



# ART-WALK MIDDLETON

Stroll into downtown Middleton this Saturday and check out the Middleton Art Walk. Artists and businesses will team up to show off local art, like this watercolor by Thomas Kuchenbecker. Music and demonstrations will also be available throughout the day. See page 9 for the full story.



# Middleton • Cross Plains Times-Tribune

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER • SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF MIDDLETON AND CROSS PLAINS

VOL. 127, NO. 20

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 2019

MIDDLETONTIMES.COM

SINGLE COPY PRICE: \$1.25

## Taylor Park Complete with Shelter Dedication



Cameron Bren-Times Tribune

Middleton residents gathered in the Taylor Park Shelter for the first time listening to polka and enjoying pulled pork sandwiches after a dedication ceremony on May 11.

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—The Harvey John and Lucille Taylor Park adjacent to the Community of Bishops Bay is complete. On May 11 city officials celebrated the park's opening and the 65th wedding anniversary of the residents that committed their life savings to creating the new park at 5280 Bishops Bay Pkwy.

Lucille Taylor and her husband Harvey John began planning their bequest for a public park in 2000, Lucille said. When Harvey John passed away Lucille says she had to follow through with their plan. She set up a meeting with the city parks director at the time Penni Klein.

"Harvey John passed away in 2005 but not before deciding on our plan to leave our life estate to Middleton to create a community park for kids in our

name," Taylor said at the dedication. "In 2005 I went to see Penni Klein at city hall about our wishes. I knew Penni was a go-getter, hardworking and would get the job done."

Taylor grew up on a farm with 400 acres part of which now has been replaced by Bishops Bay. Lucille worked as a cleaning lady for 40 years in Madison and Harvey John as a truck driver and later machinist.

"Together we worked hard and saved so that we could travel the globe," Taylor said. "We couldn't have children so we thought our travel would be our kids and cost about the same."

Lucille said with the plan in place in 2012 as Bishops Bay was developing, she decided to take action.

"I donated \$125,000 in cash to get this party started," Taylor

See Park, page 3

## Residents Skeptical of City's Airport Plan

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON — Many residents attending a recent informational meeting last week remain skeptical that the city's updating the master plan for Middleton Municipal Airport won't result

in expanding it.

Mead & Hunt consultants, hired by the city and the Department of Transportation Bureau of Aeronautics, tried to quiet concerns last week that minds are already made up to extend the runway in order to bring in more jets.

"We're not going to make any changes to the airport. We're

inventorying current operations and forecasting future demands," said Rob Sims, of Mead & Hunt.

Current growth in aviation nationally is mainly in air freight operations while general aviation's growth is modest at best. Flying has become so expensive that many piston plane pilots aren't flying anymore while businesses adjust better to the increased cost, Sims said.

That didn't comfort Maureen and Mike Domanio, who live west of the runway, and don't want larger aircraft flying into the airport.

"I don't want to see the FedEx jets landing or want the noise to increase," said Maureen.

Sims paused before responding, "We're not asking (air freighters) to come in...They would need a lot of facilities at Morey (airport) that right now doesn't exist there."

The modest growth in cargo aviation is forecast at Middleton in the future, Sims said.

A recent pilot survey also in

See Airport page 3

## UW Students Present Storm Water Findings to Council

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

Graduate students from UW Madison's Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture presented the results of their research into disaster relief for the Pheasant Branch Creek Corridor following the August 2018 flooding event. The students made recommendations for the city including finding places where water can be stored, making changes to zoning ordinances, water and soil testing, restoration of plantings in high priority erosion areas and development of a communication plan.

Middleton Parks, Recreation and Forestry Director Matt Amundson said shortly after the flooding city staff met with UW professors to see how the university could help in the recovery efforts. He said Dr. Jeff Sledge developed a masters level class on damage recovery and how governments respond titled Reimagining the Unimagineable.

"I think this is an important thing for students to learn especially those going into gov-

ernment," Amundson said. "As we have seen the frequency of these event are going to lead to continued efforts by communities to respond."

Graduate Student Andrew Busker laid out the scope of the research for the council.

"The scope of our project looked at the hydrologic flows coming from the north and south forks of Pheasant Branch though the Pheasant Branch storm water corridor," Busker said. "So our focus was analyzing potential for water storage and control through watershed management, policy, infrastructure, vegetation. As well as methods of communication needed to better prepare Middleton for a future where natural forces are increasing in frequency and intensity."

Graduate student Thor Jeppson worked on strategies to reduce the rate and volume

of water entering the corridor in future storm events specifically through watershed management. He said that involved looking at land that could be used for wetland restoration and water retention through natural topographic depressions.

Jeppson said his team identified approximately 750 acres that could be suitable. The areas are mostly in agricultural areas, so a second analysis was done to exclude anything consider prime farmland. The second analysis yielded about 200 acres of suitable sites, he said, which is estimated to have potential to store 1,600-acre feet of water.

He recommended the city take up its own study looking at sites identified and consider using zoning, intergovernmental agreements and purchase of

See Council, page 3



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Page Two People

# Summers Recalls Life Accomplishments at 101

By Katherine Perreth

*Times-Tribune*

MIDDLETON—Salutatorian. Summa Cum Laude. Middleton-Cross Plains Christmas tree farm owner, Middleton floral shop owner, English and drama teacher at Kromrey Middle School, and mother

of two—Louise Summers, née Treder, has had plenty of time for achievement because she turned 101 on May 9.

Summers, born in a Bayview home in 1918, moved to Whitefish Bay, where, as a child, she honed her budding instructing skills on the sidewalk outside

her home.

“When the kids in the neighborhood were playing, my mother would set up a blackboard and I’d be the teacher,” she said, adding with twinkling eyes, “I always was the teacher.” Not sharing the prestigious position with her two

younger sisters made them mad, Summers recalled with the tiniest of smirks.

As a high school student, she and other girls in the neighborhood would take the streetcar into Milwaukee on Saturdays. It was Ladies Day, when the ball park let females in for free to watch the Braves.

“We had to sit in the bleachers, but that didn’t matter,” she said. “I kept a scrapbook of the famous players.”

Summers was named salutatorian for Whitefish Bay High School’s second graduating class, 1935, and then pursued a teaching degree from Carroll College. After graduating Summa Cum Laude in 1939, Summers taught in various small Wisconsin communities: Hartland, Jefferson, Two Rivers. Her first year, as a 21-year-old, she wasn’t much older than some of her pupils, she said. And some of those went off to war.

During WWII, “We were supposed to identify the different airplanes flying overhead, we had a sheet of paper to mark them,” she said. Enemy planes or ours? Teachers would take students outside, gazing skyward.

Economization was part of life. “We couldn’t have sliced bread,” Summers remembered. The metal used for slicing had been repurposed for war, and bakers had to perform war time jobs, as well, she said. People received monthly ration stamps for meat, sugar and butter. “We took it naturally, it was just part of the war,” she explained.

She left her teaching job in Two Rivers to marry Navy night flyer Richard Summers. She had met him during her college years, the youngest brother of her good friend. “At first I thought he was kind of young,” she remembered. He was a freshman, and she a senior. But she sometimes visited her friend’s family in Madison, and said with a grin, “I worked my way in.”

As Richard was training for war in Florida, Louise traveled there to wed on January 6, 1945. The military moved them to New England, then, “the week he was supposed to fly to Japan, the war ended,” she said. The pair returned to Wisconsin so Richard could finish his last two years at UW-Madison, and Louise subsequently gave birth to their two children, Mary and Bill.

Although Richard graduated in accounting, he’d always dreamed of owning a farm, she said. “He was brought up on dairy farm, and loved farming but not milking cows.” His brother-in-law was from Antigo, “the center of Wisconsin Christmas trees,” Summers said, and that’s the crop Richard settled upon. The problem was, what location near Madison would be suitable—and affordable?

They found a place on Rocky Dell Rd., about half-way between Middleton and Cross Plains, and established Summers Christmas Tree Farm, still in operation today.

“We moved into a rundown farmhouse in 1950, no central heat or water or plumbing for a bathroom,” Summers said. “With two babies, one still in diapers. We wouldn’t have been able to afford it otherwise.”

That farmhouse remained Summers’ home for 74 years, albeit, updated with utilities and an addition. (After turning 100 in 2018, she moved to Milestone Assisted Living in Cross Plains.)

While Richard ran the tree farm and traveled as a DNR accountant, Louise taught English and drama for 10 years at Parkside (renamed Kromrey Middle School in 1967).

Since the school did not hold an eighth-grade graduation ceremony then, Summers and Lois Gurske, the band teacher, teamed up and wrote original musicals for their students to perform.

“We thought eighth grade should have something fun to finish with,” she said. (Full disclosure: This reporter fondly remembers being awestruck by her classmates’ 1975 performance of “Go Ask The Professor.”) To this day, Kromrey offers music theatre classes and performs a spring musical. This year’s is “James and the Giant Peach Jr.” at Kromrey, May 16

and May 17, at 7 p.m.

Summers said after she retired from teaching in 1976, her daughter Mary Tesi asked, “Mother, what are you going to do? You can’t read books all the time!”

Mary had in mind something else entirely. Tesi worked at a Middleton florist shop and the owners were eager to retire. This suited Summers perfectly, as she had always wanted to manage a gift shop, she said, to fulfill her mother’s dream of owning her own shop. The Summers family purchased the store, upgraded it to floral and gifts, and moved it to Allen Blvd. The family ran Middleton Floral for 25 years.

“Mom was the boss, the brains,” Tesi stated. Tesi was the designer and brother Bill made deliveries and was the bookkeeper, before becoming more involved with the tree farm.

“Mom and I were together in the flower shop, Dad and Bill ran the Christmas tree farm, and Dad did the books for all of us,” Tesi said.

Summers credited the long run of that “pleasant business” to good service and a large clientele who knew her from her teaching days.

At age 76, Summers retired again, but became a receptionist for 10 years at the Middleton Senior Center. She finally retired for good, well into her 80s.

During her 75 years living and working in this area, Summers served on the Middleton Chamber of Commerce board, organized a 4H Club, and was a charter member of a community choir, under the direction of Robert Mirshak. With that group, she toured and performed in Italy, France, England and Germany, she said. She also traveled to an international floral convention in Japan, continuing on to China, and visited Israel with an Edgewood-sponsored group

*Do you know someone who has a story to tell? We would love to feature their stories in Page Two People. contact Katherine Perreth with your ideas at: katherineperreth@yahoo.com.*



Katherine Perreth-Times Tribune



Top: Louise Summers celebrated her 101st birthday with her Carroll College alumni friends. Pictured L to R: Kathryn Cantwell, 95, Louise Summers, 101, Marie McCabe, 99, and Irene Ilgen, 96. The women have known each other for approximately 80 years; Above: For the small birthday tea party held in Louise Summers’ apartment at Milestone Assisted Living in Cross Plains, Mary Tesi made her mother’s favorite: angel food cake, vanilla ice cream and strawberries.

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LOCAL

# Don't Let Pests Hitchhike on Your Firewood

MADISON—Camping and cabin season kicks off with the Memorial Day weekend, and plant health authorities are reminding you that hauling firewood from home could launch an infestation of emerald ash

borer, gypsy moth or other destructive pests and diseases.

“Buy it where you burn it” is always good advice,” says Brian Kuhn, director of the Plant Industry Bureau in the Department of Agriculture, Trade and

Consumer Protection (DATCP). “But you can also buy firewood certified by DATCP, and that’s safe to take anywhere in the state. It’s available at some convenience stores, state parks, and some large retail and home

centers.”

Kuhn notes that state parks require that firewood be brought from no more than 10 miles away. National forests require it to be purchased within 25 miles. Many private campgrounds prohibit bringing in firewood at all. It is actually illegal to take firewood from a county quarantined for gypsy moth to a non-quarantined county.

While the entire state of Wisconsin is now quarantined for emerald ash borer (EAB), there are still large areas where EAB has not been found. Slowing the spread of EAB to these areas can give communities and property owners time to prepare, by treating high-value trees or planting other species and spreading out costs over time. But it’s not only EAB and gypsy moth that threaten Wisconsin’s forests. Oak wilt and other pests and diseases can also be spread on firewood.

For more information, visit [datcp.wi.gov](http://datcp.wi.gov) and search for “firewood.”

# Town Seeks Public Input on Comprehensive Plan

MIDDLETON—The Town of Middleton is seeking input from residents and land owners to help with their 10-year update to the town’s comprehensive plan. The comprehensive plan reviews and identifies the town’s goals and objectives and sets priorities for future development, land use, transportation infrastructure, natural resources, and other planning functions.

“This document is the town’s master plan of how the town will look for the next decade,” Town Administrator Greg DiMiceli noted. “It’s vital we receive input from residents now to ensure de-

cision makers are on the same page as our residents.”

Town residents are asked to provide feedback by completing an online Comprehensive Plan survey at the Town’s website. Residents who are unable to access the Internet to complete a survey are asked to visit the Town Hall or contact Hailey Roessler at 608-833-5887 to obtain the paper survey.

In addition, residents are invited to attend an open house on June 19 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the latest community data and the comprehensive plan update. The open house will be held at

the Town Hall, 7555 West Old Sauk Road, Verona.

Residents who are unable to attend the planned open house can also comment on the plan at regular meetings of the Town’s Plan Commission. The commission’s working meetings for the plan update will be held on June 5 and July 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Those who have questions about the plan or the planning process should contact Town’s Office Manager, Hailey Roessler, at 608-833-5887 or via email at [info@town.middleton.wi.us](mailto:info@town.middleton.wi.us).

*Continued from page 1*

# Pheasant Branch Program to Focus on Effigy Mounds

MIDDLETON—On May 16, the Friends of Pheasant Branch Conservancy will host a Conservancy Day Program titled “Effigy Mounds of the Pheasant Branch Conservancy” from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The group will meet at the Dane County Parking Lot of the Conservancy, 4864 Pheasant Branch Rd. In honor of Wisconsin Archaeology Month, join Dr. Amy Rosebrough of the Wisconsin Historical Society on a walking tour to the springs and then to the top of Fredricks Hill to view the Native American effigy mounds found in Pheasant Branch Conservancy. This will be a slow walk with a number of stops to discuss the history of mound building in Wisconsin and the archaeology of the Native population of Wisconsin.

Rosebrough is a staff archaeologist with the State Archaeology and Maritime Preservation Program of the Wisconsin Historical Society, and an alumnus of UW-Madison. She is a specialist in Wisconsin’s effigy mounds and assists Wisconsin’s citizens with issues of archaeological and burial sites preservation. The trip will be held even if the weather is cool, windy, or if there is a light drizzle of rain. Cancellation will be in the event of heavy rain at the meeting time or thunderstorms within five miles. Please dress accordingly. A limited number of wireless headsets will be available for use. RSVPs are appreciated to [conservancyday@pheasantbranch.org](mailto:conservancyday@pheasantbranch.org).

*Continued from page 1*

# Airport

icated that they would like to use Middleton if Dane County Regional gets too busy, Sims said.

Planes, including small jets, already fly too low over their property, said Maureen Domanio.

“I look up and wave to see if they’ll wave back,” she said indicating how low aircraft pass overhead.

The possibility of expanding the 4,000-foot-long runway to 5,000 feet remains a concern for Mike Domanio.

