gap, EF this year awarded 10 grants totaling over \$15,000 to staff at six schools. Grants ranged between \$500 and \$2,500.

Over the course of three hours, seven board members, transported by school bus, shook pom-poms, cheered, and handed out roses and awards. The gleeful recipients' grants address a wide array of student needs: from literacy to trauma-informed education to dual language immersion classes to special and physical needs to diverse populations to economically disadvantaged pockets in our communities to STEM.

EF Vice Chair Purna Byraiah, on the school bus for a third year, described the grants as an "annual effort to have the highest impact within schools." There are no limits to the number of annual EF grants, other than available funding and meeting the criteria of the non-profit's mission as well as the initiatives of the school district, she said, explaining, "Grants must fit within our equity um-

brella."

Attending board members served a variety of roles: Tom Kobinsky carried the bucket of roses, Carrie Brooker and others shook pom-poms, and Perry Hibner acted as media liaison, speaking with Channel 27 News.

Ward-Reichard, however, perhaps had the most fun of all, doling out the grants. "It is so much fun to see the expressions of surprise and delight on the faces of our teachers and students when we arrive with the band in tow," she said.

As a contingency of Middleton High School (MHS) marching band students first boarded the school bus their excitement was palpable. First stop, Sauk Trail Elementary: "Hey! That's my school!" one musician exclaimed.

"Hola!" said Ward-Reichard, greeting the excited Sauk Trail Two-Way Immersion class, adding apologetically, "That's all I know." The grant went to six beaming teaching-team members, Jeanette Wiederhoeft, Paige Bessick, Kristina Mendiola, Leeana Garcia, Maria Elena Garcia-Peterman and Kari Buer, for Spanish books, posters and a cultural celebration.

Fitting into one room 32 musicians and their director, board members, and other personnel, not to mention the recipients themselves and their many students, proved sometimes awkward.

At Elm Lawn Elementary, vivacious music teacher Theoni Richardson herded her pupils and implored them to, "Come on in, everybody! Squeeze in!" before being overcome with emotion, hand to mouth, tears in eyes.

When she could finally speak, she exclaimed, "Hey kids! We're getting new instruments!" And then she turned to the board representatives, "Thank you so much!"

Richardson, whose grant funds an "improv and free-play" pilot program that may be extended to more district elementary schools, is teaching in the district for the first time.

Elm Lawn principal Bob Schell quipped, "Ms. Richardson has been with us for under a year, and already she's making a lot of noise here at Elm Lawn," referencing the increased decibel level more instruments will be making, not to mention the decibel level in the classroom at that moment.

Hoopla filled the halls of each school, as the MHS drumline led the parade to classrooms and other venues. Under the direction of drum major Brandon Dunk, the band played two high-energy songs at each location, selecting from "On,

Wisconsin," "Land of a Thousand Dances," and the "MHS Fight Song."

"That's a really big trumpet!" one Park Elementary kindergartner said of Andrew Martin's tuba. The senior happily explained his instrument, and then asked, "Is my 'M' on straight?" A fitting question, as the class had been practicing writing the alphabet.

Their teacher, Noel Vannieuenhoven, delightedly explained to her kindergartners, "Now we'll be able to expand our storybooks, like 'Billy Goats Gruff!'" She didn't tell them she'll be incorporating STEM in her project to boost reading skills.

Also, at Park, social worker Susan Sims-Mormino, teachers John Wozniczka, Wendy Matthews, Lisa Breunig, Diane Matzke, Caroline Estabrook, and third-grade teacher Karla Freimuth, received a grant for "One School, One Book," a community-wide literacy endeavor.

Freimuth spoke for the group, "We'll have a read-aloud program to reach all the families in our school!"

In the West Middleton Elementary library, hundreds of students applauded as social worker Emily Stockbridge told them, "We want the books in your class libraries to reflect your families, to be who you are!" She and social work intern Jen Lombardi will purchase diversity and inclusivity-informed books.

Then raucous cheering erupted for the second award at West Middleton, when the clearly beloved, and clearly ecstatic, rock star-art teacher Maranie Hyland received her grant, after carefully picking her way through dozens of children sitting on the library floor. She plans to create a sensory art station geared towards students with special needs and those requiring trauma-informed care.

Glacier Creek Middle School's academic literacy teacher, Amy Beattie, received a grant to fund book giveaways. Elver Park Center has celebrations during Thanksgiving and Black History Month, she explained, which will now include Beattie's free book table, stocked with "new, awesome books!"

First-year EF board member Carl Frederick, on the committee that made the grant decisions, took a break from shaking a red and silver pom-pom to explain the process. "It's a really quick turnaround." All MCPASD staff have four months to submit proposals, and within a few weeks post deadline, decisions have been made, he said. Then it's time to board the school bus.

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"Today is a special occasion to see the community support transformed into something tangible for the teachers and our schools," Frederick said.

First-year EF board member Kristin Jungbluth brought the pom-poms. "Today's meant to be celebratory," she said, grinning. "This is like throwing confetti, but it doesn't make mess."

On a more serious note, at the day's conclusion Jungbluth stated, "The grants are a great chance to enrich the teaching and learning experiences of our district. It's clear the teachers were grateful and appreciative, and the students were excited to benefit from their teachers' award, even if they didn't quite understand it."

Or are even aware of it yet, as in the case of female MHS and Clark Street students who will benefit when all of their bathrooms will be stocked with free feminine products for one month. MHS school nurse Megan Westphal and social workers Kristin Wilson, Alex Garcia, Sarah Estrella and Betsy Korbnyr were awarded this grant addressing physical needs.

MHS special education teachers Leigh Azkoul, Emma Becher and Ruba Abedkhader, will use their grant to fund an alternative, sensory-subdued high school Prom for students with heightened susceptibility to stimulation, they said.

MHS music teacher Eric Rothacker received the last grant of the day, to purchase instruments allowing greater participation for all students—especially those with special needs or who are economically disadvantaged.

Besides awarding the annual Inspiration Grants, EF holds two endowment funds. College scholarships totaling \$12,700 will be awarded May 15 to graduating seniors. To further support school initiatives, EF also disburses both monies from direct donations and from grants applied for and received from other organizations.

"I am so moved and impressed by the creative and innovative ideas of our teachers," said Ward-Reichard, at the end of the day. "And grateful for the generosity of our donors—they make this day possible." She's been thrilled to see the capacity for giving grow every year, she said.

Indeed, since 2013, EF has awarded over 100 Inspiration Grants totaling approximately \$106,000.

MCPASD Education Foundation is a nonprofit that raises funds to augment school district programs and activities. Inspiration Grant efforts focus on innovative and unique programs complementing the district's educational goals, and that provide experiences for students that go beyond traditional learning. To learn more or donate visit: MCPASDFoundation.org.



Katherine Perreth-Times Tribune

Photos, Top to Bottom: Board chair Courtney Ward-Reichard (L) hands Park Elementary kindergarten teacher Noel Vannieuenhoven a grant to bolster students reading skills by incorporating STEM; Glacier Creek Middle School's academic literacy teacher Amy Beattie (L), pictured with Ward-Reichard, will use her award to fund book giveaways at Elver Park Center; Elm Lawn Elementary music teacher Theoni Richardson (R) was overcome as board chair Ward-Reichard awarded funding for a pilot program encouraging percussion improv and free play; The grant for MHS special education teachers, L-R: Ruba Abedkhader, Emma Becher and Leigh Azkoul and Ward-Reichard, will fund an alternative Prom for students with heightened sensory-sensitivity; An MHS school nurse and four social workers will use their grant to supply free feminine products for Clark Street and MHS bathrooms. Pictured L to R: social worker Kristin Wilson, nurse Megan Westphal, social worker Alex Garcia and Ward-Reichard. Not pictured: social workers Sarah Estrella and Betsy Korbnyr. Photos continued, page 7.



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Photos, clockwise from top left: The Sauk Trail Elementary Two-Way Immersion Team received funding for Spanish books, posters and a celebration. Front row, L-R: Paige Bessick, Kari Buer. Back row, L-R: Maria Elena Garcia-Peterman, Kristina Mendiola, Jeanette Wiederhoeft, Leeana Garcia, and Ward-Reichard; MHS music teacher Eric Rothacker received funding to make music more accessible to special needs or economically disadvantaged students, as Ward-Reichard looks on; Park Elementary staff were awarded funding for "One School, One Book," a community-wide



reading program. Front row, L-R: Susan Sims-Mormino, Wendy Matthews, Ward-Reichard, and principal Monica Schommer. Back row, L-R: Lisa Breunig, Caroline Estabrook, Karla Freimuth, and John Wozniczka. Not pictured: teacher Diane Matzke; The grant for MHS special education teachers, L-R: Ruba Abedkhader, Emma Becher and Leigh Azkoul and Ward-Reichard, will fund an alternative Prom for students with heightened sensory-sensitivity.



Bergeron to Headline MHS Jazz Tracs



Photo Submitted

MIDDLETON—Los Angeles based Wayne Bergeron is one of the most sought-after musicians in the world. From studio sessions, film dates, international touring, jazz concerts, to guest appearances and clinics, the MHS Jazz Bands are thrilled to be able to play with and learn from Bergeron.

