



The Middleton Community Orchestra will conclude its regular season with a final concert on May 30. Guest pianists Satoko Hayami and Thomas Kasdorf will perform, and Wisconsin Public Radio host Norman Gilliland will provide narration. Read the story, page 10.

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Chartwell Breaks Ground on Expansion



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Chartwell President Don Powell swings a sledge hammer breaking drywall instead of the rain soaked ground on May 16. The company's Middleton expansion will create more than 100 new jobs.

School Board Gets Update on District's Career Readiness Efforts

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Middleton High School Career and Technical Education Coordinator Greg Benz shared the latest information with the school board on the district's academic career planning strategies and results. Districts throughout the state have been required to implement career readiness programs under

Act 20 signed into law in 2013.

Benz said that the state's Department of Public Instruction laid the groundwork for the program but has left it up to districts on how exactly to implement it. He said that when he started the pilot program the DPI told him to think about the events that led him to where he is in his career.

Under Act 20 all districts in the state must provide academic and career plan for all students in grades six through 12. The career plans are supposed to be reviewed and updated annually by teachers and counselors.

Benz said in Middleton the majority of the programming is comprised of sixth grade health

class, seventh grade academic literacy and eighth grade academic career planning (ACP) class. In high school students have advisory.

Benz noted that college and career readiness indicator data is going to appear on state report cards starting next year with data collection from this year.

There are five indicators, Benz said. Those include:

- The number and percent of pupils attending a course through the early college credit program or dual enrollment. Benz said he did not yet have data in this area.
- The number and percent of pupils participating in a youth apprenticeship. In 2013-14 there was one. That has increased each year up to 15 currently. Benz said he has engaged more than 30 students that are interested in participating next year.
- The number of pupils earning industry recognized credentials. Benz said that includes things like a nurse's assistant certification or Microsoft office certification. By last count there are 78 students who have earned credentials that will be graduating.

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By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Middleton based pharmacy and UW Health affiliate home health service provider Chartwell held its ground breaking ceremony May 16. Chartwell is moving to the former Globe University building on Deming Way. The company will renovate and expand at the site creating more than 100 new jobs.

President of Chartwell Wisconsin Don Powell said at the event that the company started in 1994 with six employees and one small clean room for compounding medications. Today the pharmacy program services over 700 patients daily and has 85 employees.

Powell said the renovated facility will have more than 53,000 square feet housing a pharmacy with three clean rooms. It will also house office and warehouse operations and a patient centered showroom and infusion center.

Chartwell will continue to service patients in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa and be able to serve more in those areas.

The company is merging

with UW Home Healthcare Services at the new location which will more add 100 more employees to Chartwell's operation.

"UW Health realizes that more and more care is delivered outside the walls of the hospital," Powell said.

The new facility will include patient centered activities, home medical equipment, post-mastectomy specialty apparel and other home health products, he added.

"These services represent the wave of the future, moving services from inpatient facilities to outpatient and into the patients' homes," Powell said. "A patient's home is where we all want to be when we are recovering, recuperating and it's the lowest cost place to service."

Mayor Gurdip Brar said he was pleased to see this type of growth in Middleton.

"I want to do anything which we can do to keep the technology companies which are here and even bring more of them to Middleton, that would actually create a technology hub in all West Madison or in this whole area," Brar said.

Brar said there was a lot to

piece together in making the expansion a reality and thanked all parties involved for working together so well.

The city approved \$900,000 in TIF assistance for the project primarily for demolition costs, sustainability features and economic incentive for job creation. The TIF will be paid back at an 85 to 15 percent split with the majority being returned to the project and the rest to the TIF district. Chartwell purchased the building for a cost of \$3,450,000.

"The city was very accommodative, we are happy to help," Brar said. "This facility was empty for awhile, it was Globe University, and this will be a beautiful incarnation of what was there before," Brar said.

Developer for the project Jeff Kraemer of Kraemer Development said it was rare to have the city approval process go as quickly as it did.

"In three short months we worked through the process which I think is almost unheard of with respect to a project this size and trying to do that in any other community would be tough," Kraemer said.

Town Board Discusses Survey

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON – The town of Middleton is updating its Comprehensive Plan for land use and wants residents' and property owners' input on priorities that will guide growth and development during the next decade. By statute, the town must update the Comprehensive Plan it adopted in 2009 every 10 years and involve the public in the process.

On Monday, the town board approved a list of 47 questions designed to determine how those who live and own property in the town feel about the quality of transportation, recreation, housing, municipal services and other issues that affect their daily life and future.

The survey questionnaire is now available on line at: middleton2019.questionpro.com

A hard copy of the survey is also scheduled to be available this

week at town hall.

A postcard will be mailed as soon as this week to all addresses in the town regarding the survey and seeks the responses by July 21.

Survey data collected by June 19 will be shared at an open house on that date beginning at 6:30 p.m. the town hall. Also, a draft to the Comprehensive Plan's goals, objectives and policies will be presented for public comment.