“If they change the path of the runway, turned it a little, it would help,” he said.

The airport was built to accommodate small jet aircraft and that’s the way it’s intended to stay, said Greg Stern, of Mead & Hunt, the master plan study’s project manager. There’s not enough room between the runway and a taxiway to accommodate larger aircraft.

That doesn’t rule out extending the runway another 1,000 feet to accommodate small jets in inclement weather, he said.

Comments Mead & Hunt received at last week’s meeting at Kromery Middle School, will “inform” the next steps the study takes said Stern.

The June 6 meeting of the Airport Advisory Committee will put public comment at the end of the agenda which would hopefully answer questions people may have.

Stern acknowledged that that a master plan and the accompanying Airport Layout Plan are necessary if the airport is to be expanded. But regardless of the outcome, those documents need to be updated in order to better operate the airport.

“But the biggest intent is to have an informed public. We going for transparency. We want to strike the right balance between the community’s needs and the good and bad of any airport expansion,” he said.

We wanted this opportunity for the public to give us some feedback we’re also hoping to lay some ground rules for the (June 9 meeting of Airport Advisory Committee.

*Continued from page 1*

# Park

said. Mayor Gurdip Brar said he was grateful for the Taylor’s contribution.

“The City of Middleton is very fortunate for the generosity of the Taylors in bestowing their entire life savings to this park in their name,” Brar said.

Taylor donated a total of \$130,776 for the development of the park.

In November the city council approved an agreement with the Madison Community Foundation establishing the Middleton Area Public Lands Endowment (MAPLE).

The MAPLE committee chair Sam Simon spoke saying he hopes to continue to grow and improve parks and recreation with the endowment. He encouraged those interested to volunteer or make a donation. Middleton Director of Public

Lands, Recreation and Forestry Matt Amundson explained the process of the site development.

Amundson said the 11.8 acres were dedicated as park space as part of the development of Bishops Bay by real estate develop T. Wall Enterprises.

The park was built in three phases. The first two covered site grading, the athletic fields, parking lot and playground. The third phase added the shelter, pickleball and basketball courts. With eight pickle ball courts it is the largest facility of its kind in Dane County.

Amundson says the total cost was about \$1.53 million with phases one and two at about \$832,000 and phase three at \$704,000. He said Taylor was the driving force behind the project. Plan commission and parks

committee member Leif Hubbard said building a park was a lot like baking a cake in that there needs to be ingredients and a recipe.

“The primary ingredient we had was Lucille,” Hubbard said noting Penni Klein as another important ingredient.

Klein spoke as well, saying she’s now enjoying the parks in retirement, they are everything she hoped they’d be.

“Think of what you might want to leave as a legacy for future generations,” Klein said. “Parks are health and life.”

City Administrator Mike Davis said he was around of his fellow residents for their commitment to public lands.

“Lucille represents the very best of what we’ve been calling the greatest generation and we are so proud of her contribution,” he concluded.



*Cameron Bren-Times Tribune*

City Administrator Mike Davis, Lucille Taylor, former parks director Penni Klein and Mayor Gurdip Brar stand together in celebration of the new park.

# Council

conservation easements to protect those areas from future development. Jeppson noted that the report includes potential opportunities for funding such conservation.

Graduate student Amy Fottrell worked on adapting urban infrastructure. She said her group started by finding how much flood water came from Pheasant Branch Creek itself versus how much from was contributed by runoff from other areas. She said the majority was from the corridor itself.

The city should also establish a floodplain overlay district in the area around the business park and confluence pond which would require property owners to have flood insurance, an emergency response plan and business continuity plan.

Fottrell recommended not allowing the storage, processing or use of hazardous material in the area which there are currently businesses doing because of the potential for it to get into water supply during flooding.

She also suggested the city create incentives for rain gardens and green roofs on businesses. She said the city could create curbside rain gardens and pocket green spaces and also look into floating streets, permeable surfaces and water lands.

Graduate student Eric Marshall was part of the restoration and recovering vegetation group which looked at history of natural land in Middleton.

Marshall said before development Middleton was primarily emerging and wet meadow with some oak savanna. He says as development has occurred a lot of those habitats have become displaced.

He recommended the city

preserve identified areas, increase vegetation in flood zones and supplement existing vegetation with more adapted species.

The UW students also felt the city should build community resiliency and develop a community communication plan for use in disasters. Busker said the full report would be submitted to city officials and urged all to read.

[www.middletontimes.com](http://www.middletontimes.com)

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**Times-Tribune**

(USPS 347-380)

Published every Thursday by News Publishing Company, Inc. P.O. Box 286, Black Earth WI 53515-0286

Phone: (608) 767-3655

Email: [timestribuneeditor@newspubinc.com](mailto:timestribuneeditor@newspubinc.com)

**Periodicals postage paid at Madison, WI**

**Postmaster:** Send address change to Times-Tribune P.O. Box 286, Black Earth WI 53515-0286

**Subscription Rates:** \$44/year, \$86/2 years; out-of-state: \$59/year, \$114/2 years.

# OPINION

## MICHELLE'S Musings

BY MICHELLE PHILLIPS



### Snakes

Anyone who know me well, knows I am petrified of snakes. All snakes—big, small, poisonous, non-poisonous, fast, slow—I fear them all.

I pride myself on being someone who lacks fear of most things whether it be a fast car, an unusual food, or even a cluster of spiders. Snakes are my only fear.

I know how this all got started and I have talked to a therapist about this phobia, also known as ophidiophobia, which in my mind seems like a natural, primal fear. After all, snakes can kill you, so my instinct, which has been ingrained in humans for thousands of years, is perfectly natural. At least that's how I justify it.

The house I grew up in had hundreds of garter and blue racer snakes, and although I

encountered them nearly every day from spring through fall, I never got used to them. I never liked them, and there were a couple of occasions that are burned into my memory, which I blame for my continued fear.

My cousin, Barry, and our neighbor, Stanley, learned of this fear probably before I could speak, and made sure to fuel it any chance they got. I remember being quite small, and Barry and Stanley pushed me into a hole in the field behind our house and were dangling snakes over my head. I was screaming at a decibel reserved for things like heavy metal concerts, gunfire and space shuttle launches, which of course alerted everyone in the town of 400 people I grew up in. Upon looking out the window, my grandpa and Barry's dad saw the abuse occurring and the only thing I remember

after screaming is being in the house. I had passed out, and sadly did not get to witness the spankings of both Barry and Stanley. (Spanking was still a thing back then.)

In another incident, I heard a ruckus in our basement and decided to see what all the commotion was. As I came down the stairs, my mom told me there was a snake in the washing machine and to go back upstairs. Well, being a child that rarely did what they were told the first time, I sat down on the stairs to watch the show. Much to my horror, I cringed, writhed and shrieked as I saw my grandma pull the 2-foot-long snake from the Maytag using only a small, garden hand rake. As if moving as one, my grandma threw the snake to the floor and my mother immediately chopped it in half with a spade. I let out what some would call a "blood curdling" scream as both ends of the snake slithered in front of our washer.

These incidents were two things of nightmares in my mind, and I was scarred for life. I could not handle the sight of a snake for many years and would even hyperventilate

sometimes. When I went to a therapist in the early '90s, she suggested that I try to face the fear, but I was not ready. I could barely look at a photograph of a snake, let alone handle one.

In 2001 I met my husband. I had just finished college and was about to set off for San Francisco, but fate had other plans, and instead, I decided to stick around to see where the relationship went. I really like Matt, and when we went to the Iowa State Fair that summer, he wanted to go into Snakes Alive. Snakes Alive was a huge exhibit of snakes of all sizes and colors, venomous and non-venomous, constrictor and sidewinder.

Of course I told Matt about my fear, and that I was not really into looking at snakes, but he convinced me to go in. There was a woman inside the door holding a large, albino, ball python and she asked me if I wanted to hold it. Um, no. I was feeling brave, however, and thought this would be an opportune time to touch a snake, as my therapist had suggested, and impress Matt at the same time. My heart was racing and beads of sweat formed

on my brow as I moved toward the scaly, yard long creature. I reached out ever so slowly and barely place my index finger on the side of the beast, and, most importantly, lived to tell.

It actually made me feel a little better after I pulled my hand away and we moved on through the exhibit. Plus, my plan to face my fear and impress this new guy worked! I think he was as surprised as I was that I actually touched a snake.

Now because of pollution and habitat destruction, it is not as common to see a snake. But once in a while one will startle me when I am simple going about my business.

Matt and I have been in Colorado cleaning out his mother's house. She died in January and we planned a memorial service and cleaning trip for May to accommodate relatives that were out of the country. Before the memorial service on May 5, my husband's friend Jason arrived. He had never been to the house and asked for a tour.

I am well aware that in the desert where she lived, there are snakes. Rattlesnakes, which I have never seen, and the lightning-fast, red racer,

the latter of which can grow to be six or seven feet long, and move at a speed of seven mph. They are not poisonous, but as I stated before, that is of no consequence to me. As Jason and I started out the sliding door to the garden, a small (3 foot), red racer slithered past me into the nearby woodpile. I let out a scream and jumped straight up in the air like a scared cat, which in turn made Jason jump.

The he said, "Oh it's just a snake."

To which I replied, "There is no such thing as just a snake."

We stared at each other for a few seconds, then he began to laugh, which, strangely, put me at ease.

I know my husband thought I was acting crazy over a "little snake," until the next week when he left the garage door open, and a red racer, maybe the same one, maybe not, got in and startled him when he opened the door from the house.

Suddenly, I wasn't so crazy and the red racer not so harmless. And as he chased it back into the desert, I was the one laughing.

## GEIGER Counter



by Matt Geiger, Editor



### Solo

Shortly after we brought the new puppy home, I discovered my daughter dresses like an elaborate fishing lure.

One of those fancy ones you see advertised on TV, ones that are used by "real sportsmen" who drink warm beer out of aluminum cans while wearing unironic mustaches and camouflage hats. The type of bait that features a baroque assortment of tails and fins designed to twirl and twitch and trigger any nearby fish's primordial prey drive. The kind of lures that sparkle and dance as they move, hollering "please bite me!" to anything with teeth.

I'm not sure why my kid's dresses have so many moving parts, why they include flapping strings, clattering beads, and, if I'm not mistaken, bacon-scented tassels. But they do.

One of our old dogs recently died. He lived longer than most, he was about 91 in dog years, and we saw the end coming on the horizon. The last few weeks were spent feeding him fast food cheeseburgers and ice cream, now that, in the face of certain doom, things like cholesterol and gum disease were no longer areas of high importance. My wife and I went through the motions forlornly. With every nice action we felt the nagging tug of a single thought: I'm doing this because of our close proximity to death.

"Here you go, buddy! Good boy," I'd say while handing him a piece of beef. "This is because you will soon die."

Our five-year-old daughter, Hadley, handled it differently. She talked to the old dog openly about it, in a matter-of-fact tone that seemed to soothe him.

One day, as we rode to the

park while he ate some French fries and generally made the car smell terrible, I heard her speaking to him as she gazed out the window at the melting snow. "You're going to die soon, Solo," she stated. "But don't worry about it. Today we're going to the park."

Of course, every important thing we do, we do because of our proximity to death. It's what makes everything matter. But I'm a stupid adult, and it's hard for me to remember that. My daughter is still young enough to know important things.

Solo was a relic from a different era. When we adopted him, we were young people unhindered by anything except the usual American variety of crippling student debt. We didn't own a home, we shared a single little broken-down car, we weren't married yet, and I had never in my life stopped drinking or eating anything until I was on the doorstep of overindulgence-related nausea. For years, our motley dog went everywhere with me. He was never really a good dog. He knew several commands, but he didn't like to do them and

seemed to view them, as well as games of fetch, as some kind of strange punishment. He tended to get distracted by smells, and he was one of the least loyal dogs I've ever encountered. He would happily have gone home with anyone. He was also cowardly to a degree usually reserved for someone living in the Land of Oz. At the first sign of trouble, he was gone. No sticking around to alert the family of danger, and certainly no chance he was one of those dogs you read about that fight off a mountain lion or something. As he aged, his personality shifted from an assortment of traits to one defining one: old.

Our other dog, a huge Great Pyrenees mix, would literally die defending us. He's one of those creatures who you can leave your baby with, and you know it will be okay even if the gates of hell open up nearby. For years, we watched our toddler pull the big dog's hair and step on his tail, and we knew his devotion dulled the pain, and he would keep her safe. His nobility only served to accentuate Solo's shortcomings,

and yet still we continued on as an imperfect family containing a few different species.

It's human nature to romanticize things and people we love after they are gone. Everyone's grandmother was the kindest, gentlest person who ever lived, and we tend to quickly forget her bigotry or her even more offensive JELLO-O dishes. Everyone's dog was the most loyal and true, and everyone stops talking about all the times he threw up portions of dead bird on the carpet.

It's because when the things we love go away, the good they leave behind lingers a bit longer than the bad, which is just one of the many reasons we live in a beautiful world despite all the bad.

But I've tried to be honest about our old dog.

"He wasn't perfect," I told Hadley. "Calling him a 'good dog' might even be a stretch. But we loved him, and that's really all that matters."

I think it's good for her to know that love is love, and you can apply it to anything you want, whether or not it really loves you back. After all, I probably love her more than she'll ever love me, and I wouldn't have it any other way. If you withhold your love and pledge only to give it to those who are beautiful, and loyal, and honest, and generally perfect, and who love you back, you will probably die with a surplus of unused love that is well past its expiration date. What a tragedy that would be.

Love is like the cool, dark water in a deep well, and it can be replenished, even if you draw from it every day. That's what I want my daughter to know about the world.

The death of a family pet is what people sometimes call a "teachable moment," which is not, as I initially thought, a moment in time that can be instructed to do tricks. It is a chance to teach your offspring a few things about life and death.

One of those lessons is that love should be given liberally. Yet another is that everyone is replaceable, to a certain degree.

So with the sorrow of saying farewell to an old dog, came the ensuing excitement of bringing home a puppy to romp, bark, eat books, and soil literally every carpet in the house within a matter of hours.

This is different, of course, because while our daughter knew the first two dogs her entire life, she never experienced a world without them, this new puppy is hers. She named her Frida. She's a corgi, which is the best type of dog to get if you really want something to bite your child over and over again, but to do it in a very amiable way.

They are herding dogs, after all, and they tend to nip at and steer anything that moves quickly or appears to wander off some imaginary course. My daughter's elaborate wardrobe, full of long, shimmering dresses, and shirts from which trail long strings with clacking beads jiggling, seems to activate her primal urge to nip. On the other hand, my daughter gives as good as she gets. For every time I've had to kiss the pain away from a small wound on my kid, I've also had to inspect the puppy, who was moments ago tripped over, or sat on, or plunked in the face with a door, for broken bones or lacerations.

Frida is only 12 weeks old at the moment, but I think it's safe to say we got lucky. Because she is already fiercely devoted to us, particularly to Hadley, for whom she will gleefully do a wide assortment of tricks, and fetch balls, and explore the big world around them. I think the puppy really does love her, which is a nice bonus, because we know in our hearts that we would all love her, regardless of how she feels about us.

## Middleton • Cross Plains Times-Tribune

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P.O. Box 286, Black Earth, WI 53515

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Subscription Rates: One year, \$44; two years, \$86;  
Out-of-state, one year, \$59; two years, \$114.