This annual Jazz Tracs concert features the MHS Jazz Ensembles along with jazz students from Kromrey and Glacier Creek Middle Schools in collaboration with professional guest artists. The event will start at 7 p.m. on May 17 in the Middleton High School Performing Arts Center.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut in 1958, Bergeron came to Los Angeles at age one, so considers himself a native Californian. Originally starting on French horn, he switched to trumpet in seventh grade and found he had natural upper reg-

ister ability. Bergeron credits his junior high and high school teachers, Ron Savitt and Bob Smith, for molding his talent into practical working skills.

Bergeron has been principal trumpet at the Pantages Theatre for over 15 years and is regularly featured with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. He has done guest appearances with the L.A. Philharmonic, The New York Philharmonic, and the Cleveland Orchestra. He is a National Artist for the Yamaha Corporation of America.

Bergeron was mentored by legends like Uan Racey, Bobby Shew, Warren Luening, Gary Grant, Rick Baptist, and George Graham. He hopes to inspire a new generation of young players and enjoys his work as a clinician and educator. "Nothing makes me feel more accomplished than hearing a young musician say that I inspired them or had a positive influence

on their life. For me, that's the real payday." Bergeron is currently on faculty at California State University Northridge.

In addition, Bergeron has worked on over 400 TV & motion picture soundtracks.

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Online advance tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$8 for students and can be purchased in advance at www.middletonbandorchestra.org or at the door.

Two St. Francis Xavier Students Recognized for Haiku Poetry

St. Francis Xavier fourth graders Marissa Chamberlain and Aria Johnson were recognized by the Greater Dane County Advanced Learners Network as winners in this year's Haiku Project. Out of 3,000 Haiku poems submitted, Marissa and Aria's poems were two of the 40 poems selected to be published. Although Aria was unable to attend, both students had their poems read at the celebration reception, which was held at Eagle school in Fitchburg on April 30. L-R: Teacher Laura Curwick, Marissa Chamberlain, and Principal Robert Abshire. Not pictured Aria Johnson.



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CROSS PLAINS

Board Goes into Closed Session to Discuss Wastewater Treatment

By Katherine Perreth

Times-Tribune

CROSS PLAINS—The Cross Plains Village Board met in a special Closed Session May 6, to discuss the acquisition of a water quality trading agreement and water quality easement. After previously hearing an update on April 29, from Town and Country Engineering

representative Ben Heidemann, action had been postponed.

Heidemann had recounted the board's decision from fall 2018 to pursue a water quality trading agreement and easement, in lieu of building new waste water treatment infrastructure, saving millions. Either a trading agreement and easement or additional infra-

structure is necessary in order to comply with DNR regulations concerning the levels of phosphorous and ammonia in, and the temperature of, waste water discharged by the village into the Black Earth Creek.

After deliberation, the board reconvened into Open Session. Trustee Judy Ketelboeter motioned to enter into an agree-

ment with Eugene and Julie Meier for a Water Quality Trading Agreement and Water Quality Easement as presented with an amendment to 30 years rather than 20 years. Trustee Sarah Francois seconded the motion.

Historic Society Meeting Planned

CROSS PLAINS—The Cross Plains Berry Historical Society will hold their meeting on May 13, at 7 p.m. Upstairs at the new St. Martin's Lutheran Church at 2347 Church St.

Scott Kroetz from the Cross Plains Police Department will be giving a talk that evening on robbery, home security, etc.

Anyone is invited to attend our meetings or to stop by the Cross Plains Rosemary Garfoot Library to take a look at the group's historical displays.

The Cross Plains Historical Society Museum, located at 2204 Brewery Rd., is only open by appointment by calling Lyle "Doc" Eßer society president at 608-798-2147.

Other questions and membership to the organization can be directed to Eßer.

Cross Plains Farmers Market to Begin in June, Seeks Vendors

CROSS PLAINS—The LIFE Foundation and the Cross Plains Parks and Recreation Department announces the return of the Cross Plains Farmers Market. Managed by co-chairs Bud Busch and Maureen Berg-hoefer, the Market will be open every Wednesday from 3:30-6 p.m. from June 12 through September 11. The location will be

at the corner of Hwy 14 (Main St.) and Hwy P to attract home-bound work commuters and will be a great place for locals to gather with their neighbors. The LIFE Foundation thanks Kalscheur Dodge-Chrysler RAM for donating their parking lot for the market space.

To be successful, a large assortment of product and pro-

duce is needed for the many shoppers who will attend. All locally produced goods are welcome. Vendor applications are now being accepted and can be requested by contacting Bud or Jane Busch at the LIFE Foundation 608-798-4308/crossplainslife@gmail.com. Vendors who purchase a site for the full season will be eligible

for a market fee rebate at the end of the season. Market sites are determined by the market managers on a first come basis, so sign up early. Occasional market vendors are welcome based on availability.

Music will be provided at the market. If you are a musician and would like to play at the market, please contact the

market managers. Food vendors are also being sought to supply onsite food for shoppers who would like to picnic on the market grounds alongside the Black Earth Creek. If you have a food cart or other food service to offer, you would be a great addition.

On the third Wednesday of each month (June 19, July 17,

August 21), an Arts and Craft Market will be included. Local artists and crafters are invited to display their talents and offer their goods for purchase. Please register by filling out an application.

More information can be obtained by contacting the LIFE Foundation at crossplainslife@gmail.com.

Spring Programs Make Way for Summer at CP Library

Storytime News

Join us Tuesdays for Wiggles and Giggles (babies and toddlers) and Thursdays for Big Kids Booktime (ages 3-4). Both programs begin at 10 a.m. We're starting our spring series "So Ready for Spring!" next week. Please check our website, www.rgpl.org, for details. Next week will be our final week of spring storytimes before we take a break as we get ready for our summer program. Join us on June 13 for the first of our summer storytimes.

Get Ready for "A Universe of Stories" June 10-July 29

Shoot for the stars this summer as we learn all about the universe, have loads of fun, and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Apollo moon landing. Get ready for some wonderful programs including a series of toddler/preschool music programs with Madison favorite, Corey Hart, and big shows with musician/storyteller Randy Peterson, author Dean Robbins, NASA Solar System Ambassador John Heasley, and the Henry Vilas "Zoo to You" program. There will also be a special outdoor performance by Traveling Lantern Theatre. Plan to join us at our Registration and Blast-Off event on June 10 when we will have intergalactic games, crafts, and blue moon ice cream. Our readers will work towards contributions to the Madison Reading Project, who will bring their brand new "Big Red Bus" full of books to Cross Plains. If you would like to help support this effort, please contact Catherine at cabaer@rgpl.org. We appreciate donations of any amount. And wait! We haven't forgotten you adults. There will be stellar drawings and, as always, we'll have a supernova of a grand prize. Watch our website, www.rgpl.org, for details. Sign up at the library starting June 10.

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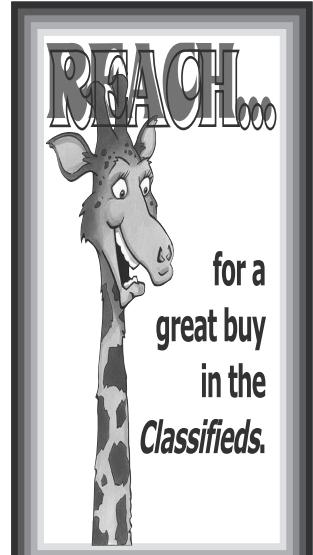
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WEEKLY Health TIP! Protect Yourself From Ticks

Spring means more time outdoors. Here are some simple steps to protect yourself against ticks. Avoid woods or grasslands that may be tick infested. If you do go into the woods, try to keep in the center of a cleared trail. Wear long pants, long sleeves, and boots or closed-toe shoes. Dress in light colors so ticks are easier to spot. Tuck pants into socks to keep ticks from crawling up pant legs. Spray repellent on your clothing and apply compounds with DEET, per directions, onto exposed skin. After being outdoors, wash your clothes and thoroughly inspect your body, especially areas with hair.

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Carpe Librum Book Discussion Group

Join us May 30 at 6 p.m., to discuss the "Master Butchers Singing Club," Louise Erdrich's lyrical tale about a trained killer who discovers his true vocation is love. You can get a book at the front desk. Questions? Call Pam at 608-798-3881.

Free Career Assistance

A Job Services representative from the WI Dept. of Workforce Development will be here to provide one-on-one assistance with job searches, resume writing and editing, interview skills, etc. The event will be May 17, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Call the library to make an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome, too.

Square-Foot and Raised Bed Gardens

A certified Master Gardener Volunteer from the Dane County UW-Extension will be at the library May 15 at 6:30 p.m., to provide ideas for creating your own square-foot gardening beds, a recipe for square-foot garden soil, and information about selecting, growing, and harvesting your plants. Call for sign up.

Seed Exchange

The Cross Plains Garden Club Annual Seed Exchange is up and running at the library. The exchange is for the gardener who wants to try new varieties, needs just a few seeds of this or that, or has seeds they cannot use and want to share. The rules are pretty simple—take some seeds, leave some seeds, don't be greedy, share with others. We also have free seed catalogs.

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Trout Days Fun for All

Springlike weather drew people from around the area to the annual Trout Days Celebration in Cross Plains. The weekend event included the trout fishing competition, from which the festival gets its name, along with food, games, live music, kids events, yard sales, and a book sale and art auction at the Rosemary Garfoot Library. The event is sponsored

by the Lions Club, and businesses around town participate in the activities. Trout contest winners were not received by deadline and will appear in the May 16 edition of the Times-Tribune. Right: Human foosball, operated by BSA Troop 87 was a popular activity among festival-goers. See more photos on pages 10-11.



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Trout Days, Continued

Right: Paul Julius demonstrated soft-tackle fly tying on the warm day well-suited for fishing, live music, brats, and ice-cream; Far right: 'Round and 'round went two sets of trains, another activity very popular with the kiddies. The trains ran nearly non-stop on the sunshine-filled day, May 4.



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Trout Days, Continued

Far Left: Johnny Armstrong, from Berry, took advantage of his daughters' nap time to "get my line wet," he said. He caught and released a Black Earth Creek brown trout; Left: "I like giraffes!" exclaimed three-year-old Caroline Reardon, as seven-year-old Natalie Laschinger looks on. Lions Club member Lisa Laschinger spent the day face painting at Trout Days.



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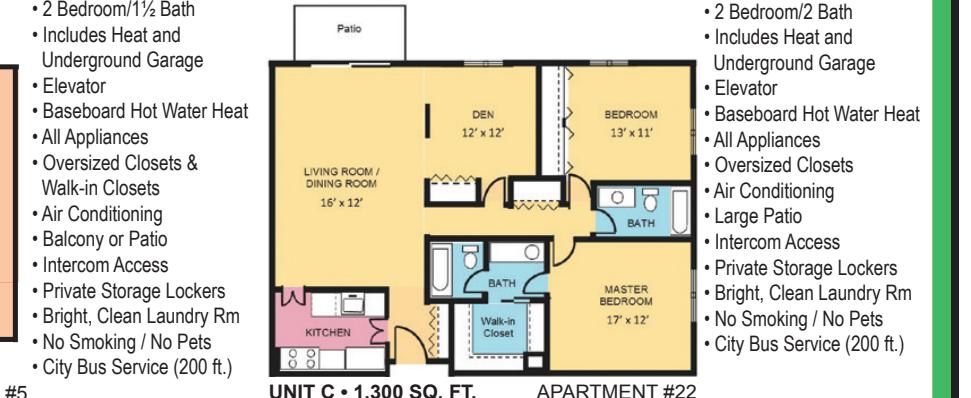
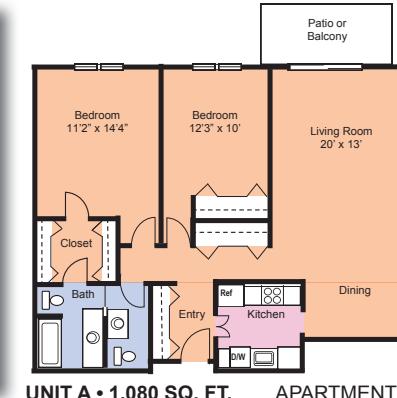
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Middleton Outreach Ministry (MOM) hosted its ninth Canstruction Madison this year at West Towne Mall. Structures were on display April 24 - May 5, and the public was able to vote for their favorite structures through social media and in person. This year's theme was AbraCANdabra, and structures contained nearly 25,000 cans/packaged goods. Three teams, Findorff, Asbury Church and Springs Window Fashions, have participated in all nine years of Canstruction.

Photos, Clockwise from top left: The JMM Spar-CANS, assisted by Hebert Design LLC. "The Magic 8 Ball," Winner - People's Choice - Youth; Strand Associates, Inc. "This Way to Platform 9 3/4 - All Aboard the Canstruction Express!" Winner - People's Choice Award & Most Nutritious; Springs Fashions "Let's Make Hunger Disappear," Winner - Most Cans & Structural Ingenuity; Asbury Church "CAN-LADDIN: a whole new world without hunger," Winner - Judge's choice; UW Health Advanced Practice Providers (APPS) "UW Health APP's Are Wizards at Cutting Hunger in Dane County!" Winner - Best Use of Labels.



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Sports

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The boys of spring

Middleton golfers have another terrific week

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

There was no rest last week for Middleton's golfers.

Then again, the Cardinals certainly didn't look like a group that needed a break.

Middleton had a sensational week, in which it won the Morgan Stanley Invitational at University Ridge, took control of the Big Eight dual meet race by besting Verona, and tied for third place at the prestigious MACC Fund Invite held at Erin Hills.

When it was over, Middleton jumped to No. 3 in the latest Wisconsin Golf Coaches Association poll.

"It was a busy, big and very successful week for us," Middleton coach Tom Cabalka said.

Middleton opened the week by shooting a 301 and winning its own triangular held at

Pleasant View last Wednesday. Verona was second with a 321 and Madison Memorial was third (344).

Middleton moved to 6-0 in the conference and can wrap up the dual meet title this week.

Tommy Kriewaldt led the way with a 74, both Jacob Beckman and Kip Sullivan shot 75 and Carson Frisch carded a 77.

"Verona had been unbeaten as well coming into the match," Cabalka said. "We had four very good scores."

The Cardinals then won the Morgan Stanley Invite last Thursday. That tournament is played at University Ridge — home of the WIAA Division 1 state meet next month.

Middleton and Madison Edgewood tied for first at the 12-team event with a 310. The

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Middleton boys golf coach Tom Cabalka (left) loves what he's seen from Jacob Beckman (right) and the Cardinals.

Boys track team wins Myrhum Invite

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

TOWN OF MERTON — For several years now, there's been a consistent theme.

When Middleton's boys track and field team performs well at the Myrhum Invitational hosted by Hartland Arrowhead, it goes on and does big things in the postseason.

The Cardinals are hoping for similar results again this season.

Middleton won the Myrhum Invite last Saturday, scoring 83.5 points and edging defending state champion Kimberly (83.0) at the 33-team event. Mukwonago (47), Fond du Lac (43) and Hartland Arrowhead (39) rounded out the top five.

"This is one of the best meets I have been a part of because of all the clutch efforts from our athletes," Middleton coach Joe Line said. "Great performances made it happen."

Middleton trailed Kimberly by 2.5 points with only the 1,600-meter relay left. But the Cardinals finished sixth, which was good for three points, and passed the Papermakers.

"The guys ran the hardest I have seen," Line said. "It was the perfect meet to gear up for conference."

Cardinals senior Caleb Easton won the 1,600-meter run in 4:18.49, while team-



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Middleton's boys track and field team was all smiles after winning the Myrhum Invite last Saturday.

mate Zach Leffel was seventh (4:23.95). Easton was also second in the 800-meter run (1:56.98), while Braedon Gilles was fourth (1:57.32) and Michael Madoch was fifth (1:57.41).

Marquez Winters was second in the long jump (21-11), while Quinn Calvin was sixth (20-9.5).

Casey Hellenbrand was fifth in the 110-meter hurdles and set a school record with a time of

15.35 seconds. The old mark was 15.38.

Jackson Meyer was fifth in the triple jump (42-5.5) and Kallion Buckner was sixth in the 100-meter dash (11.24). Henry Patterson was sixth in

the high jump (6-0) and Jackson Meyer was seventh (5-10).

Stuart Wodzro was sixth in the 300-meter hurdles (42.12) and Hellenbrand was seventh (42.53).

Middleton's 3,200-meter

relay team was second and its 800-meter relay team was third. The Cardinals' 400-meter relay team was also third and their 1,600-meter relay team was sixth.

Middleton's girls finished seventh out of 28 teams. Milwaukee King won the invite with 74 points, while the Cardinals finished with 34 points.

"The team as a whole is improving at the right time of the year," Middleton coach Cory Christnovich said. "We have been consistently seeing our times drop across the board."

Middleton's Sitori Tanin won the high jump (5-2) and Margo Motiashova tied for first in the long jump (14-2 1/2). Tanin was also sixth in the triple jump (35-3).

"Sitori Tanin had a nice meet back after taking a few weeks off with a knee injury," Christnovich said. "I look for her to keep improving her times and distances as we get more time to practice with her."

Shea Ruhly was second in the 1,600-meter run (5:08.11) and third in the 3,200 (11:01.91), setting personal-best in both events.

"Shea Rhuley ran great," Christnovich said.

Andrea Young was ninth in the discus (97-11).

Middleton's 3,200-meter relay team was fourth and its

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Tennis Cards third at Nicolet Invite

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

The WIAA Division 1 boys state tennis tournament won't take place for another month.

But it sure felt like a state tournament was being played at Nicolet High School last weekend.

The Knights hosted the Sweet 16 Invitational, which featured 16 of the state's elite tennis teams. Middleton showed it ranks among the best, finishing third at the prestigious tournament.

Milwaukee Marquette won the event with 103 points, while Whitefish Bay (99), Middleton (94), Verona (84) and Neenah (72) rounded out the top five.

"Third place was a solid overall performance for our guys," Middleton coach Tony Mirasola said. "We lost some very close matches to Whitefish Bay, which could have allowed us to get second if we won those matches, but overall it was a good team performance with all the teams that were there."

Middleton's Ryan Gold had a terrific tournament, reaching the championship match. There, Gold fell to Verona's Will Tennison, 6-3, 6-2.