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### Times-Tribune

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

We would like them to arrive via email if at all possible. Send your letters to [timestribuneditor@newspubinc.com](mailto:timestribuneditor@newspubinc.com).

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

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

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

For additional information, please contact news editor Michelle Phillips at [timestribuneditor@newspubinc.com](mailto:timestribuneditor@newspubinc.com).

LIFESTYLES

# Bailey, Forcier Win EAA Aviation Scholarships

MADISON—Madison area residents have received full-scholarship opportunities for flight training, thanks to EAA Chapter 93 of Madison and the Ray Aviation Scholarship program administered by the Experimental Aircraft Association in Oshkosh.

The Ray Aviation Scholars program provides up to \$10,000 scholarships to young people who are seeking to learn to fly. Piper Bailey of Middleton and Noah Forcier of Madison will be training at Morey Airplane Company Flight School based at Middleton Airport. The scholarship is designed to support a flight student through both written and practical segments of flight training that are part of successful FAA pilot certification.

The Ray Foundation has provided \$1 million to fund the scholarship program, which seeks to improve the flight training success rate from the current industry standards of 20-80 percent for program participants.



Photos Submitted

Left: Piper Bailey of Middleton (R), is one of the recipients of an EAA scholarship for \$10,000; Above: Noah Forcier of Madison, was also a winner of the scholarship made possible by the Madison EAA.

Local EAA chapters are responsible for identifying youth for the Ray Aviation Scholarship program and mentoring them through flight training. The foundation is furthering the legacy of James

Ray, an EAA lifetime member who was dedicated to aviation and youth education. The initiative is designed to help meet the tremendous future demand for pilots and associated aviation careers.

EAA chapters play a critical role in the success of the Ray Aviation Scholarship program. Chapters interested in participating are prequalified by EAA through an application process. If selected, they mentor and

support the scholarship recipient throughout their flight training journey. Once selected as a Ray Aviation Scholarship Fund participant, candidates also commit to volunteer service with the local EAA chapter.

More information on EAA Chapter 93 is available at eaa93.org.

## Brewery Bike Club Celebrates 10 Years

MIDDLETON—What started as a couple of guys ‘organizing’ rides using flip-phones has morphed into the largest social bicycle club in the Midwest. The Capital Bike Club LLC (CBC) is now celebrating their 10th Anniversary

In early 2009 Richard King suggested to Scott Wiener that they go legit—organize a club, charge a membership fee, and hire a ride leader. Wiener was apprehensive, but when King suggested they could go from nine or 10 riders, to 40 or 50, he acquiesced. Fast forward 10 years, and since that day the CBC has signed up over 600 members, with over 150 resigning in the last two months alone.

“I was a member of a local health club and saw the potential of combining a healthy

activity, like bicycling, with a fun social activity, like drinking beer,” said King. “The camaraderie associated with our Tuesday and Thursday rides is tremendous! We have developed a huge network of friends, as well as a number of strong business relationships.”

Club members receive emails of the routes, notifications of special events, discounts on bike jerseys, and other perks. Several mini-seminars, including bicycle maintenance, training, nutrition, route planning, and many other bike-centric events are planned throughout the 2019 season. The group meets from May–October (weather permitting) at the Capital Brewery Beer Garden.

For more information, go to capitalbikeclub.org.

## American Legion Auxiliary to Sell Poppies in May

CROSS PLAINS—The Cross Plains American Legion Auxiliary, Post 245, distributes paper flowers, poppies, in exchange for donations to disabled veterans and their families during May.

The purpose of the poppy is to remind the members the reason why they are the American Legion and to honor those who have served, those who are currently serving and most importantly those who have lost their lives in the line of service to our nation.

The poppies are handmade by hospitalized veterans. Get your poppy and wear it proudly in memory and support of veterans. They will be available at Terry’s Piggly Wiggly on May 18, and there are donation boxes/poppies at Crossroads Coffeehouse, Culvers, Cross Plains Liquor, Main St. Lanes, Cross Plains Pharmacy, Cross Plains Creamery and BP in Middleton throughout the month of May. National Poppy Day is May 24th. Find out how you can get involved by asking any Legion and Auxiliary member.

## Middleton Girl Scouts Win Highest Award

MADISON—A pair of Middleton Girl Scouts were honored this spring for earning the highest award available in Girl Scouting. Emily Ledin and Sara Singer are officially Gold Award Girl Scouts.

Emily is a sophomore at Middleton High School and member of Girl Scout Troop 2331. Her Gold Award project focused on transforming the living areas of the YWCA to be more welcoming to families. Emily partnered with the YWCA, which provides temporary shelter for families in need. She focused on transforming the living areas to making them more family friendly. She also created a Public Service Announcement that aired on local media channels to bring awareness to homelessness.

Sara is a 2018 graduate of Madison Country Day School. During her senior year of school, she developed a prairie nursery to grow rare and hard-to-collect plants. She worked closely with the National Heritage Land Trust and her high school to develop a prairie nursery. The seeds are used to replant both species in their natural habitat. It’s literally reseeding sustainability.

Joining Emily and Sara as 2019 Girl Scouts of Wisconsin–Badgerland Gold Award honorees are: Hannah Brockman of Sun Prairie, Andrea Grunwald of La Crescent, Emily Fitzsimmons of Stoughton, Jessica Janzen of Sparta, Savannah Kemerling from Lancaster, Eliza Lindley and Nya Lizdas from Mount Horeb, Rose Torti and Alison Weiss from Madison and Olivia Wuensch of Rockland.

Emily and Sara were honored at the Girl Scout Awards Ceremony in April which also celebrated this year’s Silver Award honorees, Girl Scout Scholarship recipients and graduating seniors.

“There is something so special when we get to see, in person, the significant impact this organization is making on our girls, and in turn, the impact the girls are making on their communities,” said Girl Scouts of Wisconsin–Badgerland CEO Marci Henderson.

According to a study by the Girl Scouts Research Institute, Girl Scouts who earn the highest awards receive greater lifetime benefits than their peers, reporting a more positive sense of self; more leadership experiences; and greater life satisfaction, life success, community service commitment and civic engagement.

“These girls have risen to high challenges,” Henderson added.

“They’ve distinguished themselves through determination and a sincere drive to make the world a better place. They have demonstrated great leadership. They are making a difference. They exemplify what it means to be a Girl Scout.”

More information can be found at gsbadgerland.org.



Photos Submitted

Above: Maggie Utterback, Wisconsin-Badgerland Chair of the Board of Directors (L), Girl Scouts of Wisconsin-Badgerland, Gold Award winner Emily Ledin (M) and Cristen Incitti, COO, Girl Scouts of Wisconsin at the Girl Scout Awards Ceremony in April; Left: Sara Singer received the Girl Scouts Gold Award as well, but was unable to attend the ceremony.



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LIFESTYLES

# Keenan Receives Purdue Honors Scholarship

WEST LAFAYETTE, IN—The Purdue University Honors College announced that Kyra Keenan has been awarded a Steven C. Beering Scholarship, which covers full educational expenses for a bachelor's degree and the opportunity to pursue two other graduate degrees at Purdue. Kyra is from Middleton, and will also be a member of the Purdue Honors College.



Kyra Keenan

or pharmacy. It also includes funding for a study abroad experience.

Students are selected based on high school credentials and leadership skills. The program was created by Purdue's ninth president, Dr. Steven C. Beering, who raised private funds for the endowment.

Scholarship recipients are selected through an invitation-only process once students are admitted to Purdue mid-December. A committee then reviews applications and determines the recipients.

Kyra plans to study Aerospace Engineering with a minor in Art & Design while attending Purdue University.

# Parthasarathy Awarded by Princeton

MIDDLETON—Shruti Parthasarathy, a junior at Middleton High School, was awarded the Certificate of Accomplishment from the Princeton Prize in Race Relations from Princeton University this April. The Princeton Prize in Race Relations was established by Princeton University in 2003 to identify and commend high school students who are working to increase understanding and mutual respect among all races.

This award "recognizes and rewards high school students who have had a significant positive effect on race relations in their schools or communities through their efforts." Parthasarathy was recognized for founding an initiative called Calm with Kalaa, which works to bring awareness on the ways Bharatanatyam (a 2000-year old Indian dance form) reduces cognitive dissonance and creates a bridge of cultural understanding among diverse student populations.

Parthasarathy said "My initiative aims to promote racial harmony and reduces psychological trauma associated with self-identity."

In addition, Parthasarathy was a guest speaker for the Carl A. Fields Center for Cultural Understanding and Equality, the multicultural center at Princeton that serves to support systems of inclusion on campus. She led a Calm with Kalaa workshop as an event apart of the university's Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Series for Princeton students and faculty members.



Photos Submitted



for a great buy in the Classifieds.

# McWilliams Receives Summer Research Award

MADISON—The Department of Biochemistry is pleased to announce its 2019 undergraduate and graduate student departmental awards and fellowships. These awards and fellowships celebrate talented students in the department and are made possible by generous gifts to the department to fund graduate and undergraduate research. Middleton resident, Seamus McWilliams, is the recipient of one of those awards, for Undergraduate research over the summer.

"It's always a pleasure to honor so many brilliant young people in this ceremony every year," said department chair Brian Fox at the awards reception on Friday, April 26. "These awards highlight the hard work of these students, mentorship of their faculty advisors, and generosity of our supporters."

The awards include the Undergraduate Summer Research

Award, Mary Shine Peterson Award, and Department of Biochemistry Graduate Fellowships. This year's winners are listed below.

Undergraduate Summer Research Awards: Travis Drow, Ryan Kempen, Stella Ma, Saveda Majety, Seamus McWilliams, Benjamin Palatnik, Abbey Ragan, Abigail Watson, Luke Zangl, and Haiyang Zheng

Mary Shine Peterson Awards: Mary Donoghue, Sarah Doughty, Claire Evensen, Hallie Hanson, Megan Hazen, Artun Kadaster, Mckayla Miller, Allison Schiffman, Charles Schneider, and Cerise Siam of

Department of Biochemistry Graduate Fellowships: Dana Dahhan, Zack Kemmerer, Kyle Nishikawa, and Dylan Plaskon

The Undergraduate Summer Research Awards are supported by generous gifts to funds



Seamus McWilliams

that support undergraduate research. This year's awards were made possible by the following funds and their supporters: the Dr. Shang-Chen Pan Fund in Biochemistry, E.W. Hopkins Fund, and Henry A. Lardy Undergraduate Research Fund.

The awards give the biochemistry majors who got these summer awards a stipend to work in a faculty lab over the

summer, without having to take up a second summer job to pay living expenses. This allows the students to get full-time experience working in a lab performing research.

The Mary Shine Peterson Awards are sponsored by the Mary Shine Peterson Scholarship in Biochemistry fund and donors to the award. These awards foster and support advanced undergraduates in biochemistry-related activities. Many students use the award to fund time performing research at another university in the United States or abroad. Other students use it to fund a trip to present their research at a scientific conference or meeting.

Graduate student fellowships cover a student's tuition and stipend for an academic year. They provide students flexibility in their research endeavors by not being tied to a specific grant. By freeing up funds,

they also, for example, allow faculty to purchase new equipment for labs. Students who receive these fellowships are part of the Integrated Program in Biochemistry (IPiB), the joint graduate program of the Department of Biochemistry and the Department of Biomolecular Chemistry.

This year's department graduate fellowships are sponsored by the Denis R. A. and Martha Washburn Wharton Fund, Dr. James Chieh-Hsia Mao Wisconsin Distinguished Graduate Fellowship Fund, Arthur B. Michael Fund, and Robert and Katherine Burris Biochemistry Fund.

The department also congratulates Nathan Thomas on his Louis and Elsa Thomsen Wisconsin Distinguished Graduate Fellowship from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

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**A:** If you were to receive a sizable inheritance, what should you do with it? This money could help you achieve some of your important financial goals – so you'll want to think carefully about your choices.

For one thing, you could use part of your inheritance to pay off some debts. The lower your debt load, the better your cash flow.

Also, your inheritance may give you an opportunity to contribute more to your 401(k), IRA or other retirement accounts.

And you might also be able to help your children or grandchildren by placing some of your inheritance into a college savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan.

Here's one more suggestion: Get the help you need. A financial professional can recommend ways of adjusting your long-term strategy to accommodate the influx of money from your inheritance. And you also may need to consult with your tax advisor, because some assets you may inherit, such as an IRA, could have tax implications.

Your loved ones worked hard to leave you an inheritance. So do everything you can to handle it wisely.

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This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones financial advisor.

**Q: My cat is a healthy middle-aged cat, but how could I tell if she would be uncomfortable or in pain?**

**A:** Watch for any changes in her normal routine as subtle as they might be. Lack of jumping onto things like windowsills or onto your bed may be a sign of joint pain. Changes in facial expression like holding her head down, a slight close of the eyes, or a wide-eyed smiling appearance may be due to her jaws being clamped tight. This could be a signal for neck or oral pain. Other symptoms to look for would be lethargy or inappetence. If you notice any of these issues, please call your veterinarian to schedule an exam to further investigate.

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**BUSINESS**

# Cloth and Metal Opens in Middleton Center

By Cameron Bren

*Times-Tribune*

MIDDLETON—Clothing, jewelry and gift store Cloth & Metal joined the downtown Middleton business community opening May 1 at 1814 Parmenter in Middleton Center. The grand opening of the store is on May 17.

Owner Lisa McGuire hand makes all the jewelry and candles and curates the clothing selections. A metal smith by trade she has been displaying and selling her work in art shows for years.

McGuire attended UW-Oshkosh where she majored in 3D Studio & Art Metals. After graduating in 2011 she trained in mokume (Japanese metalworking) and launched her own jewelry line named Lisa Shinkan Jewelry.

“The end goal was to have a storefront so I could always have my jewelry on display,” McGuire said.

The jewelry sold at cloth & Metal is one of a kind, McGuire says, who does all the design and crafting at her home studio. She is always working on new designs and plans to introduce them as others sell. She says once a design has sold a certain number of times, she will discontinue it.

“I like people to be able to have a variety of different things and make it feel like it is more one of a kind,” McGuire says.

McGuire uses a variety of materials, including sterling silver, 14k gold, copper, enameled metal, setting stones, and feathers to create durable, one-of-a-kind pieces.

The apparel at Cloth & Metal is all high quality the majority of the brands make their products in the US, she says. McGuire said she tries to choose styles that go beyond on the current trend.

“I try to pick pieces that are not just a trend for right now, I try to pick stuff you could wear seasonally for a couple years to come,” McGuire explained.

The store also features handmade scarves from her aunt and sold exclusively at the shop. All the scarves are available with matching prints for scarves for dogs.

McGuire said being a dog owner herself she makes her business a pet friendly place. She allows dogs in the store and keeps a jar of dog treats on the counter and a water bowl at the front of the store.

McGuire also prioritizes eco-friendly choices where possible including her choice not use

disposal plastics for hangers or bags.

“There are 34 billion hangers that end up in the landfill every year which is crazy to think about and they don’t decompose,” McGuire stated. “It is important to me to make sure I am making the right decisions and I am conscious about that stuff.”

McGuire says she is thrilled to join the downtown Middleton business community.