Prior to that, Gold defeated Josh Ichen of Kenosha Tremper, 6-4, 6-2 and defeated Sriram Arvind of Brookfield Central, 6-2, 6-1. Gold also beat Daniel Taleghani of University School, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8, in the semifinals before falling to Tennison.

"Ryan has been playing well lately," Mirasola said. "He has been battling through an illness, which has impacted his play some, but he really showed a lot of fight to reach the finals and played a great match against Will in the championship."

Middleton's Jacob Mandelbrot captured third place when Verona's Kush Nagpal withdrew. Prior to that, Mandelbrot beat West Bend West's Jack Mundinger, 6-4, 6-3, and knocked off Homestead's Jonathan Lane, 6-3, 0-6, 10-8. Mandelbrot fell in the semifinals to Marcus Ellinas of Whitefish Bay, 7-5, 7-6 (5).

"Jacob played some great

tennis this weekend," Mirasola said. "The No. 3 singles flight was a very deep field, so coming out in third place was a very impressive performance for Jacob."

The Cardinals' No. 2 doubles team of Alton Yan and Gene Kim finished third, as well.

That duo opened with a 6-2, 6-3 win over West Bend West's Noah Doedens and Adam Nielsen, then they defeated Sam Chester and Cameron Jungers of Nicolet, 6-1, 6-1.

Christopher Hastings and Thomas Gonzales of Whitefish Bay downed Yan and Kim in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-2. But Yan and Kim rebounded and beat Ryan Maxon and Zach Sprinkmann of Homestead in the third place match, 6-4, 6-1.

Middleton's No. 3 doubles team of Jordan Cheng and Anders Clark was also third.

That duo opened with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Oconomowoc's Jake Hembrode and Andrew Thiel, then defeated Theodore Kotchen and Reid Sickels of Neenah, 6-1, 6-3.

Matthew Abelt and Ben Schneider of Whitefish Bay defeated Cheng and Clark in the semifinals, 1-6, 7-6 (4), 10-6. Then in the third place match, Cheng and Clark downed Michael Happel and Brady Supanich of Verona, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 and 3 doubles played some solid tennis this weekend as well," Mirasola said. "They both lost to Whitefish Bay in the semifinals in some close matches that they could have won, so they were a little disappointed. But they were able to bounce back in the third place matches with some great wins to close out the weekend."

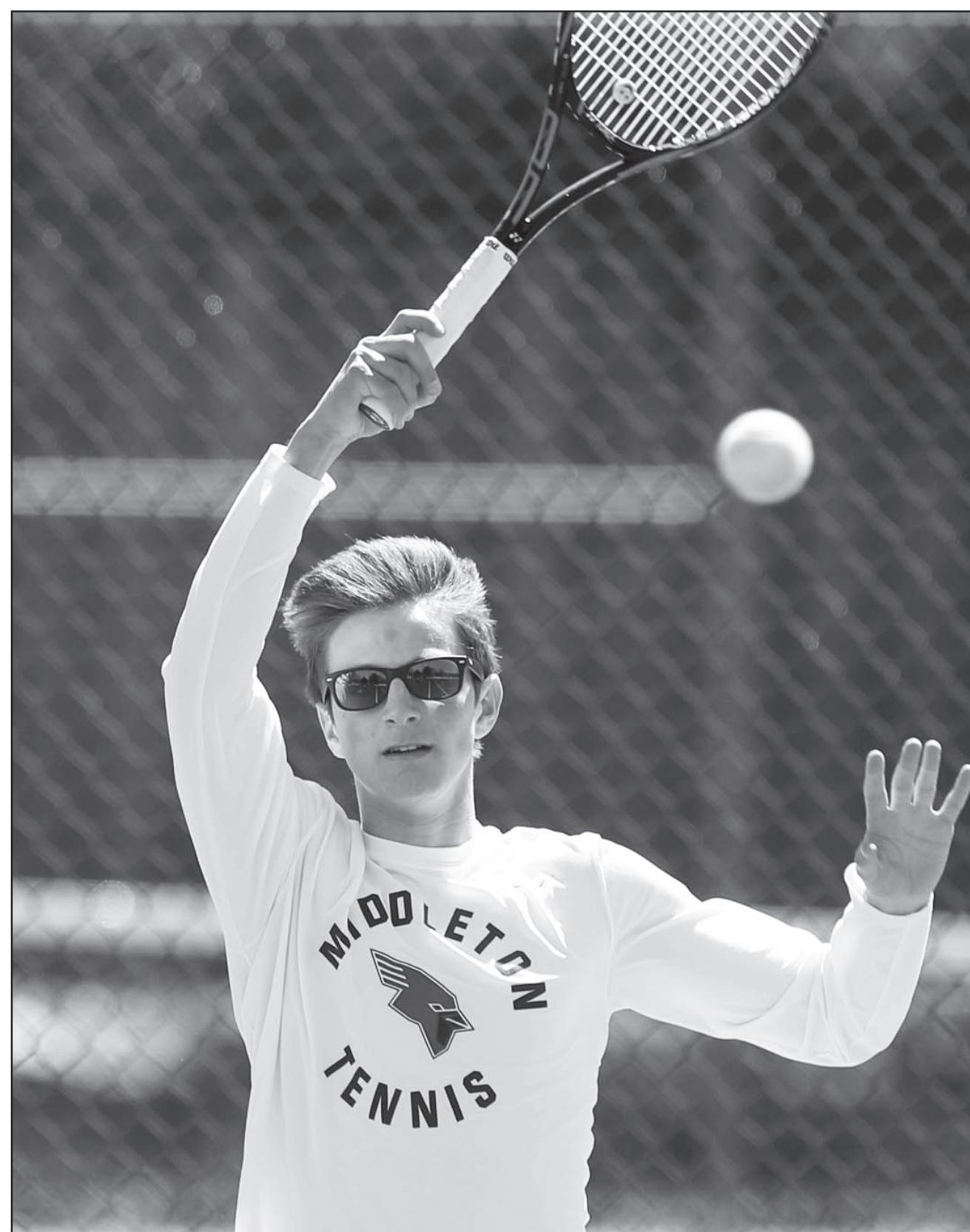
Middleton also rolled past Janesville Craig, 7-0, last Thursday.

The Cardinals lost just four games in eight sets in singles action, and one game in six sets in doubles play.

May 3-4

SWEET 16 INVITATIONAL

Team scores — Milwaukee Marquette 103; Whitefish Bay 99; Middleton 94; Verona 84; Neenah 72; Mequon Homestead 71; Glendale Nicolet 69; Brookfield Central



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Ryan Gold and Middleton's tennis team finished third at the star-studded Nicolet Invitational last Saturday.

67; Madison Memorial 60; University School of Milwaukee 53; Sheboygan North 34; Oshkosh North 33; West Bend West 33; Kenosha Tremper 14; Waukesha South 15.

Championship matches

Singles — No. 1: Tennison, V, def. Gold, Mid, 6-3, 6-2. No. 2: Kubiak, Nee, def. White, Marq, 6-3, 6-3. No. 3: Mitchell, Marq, def. Ellinas, WFB, 6-4, 6-0. No. 4: Queoff, V, def. Lukas, WFB, 7-5,

4-6 (6).

Doubles — No. 1: J. Aranda/R. Aranda, GN, def. Stockhausen/Brodzinski, Marq, 6-1, 6-2. No. 2: Richardson/Homberg, Marq, def. Hastings/Gonzales, WFB, 6-4, 4-6 (7). No. 3: Roge/Dhala, Marq, def. Schneider/Abelt, WFB, 6-1, 6-2.

Third-place matches

Singles — No. 1: Chester, GN, def. Taleghani, USM, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2: Fan, V, def. Conta, WFB, 6-3,

7-6 (5). No. 3: Mandelbrot, Mid, def. Nagpal, V, default. No. 4: Hubley, Marq, def. Gopalen, MadM, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles — No. 1: J. Gurican/J. Gonzales, WFB, def. S. Dettman/B. Bodak, Mid, 6-3, 7-5. No. 2: Kim/Yan, Mid, def. Mason/Sprinkmann, MH, 6-4, 6-1. No. 3: Clark/Cheng, Mid, def. Happel/Supanich, V, 6-2, 6-3.

MIDDLETON 7, JANESVILLE CRAIG 0

Singles — Gold def. Ferreira, 6-2, 6-1; Connell def. Sullivan, 6-0, 6-1; Mandelbrot def. Villanueva, 6-0, 6-0; Kelshiker def. Kranz, 6-0, 6-0. **Doubles** — Dettman/Bodak def. Pierson/Hanel, 6-0, 6-0; Yan/Kim def. Denzer/Heinzen, 6-1, 6-0; Cheng/Clark def. Zeibel/Olsen, 6-0, 6-0.

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Baseball Cardinals picking up steam

Middleton wins two of three

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's baseball team proved last Saturday it could beat one of the top teams in the Big Eight Conference.

Now, the Cardinals will try besting one of the best teams in the state — twice.

Middleton edged visiting Madison West, 3-2, in eight innings last Saturday. The Regents entered the game second in the conference.

The Cardinals now face second-ranked and league-leading Janesville Craig twice this week — at home Tuesday and at Craig Thursday.