“This area has grown a lot within the last five years that I’ve noticed from living here,” she said. “I think it is nice that there is a lot of variety of different stores and restaurants. You can park a just walk to each shop and find something different and unique that would fit you or someone you’re shopping for.”

**Above Right: Business owner and crafter Lisa McGuire behind the counter at her new store in Middleton Center; Right: Locally handmade scarves, jewelry and candles on display in the storefront window.**



Cameron Bren-Times Tribune



# CC3 Solutions Expands, Adds at Jobs Middleton Office

By Katherine Perreth

*Times-Tribune*

MIDDLETON—CC3 Solutions, located in the Greenway Building and one of Middleton’s newest businesses, has seen such rapid growth that although it’s headquartered in St. Louis, “Middleton is quickly turning into our new headquarters,” quipped Mike Mundy, co-founder and VP of Enterprise Sales.

“In months, we’ve gone from zero to 16 (employees), had three moves, and are slated to have 26 (employees),” in Middleton, Mundy said. The company sells and supports AT&T business products.

Co-founder and CC3 Solutions President David Long described the rise of the Middleton office: After receiving a call last August about a contractual agreement dissolving in Middleton, putting out of work over 100 people, Long said, “We jumped in our cars (to drive up from St. Louis); two weeks later we had hired (eight) people so no one missed a payroll and crammed 10 desks into one small room; a month after that, we moved into the ‘fish bowl,’ a storage office that we cleaned up because we couldn’t sign a lease; and today we have our new comfortable space, with a kitchen and lunch area.”

Director of Inside Sales Team Wisconsin Jean Donndelinger, a Middleton resident for 17 years who lives a mile from Greenway Station, said she’s been with the Middleton office “since day one.” In fact, it was she who alerted CC3 Solutions to the sudden change occurring late last summer, and was the first hire. She now anchors this office.

“Without Jean, we’d all drift out to sea,” Mundy joked, semi-seriously.

CC3 Solutions is a “value-added sales force for the full line of AT&T products,” Mundy explained. “Because we are smaller, we can pivot quickly and provide niche resources to implement products.”

Jeff Quinn, AVP of Sales for AT&T Alliance Channel, collaborates with CC3 Solutions, and said he appreciates the enthusiasm the staff of the young company bring to the table, loves the new office, and is impressed with their “really good growth.”

Former AT&T employees, Mundy and Long founded CC3 Solutions two and a half years ago, then acquired two more partners also formerly with AT&T, Jeff Eldred, VP of Sales, and Kevin Koke, VP of Business Development.

Before the ribbon cutting,

some sales staff received incentive bonuses. April was their best month ever for sales revenue, Long said as he addressed the staff, “It’s been great to grow into this office and hear from you about growing personally.”

Mentioning the friendliness of the people he’s dealt with in Middleton, Mundy noted, “Middleton’s a great city, a great place for younger developing entrepreneurs and small businesses, (including) the cost of square footage,” Mundy said. “With the amenities in Greenway Station, you have everything needed for a successful business here.”

The square footage has doubled, doubling the capacity for staff, Mundy said, and includes offices, a conference room, workspace for dozens, and an area to relax in. The company is currently taking applications for more hires.

“It’s a beautiful place to work, a great company, and it feels like home,” Donndelinger said, adding, “I’m spoiled.”



Katherine Perreth-Times Tribune

**CC3 Solutions Middleton office “anchor” Jean Donndelinger, center, cuts the ribbon to launch the company’s new space. Donndelinger is flanked by the company’s four partners: far left, David Long, left, Jeff Eldred, right, Kevin Koke, far right, Mike Mundy.**

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 2427 Church St. Cross Plains  
 Sunday Worship 9 a.m.  
 www.stmartinlutheran.org

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

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

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

# CROSS PLAINS

## Play 60

Continued from page 10

quietest afternoons for the kids after come back from this.”

People watching Martin’s enthusiasm and playfulness called him a “natural with kids.”

“We’re out here promoting the game and giving the kids a great experience,” he said.

In working with small business Martin uses sports to motivate and engage people in team building and achieving common goals.

SFX will hosts a free football camp June 12-13 that Martin runs.

The evening before the May 7 Play 60 outing, a new scoreboard was installed at SFV’s multi-use field. The Packers and the Madison Area Sports Commission contributed toward the \$17,000 project to replace the scoreboard and improve the baseball diamond.



Kevin Murphy-Times Tribune

L-R: Former Green Bay running back Tony Fisher, SFX facilities and football director Tom Murphy and Green Bay Outreach Coordinator Ryan Fencil show up St. Francis Xavier's just installed scoreboard funded with contributions from the Green Bay Packers and the Madison Sports Commission.

# Trout Days Winners Announced



Photos Submitted

Above: Jeff Aeschlimann of Arena, was the winner of largest fish with this brown trout, at the annual Trout Days in Cross Plains on May 4; Right: Joe Reeve of Mazomanie, took home the prize for best creel with the three brown trout pictured.



CROSS PLAINS—Beautiful conditions welcomed the opening day of the regular fishing season on May 4. Local anglers took advantage of those conditions with much success in pursuing the elusive trout in local streams. More anglers registered trout at the Cross Plains

Lions Club Trout Fishing Registration site than in any other years in recent memory.

Jeff Aeschlimann of Arena registered the largest fish, a brown trout weighing 3 lbs., 13 oz. and stretching 20 3/4 inches. The next largest fish was another brown trout registered by

Brycen Olday of Cross Plains. Brycen’s fish weighed 2 lbs., 8 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. The best creel went to Joe Reeve of Mazomanie. His three brown trout weight a total of 5 lbs., 1 oz. and had a total length of 48 inches. Second place in the creel division was

registered by Jeff Statz of Cross Plains. Jeff’s three brown trout totaled 3 lbs., 5 oz. and measured in at a total length of 44 1/4 inches.

Tom Stout of Baraboo took the catch and release prize with browns totaling 32 inches in length.

## CP Library Begins Summer Programming Schedule

### Storytime News

Storytime is on break as we get ready for our summer program. Join us on June 13 for the first of our summer sessions, a yoga storytime with little om BIG OM. Find a complete schedule of our summer programs on our website, rgpl.org.

### 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 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.

### Read to a Dog

Chase, our canine reading buddy joins us on June 17 from 4-5:30 p.m. This is a great opportunity, particularly for reluctant readers to practice their skills with a happy and appreciative listener. Please call the library if you are interested in reserving a 15-minute session. Check our website for a story about Chase: rgpl.org/kids.

### 1000 Books Before Kindergarten

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

### Tween Book Club June 24, 5 p.m.

In keeping with our summer theme, A Universe of Stories, we are reading “Cosmic,” by Frank Cottrell Boyce. “Cosmic” is an excit-

ing, funny and clever book about a normal boy who’s very above-average height leaves him and his friends in danger... in deep, dark, space!” says Sidney Greenslade, aged 13. Get your copy of the book at the service desk.

### 4K Completion Celebration

Mark your calendars for Kindergarten is Toad-ally Awesome! This storytime celebration is for Cross Plains and Middleton kids finishing 4K. The celebration will take place at the Middleton Public Library on May 20 from 6-7 p.m., and all 4K kids, their families, and friends are invited. Sign up is required. Please register online at www.midlibrary.org or by calling 608-827-7402.

### 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.

### 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.

### Open Music Jam

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

### Cross Plains-Berry Historical Society Display

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

## NWDSS CALENDAR

**Northwest Dane Senior Services**  
1837 Bourbon Road, Cross Plains  
Lunch serving begins at 11:30 a.m. Call 608-798-6937 by 1 p.m. the day before, to reserve your meal. For a full listing of the daily menu see the newsletter on our website: www.nwdss.org  
**Menu & Calendar of Events**  
May 15: BBQ Ribs  
Birthday Bingo

May 16: Meat Sauce over Spaghetti  
Player’s Choice  
May 17: Pork Loin in Gravy  
Nickel Bingo  
May 20: Chili with Baked Potato  
Exercise-a.m.  
Euchre-p.m.  
May 21: Italian Sausage on Bun  
Dominos  
May 22: Lemon Baked Fish  
Bingo

## WEEKLY Health TIP! More Water May Mean Fewer UTI's

Drinking more water may help prevent bladder infections. In a recent study published in JAMA, researchers randomly divided 140 per-menopausal women with recurring bladder infections and low fluid intake into 2 groups. One group was told to drink 1-1/2 liters (about 6 cups) more water a day than they were currently drinking. The other group continued with their usual fluid intake. Over 1 year, the extra-water group had 50% fewer UTI's than the other low-fluid intake group. Further study is needed to see if this remedy would help post-menopausal women or women who already drink a lot of water. However, it's a safe, inexpensive theory to try if someone has recurring UTI's.



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Middleton Art Walk Planned for Saturday

By Cameron Bren

*Times-Tribune*

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Art Walk, on May 18, will feature the works of 28 local artists in a variety of media at 15 locations throughout downtown Middleton. The free event takes place on from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.. Art including painting, photography, jewelry and more will be on display and for sale by the artists. Live demonstrations and jazz music will also be featured.

Painter and photographer Barbara Vaters will have her work on display at the Senior Center along with three other artists. Vaters says passion started locally but has taken abroad.

“I started painting the flowers in my backyard in Middleton and now I’ve painted myself all the way to Botswana Africa,” Vaters says. “My booth is going to be called Journeys and I am going to have some from my backyard, but the majority will be from my last two trips.”

The travel inspired work includes images of animals from her trip to Africa and monarch butterflies in Mexico.

Lucy Kubly specializes in enamels and particularly in jewelry. She has had her work in several galleries throughout the Midwest. Kubly will set up for the Art Walk in the Mustard Museum.

Kubly says her glass on metal jewelry are one-of-a-kind pieces that reflect her personality and creativity. She says each piece must go through her kiln five or six times at more than 1000°F.

She says she first was introduced to enamel jewelry at Dinny’s Jewelry and fell in love with the way it looked. She searched for classes but with no local options she decided to just dive in and teach herself.

“I actually just bought books and all the equipment and made some really ugly pieces for about two years and then finally got the hang of it.”

Kubly said she put her work aside for years while her and her husband raised their children but now, she is getting back to it and doing more shows.

Professional photographer Jeff Martin will have his work on display at the Middleton Area Historical Society.

Martin has owned and oper-



Photos Submitted



ated JMAR Foto-Werks in Middleton since 1992. Aside from his professional commissions Martin also takes photos which focus on nature and birds.

He said his winning a photo contest early in his adult life put him on the lifelong path.

“In 1977 when I was working for the forest service in West Virginia I entered a photo in a contest down there and I won first prize,” Martin says. “That gave me a little boost if you could imagine and I’ve been putzing around with it ever since.”



The Middleton Art Walk features artists from around the area, who work in a variety of media. The event will feature 28 artists, all set up in locations downtown. Some of the featured artists at the include, clockwise from top: Photographer Jeff Martin; Enamel artist Lucy Kubly; Painter and photographer Barbara Vater.

Martin notes the Historical Society will also have historic Middleton photos for sale which will benefit the organization.

Maps of the Art Walk will be available at participating locations.

### Featured Artists

- Rick Ross—Summita Art Studio
- Steve Wagner—Wagnercolor
- Susan Mendenhall –JazzArt
- Elaine Pasinski Thomas
- Jessica Curning—Kuenzi—Curning Nature Photography
- Susan Lutter
- Shirley J Duerst—Shirley’s Art Ventures
- Dana Derber—Derber Design, Inc.
- Thomas Kuchenbecker—Watercolors by TAK
- Rebekah Simensen—ninjagrl
- Kassandra Palmer—painter
- Becky Schmidt—B.L. Schmidt LLC
- Sara Meredith of Smere Tactics
- Barbara Vater—painter and photographer
- Aileen Musa—painter
- Kerri Shannon—Kshanjewels
- Issis Macias—painter
- Ann Kleckner—ArtGlass Delights
- Lucy Kubly—Enamels by Lucy
- Vicki Pierce—painter
- Michael Anderson & Colin Murray—Different By Design Today
- Julie Raasch –Aistheta Hoverfly Studio
- Corinne Viner –painter
- Erin Lynn –2nd Star Studios
- Stephanie Purl Hamen
- VSA Wisconsin
- Ryan Gobeli— Ryan’s Artastic Art
- Jeff Martin—Jeff Martin Studio photography

### Demonstrations

- Rogers Create – chalk artists, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Fat Pinky Glass – glass blowing, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- The Paradigm Forge – brightsmithing, 1-4 p.m.

### Music

- BMO Harris/Compass Properties Stage:
  - 12-1 p.m. Middleton High School Jazz Students
  - 1:30-2:30 p.m. The Book Club – Madison East High School
  - 3-4 p.m. Lulu Quintet
- Middleton Plaza Stage:
  - 12-1 p.m. Lily Finnegan Trio
  - 1:30-2:30 p.m. Charlie Painter Trio
  - 3-4 p.m. John Becker, Laurie Lang, Jim Huwe Trio

## Upcoming Events at PFC

MIDDLETON—Pope Farm Conservancy will host a presentation by Patrick Ready, all about bluebirds and how to attract these beautiful animals to your yard. His presentation will include nest box requirements, habitat types, and other tips that will help attract bluebirds. After the presentation, Ready will lead a tour of the bluebird nesting areas in the conservancy. Bluebirds are likely to be spotted along the way, so be sure to bring your binoculars and cameras.

Ready has been interested in birds most of his life, and he has been monitoring bluebird boxes since the late ‘90s. He is the Director of the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin and manages several bluebird trails in Dane County. The event will be held on May 19 from 2-3 p.m., and participants should meet in the lower lot of the conservancy.

Sue Reindollar and Barb Glassel from the Madison Chapter of Wild Ones will be on hand at Pope Farm Conser-

vancy to discuss how to start a prairie garden on May 18. Wild Ones encourages and promotes the use of native plants in landscaping, gardening, naturescaping and land restoration in southern Wisconsin for purposes of preserving biodiversity and ecosystems and personal enjoyment. Reindollar and Glassel will provide information on planting a prairie garden including preparing

the soil, choosing the plants and maintaining the garden. There will be a walk through the conservancy to observe the spring prairie plants emerging in the six different prairies. Meet at the lower parking lot at 9:30 a.m., and bring your camera and prairie garden questions.

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# SCHOOL

## NFL Play 60 Offers NFL Workshops for Students

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

CROSS PLAINS – If you want to get school children outdoors and running around for an hour, call the Green Bay Packers and have them send over some former players to facilitate 60 minutes of football

drills.

It's worked three other times in the past several years at St. Francis Xavier (SFX) School which last week welcomed former running backs Cecil Martin and Tony Fisher and Packers Outreach Coordinator Ryan Fencil plus students from

four other Catholic elementary schools in the NFL's Play 60 program.

The Play 60 program encourages school kids to be active at least 60 minutes a day of to promote their health and fitness.

"They use football to get kids out and be active especially

with school ending. Hopefully, they'll spend less time on video games," said Tom Murphy, SFX's facilities and football director.

What resembled an offseason mini-camp for pint-size players, 150 Second through Sixth graders ran through five stations that

tested their agility, speed and toughness.

Laura Curwick's fourth graders especially enjoyed running into the blocking pad she held. Curwick said she held up pretty well despite the continued crashes she endured.

ite, (station)," she said.

The children ran through the drills like rookies trying to make a football team.

"It's serious fun for them," Murphy said. "One of the teachers...said this will be one of the

See Play 60, page 8



Kevin Murphy-Times Tribune

Left: Former Badger and Philadelphia Eagles running back Cecil Martin tells students at St. Francis Xavier's football field they are winners after a 60 minute workout; Above: Natalie Benson spins off the blocking pad held by fourth grade teacher Laura Curwick.

# DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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# Times-Tribune

## Sports

Follow Sports Editor Rob Reischel on Twitter at @robreischel • www.MiddletonTimes.com

# Seventh heaven

## Middleton's boys track team wins 7th straight Big 8 title

BY DENNIS SEMRAU

For the *Times-Tribune*

Middleton junior Marquez Winters didn't begin to take competing in track and field seriously until this spring, when he focused on sharpening his skill in the long jump.

Suffice to say that after his winning performance at the Big Eight Conference track and field championships at Lussier Stadium last Friday, he has ample motivation to see how far he can go.

Winters won his first long jump title with a leap of 20 feet, 10 inches to help lead Middleton to its seventh consecutive boys track and field conference title. The Cardinals finished with 152 points to hold off runner-up Verona, which finished with 124.

Winters recorded his winning mark on his second attempt in the finals, narrowly edging Madison La Follette's Ladell

Cannon (20-9.75) and Madison East's Jalonzo Jackson (20-7).

"I wasn't expecting this," Winters said. "My first couple of jumps were thrown off. Honestly, I didn't think I was going to do as well as I expected. But it turned out, it was enough."

Middleton coach Joe Line admitted that Winters' performance was a pleasant surprise.

"He's out for track for the second year, and he won it on one of his last jumps by a quarter of an inch to get the 10 points," Line said of Winters, who also competed in the 100-meter dash in the prelims. "It was amazing."

Joining Winters as a first-time individual champion for the Cardinals was senior hurdler Casey Hellenbrand, who claimed the 110-meter high hurdles title in 15:57 seconds in just his second season of competition after playing baseball as a freshman and sophomore.

See TRACK page 17



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Eagen Peters-Michaud hands off to Logan Prichard in the 800-meter relay.

# Kings of the conference

## Middleton's boys golfers win Big Eight dual meet title

BY ROB REISCHEL

*Times-Tribune*

One goal is in the rearview mirror.

The others seem more and more possible by the round.

Middleton's boys golfers won the Beloit Memorial Quadrangular last Wednesday and in the process, captured the Big Eight Conference's dual meet championship. The Cardinals finished league play a perfect 9-0.

"Our first season goal was to win conference and it was done convincingly," Middleton coach Tom Cabalka said.

Middleton shot a stellar 306 at Krueger Haskell Golf Course, followed by Janesville Craig (365), Madison West (381) and Beloit Memorial (403).

Kip Sullivan led the Cardinals with a 74 and Carson Frisch carded a 75. Tommy Kriewaldt fired a 77 and Alec Sosnowski shot an 80.

The highlight of the day came when Sosnowski made a hole-in-one at the 170-yard, 11th hole. Sosnowski

also shot a sensational 35 on the back nine and his score counted from the No. 5 spot in the lineup.

"Alec's hole in one was a thrill for all of us, probably because he hasn't been a varsity player much this season," Cabalka said. "The hole (No. 11) played pretty difficult that day as it was pretty windy ... and it's never an easy green to hit.

"He didn't see it go in and actually looked on the backside of the green, didn't find it there and went back to the hole. He quickly became very excited."

Middleton followed that by winning the 12-team Madison Memorial Invitational Monday afternoon at Blackhawk.

The Cardinals shot a terrific 304 and easily outdistanced runner-up Waunakee (316). Verona (335), Sun Prairie (341) and DeForest (346) rounded out the top five.

Jacob Beckman captured medalist honors for the Cardinals, firing an even-par 72. Kriewaldt and Frisch tied for fifth individually with a 77 and Sullivan was eighth with

a 78.

"Very good score on a tough course," Cabalka said. "Good fast greens and lots of trouble."

Middleton now heads to the Big Eight Conference meet Thursday at the Evansville Golf Club beginning at 8:30 a.m. The Cardinals then head to the WIAA Division 1 Waunakee Regional Tuesday at Cherokee Country Club beginning at 8:30 a.m.

"The guys should be very confident going into the Big Eight tournament," Cabalka said. "However, Evansville has a number of challenging holes and is a very good test of golf."

"Any number of holes can cause big numbers with an errant swing or unintelligent thinking. Our guys are playing intelligent and accepting the fact that big numbers on a hole need to be eliminated for the team to score well individually and as a team."

**May 8  
BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE QUADRANGULAR**  
Team scores: Middleton

306, Janesville Craig 365, Madison West 381, Beloit Memorial 403.

**Medalist:** Sullivan, Mid, 74.

**Middleton** — Sullivan 74, Frisch 75, Kriewaldt 77, Sosnowski 80. Janesville Craig — Thomsen 79, Kelly 89, Lux 94, Porter 103. Madison West — Cranley 89, Buinivicius 93, Wilke 96, Berry 103. Beloit Memorial — Obernder 87, Hoey 99, Bown 102, Wright 115.

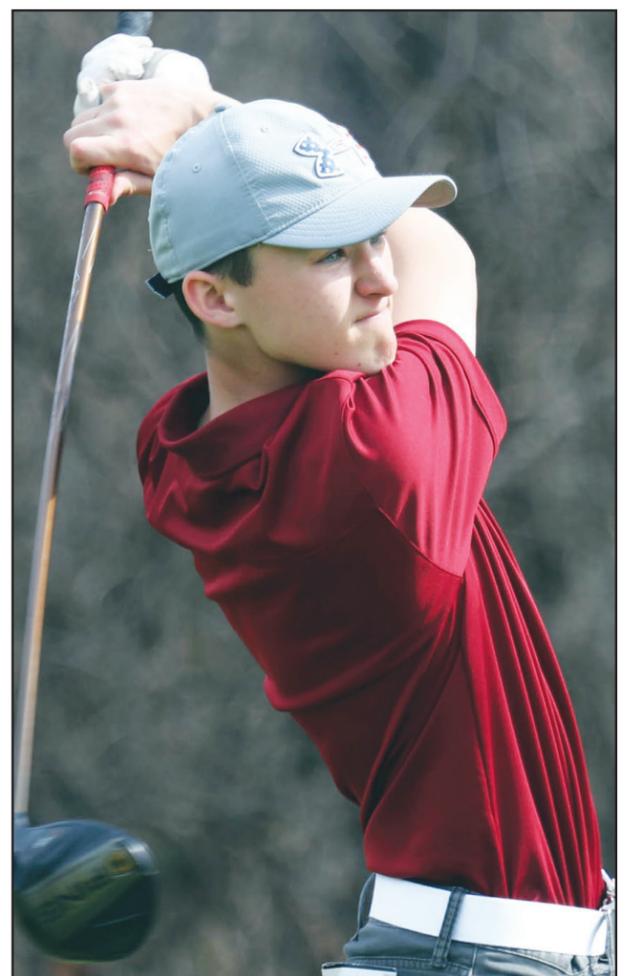
**At Krueger-Haskell GC, Beloit, par 70.**

**May 13  
Madison Memorial Invite**

**Team scores:** Middleton 304, Waunakee 316, Verona 335, Sun Prairie 341, DeForest 346, Oregon 351, Janesville Craig 356, Janesville Parker 359, Madison Memorial 362, Lodi 364, Madison West 377, Madison La Follette 403.

**Middleton results:** Beckman 72, Frisch 77, Kriewaldt 77, Sullivan 78.

**At Cherokee, par 72**



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Alec Sosnowski had a hole-in-one last week as Middleton's golfers won the Big Eight Conference dual meet title.

# Girls track team 3rd at Big 8 meet

BY DENNIS SEMRAU

For the *Times-Tribune*

Quinn Harris entered her final Big Eight Conference track and field meet with a few emotional and physical scars, but was determined to make a stellar showing for her Middleton Cardinals' teammates.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Harris had taken a nasty spill during a practice run at her specialty, the 300-meter low hurdles.

Junior Gabbi Butler also faced a mental hurdle, albeit a different one, in fighting off any doubts that she belonged with the best of the best at Lussier Stadium last Friday evening.

The Middleton duo proved to be two of the main reasons that Cardinals' coach Cory Christovich, led a spirited post-meet celebration following the team's uplifting performance.

Sun Prairie won its third consecutive title and ninth in the past 11 seasons, finishing first with 152 points. Madison Memorial was second (144) and Middleton took third (135), repeating its performance of a year ago.

But Christovich said nearly everyone who competed for Middleton either had a personal- or season-best performance on a cool spring evening that signaled the start of the post-season run to the state track and field championships in La Crosse.

"We ran as best as we could," Christovich said. "I was pleased with how the meet went. Sun Prairie and Memorial are just really great teams. They're really deep, and they don't have any weak events. They're just scoring two and three places in every event that helps pile up the points."

"This is a good confidence boost for our team heading into regionals. We'll try to get as many girls as we can to state. We want to pack the bus and have a great time. We're definitely dropping times and improving at the right time of the year."

Middleton finished with three individual conference champions in Butler, who won the 400-meter dash in 1:00.10; senior Shea Ruhly who earned her first conference title in the 1,600-meter run (5:13.43); and freshman Lauren Pansegrau, who secured her first title in the 3,200 (10:56.94), where Ruhly placed third.

Butler, who is in her second

season competing in track and field after playing softball as a freshman, had ample motivation to secure her first conference crown.

"I was a little scared because I was seeded third," Butler said. "It was a mind game for me, so I knew I had to push myself. I just tried to get out of my head and run as fast as I can. I do my best with a little kick for the last 100. So I think it went really well."

"I really love the 400. I feel really bad after it because I'm out of breath. But it's like that runner's high feeling. That's how I feel. It's one of my favorite races."

Christovich said he was proud of Butler's breakout performance, which included a third-place finish in the 200 and a personal-record 59.2 second anchor split for the Cardinals' runner-up 1,600 relay.

"To break 60 in the 400 is awesome," Christovich said. "That was something we strive for, so that was a big race for her."

Ruhly entered the meet with high expectations after being seeded first in the 1,600 and second in the 3,200.

"I had the motivation to do it from my coaches and teammates," she said. "I like running for long periods of time, so I like the two mile. But the mile was pretty fun tonight."

Christovich was also pleased with the performance of all four relays, led by runner-up finishes by the 800 relay of sophomores Natalie McLain, Kenzie Nickels and Molly Gaab and senior Tai Pritts and the 1,600 relay of senior Hadley Braaten, sophomores Kaitlyn Peters and Olivia Wissink and Butler.

"I'm really proud of all the girls," said Braaten, who also placed fifth in the 400 and sixth in the 200. "We've been training hard. Tonight, you could see how we're peaking, which is really cool."

The Cardinals' 400 relay of McLain, Gaab, Nickels and Pritts finished third, while the 3,200 relay of Pansegrau, Peters, senior Anna Thomley and sophomore Brielle McDonald placed fourth.

"I'm really happy with how things went," Christovich said. "I thought our girls ran great."

Middleton scored points in 16 of the 18 events led by the distance crew, which scored 18 points in the 3,200 and 14 points in the 1,600.

"Shea was first in the mile



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

## Shea Ruhly and Middleton's girls track and field team finished third at the Big Eight Conference meet.

and third in the two mile, and Lauren was first in the two mile and was our lead-off in the 4-by-8 today," Christovich said of Ruhly and Pansegrau. "Both of those ladies ran really well. They showed why they are among the top distance runners in the state. I see big things for them as we move into the meets before state."

Sophomore Bella Chirafisi also took fifth in the 1,600 and seventh in the 800, while sophomore Sarah Foley was seventh in the 3,200

Junior Sitori Tanin was a major contributor to the Cardinals' success as well, finishing second in the triple jump, third in the 100 high hurdles and fourth in the high jump.

"It was a busy day with the long jump, high jump and hurdles all going on at the same time to start the meet," Tanin said. "I really enjoy all the events, but the triple jump was the first event I had a lot of success in, so I love the triple jump."

Christovich said Harris' inspirational performance in the 300 hurdles, was one of the meet's highlights for the Cardinals.

After being seeded sixth, Harris finished third in a personal-best time of 51.19, trailing only Sun Prairie's Brooke Crosby (47.11) and Aubrie Deprey (48.12).

"After having a really bad fall in practice (Thursday), for her to comeback today and run a PR and take third overall in the meet, I couldn't be more proud of her," Christovich said of Harris.

Harris said despite doing a face plant in her final workout before the conference meet, there was no way she wasn't going to overcome the mental hurdle of picking herself up and getting back on the track.

"You've got to put it in the past," Harris said. "It was, unfortunately, my only run through, and I fell in that run through. But I had the amazing support of all my teammates who helped me put that behind me. I stayed positive and confident."

### May 10 Big Eight Conference meet At Lussier Stadium, Madison GIRLS

Team scores: Sun Prairie 152, Madison Memorial 144, Middleton 135, Madison La Follette 68, Verona 62, Janesville Parker 52, Madison West 41, Janesville Craig 21, Madison East 21, Beloit Memorial 5.

100: 1, Wade, MM, :12.55; 2, Shelton, JP, :12.68; 3, Cross, SP, :12.71; 4, Korgor-Mitchell, MM, :12.85; 5, Smith, V, :12.93; 6, Lee, MLF, :12.94; 7, Tai Pritts, Mid., :12.96; 8, Kenzie Nickels, Mid., :13.17.

200: 1, Cross, SP, :26.17; 2, Shelton, JP, :26.28; 3, Gabbi Butler, Mid., :27.03; 4, Korgor-Mitchell, MM, :27.14; 5, Abby Gessler, Mid., :27.25; 6, Hadley Braaten, Mid., :27.50; 7, Wade, MM, :27.75; 8, Lindsey, SP, :27.84.

400: 1, Butler, Mid., 1:00.10; 2, Graesslin, JP, 1:00.60; 3, Lindsey, SP, 1:01.40; 4, Miller, MM, 1:02.00; 5, Braaten, Mid., 1:02.10; 6, Rademacher, SP, 1:07.70; 7, Gaines, MM, 1:02.90; 8, Bissen, MM, 1:03.43.

800: 1, Remiker, V, 2:22.00; 2, Bowman, MW, 2:23.20; 3, Nelson, SP, 2:24.20; 4, Hulick, JC, 2:25.50; 5, Gaines, MM, 2:26.50; 6, Rhodes, MM, 2:26.90; 7, Bella Chirafisi, Mid., 2:27.50; 8, Kopotic, SP, 2:27.90.

1,600: 1, Shea Ruhly, Mid., 5:13.43; 2, Bowman, MW, 5:14.92; 3, Kopotic, SP, 5:18.32; 4, Ray, SP, 5:20.96; 5, Chirafisi, Mid., 5:22.93; 6, Cutforth, MM, 5:24.25; 7, Brunner, MM, 5:27.34; 8, Gage, JP, 5:30.44.

3,200: 1, Lauren Pansegrau, Mid., 10:56.94; 2, Nashold, MW, 11:01.76; 3, Ruhly, Mid., 11:07.73; 4, Cutforth, MM, :11:33.38; 5, Ray, SP, 11:43.17; 6, Gage, JP, 11:44.88; 7, Sarah Foley, Mid., 12:00.14; 8, Kunstman, MW, 12:02.35.