"We have the talent to beat Janesville Craig," said Middleton manager Brent Jorgensen, whose team is 8-4 in the conference and 10-4 overall. "We just need to make the most out of our opportunities and play team baseball."

The Cardinals certainly did that against West.

The teams were tied, 2-2, in the bottom of the eighth when Jacob Meinholtz had a lead-off single. Dylan Carrington laid down a sacrifice bunt and pinch runner Matt Esser moved to second.

Casey Hodgman followed with a game-winning single to right that scored Esser.

"Casey Hodgman came through with the game-winning hit and did a great job of moving on from the previous inning," Jorgensen said. "He had an error in the top of the inning and got down two strikes in his at bat in the final inning, but found a way to be successful and get us the win."

Middleton trailed, 1-0, when Ben Collier had a two-run single in the third. West tied it in the sixth, before the Cardinals won it in the eighth.

Matt Ballweg worked 5 1/3 innings and allowed two runs (one earned). Meinholtz then threw the final 2 2/3, struck out five, didn't allow a run and picked up the win.

"Both starting pitchers (Middleton and West) didn't have their best stuff for the day, but we managed to get ourselves out of several jams and tough spots to come up with the win," Jorgensen said. "We did a solid job defensively of making plays when they counted and making big pitches in tight spots."

"Jacob Meinholtz threw well in relief for us and got us out of a couple of tight spots that could have turned the game in

West's favor. I was happy to see both Jacob and Casey succeed in those tight situations."

Middleton also split a pair of games with visiting Janesville Parker last Thursday.

The Cardinals managed seven hits, but couldn't plate a run.

Collier threw six innings, allowing two runs and striking out eight. Logan Schultz then threw a perfect seventh, but it wasn't enough.

"Ben Collier and Logan Schultz threw extremely well for the game," Jorgensen said. "They kept the ball low, worked the zone really well, and gave us a chance to be in the game all the way through."

"Unfortunately, we just didn't hit the ball very well as a team. They had a soft-tossing left-handed pitcher who kept us off balance, hit the zone all game long, and mixed all of his pitches really well."

Middleton rebounded, though, with a 4-2 win in the nightcap.

Cooper Holewinski had two RBI, while Hodgman was 2-for-3. Adam Casali, Hodgman, Carrington and Holewinski all had doubles, as well.

Schultz threw 3 2/3 innings of middle relief and was terrific to earn the win. Schultz gave up two hits, no runs and struck out six.

Ballweg then threw a perfect seventh to pick up the save.

"We did a nice job of being aggressive on our base hits and extended two of them into doubles," Jorgensen said. "We also did a better job of getting runners across the plate with productive outs."

Cooper Holewinski had two nice at-bats where he hit the ball to locations where we were able to drive in runs, even though it hurt his batting average. Those are the types of plays that made the difference in the ball game for us."

Now, the Cardinals will hope for big things against mighty Craig this week.

"Overall, we still need to make improvements hitting the baseball," Jorgensen said. "We've been pretty inconsistent all year with our hitting output numbers and with our number of quality at-bats."

"As we get into even better competition this week against Janesville Craig, I'm hopeful that we can get back to hitting like we were at the very start of the year."

Strikeout Cancer: On May 16, the Middleton and



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Casey Hodgman (9) is swarmed by (from left) Quinn Hodgman and Cooper Holewinski after driving in the game-winning run against Madison West last Saturday.

Sun Prairie baseball programs will team up for the sixth consecutive year to raise money and support to help strikeout cancer. The teams meet that day in Sun Prairie at 5 p.m.

All proceeds from the game to go the American Family Children's Hospital. Over the last five years, more than \$55,000 has been raised. This year's goal is \$15,000.

Hats and T-shirts will be available for purchase at this event. In addition, various raffles will be going on throughout the game.

This year, Middleton will be honoring and supporting a current MHS senior and Kindergarten within our district, as well Sun Prairie's honorees. All of the people being honored throughout the game are currently in the fight against cancer.

May 4

Middleton 3, Madison West 2
West 100 001 0 — 2 5 1
Middleton 002 000 x — 3 6 1

Pitchers (ip-h-er-bb-so) — Burgess (2-0-0-0-1), Grosse (5-0-2-4-4), Mackay (1.1-0-1-1-1); Ballweg (5.1-0-2-6-5); Meinholtz (2.2-0-0-2-5).

Leading hitters — MW: Treichel 2x4, Baldwin 2x3. 2B — Treichel. MID: 2B — Meinholtz.

May 2

Middleton 4, Janesville Parker 2
Middleton 010 0111 — 4 6 2
Parker 002 000 0 — 2 2 1

Pitchers (ip-h-er-bb-so) — Stumpf (2.1-0-1-6-2), Schultz (W; 3.2-0-0-0-6), Ballweg (1-0-0-0-2); Stone (L; 6.1-0-4-2-7); Schneider (0.2-0-0-1-0).

Leading hitters — MID: Hodgman 2x3. 2B — Holewinski, Carrington, Hodgman, Casali. JP: 2B — Stone.

May 2

Janesville Parker 2, Middleton 0

Parker 001 001 0 — 2 9 2

Middleton 000 000 0 — 0 7 1

Pitchers (ip-h-er-bb-so) — Mair (W; 7-0-0-0-1); Collier (L; 6-0-2-0-8); Schultz (1-0-0-2-2).

Leading hitters — JP: Schneider 2x4. 2B — Meyer. MID: Meinholtz 2x3.

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Soccer Cards fall to Waunakee

BY DENNIS SEMRAU

For the Times-Tribune

WAUNAKEE – It was a fitting matchup of two of the state's top girls' soccer teams when Waunakee hosted Middleton in a non-conference dual last Saturday night.

According to Middleton coach Mary Duffy and Waunakee coach Ben Voss, it most likely won't be the last meeting between the two elite programs either.

The coaches agreed they would like to see their teams meet during the regular season on a yearly basis. They also could see each other again during the WIAA postseason tournament.

Middleton sophomore forward Victoria Bunz helped the Cardinals forge a second-half tie with their lone goal of the game.

But Waunakee used a late goal from senior midfielder Josie Bono to pull out a 2-1 victory over Middleton to extend the Warriors' unbeaten streak to four games.

"Victoria (Bunz) finished one and we had a couple more chances we could have finished," Duffy said. "But it was a good game."

Both teams had scoring opportunities before junior forward Anne Dotzler got Waunakee on the scoreboard at 33 minutes, 29 seconds, tapping in a rebound after Warriors' senior forward Sarah McLaughlin's shot was deflected.

"That was a result of Middleton trying to keep it on one side of the field, and I thought we did a nice job of switching it out," Voss said. "Anne made the run at the right time to complete the play."

Middleton was unable to pull even before halftime, taking a 1-0 deficit into the break. But Duffy said the Cardinals simply regrouped and were determined to take control in the second half.

"In the first half when we got down, it wasn't like we got dominated," Duffy said. "Both sides had their chances. It was a nice back-and-forth game."

"At halftime, we switched some of our formations so we could expose some of their weaknesses with our strengths, which helped a little bit."

The Cardinals finally got the equalizer when Bunz tied the game, 1-1, with an unassisted goal off a sliding kick from the left side of the goal at the 51:18 mark.

"Victoria got a throw-in from (senior defender Lauren) Hendricks, which she took up and over and beat a couple of players," Duffy said. "She got around the defense for a nice goal and gave us some momentum at that point."

Bunz admitted the goal gave the team some momentum, but the Cardinals just came up short.

"We had our opportunities, but just couldn't finish them tonight," Bunz said. "We did a good job of moving the ball and taking advantage of our team speed."

The Cardinals had numerous opportunities the rest of the game, but were unable to score despite keeping the pressure on Waunakee senior goalkeeper Alyssa Kuhn, who finished with six saves.

Middleton junior goalkeeper Emelie Gehrke-Kallstromer finished with two saves.

"They're a good team and they kept the pressure on us, too," Gehrke-Kallstromer said. "We matched up well with them."

Bunz nearly gave the Cardinals the lead when her point-blank shot hit the crossbar in the 57th minute. Middleton junior midfielder Kendall Roquet then scooped up the rebound, but her attempt was denied by Kuhn, whose diving save to her right drew a roar of approval from the Waunakee bench.

"(Kuhn) made the play when she had to," Bunz said.

That left it up to Bono — who plans to attend the University of Wisconsin, where her father, is the Badgers' wrestling coach — to convert the game-winner at 81:26.

Bono received a crisp crossing pass from the right corner



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Victoria Bunz (right) and Middleton's girls soccer team fell to Waunakee last Saturday.

from senior forward and Butler University recruit Maddie Farnsworth and scored from about 20 yards on the right wing.

"The team kept working and got rewarded for it," Voss said of Bono's goal. "We were putting them under pressure. I think (Bono) got rewarded for the work ethic she put in for 90 minutes."

Middleton didn't back down during the final 8-plus minutes, but was unable to pull even one more time.

"We moved the ball really well," Duffy said. "That has been one of our strengths. We have an edge in possessing the ball against most teams we play. Waunakee was more

effective in that.

"But we have great speed, so we decided to attack on their wing space which we thought we could use to our advantage and did a good job with that. We just needed one more goal."