100 hurdles: 1, Crosby, SP, :15.23; 2, Porter, JP, :15.45; 3, Sitori Tanin, Mid., :16.58; 4, Deprey, SP, :17.27; 5, Randall, BM, :17.23; 6, Peterson, MW, :18.33; 7, Fair, MLF, :18.34; 8, Ashworth, MM, :18.47.

300 hurdles: 1, Crosby, SP, :47.11; 2, Deprey, SP, :48.12; 3, Quinn Harris, Mid., :51.19; 4, Veak, V, :51.25; 5, Toth, MM, :51.35; 6, Braun, MM, :51.90; 7, Hill, ME, :52.68; 8, Emma Kostecki, Mid., :53.05.

400 relay: 1, Madison Memorial, :50.12; 2, Sun Prairie, :50.84; 3, Middleton (Natalie McLain, Molly Gaab, Nickels, Pritts), :51.54; 4, Verona, :51.87; 5, Madison La Follette, :53.35; 6, Janesville Parker, :53.70; 7, Janesville Craig, :54.77; 8, Madison East, :54.97.

800 relay: 1, Janesville Parker, 1:46.24; 2, Middleton (McLain, Nickels, Gaab, Pritts), 1:48.56; 3, Sun Prairie, 1:50.95; 4, Madison Memorial, 1:51.36; 5, Verona, 1:51.71; 6, Madison La Follette, 1:57.23; 7, Madison West, 1:57.26; 8, Beloit Memorial, 1:57.91.

1,600 relay: 1, Sun Prairie, 4:07.79;

2, Middleton (Olivia Wissink, Butler, Kaitlyn Peters, Braaten), 4:08.00; 3, Madison Memorial, 4:08.13; 4, Verona, 4:16.03; 5, Janesville Craig, 4:18.72; 6, Madison West, 4:36.96; 7, Janesville Parker, 4:37.80; 8, Madison La Follette, 4:43.71.

3,200 relay: 1, Sun Prairie, 9:41.03; 2, Madison Memorial, 9:50.67; 3, Verona, 9:55.12; 4, Middleton (Pansegrau, Peters, Anna Thomley, Brielle McDonald), 10:10.11; 5, Janesville Craig, 10:21.77; 6, Madison West, 10:22.76; 7, Madison La Follette, 10:23.3

High jump: 1, Korgor-Mitchell, MM, 5-2; 2, Andrews, SP, 5-2; 3, Ammeraal, MLF, 4-11; 4, Tanin, Mid., 4-10; 5, Allison Thomley, Mid., 4-10; 6, Jordan Dettmann, Mid., 4-8; 7, Garel-Moore, MM, 4-8; 8, Figueroa, SP, 4-8.

Pole vault: 1, O'Connell, SP, 11-0; 2, Mickelson, SP, 10-3; 3, Sweet, MM, 10-3; 4, Sowinski, MW, 9-9; 5, Brings, V, 9-6; 6, Hershberger, MM, 9-6; 7, McDermott, SP, 9-0; 8, Georgia Elliott, Mid., 8-6.

Long jump: 1, Lee, MLF, 18-1.25; 2, Buske, ME, 16-11.75; 3, Smith, V, 15-6.5; 4, Slattery, MM, 15-6.25; 5, Bender, MLF, 15-5.75; 6, Andrews, SP, 15-2.5; 7, Cross, SP, 15-0; 8, Miller, MM, 14-8.5.

Triple jump: 1, Lee, MLF, 37-9.25; 2, Tanin, Mid., 35-7.5; 3, Buske, ME, 33-0; 4, Bender, LF, 32-7.25; 5, Josie Lemirande, Mid., 32-0.75; 6, Blaser, JC, 31-7.75; 7, Kunding, V, 30-10; 8, Lippens, JP, 30-8.5.

Shot put: 1, Thorns, MM, 42-2.5; 2, Walker, MLF, 39-2.5; 3, Kobi Davis, Mid., 36-1.5; 4, Maier, MM, 36-1.25; 5, Ayite-Atayi, V, 35-7; 6, Alderman, JC, 35-5; 7, Odjedele, MLF, 35-0; 8, Witthuhn, V, 33-11.

Discus: 1, Rosales, MM, 130-0; 2, Thorns, MM, 118-4; 3, Witthuhn, V, 114-8;

4, Morgan, MLF, 113-5; 5, Buske, ME, 111-0; 6, Widiker, SP, 110-10; 7, Johnson, MLF, 108-5; 8, Walker, MLF, 107-2.

## Congratulations to Dr. Tracy Francis-Nguyen on receiving the Alumnus of the 2019 Year Award from Palmer College



Tracy Francis-Nguyen was instrumental in bringing what is now a formidable women's rugby team to Palmer College of Chiropractic. In 2004, she founded the women's rugby team, and 15 years later the program is thriving. For her dedication to chiropractic, her extraordinary efforts in making rugby available to women at Palmer, and for her support of the College, the Dr. David D. Palmer Athletic Trust honored her with the 2019 Alumnus of the Year award.

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## THE 2018 MIDDLETON CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

will be held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church  
7337 Hubbard Avenue, Middleton, WI  
(East from the Middleton Library)  
Saturday, May 18, 2019 at 10:00 AM



The agenda includes reports from the Secretary and Treasurer, Old and New business, review of major projects in the cemetery, and discussions from the floor. Note the new entrance at 8409 Isaac Drive across from Target Store. See our website at [www.junctioncemetery.com](http://www.junctioncemetery.com) Visit the cemetery and see the new display case on the old wellhouse, as well as many new improvements.



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Jacob Meinholz and Middleton's baseball team dropped a pair of games to Janesville Craig last week.

# Craig KOs Cards twice

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's baseball team discovered it can play with the best of the best last week.

For the Cardinals to defeat elite teams, though, they'll have to put together complete games.

Middleton dropped a pair of games to Janesville Craig, the Big Eight Conference leader and the No. 2 team in the state.

The Cougars rallied for a 5-4, eight inning win over the host Cardinals last Tuesday. Craig then scored nine runs in the final two innings and pulled away for a 10-1 win over visiting Middleton last Thursday.

The Cardinals fell to 10-6 overall and 8-6 in the Big Eight Conference.

"We played really well for 11 out of the 14 innings against Janesville Craig," Middleton manager Brent Jorgensen said. "Unfortunately, we weren't able to come away with a win in either of those two games.

"Against a really good team like that, you typically have to play a complete game in order to beat them. I was happy with the way our guys competed on the pitcher's mound and in the batter's box. We just needed to

make a few more plays to come out with a successful outcome."

Middleton's loss to Craig last Tuesday was a tough one to swallow.

The Cardinals trailed, 3-1, when they rallied for three runs in the sixth and surged to a 4-3 lead.

With one out, Cooper Holewinski doubled and moved to third on a wild pitch. Jacob Meinholz drew a two-out walk, then Ben Collier ripped a double that scored both Holewinski and Meinholz and tied the game, 3-3.

Dylan Carrington followed with a double that scored Collier and gave the Cardinals a 4-3 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, reliever Logan Schultz retired the first two Craig batters and Middleton was one out away from its biggest win of the season. But Craig shortstop Dan Blomgren — a University of Michigan recruit — ripped a home run to center on a 1-0 pitch that tied the game, 4-4.

The Cougars then scored what proved to be the winning run with two outs in the eighth off of Schultz.

Middleton loaded the bases with two outs in the bottom of the eighth. But Casey Hodgman

grounded out and the Cougars escaped with a win.

Collier was terrific on the mound, throwing the first six innings and allowing two earned runs, three hits, striking out six and walking five. Schultz gave up two runs in two innings and took the loss.

"Ben Collier gave us a great effort ... while also adding a home run and a double," Jorgensen said. "We are certainly getting better as a team, but we are still looking to put together a complete game where we are solid pitching, fielding, and hitting from start to finish."

In the second game against Craig on Thursday, Middleton took a 1-0 lead in the second when a Lockwood single scored Josh Stumpf. But Craig scored a run off of Middleton starter Matt Ballweg in the fourth and three more in the fifth to take a 4-1 lead.

The Cougars then knocked Ballweg out of the game with a six-run sixth and pulled away. Jorgensen now gets ready for his first postseason seeding meeting on Saturday.

Middleton has big games this week with Sun Prairie that will go a long way in determining where it's seeded.

"Depending on how we play

this week, and a little on how other teams play, we could end up as high as a No. 2 seed or as low as an No. 8 seed," Jorgensen said. "The good news is that we have control over what happens with our seed for the postseason and that should provide extra motivation for our guys to come out and play well this week. It should be a really fun week of baseball for us."

May 7

Janesville Crag 5, Middleton 4 (8)  
Craig ..... 000 300 11 — 5 5 1  
Middleton ..... 010 003 00 — 4 5 3

Pitchers — (ip-h-er-bb-so) — Overley (5.2-8-6-0-3), Kilen (2.1-0-0-1-2), Collier (6-3-2-5-6), Schultz (2-2-2-0-0).

Leading hitters — Janesville Craig — HR — Blomgren. Middleton — Collier (2x4), 2B — Holewinski, Carrington, Collier. HR — Collier.

May 9

Janesville Craig 10, Middleton 1  
Middleton ..... 010 000 0 — 1 6 2  
Craig ..... 000 136 x — 10 9 0

Pitchers — (ip-h-er-bb-so) — Ballweg (5.2-8-6-0-3), Hughes (1-0-0-0-0), Woelfle (6-6-1-2-7).

Leading Hitters — Middleton — Lockwood (2x3), Williams (2x3). Janesville Craig — Kussmaul (2x3), 2B — Kussmaul.

# Middleton rolls past Cazenovia

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's Home Talent League team is off to a terrific start.

The 29ers rolled past Cazenovia, 16-1, last Saturday in a game stopped after seven innings due to the mercy rule.

"We were shorthanded today and needed some guys to step up and everyone did an excellent job," Middleton manager Brandon Hellenbrand said. "Every starter ended with at least one hit."

Veteran Eric Simon led Middleton, going 3-for-6 with a double and three RBI. Luke Schafer was 3-for-6 with a double and two RBI, while Zach Kasdorf was 2 for 5 with an RBI.

Jacob Ross was 2-for-5 with an RBI, Chase Butler went 2-for-3 with an RBI and Dylan Acker was 2-for-3 with two RBI.

Acker also threw a gem, going all seven innings, allowing just one run, three hits, three walks and striking out seven.

"Dylan threw a great game on the mound," Hellenbrand said. "He had one tough inning where he had a couple walks and they were able to scratch across a run. Other than that he was dominant all day."

Middleton struck for three runs in the third, highlighted by RBI singles from Simon and Kasdorf. The 29ers added three more in the fourth with the big

hits being a two-run double from Brandon Scheidler and an RBI single by Drew Farrell.

Simon's two-run double keyed a three-run fifth. Middleton then struck for five runs in the sixth as Chase Butler, Acker and Schafer all had RBI singles.

Middleton added two more in the seventh as Acker had another RBI single.

"After we took the early lead, (Acker) did a great job of pounding the zone and making them put it in play," Hellenbrand said. "He got stronger as the game went on."

• On deck: Middleton hosts Reedsburg Sunday at 1 p.m.

In other action:

• Sauk Prairie 10, Cross Plains 9 — Sam Koenig's three-run home run was the key blow as the Twins (2-0) upended the Businessmen (1-1).

• West Middleton 2, Oregon 0 — The Braves improved to 1-1 behind a shutout from Curtis Sheahan.

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Times-Tribune photos by Mary Langenfeld



CC Hiorns (above) and Ellie Buza (right) helped Middleton's girls softball team win two out of three games last week.

# Softball Cards win two of three

BY ROB REISCHEL

*Times-Tribune*

Middleton's girls softball coach Perry Hibner will head to his postseason seeding meeting on Wednesday.

And Hibner will have a lot of ammunition.

The Cardinals won two of three games last week and improved to 11-8 overall. Middleton also moved into fourth place in the Big Eight Conference at 8-6.

The Cardinals rallied for a 4-3 win over Madison Memorial in a thrilling, 11-inning affair last Saturday.

Middleton also rolled past Madison La Follette, 14-0, in a game stopped after five innings last Friday. The Cardinals also fell to Beloit Memorial, 6-0, last Tuesday.

Here's a recap of Middleton's week:

• **Middleton 4, Madison Memorial 3 (11)** — The Cardinals rallied for three runs in the bottom of the 11th inning and pulled out a thrilling win over the visiting Spartans.

Katelyn Graf singled to right just over the outstretched glove of Peyton Cox at second base to score Beth Young with the winning run with two outs in the 11th.

"We were a very happy bunch after that rally," Hibner said. "There were a lot of cheers and they earned it."

In the top of the 11th with the game knotted, 1-1, Middleton pitcher Brynn Thayer struck out the first two Spartans. Cox followed with a double to center field, then Lily Frisch doubled to the wall in left, scoring Cox. Lauren Schmitt followed with a single to left to score Frisch and give the Spartans a 3-1 lead.

"Madison Memorial probably did us a favor by scoring two runs rather than one," Hib-

ner said. "It meant we couldn't play small ball and we weren't doing a very good job of it anyway the previous few innings. I'm sure the girls were nervous, but they knew they had to hit if we were going to win."

Rachael Roberts, who had struck out four times to that point, led off the bottom of the 11th with a sharp single past Natalie Frisch at third. Olivia Hebert followed with a double to left-center off Camryn Decker.

Ashley Bindl hit a long fly ball to left that Haley Lemberger caught, but Roberts tagged and scored and Hebert advanced to third.

Sam Williams struck out for the second out. Young, who had struck out four times previously, then singled to right with two strikes to score Hebert and tie the game, 3-3. Young advanced to second on a passed ball and also moved up to third on another passed ball. With a 2-2 count, Graf singled to right — just over the outstretched glove of Cox at second base — to score Young and win it for Middleton.

"I know Beth and Katelyn were frustrated with some of their at-bats, but they hung in there and it was great to see them come through in the clutch," Hibner said. "What an amazing comeback. I'm so proud of all of the girls for hanging in there. Decker is a fantastic pitcher and she had our number for much of the game. But we battled."

The Spartans put two runners on in each of the first three innings, but Thayer got back-to-back strikeouts to end the first, a fly ball to Jenna Redders in right to end the second and a strikeout to end the third.

"They certainly had some opportunities to score early," Hibner said. "They weren't

hitting the ball hard, but a few dropped and we misplayed a couple. It felt like we were hanging on there because it was such a struggle on offense. Brynn did a good job of keeping her composure and getting us out of jams."

Middleton was hitless through three innings off Decker, but Redders led off the fourth with a double to the wall in left and CC Hiorns followed with a sharp single to left. Hiorns then stole second to put two runners in scoring position. However, Rachael Roberts struck out, Olivia Hebert fouled off behind first and Ashley Bindl struck out to end the threat.

"We've done a good job of scoring runners from third with less than two outs throughout the season but we didn't do it there," Hibner said. "We have to execute and put the ball in play, even if it is a ground ball. Decker was so good I thought about bunting, but you hate taking the bat out of the hands of your 3-4-5 hitters."

Madison Memorial broke through with a run in the fifth.

Lily Frisch reached on a grounder that Thayer wasn't able to field. Schmitt followed with a double to left-center to score Frisch. The Cardinals avoided further damage when Roberts threw out Ali Kimball at first and Sam Williams then threw to Bindl at third and she tagged out Schmitt trying to advance.

"We ended up with five errors and that doesn't sound good and usually spells doom for a team," Hibner said. "But we made a number of really good plays in the field, too, and did a good job of not letting one mistake turn into two in the same inning or getting down when we didn't make a play."

The Cardinals tied the game

in the sixth. Redders was hit by a pitch to start the inning and moved to second on a bunt by Hiorns. Redders advanced to third on a passed ball, then scored on another passed ball with two outs to tie the game, 1-1.

"It wasn't pretty but you have to find a way to score and we did," Hibner said. "Jenna knew she had to be ready to go on anything that got by the catcher, who had been struggling with some pitches up in the zone."

Middleton had a chance to win it in the seventh when Bindl was hit by a pitch, stole second and advanced to third on a bunt by Williams. But Young and Graf struck out to end the threat.

The Cardinals had another chance in the ninth when Hebert doubled and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Bindl. However, Williams and Young struck out to end the inning.

"Decker was pitching so well and some of our players were struggling to put the ball in play so we had decided we would bunt if that's what it took to get in the winning run," Hibner said. "In actuality, Madison Memorial would have likely held the ball and conceded the hit rather than throw and see us run home from third. But we weren't getting our bunts down."

In the 10th, Redders singled with two outs and stole second. Hiorns smashed a line drive that Natalie Frisch leaped to catch and end the inning.

"A few inches higher or to the left or right and Jenna could have walked home," Hibner said. "Natalie made a great play."

That set the stage for Middleton's thrilling 11th inning rally — and one of the Cardinals'

most memorable wins of the season.

• **Middleton 14, Madison La Follette 0 (5)** — Olivia Hebert hit a three-run home run in the first and Rachael Roberts hit a two-run blast in the second as the Cardinals beat the Lancers in five innings at Olbrich Park.

Ashley Bindl had three hits, including a double to the fence in left, while Sam Williams and Brynn Thayer drove in two runs each for Middleton. Ellie Buza and Bailey Flock combined on a four-hit shutout.

"We were sharp in all phases of the game and we came out right away and attacked the ball when we were batting," said Hibner, who noted La Follette beat Madison Memorial 1-0 a couple of weeks ago. "We also were able to get all of our players a couple of innings, which was nice because we have a lot of really good kids who work hard and anytime we can get them some quality time we want to do that."

• **Beloit Memorial 6, Middleton 0** — Junior Jacey Walker pitched a no-hitter and Ariana Brown drove in three runs as the host Purple Knights beat Cardinals.

The game was played in constant 20-30 mph winds that were blowing in.

"Jacey pitched a very good game, but we had four or five balls that on a normal day would have been hits to the fence or possibly home runs," Hibner said. "Of course, Beloit Memorial could say the exact same thing."

The only runners the Cardinals put on were on walks to Lauren Horst and Rachael Roberts with two outs in the sixth. However, Walker struck out CC Hiorns to end the threat.

"It wasn't one of our better days," Hibner said. "We didn't look like we wanted to be out

there. We let mistakes bother us. We stopped communicating. The wind was brutal but that isn't an excuse. We had a chance to make plays and keep ourselves in the game and we didn't do it."

**May 11**  
Middleton 4, Madison Memorial 3 (11)  
Memorial .....000 010 000 02 — 3 9 0  
Middleton ... 000 001 000 03 — 4 9 5

**Pitchers (ip-er-h-so-bb):** Decker (L; 10.2-2-9-19-0), Thayer (W; 11-2-9-12-2).

**Leading hitters:** Schmitt (MM) 3x6, Kimball (MM) 2x5, L. Frisch (MM) 2x6, Redders (M) 3x4, Hebert (M) 2x5.

2B: L. Frisch 2, Schmitt, Cox (MM), Hebert 2, Redders.

**May 10**  
Middleton .....561 02 — 14 12 0  
La Follette ..... 000 00 — 0 4 3

**Pitchers (ip-er-h-so-bb):** Buza (W; 3-0-2-5-1), Flock (2-0-2-2-0), Welling (L; 5-12-9-2-7).

**Leading hitters:** Bindl (M) 3x4, Flock (M) 2x2, Jager (MLF) 2x3. HR: Hebert, Roberts. 3B: Williams (M). 2B: Bindl.

**May 7**  
Middleton ..... 000 000 0 — 0 0 3  
Beloit Memorial ... 022 200 x — 6 4 0

**Pitchers (ip-er-h-so-bb):** Thayer (L; 4-3-1-3-3), Buza (2-0-1-3-0), Walker (W; 7-0-0-9-2).

**Leading hitters:** Bittner (BM) 2x4. 2B: Henthorn (BM), Bittner.

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# Tennis Cards ready for Big 8 meet

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

The Big Eight Conference will hold its boys' tennis meet Wednesday and Thursday at Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

And Middleton appears to be heading there with an enormous head of steam.

The Cardinals won three dual meets last week, including two against Big Eight foes.

Middleton rolled past Madison La Follette, 6-1, on May 9. The Cardinals blanked Janesville Parker, 7-0, on May 8.

And Middleton defeated Madison Edgewood, 5-2, on May 7.

"Last week's matches were tough because we were without (No. 1 singles player) Ryan (Gold)," Middleton coach Tony Mirasola said. "He has been battling pneumonia and we've had some other injuries and sickness that caused us to be missing three varsity starters.

"That being said the guys that were given the opportunity to play excelled and the guys that had to move up in position really stepped up. I was proud of the way our team handled it while they were missing some of their teammates."

Here's a recap of the Cardinals' week:

**• Middleton 6, Madison La Follette 1** — The Cardinals swept the doubles flights and won three of four singles flights in a win over the Lancers last Thursday.

Sam Dettman and Brandon Bodak rolled to a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1 doubles. Jordan Cheng and Anders Clark cruised to a 6-3, 6-0 win at No. 2 doubles. And Jack Eggert and Nate Burkard rolled to a 6-1, 6-1 win at No. 3 doubles.

In singles play, No. 2 Jacob

Mandelbrot, No. 3 Alton Yan and No. 4 Kieran Gopal all posted wins.

**• Middleton 7, Janesville Parker 0** — The Cardinals rolled past the Vikings, losing just six games in 14 sets.

Ian Connell, Jacob Mandelbrot, Jack Eggert and Kieran Gopal notched singles wins. In doubles play, Middleton's teams of Sam Dettman and Brandon Bodak, Alton Yan and Nate Burkard, and Jordan Cheng and Anders Clark all rolled to wins.

**• Middleton 5, Madison Edgewood 2** — In the Cardinals' win over the Crusaders, Ian Connell won at No. 2 singles and Akshay Kelshiker posted a win at No. 4 singles.

In doubles action, Sam Dettman and Alton Yan rolled at No. 1, Jordan Cheng and Gene Kim won at No. 2 and Anders Clark and Kieran Gopal cruised at No. 3

May 9

**Middleton 6, Madison La Follette 1**

**Singles** — Yang, ML, def. Connell, 6-3, 6-3; Mandelbrot, MI, def. Smith, 6-1, 6-2; Yan, MI, def. Turk, 6-2, 6-3; Gopal, MI, def. Olsen, 6-3, 6-2.

**Doubles** — Dettman-Bodak, MI, def. Johnson-Dengler-Jeanblanc, 6-0, 6-0; Cheng-Clark, MI, def. Murphy-Wilite, 6-3, 6-0; Eggert-Burkard, MI, def. Feldhausen-Haight, 6-1, 6-1.

May 8

**Middleton 7, Janesville Parker 0**

**Singles**

No. 1 — Ian Connell, Middleton, def. Abel Saaka, Janesville Parker, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 2 — Jacob Mandelbrot, Middleton, def. Omar Puebla, Janesville Parker, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 3 — Jack Eggert, Middleton, def. Andrew Cunningham, Janesville Parker, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4 — Kieran Gopal,



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Brandon Bodak and Middleton's tennis team is playing extremely well heading to the Big Eight Conference tournament.

Middleton, def. Owen Henry, Janesville Parker, 6-1, 6-0.

**Doubles**

No. 1 - Sam Dettman-Brandon Bodak, Middleton, def. Parker Schneider-Cayden Erickson, Janesville Parker, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 2 - Alton Yan-Nate Burkard, Middleton, def. Jake Turner-Ben Skaleski, Janesville Parker, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3 - Jordan Cheng-Anders Clark, Middleton, def. Garrhett Bullen-Kyler Rice, Janesville Parker, 6-0, 6-0.

May 7

**Middleton 5, Madison Edgewood 2**

**Singles**

No. 1 - Alex Sviatoslavsky, Edgewood def. Brandon Bodak, Middleton, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 - Ian Connell, Middleton, def. Christopher Boll, Edgewood, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 3 - Donovan Pfaff, Edgewood, def. Jacob Mandelbrot, Middleton, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4 - Akshay Kelshiker, Middleton, def. Martius Bautista, Edgewood, 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles**

No. 1 - Sam Dettman-Alton Yan, Middleton, def. Jack-

son Powless-Gavin Maloney, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-0.

No. 2 - Jordan Cheng-Gene Kim, Middleton, def. Austin Buchner-Sam Katerov, Edgewood, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 3 - Anders Clark-Kieran Gopal, Middleton, def. Matt Wheeler-Elliot Stockwell, Edgewood, 6-0, 6-1.

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THE LEADER IN THE FIELD

# Soccer Cards go 1-0-1 at Gusho Invite

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

For years now, the Al Gusho Memorial Invite has been one of the top girls' soccer tournaments in the Milwaukee-area.

With the postseason fast approaching, it gives sides an idea of where they stand and what could await.

That's why Middleton left the tournament — held at Brookfield East High School — feeling awfully good last weekend.

The Cardinals and Classic 8 Conference power Muskego played to a 1-1 draw last Friday. Middleton then cruised past host Brookfield East, 2-0, last Saturday.

The Cardinals improved to 7-3-3 overall and remained 3-0-2 in the Big Eight Conference.

"Our challenge for these last few games and weeks of our regular season is to be more consistent in our team play near the goal," Middleton coach Mary Duffy said.

Middleton and East were scoreless at halftime after the Cardinals dominated play. And Duffy stressed to her team the importance of finishing when opportunities arose.

"We briefly talked about allowing teams hope of a win or tie when we don't finish our

chances," Duffy said. "The team came out much more poised and focused then we have seen since the second half of the Madison West game (April 23)."

Middleton responded with two impressive second half goals.

On the first, senior midfielder Danielle Martin received a drop pass from Lauren Hendricks and one timed a shot into the upper near 90. The Cardinals struck again when Maddie Hummel scored on an assist from Tyler Wilson.

"We produced two quality team goals," Duffy said. "Not a goal from an individual performance but from a great team build up."

Duffy noted several players that had big second halves against the Spartans.

"(Tyler) Wilson had a great second half on the wing," Duffy said. "Cami Malak had her best game so far with combo plays with the wing space and dangerous attacking runs."

"(Ainsley) Casper with her tenacious and physical play caused their backline problems. (McKenzie) Zocher shifted back to a wing mid and not only split the defense with her runs, but sent dangerous through balls for others to run onto."

Keeper Quin Warren also had a shutout for the Cardinals.

"Warren didn't face much



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Emily Raisleger and Middleton's girls soccer team played well at last weekend's Al Gusho Memorial Invite.

for difficult shots," Duffy said. "But she organized the field well and commanded the back."

"If we can put the second half of that game for the entire 90, we will be a difficult team to play. That second half is the type of play we need for here on out. That is the type of play we need to focus on, build from, and demand of ourselves in practice and on the field."

Middleton also played Muskego to a 1-1 tie — a game the Cardinals felt they should have

put away in the first half.

"The tie was not due to field conditions, but one of our old foes — not scoring and putting a team away early," Duffy said.

Middleton started extremely strong and got an early goal from Martin on an assist by Wilson. But the Cardinals couldn't sustain their momentum and the Warriors scored in the 59th minute.

"With the end of the first half, so ended our game domination and Muskego came out

in the second half and took back some of the game," Duffy said. "It was still a back and forth type of game, but they had more dangerous opportunities than they did in the first half by overloading our back line with offense and just skipped the middle of the field. The field was so short anyway so that was easy to do."

Duffy noted that freshman midfielder/forward Meghan Frantz, junior keeper Emelie Gehrke-Kallstromer, senior for-

ward Hailey Kowalski, senior defender Hailey Raisleger, senior defender Caitlynn Owens and Martin all had strong games.

But no one was happy with the draw.

"It was a difficult ending," Duffy said. "We had great chances especially early on."

• **On deck:** Middleton hosted Sun Prairie Tuesday, then is at Madison La Follette Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Times-Tribune photos by Mary Langenfeld



Dylan Kalscheur (above) and Kallion Buckner (right) helped Middleton's boys track and field team win a seventh straight Big Eight Conference title.

# TRACK

continued from page 11

He was also fourth in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

"He started track last year and wanted to give the hurdles a try," Line said. "He's the kind of kid, we couldn't get him off the track. He would just do hurdles and hurdles and we'd have to pull him off the track."

"He just kept getting better and better and all of a sudden he got the (school) record last week, which was a really nice surprise. It was awesome."

Hellenbrand held off Verona's Max Herkert, who finished second in 15.79.

The meet's high scorer with 34 points, Herkert also won the pole vault (14 feet) and took second in the high jump (6-2) and 300 hurdles (:41.49).

"It feels crazy," said Hellenbrand, who didn't make the finals in the 110 hurdles last year. "It's only my second year and to do something like that, it's a feeling you can't describe especially with the quality of our track program. I just wanted to prove I could go out and do it."

Hellenbrand was a four-year basketball player in high school, who also played football one year and JV soccer as a senior.

But after Hellenbrand decided his heart wasn't into playing baseball any longer, his wish to find a spring sport led him to the track and field team, where he admittedly has found a home.

"I went out for track mostly to stay in shape for basketball," he said. "I wasn't going to sit around. I wanted to do something, and I knew that the track program was really strong."

"Coach Line came and talked to me. He gave me options that I could do to stay in shape for basketball. He gave me an opportunity, and it was able to pay off."

Rounding out the Cardinals' list of meet champions was senior Caleb Easton who defended his title in the 1,600-meter run, won his first title in the 3,200 and also anchored the Cardinals' third-place 1,600 relay.

"Caleb runs the two mile,

and we put him right in the 4-by-4," Line said of Easton, a Northern Arizona recruit. "I've never really seen that before. But it's Caleb Easton, so why not? He wanted to do it. I was going to take him out because I think we've got this. But he wanted to run it."

"Verona has such a great team, and it was so close. It's unbelievable."

Middleton scored points in 17 of the meet's 18 events, including a combined 63 points in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 open runs and the 3,200 relay. That total outscored five of the conference schools individual team scores.

Verona's Jayden Joe-Wright and Middleton's Joey Kean, two of the league's top sprinters, were sidelined due to injury.

But Middleton was able to secure multiple placemen in eight of the 14 individual events to keep Verona from ending its title streak.

Sophomore Quinn Calvin was Middleton's lone athlete to compete in four events, placing sixth in both the 200 and long jump and running a leg on the third-place 800 relay and fourth-place 400 relay teams.