Middleton (6-3-2) was ranked seventh in Division 1 in last week's Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association poll. Meanwhile, Waunakee (11-1-2) was ranked second in Division 1 and fourth overall, which includes all divisions.

Although the game did not count in their respective conference races, the matchup between the Cardinals and host Warriors will have an impact at the upcoming Division 1 seeding meeting on May 18.

After advancing to the WIAA Division 2 sectional finals last year, Waunakee was moved into Division 1 this spring and will compete in the same sectional as Middleton.

The last time the teams met in the playoffs was in a Division 1 sectional semifinal on June 6, 2013 when Middleton prevailed 1-0 at Waunakee. Their previous regular season

meeting was on May 18, 2015 when the teams played to a 1-1 tie at Waunakee.

Voss said the Warriors would look forward to a rematch in the playoffs.

"I think they're tough," Voss said of Middleton. "They're good on the ball. They challenge well. They push you off the ball. They kind of take you out of your game with their physical play.

They've always been physical. They play fast, which is good. We got caught being a little reactive instead of being proactive.

"At the end of the day, they just have really good athletes. They've always had good athletes that in their system do a very nice job. They're well-coached. We just happened to finish two opportunities, one more than they did."

Middleton 10, Beloit Memoril/Turner 0 — The Cardinals rolled past the Purple Knights on April 30.

On deck: Middleton was at Janesville Parker Tuesday, then hosts Janesville Craig Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The Cardinals are then at the

Brookfield East Invite Friday and Saturday.

Middleton faces Muskego Friday at 4:30 p.m., then meets Brookfield East Saturday at 9 a.m.

May 4
Waunakee 2, Middleton 1
Middleton 0 1 — 1
Waunakee 1 1 — 2

First half: W – Anne Dotzler (Sarah McLaughlin), 33:29.

Second half: M – Victoria Bunz, 51:21; W – Josie Bono (Maddie Farnsworth), 81:26.

Saves: M (Emelie Gehrke-Kallstromer) 2; W (Alyssa Kuhn) 6.

Middleton 10,
Beloit Memorial/Turner 0
Beloit Memorial/Turner .. 0 0 — 0
Middleton 7 3 — 10

First half: Zocher (Wilson), 2:13; Wilson, 10:16; Wilson (Kowalski), 12:56; Owens (Bunz), 34:19; Zocher (Owens), 36:05; Zocher (Hummel), 38:06; Frantz, 41:21.

Second half: Wilson, 46:00; Kowalski (Gonter), 57:23; Malak, 67:41.

Saves: B (Drucker 3, Barraza 6); M (Gehrke 1, Warren 0) 1.

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Softball Cards cruise by West

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

The horrendous spring weather means softball teams everywhere will be playing almost daily down the stretch — weather permitting, of course.

Middleton is certainly in that same boat.

The Cardinals managed just one game last week and will now try packing seven games in a 10-day window.

The good news for Middleton is its one game was an impressive 10-0 win over Madison West last Friday in a contest stopped after six innings due to the mercy rule. The Cardinals improved to 9-7 overall and are 6-5 in the Big Eight Conference.

"It wasn't our best game at the plate, but I have been pleased with our approach against the teams below us in the standings," Middleton manager Perry Hibner said. "We have been solid on the mound and in the field, run the bases hard and made enough happen at the plate."

Madison West was winless in 2018, but has beaten Madison East and Madison La Follette this season. The Regents were no match for the Cardinals, though.

Middleton starter Ellie Buza three five scoreless innings, allowed just two hits and struck out six. Brynn Thayer pitched the sixth, allowed one hit and struck out the side.

Together, the duo needed just 85 pitches to finish off the Regents.

"It was a really well-pitched game by Ellie and Brynn," said Hibner, who noted that each pitcher has an ERA of less than 3.00 this season. "They have been solid for us all season."

Middleton had a big day at the plate, too.

In the first inning, Jenna Redders singled to left off Ari Balas and Rachael Roberts walked. Both runners moved up on a passed ball and scored on Olivia Hebert's two-run single to right.

"We didn't hit the ball hard, but we found some spots, ran the bases hard and got the early lead, which is always nice," Hibner said. "Ari is a four-year starter and is a very good pitcher. She throws in the low-to-mid 50s. She isn't going to give you anything."

In the fourth, Thayer singled to right, Katelyn Graf laid down a sacrifice bunt, and Sydney Helt, running for Thayer, went from first to third on the play.

Redders followed with a double to center to score Helt, then

Roberts doubled to the wall in left to score Redders and make it 4-0. After Ashley Bindl singled to left, Hebert doubled to the wall in left to score Roberts and Bindl. Sam Williams then doubled to the right-centerfield wall to score Hebert and give Middleton a 7-0 lead.

"We really started attacking the ball," Hibner said. "Up until then, we were a little too passive at the plate, especially when Ari was coming inside. Those hits by Rachael, Olivia and Sam were smoked."

In the fifth, Lauren Horst led off with a double to left. Pinch-runner Bailey Flock advanced to third on Thayer's groundout to second and scored on a passed ball to make it 8-0.

Then in the sixth, Roberts walked, Bindl singled to right, and pinch-hitter Abby Zumbrenning singled to center to load the bases. Sam Williams hit a fly ball to left that was dropped, allowing Roberts to score. Pinch-hitter Emily Ross followed with a single to left to score Bindl and end the game.

"We always talk about playing to a standard, regardless of the opponent," Hibner said. "We need to keep doing that and, hopefully, more good things will follow."

• **On deck:** Middleton hosted Madison Memorial Monday, then was at Beloit Memorial Tuesday. The Cardinals host Janesville Parker Thursday at 5 p.m. and are at Madison La Follette Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Middleton then hosts Madison La Follette May 13 at 5 p.m., travels to Janesville Craig May 14 at 4:30 p.m. and is at Sun Prairie May 16 at 5 p.m.

"Mother Nature has certainly wreaked havoc on all of our schedules again this year," Hibner said. "The good news is we had a good week of practice indoors. The bad news is no one wants to practice four days in a row indoors this time of year."

May 3

Middleton 10,
Madison West 0 (6)

Pitchers (ip-h-er-so-bb): Balas
(L; 5-13-8-5-4), Buza (W; 5-2-0-6-0), Thayer (1-1-0-3-0).

Leading hitters: Buscemi
(MW) 2x3, Redders (M) 2x3, Hebert (M) 2x3, Williams (M) 2x3, Bindl (M) 2x4.



Finnel shines at Boston Marathon

Brian Finnel took a five-year break from the Boston Marathon.

Finnel, Middleton's boys cross country coach, didn't register for the 2019 race until last December.

Today, Finnel is very happy he decided to run.

Finnel finished in 55th place at the legendary race on April 15. Finnel completed the 26.2-mile race in 2:26.26 and was the first finisher from Wisconsin.

"I was happy to have the opportunity to race this year," Finnel said. "I didn't initially register back in September, but then near the winter break I thought it would be fun to do it again as it has been five years since I last raced there. I wasn't officially registered until about a month before the race, which is pretty late to make plans for a race of this caliber. Overall, I was happy with my time."

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Middleton's HTL team wins opener

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's Home Talent League team opened its season with a 16-9 win over Mazomanie Sunday.

Brandon Scheidler finished 2-for-3 with four RBI and had a grand slam in the fifth inning. Scheidler also scored three runs.

Josh Hinson added four RBI, while Luke Schafer was 2-for-4 with a double. Drew

Farrell went 2-for-6, Hunter Bindl was 2-for-5 and Brady Schmitt was 2-for-3 with a double.

Brady Schmitt threw 5 1/3 innings, struck out five, allowed nine hits and six earned runs. Drew Farrell threw the final 3 2/3 innings, struck out four and allowed four hits and one earned run.

"This was a big first win for us, great way to start off the year," Middleton manager Brandon Hellenbrand said. "Mazo's a heck of a team and we were able to take advantage of some walks that put runners on and we came through with the clutch hit."

Middleton finished with 11 hits and drew 14 walks. The 29ers also loaded the bases in five of the nine innings.

"Offensively we were great today," Hellenbrand said. "We had runners on all day long. Our guys took a great approach at the plate and it

payed off."

Middleton scored five runs in the fifth and six in the eighth to put Mazomanie away.

"Defensively we struggled, but its early and we'll be able to clean that up the more we get outside and on the field," Hellenbrand said. "I was really happy with the way Brady and Drew pitched today. Both guys attacked the hitters and made Mazo swing the bat."

"Really happy with the way everyone performed. Guys stepped up that needed to and we were able to come away with the win."

• **On deck:** Middleton is at Cazenovia Saturday at 4 p.m.

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400-meter relay team was seventh.

On deck: Middleton is at the Big Eight Conference meet Friday at Verona. The event begins at 3:30 p.m.

"I feel really good about how we are positioned as a team," Christnovich said. "It should be a great meet on Friday."

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Team scores: Middleton 83.5, Kimberly 83, Mukwonago 47, Fond du Lac 43, Hartland Arrowhead 39, Wausau West 37, Sun Prairie 36, Germantown 33.5, Oconomowoc 23.5, Whitefish Bay 23, Franklin 23, Lodi 22, Milw. Washington 20, Mequon Homestead 20, Kenosha Bradford 19, Waunakee East 18, Kenosha Indian Trail 18, Waunakee 18, University School of Milw. 16, Green Bay Preble 11, Brookfield East 11, Milw. Riverside 11, Ashwaubenon 8, La Crosse Logan 6, Oak Creek 6, Glendale Nicolet 6, Sussex Hamilton 6, South Milwaukee 3, Milw. Vincent 3, Hartland Lake Country Lutheran 3, Appleton Xavier 2.5, Milw. King 2.

100: 1, Johnson, MilW, :10.57; 2, Leffler, GT, :10.96; 3, Wilkes, USM, :11.06. 200: 1, Johnson, MilW, :21.92; 2, Wilkes, USM, :22.42; 3, Jumabayev, GN, :22.62. 400: 1, Roberts,

WE, :49.66; 2, King, KB, :49.72; 3, Snelson, Fra, :49.89. 800: 1, Ellenberg, Kim, 1:53.86; 2, Easton, Mid, 1:56.98; 3, Drinan, GT, 1:57.11. 1,600: 1, Easton, Mid, 4:18.49; 2, Nadolski, Muk, 4:20.81; 3, Slevin, LCL, 4:20.94. 3,200: 1, Dyer, WFB, 9:26.04; 2, Wellenstein, WE, 9:28.33; 3, Kuhlenbeck, SH, 9:28.53.

110 hurdles: 1, Heyroth, Lodi, :14.94; 2, Wnek, Kim, :14.98; 3, Hopper, FdL, :15.23. 300 hurdles: 1, Knapp, WW, :40.00; 2, Frazer, Kim, :40.03; 3, Schroeder, Ash, :40.88. 400 relay: 1, Sun Prairie (Stone, Landphier, Weah, Nelson), :42.96; 2, Fond du Lac, :43.69; 3, Middleton, :43.80. 800 relay: 1, Sun Prairie (Wilson, Reda, Landphier, Nelson), 1:30.16; 2, Hartland Arrowhead, 1:31.27; 3, Middleton, 1:31.55. 1,600 relay: 1, Oconomowoc, 3:26.57; 2, Franklin, 3:26.57; 3, Hartland Arrowhead, 3:27.09. 3,200 relay: 1, Green Bay Preble, 8:06.91; 2, Middleton, 8:10.84; 3, Sun Prairie, 8:19.37.

Pole vault: 1, Jungwirth, Muk, 14-6; 2, Sieloff, FdL, 14-6; 3, Traut, SP, 14-0. High jump: 1, Maly, Wau, 6-4; 2, Wollmer, WFB, 6-2; 3, Hemmer, BE, 6-2. Long jump: 1, Heyroth, Lodi, 22-1½; 2, Winters, Mid, 21-11; 3, Schneider, MH, 21-4½. Triple jump: 1, DeLoye, WW, 43-7; 2, Schneider, MH, 43-1½; 3, Jarvis, KIT, 43-1. Shot put: 1, Stone, FdL, 64-0; 2, Groat, Kim, 54-6½; 3, Tomasovic, Kim, 54-6½. Discus: 1, Stone, FdL, 190-6; 2, Bartol, Kim, 171-3; 3, Tomasovic, Kim,

167-11.

Girls

Team scores: Milwaukee King 74, Kimberly 67, Milw. Divine Savior Holy Angels 65, Hartland Arrowhead 58.5, Sun Prairie 36, Mukwonago 34.5, Middleton 34, Wausau West 34, Stevens Point 32, Glendale Nicolet 32, Oak Creek 26, Germantown 25, Lodi 23, Kenosha Indian Trail 20, Appleton Xavier 19, Waunakee 18, Fond du Lac 16.5, Franklin 14, Waupatosa East 13, Ashwaubenon 11, Johnson Creek 10, South Milwaukee 9.5, University School of Milwaukee 9, Whitefish Bay 8, Oconomowoc 7, Milw. Vincent 3, Kenosha Bradford 1, Milw. Washington 0.

100: 1, Jackson, MK, :11.90; 2, Robbins, DSHA, :11.96; 3, Brown, MK, :12.04. 200: 1, Brown, MK, :24.80; 2, Robbins, DSHA, :25.47; 3, Willis, StP, :25.58. 400: 1, Willis, StP, :54.67; 2, Jaworski, WW, :54.97; 3, Pitcher, Fra, :58.50. 800: 1, Constable, JC, 2:15.89; 2, Schueth, HA, 2:16.47; 3, Flannery, WFB, 2:16.53. 1,600: 1, Stieve, Ger, 5:05.80; 2, Ruhly, Mid, 5:08.11; 3, Beyer, Muk, 5:15.12. 3,200: 1, Ross, OC, 10:54.91; 2, Edwardson, Kim, 10:55.80; 3, Ruhly, Mid, 11:01.91.

100 hurdles: 1, O'Brien, DSHA, :14.28; 2, Hugen, GN, :14.36; 3, Malone, GN, :15.04. 300 hurdles: 1, Jaworski, WW, :41.40; 2, O'Brien, DSHA, :42.68; 3, Heyroth, Lodi,

:44.95. 400 relay: 1, Milw. Divine Savior Holy Angels, :47.83; 2, Milw. King, :48.05; 3, Glendale Nicolet, :48.55. 800 relay: 1, Milwaukee King, 1:41.47; 2, Waupatosa East, 1:45.51; 3, Kenosha Indian Trail, 1:45.67. 1,600 relay: 1, Stevens Point, 4:00.91; 2, Franklin, 4:01.49; 3, Kimberly, 4:02.94. 3,200 relay: 1, Sun Prairie (Hodges, Schulz, Kopotic, Nelson), 9:41.85; 2, Hartland

Arrowhead, 9:42.93; 3, Kimberly, 9:51.38.

Pole vault: 1, Moore, HA, 11-0; 2, Goedel, OC, 10-6; 3, Menzia, OC, 10-6. High jump: 1, Tanin, Mid, 5-2; 2, Tetzlaff, AX, 5-0; Diel, HA, 5-0. Long jump: 1, Jackson, MK, 18-7 ¾; 2, O'Brien, DSHA, 18-2 ¾; 3, Tellis, MK, 17-5. Triple jump: 1, Reichenberger, Kim, 36-3; 2, Mandick, HA,

36-2½; 3, Powell, Kim, 36-1½. Shot put: 1, Brodhagen, Muk, 41-8; 2, Schroeder, Kim, 39-7¾; 3, Schneider, HA, 39-0. Discus: 1, Schroeder, Kim, 127-10; 2, Brodhagen, Muk, 118-1; 3, Widiker, Sun, 109-11.

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNOUNCING THE AVAILABILITY OF A DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND OPPORTUNITY TO REQUEST A PUBLIC HEARING

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION – Federal Aviation Administration

OneEnergy Development, LLC: Notice of Availability of a Draft Environmental Assessment and Notice of Opportunity to Request a Public Hearing

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration, Department of Transportation

ACTION: Notice of Availability of a Draft Environmental Assessment and Notice of Opportunity to Request a Public Hearing

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) as required by the National Environmental Policy Act, is reviewing an environmental assessment (EA) in connection with possible impacts related to a project proposed by OneEnergy Development, LLC, of Seattle, Washington. The proposal is for construction of the Middleton Solar Project, a proposed 5-megawatt solar photovoltaic facility located on a ~21 acre portion of Parcel # 070803255082 in Dane County, Wisconsin Section 3, Township 7 North, Range 8 East, City of Middleton, Dane County, Wisconsin. The City of Middleton, Sponsor of the Middleton Municipal Airport, partnering with OneEnergy Development, LLC has submitted an application to the FAA for approval of the concurrent use of a ~21-acre portion of undeveloped Airport land. The proposed project is anticipated to encroach on a floodplain, however the encroachment is not anticipated to have any negative impacts on the floodplain.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO REQUEST A PUBLIC HEARING PLEASE CONTACT:

Bobb Beauchamp, Environmental Protection Specialist, FAA, 847-294-7364, bobb.beauchamp@faa.gov. Copies of the full Draft Environmental Assessment are available upon request at City Hall at the following address: 7426 Hubbard Ave, Middleton, WI 53562, or at the Middleton Municipal Airport at the following address: 8300 Airport Road, Middleton, WI 53562.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: OneEnergy Development, LLC proposes to construct the Middleton Solar Project, which, once installed, will produce electricity for distribution from the Project location throughout the Madison Gas & Electric (MG&E) service territory. The project will consist of solar modules mounted on racking secured to the top of steel piers that have been driven into the ground and connected by a series of underground wires, which will be collected to a central point where they will tie into a series of inverters, transformers and other electrical equipment. An access road will be installed to enable access from the nearest road to this electrical equipment. An underground electrical line will connect this equipment to the existing MG&E distribution feeder to the southeast of the Project on the north side of Airport Road. The Project will create solar electricity for the customers of MG&E.