"Once again, it comes down to the last few events, and they're up big after the throws and field events, and we went up big after the distance (events)," Line said. "I was sweating it the whole time."

Easton (4:23.27) led a 1-2-3 sweep in the 1,600 followed by junior Zachary Leffel (4:24.77) and senior Michael Madoch (4:33.32).

Junior Braedon Gilles paced the Cardinals with a runner-up finish in the 800 (2:01.89), followed by Leffel (2:04.24) in third and sophomore Ryan Schollmeyer (2:05.00) in fifth.

Easton then capped an outstanding day for the Middleton distance runners by winning the 3,200 (9:39.10), holding off a late charge by Madison West's Erik Nueninghoff (9:40.30) and Janesville Craig's Bryan Bloomquist (9:41.60).

Juniors Egan Johnson and

Peter Hoferle, finished sixth and eighth, respectively, in the 3,200 for the Cardinals.

"Those guys have been sticking together for three years in cross country and run together," Line said of the Cardinals' elite distance crew. "They're not far from each other when they race and score a ton of points for us."

Easton said he had competed in the 1,600 relay in several dual meets, but never immediately after running a 3,200.

"I may not have been the fastest guy out there," Easton said. "But I definitely got some rest in before I ran it. We had a couple of guys who were sick so I filled in. We implemented that into my two-mile strategy knowing I'd need to run that race after."

"I was going for the win, so definitely those guys challenged me at the end. I had to throw in more of a kick than I was expecting. It was my first time running the 3,200 at a conference meet, so that was fun. I was trying to save as much as I could for the (1,600 relay). But I had to push at the end for sure."

Easton, who capped his prep conference career with four straight team titles as well as four individual titles, was proud to have accomplished one of his main goals.

"Winning four conference team titles is just starting to sink in," said Easton, who added that he didn't appreciate the streak his freshman and sophomore years.

"It really settled in this year. All year I was thinking, 'I've done it three times, It's a real

important thing.' That's been our theme all year, all year long it's been win another conference title. We did it."

### May 10 Big Eight Conference meet At Lussier Stadium, Madison BOYS

Team scores: Middleton 152, Verona 124, Madison West 76, Madison La Follette 75.5, Sun Prairie 68.5, Madison Memorial 60, Janesville Parker 47, Janesville Craig 40, Beloit Memorial 31, Madison East 28.

100: 1, Opoku-Appoh, MW, :11.05; 2, Wells, MLF, :11.26; 3, Ketarkus, MM, :11.28; 4, Kallion Buckner, Mid., :11.31; 5, McCray, MW, :11.36; 6, Acker, V, :11.38; 7, Stone, SP, :11.45; 8, Madden, ME, :11.47.

200: 1, Nelson, SP, :22.84; 2, Onefullommo, MLF, :22.90; 3, Ketarkus, MM, :23.10; 4, Eagan Peters-Michaud, Mid., :23.23; 5, Wilson, SP, :23.34; 6, Quinn Calvin, Mid., :23.64; 7, Madden, ME, :23.66; 8, Hendrickson, MM, :23.71.

400: 1, Changler BM, :50.30; 2, Kohn, MW, :50.90; 3, Braedon Gilles, Mid., :51.50; 4, Jordan, V, :52.10; 5, Cortez, SP, :52.50; 6, McGuigan, MW, :52.70; 7, Max Foland, Mid., :53.00; 8, Schoville, JP, :53.20.

800: 1, Levenson, JC, 2:01.49; 2, Gilles, Mid., 2:01.89; 3, Zach Leffel, Mid., 2:04.24; 4, Hansen, ME, 2:04.70; 5, Treiber, MW, 2:04.94; 6, Ryan Schollmeyer, Mid., 2:05.00; 7, Jaeger, MLF, 2:05.39; 8, Buckingham, MLF, 2:05.78.

1,600: 1, Caleb Easton, Mid., 4:23.27; 2, Leffel, Mid., 4:24.77; 3, Michael Madoch, Mid., 4:33.32; 4, Hellrood, MLF, 4:35.17; 5, Gary, MW, 4:35.42; 6, Tess, SP, 4:38.83; 7, Dimaggio, V, 4:42.97; 8, Peppard, MM, 4:43.15.

3,200: 1, Easton, Mid., 9:39.10; 2, Nueninghoff, MW, 9:40.30; 3, Bloomquist, JC, 9:41.60; 4, Ford, V, 9:43.50; 5, Wolfe, MLF, 9:47.50; 6, Egan Johnson, Mid., 9:47.80; 7, Olson, MLF, 9:49.20; 8, Peter Hoferle, Mid., 9:49.30.

110 hurdles: 1, Casey Hellenbrand, Mid., :15.57; 2, Herkert, V, :15.79; 3, Lippens, JP, :15.85; 4, Shanahan, SP, :15.93; 5, Kanan, MM, :15.94; 6, Holmen, SP, :16.30; 7, Jones, MLF, :16.89; 8, Cyrus Vogel, Mid., :16.96.

300 hurdles: 1, Lippens, JP, :41.25; 2, Herkert, V, 41.49; 3, Stuart Wodzro, Mid., :42.02; 4, Hellenbrand, Mid.,

:42.18; 5, Kanan, MM, :43.49; 6, Thomas, BM, :43.62; 7, Shanahan, SP, :43.69; 8, Sam Gessler, Mid., :43.71.

400 relay: 1, Madison West (Bowman, Eilertsen, Opoku-Appoh, McCray), :42.81 (meet record); 2, Verona, :43.83; 3, Madison La Follette, :44.31; 4, Middleton (Buckner, Calvin, Logan Prichard, Michael Brenton), :44.42; 5, Janesville Parker, :44.70; 6, Madison East, :45.06; 7, Madison Memorial, :45.46; 8, Janesville Craig, :45.67.

800 relay: 1, Madison La Follette (Cannon, Ndiaye, Holiday, Wells), 1:31.95; 2, Madison Memorial, 1:32.57; 3, Middleton (Calvin, Buckner, Prichard, Peters-Michaud), 1:32.62; 4, Sun Prairie, 1:33.81; 5, Madison West, 1:33.99; 6, Verona, 1:34.00; 7, Madison East, 1:35.34; 8, Janesville Parker, 1:36.21.

1,600 relay: 1, Beloit Memorial (Chandler, Randall, Kilgore, Garrett II), 3:26.18; 2, Sun Prairie, 3:27.11; 3, Middleton (Ian Casper, Peters-Michaud, Gilles, Easton), 3:30.87; 4, Madison West, 3:30.90; 5, Verona, 3:31.88; 6, Madison Memorial, 3:34.36; 7, Madison La Follette, 3:36.18; 8, Janesville Parker, 3:37.54.

3,200 relay: 1, Janesville Craig (Bloomquist, Dillon, Arena, Levenson), 8:08.34; 2, Middleton (Madoch, Schollmeyer, Hoferle, Johnson), 8:09.17; 3, Madison La Follette, 8:12.87; 4, Verona, 8:18.71; 5, Madison West, 8:19.15; 6, Sun Prairie, 8:19.31; 7, Janesville Parker, 8:48.42; 8, Madison East, 8:49.45.

Pole vault: 1, Herkert, V, 14-0; 2, Traut, SP, 13-6; 3, Sorge, MM, 13-0; 4, Roca, JP, 12-9; 5, Smith, JC, 12-9; 6, Blum, JP, 12-0; 7, tie, Lacey, MLF, 12-0 and Vang, SP, 12-0.

High jump: 1, Hawkins, V, 6-2; 2, Herkert, V, 6-2; 3, Landphier, SP, 6-0; 4, Olson, JP, 6-0; 5, Henry Patterson, Mid., 5-10; 6, Jackson, ME, 5-10; 7, Gaines, BM, 5-8; 8, Pritchard, JP, 5-8.

Long jump: 1, Marques Winters, Mid, 20-10; 2, Cannon, MLF, 20-9.75; 3, Jackson, ME, 20-7; 4, Clay, ME, 19-9.25; 5, Michael Edwards, Mid, 19-7; 6, Calvin, Mid., 19-5.75; 7, Hawkins, V, 19-4.75; 8, Kahl, JC, 19-4.5.

Triple jump: 1, Cannon, MLF, 45-0.5; 2, Curry, JP, 43-5.75; 3, Garrett II, BM, 42-10; 4, Hawkins, V, 42-5.5; 5, Jackson Meyer, Mid., 41-6.5; 6, Kahl, JC, 39-11.75; 7, Williams, MM, 39-8.75; 8, Casper, Mid., 39-7.

Shot put: 1, Acker, V, 52-6.5; 2, Bourne, V, 50-8.5; 3, Horvath, MW, 50-4.75; 4, Vandervest, V, 50-2.25; 5, Jensen, JC, 45-1; 6, Kennedy, MM, 43-7; 7, Nash, MM, 43-0.75; 8, Mielke, SP, 42-2.5.

Discus: 1, Acker, V, 172-10; 2, Kennedy, MM, 149-2; 3, Horvath, MW, 135-2; 4, Bourne, V, 131-9; 5, Amelinez-Robles, MM, 129-7; 6, Mielke, SP, 129-0; 7, Dylan Kalscheur, Mid., 127-10; 8, Jensen, JC, 126-1.

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## 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](mailto: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.

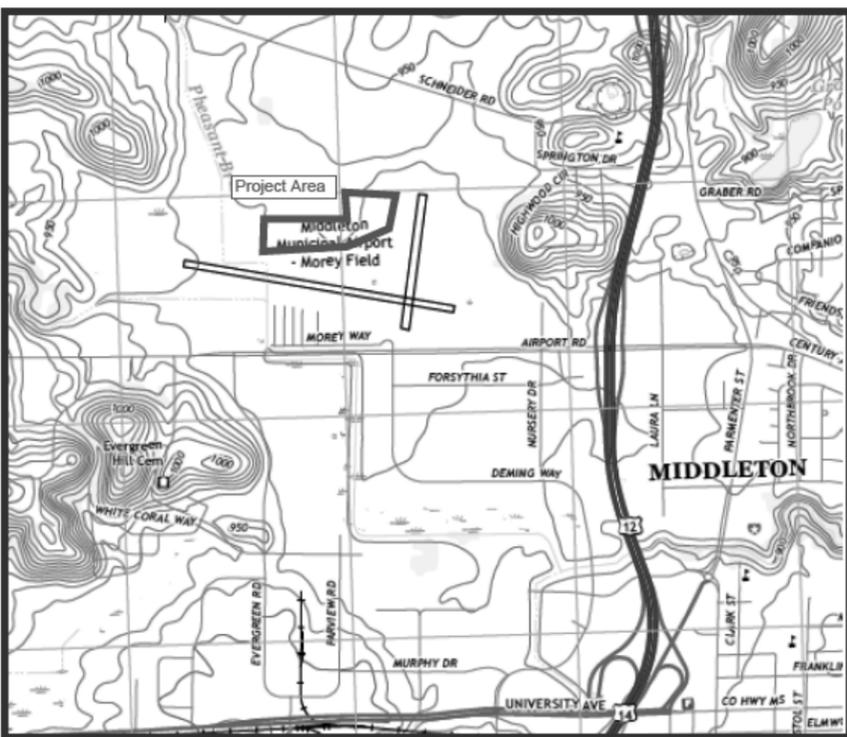
OneEnergy Development, LLC prepared an environmental assessment for FAA that describes the project, assesses the proposed project's environmental impacts, and summarizes as applicable any mitigation measures used to minimize environmental effects. FAA has conducted an independent evaluation of the environmental 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.

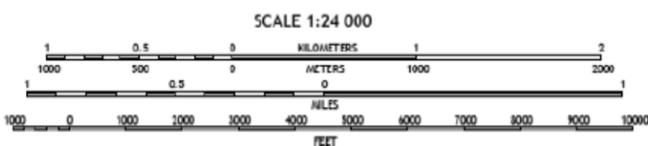
Any final action by FAA related to the proposed project will be subject to, and contingent upon, compliance with all relevant Federal environmental laws and regulations and completion of environmental review procedures as prescribed by 7 CFR Part 1970, Environmental Policies and Procedures. A general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

Dated: 5/2/2019

Source: USGS Middleton Quadrangle  
Wisconsin, Dane County  
7.5 Minute Series



Middleton Solar Project



Dated: 5/2/2019

Publish: 5/9/19, 5/16/19 WMAXLP

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT**  
**DANE COUNTY**

CAVALRY SPV I, LLC  
Plaintiff

vs.

BENJAMIN B. RATSKOFF  
653 N PLEASANT VIEW RD, UNIT 114  
MIDDLETON, WI 53562-5159  
Defendant(s)

**Small Claims**  
**Publication Summons**  
**And Notice**  
**Case No. 18-CV-003321**

**Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):**  
You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims Court: Dane County Courthouse, 608-266-4311, Courtroom/Room Number 400, 215 S Hamilton St., Room 1000, Madison, WI 53703 on June 19, 2019 at 8:15 A.M.

**If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you.** A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become alien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county. Dated April 23, 2019.

/s/ Michael R. Joyce  
Bar No. 1017819/1098691  
Shindler & Joyce  
1990 E. Algonquin Rd., Ste. 180  
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Publish: 5/9/19, 5/16/19, 5/23/19 **WNAXLP**



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**Legal Notices Early Deadline due to the Memorial Day Holiday**

Adams Friendship Times-Reporter	3 pm, Wednesday, May 22
Post Messenger Recorder	3 pm, Wednesday, May 22
Star News	4 pm, Wednesday, May 22
Mount Horeb Mail	1 pm, Thursday, May 23
Home News	2 pm, Thursday, May 23
Reedsburg Independent	2 pm, Thursday, May 23
(Middleton-Cross Plains) Times-Tribune	3 pm, Thursday, May 23
Marquette County Tribune	11 am, Friday, May 24

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# Girls lacrosse team playing well

BY ROB REISCHEL

*Times-Tribune*

More than halfway through the season, Middleton's girls' lacrosse team ranks 13th in the state. The Cardinals have a 4-2 conference record and are 7-4 overall.

"This year's team is about consistency. The girls get out on the field, and they know what they need to do," said Cardinals

coach Anne Gravel. "It's encouraging for the players to get a win after taking a tough loss. It motivates them to continue working as hard as they do, especially the younger players."

Middleton notched a 12-9 win over Watertown on April 30.

Julia Fermanich, Carmen Schremp, Julia Carr, Kelsey Hornung, Taylor Kolodziej, Liz Kolodziej and Allie Barrett all scored in the win.

Middleton suffered losses to the Whitefish Bay/Nicolet/Shorewood Wolfpack on May 2 and to the Waukesha Combined team on May 6.

But Middleton rebounded with a 15-8 win over Sun Prairie last Thursday.

"After games, we talk about what the girls need to work on and bring to the next game," Gravel said. "I was proud to see them bring confidence and fight

to their next game against Sun Prairie. They came out fighting strong and didn't let up."

Middleton followed that with a 13-1 win over Madison La Follette last Friday.

"The defense played strong, goalies Kyra Schlicht and freshman Sammi Kubsch protected our goal and we were able to get a lot of our players onto the field for that important playing experience," Gravel said.



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Margaret Rogers (left) and Middleton's girls lacrosse team is 7-4 this season.



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