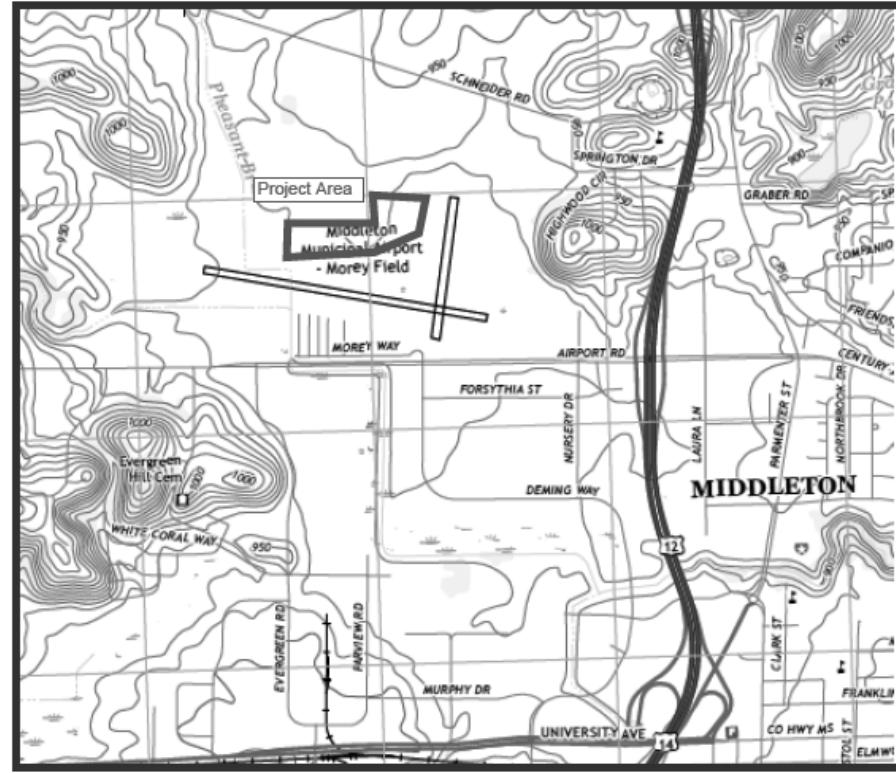
OneEnergy Development, LLC prepared an environmental assessment for FAA that describes the project, assesses the proposed project's environmental impacts, and summarizes as applicable any mitigation measures used to minimize environmental effects. FAA has conducted an independent evaluation of the environmental assessment and believes that it accurately assesses the impacts of the proposed project. The proposed project is anticipated to encroach on a floodplain, however the encroachment is not anticipated to have any negative impacts on the floodplain. No other significant impacts are expected as a result of the construction of the project.

Questions and comments should be sent to FAA at the address provided. FAA will accept questions and comments on the environmental assessment for 14 days from the date of publication of this notice.

Any final action by FAA related to the proposed project will be subject to, and contingent upon, compliance with all relevant Federal environmental laws and regulations and completion of environmental review procedures as prescribed by 7 CFR Part 1970, Environmental Policies and Procedures. A general location map of the proposal is shown below.

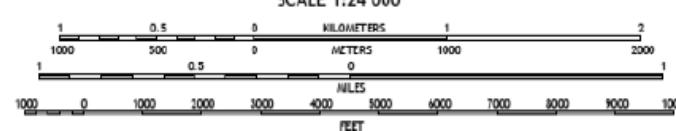
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Cardinals then bested the Crusaders on the second playoff hole. Waunakee was third at 318.

"It's always nice to play well at the Morgan Stanley, due to state being played there and playing against some good competition," Cabalka said. "Edgewood had the 'Old Man' trophy for the last two years, so that was some added incentive to play well."

Beckman led the Cardinals with a 74 that was good for second individually, while Frisch shot a 75 and finished fourth. Sullivan was sixth individually with a 77 and also made an 18-foot putt on No. 18 to force a playoff with Edgewood.

Kriewaldt added an 84.

The playoff with Edgewood was not only fun to win, but a great experience for the guys," Cabalka said. "It really showed how each shot is important in the team score."

It sure did.

On the first playoff hole, Sullivan and Frisch made tough birdie putts, while Beckman and Kriewaldt made difficult par-saving putts. On the second playoff hole, Beckman, Frisch, Kriewaldt and Tim O'Malley all made pars, while Edgewood played the hole at 1-over-par giving the Cardinals the team title.

"In the playoff, our guys really played great golf," Cabalka said. "All five players contributed under pressure."

"Very, very exciting. It was a tremendous experience, and the true meaning of team golf."

Middleton continued to shine at the MACC Fund Invite at Erin Hills last Saturday.

Hartland Arrowhead was first in the 35-team tournament with a 296, while Marquette (297), Middleton (301), Menomonee Falls (301) and Mequon Homestead (307) rounded out the top five.

"A great field of teams,

many of those will be playing at state," Cabalka said. "So it was another great opportunity to compare ourselves to the top teams in the state."

Sullivan was sensational and fired a 2-under-par, 70 to finish third individually. That marked the third time this season Sullivan broke par.

"He is playing so well," Cabalka said of Sullivan.

Beckman was extremely steady with a 72, while Kriewaldt shot a 77 and Frisch added an 82.

"All of the guys wished they had a couple swings back to have a chance for a lower total, but we played well," Cabalka said.

The event also raised \$80,000 to fight childhood cancer.

"The day is not just about golf but also for cancer research," Cabalka said. "What a treat for these guys to play a great course in good weather and to know that they are playing for kids that have cancer."

May 4

ERIN HILLS MACC FUND INVITATIONAL DIVISION 1

Team scores: Hartland Arrowhead 296, Milwaukee Marquette 307; Hartland Arrowhead 313; Wales Kettle Moraine 316; Menomonee Falls 301; Mequon Homestead 307; Waupatosa West/East 308; Sheboygan North 309; Germantown 316; Wales Kettle Moraine 319; Lake Geneva Badger 321; Sussex Hamilton 322; Madison Edgewood 326; Mukwonago 328; Waukesha West 332; Brookfield East 332; Sheboygan North 337; Oconomowoc 348; Middleton 352; Waukesha Catholic Memorial 365; Cedarburg 372; Waukesha South 379; Fond du Lac St. Mary's Springs 382; Milton 388.

Top 10 individuals: 1, Hunt, HA, 66; 2, Walsh, BE, 71; 3 (tie), Blair, MM, and J. Gilmore, MED, 72; 5, Beckman, Mid, 73; 6 (tie), Lutze, MM, Meglic, GBND, and Pausha, WKM, 75; 9 (tie), Polaske, SH, Schmidtke, SN, and Staudt, MH, 76. Madison Edgewood — J. Gilmore, 72, K. Gilmore, 78, Arndt, 88, Andes, 88. Middleton — Beckman, 73, Sosnowski, 91, Jesse, 93, Chafe, 95. Milton — Gray, 83, Bothun, 100, Brown, 100, Kline, 105.

At The Legend at Bristlecone CC, Hartland, par 71.

May 2
MORGAN STANLEY INVITATIONAL

Team scores: x-Middleton 310, Madison Edgewood 310, Waunakee

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TOWN OF CROSS PLAINS

The Board of Supervisors of the Town of Cross Plains will hold a closed session meeting on personnel issues at 6:30 pm performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility under Wis. Stat. § 19.85(1)(c).

The Board of Supervisors of the Town of Cross Plains will hold an open session meeting specifically for citizens to ask questions regarding road work care of the Board and/or Patrolman on Monday, May 13, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center, 3734 County Road P, Cross Plains.

The Board of Supervisors of the Town of Cross Plains will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 13, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

AGENDA:

- 1) Approval of the Minutes of the April 8, 2019 Town Board Meeting.
- 2) Review of Financial Report and Action on Payment of Bills
- 3) Chair / Clerk Announcements
- 4) Public participation for three minutes on any item
- 5) Action on Resolution to Adopt the Comprehensively Revised Dane County Zoning Ordinance
- 6) Action on rezoning Hilltop at 4179 County Road P and Sullivan at 8878 West Mineral Point Road to general commercial with deed restrictions limiting activities to existing uses.
- 7) Action on 2019 Liquor License Applications
- 8) Action on Insurance quotes
- 9) Update from Chris Klopp on Inter-municipal Energy Planning Committee regarding ATC.
- 10) Action on Road Maintenance Work for 2019
- 11) Discussion/Action on Dave and Tammy Nelson (Schoepp) for a CUP for a building on their property to support their electrical contracting business for storage of equipment and materials.

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Defendant(s)

Small Claims
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And Notice
Case No. 18-CV-003321

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

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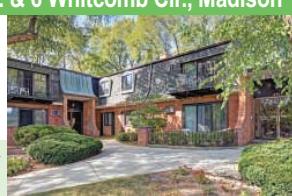
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4MACFAM, LLC, Agent Steve McKenzie, 4173 County Road P, Section 15, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, for Hilltop Inn.

Morgan's of Cross Plains, Inc., Agent Thomas Zabrowski, 8640 Mineral Point Road, Section 22, SE 1/4, SE 1/4, for Morgans.

The Red Mouse LLC, Agent Kym Kalscheur, 3738 County Road P, Section 27, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 for The Red Mouse.

Appleberry Farm, LLC, Agent David T Wildes and Sandra B Wildes, 8079 Maurer Road, Farm store, cooler for Appleberry Farm.

The Town Board will act on these applications at their regular meeting Monday, May 13, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 3734 County Road P, Cross Plains.

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