The town has recently surveyed residents about recreational facilities. The Comprehensive Plan survey will avoid duplicating those questions, said Rachel Holloway, of Vierbicher, Inc., which the town hired to update the Comprehensive Plan.

Questions that board supervisors gave attention to Monday included the variety of housing types the town should offer.

"Right below that we should

ask, "Are you a developer," Town Board Supervisor Richard Oberle quipped.

Several questions solicit information about the survey respondent's age, gender, occupation status, general location and length of residency. There is an optional question asking respondents to state their address.

Many questions about how respondents feel about what is going on in the town and its future are in multi-choice format. Other questions ask the respondent to select more than one option from several listed. There are also several optional open-ended questions where the respondent can express their ideas about the challenges the town faces and other related issues.

The 2009 survey had 172 responses, which didn't impress

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Lovingly's Children's Book Celebrates Interconnection with Earth

By Katherine Perreth

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Somewhere in the misty state of being between wakefulness and slumber, Divya Ma Lovingly received the gift of a children's book. As she replayed her day's woodland wander, words, images and feelings flowed simply, magically, she said, and then she drifted off to sleep.

"The next morning, I wrote down everything I could remember," Lovingly said. Thus, began the journey this Middleton woman has taken with "Happy Leaf." She shared her scribbles with a friend, who mentioned them to a publisher, and the next thing Lovingly knew, she received a call from Little Creek Press.

"Happy Leaf," a book about love, gratitude and the interconnectedness of all things on Earth, was released January 2019. Lovingly said her purpose was to send a strong message, "that we are all lovable, rocks, fish, water, moon, sun, everything, and love is what binds us together, regardless of our color (of skin), religion or whatever it is."

Lovingly chose a leaf as her main character because she's always been drawn to trees, despite, or perhaps because of, the lack of vegetation in her childhood. She grew up in urban Manila, Philippines.

"The only trees I ever knew, three of them, my mom had planted across the street, outside a school," Lovingly explained. "As a child, I used to daydream



Katherine Perreth-Times Tribune

Above: Middleton resident Divya Ma Lovingly, surrounded by plants in her sun room, lovingly holds the book she says took her on a journey of personal growth, Happy Leaf; Right: Children gather 'round Divya Ma Lovingly's book, Happy Leaf, pointing out their favorite details. The Middleton author released her first children's book in January 2019 and has been reading for Madison-area children.

of being surrounded by trees."

In her book, Happy Leaf is certainly surrounded by trees, especially in the hide-n-seek scene.

As she worked online with the illustrator, who provided multiple styles of Happy Leaf and leaf friends from which to choose, Lovingly continued to hone what she felt was critical: Expressive faces filled with awe and love, and the leaves' mystical, joyful dancing movement.

"I wanted a feeling of wonder to come out of every reader's

soul, on every page," she said.

Striking the right evocative face on inanimate objects, such as rocks and water, as well as on hummingbirds, rabbits, and butterflies, was challenging, she said. At first the sketches were black and white, and although beautiful, some scenes were still not quite right.

"We got stuck on the moon," Lovingly said. They went through four versions in the quest to portray a "nurturing" moon. "The illustrator really wanted to please me. One day, I

thought, 'Moonlight!' not just a face on a moon. He got it!"

Although the text had flowed organically and easily, Lovingly said, the complicated collaboration between herself, the publisher and the illustrator resulted in "my personal growth." Self-described as an obedient child, possibly overly so, Lovingly said she was "not academically inclined, not smart, segregated into the lowest class" level. Giving direction to others during the publication process led her to believe in herself, she said, and



to conquer her fear of voicing her opinion and standing up for her truth. She learned that she is "good enough" the way she is.

"It's about time," Lovingly said with a laugh. "I'm 63!"

When she opened the final file of her book, complete with color, Lovingly felt emotional release. "I just cried," she said. "It was so beautiful, for me." From adults, she has received notes of appreciation and anecdotes of positive reactions from children. One child, presented with a daily naptime choice between five books, picked "Happy Leaf" five days in a row, Lovingly said.

Lovingly has appeared at several local libraries and one school, reading the story, and then incorporating movement and yoga into her presentation. (For nearly 20 years of her life, Lovingly served as a yogic nun, and had been a yoga pioneer in the 1990s, introducing the mindful practice into public schools.)

Lovingly said when she reads, the beautiful illustrations and her vocal inflection make the book come alive for children. She's noticed they have favorite scenes and has seen the effect of the book upon young listeners.

"Their eyes, they're like 'woowwww!'" Lovingly said.

The story line follows Happy Leaf as she wakes to a new day, plays joyfully with her friends as

they observe, contemplate and interact with the natural world, and ends with the sun setting and an affirmation from the risen and smiling moon. It is the end that evokes a strong response from children.

"When the moon whispers at the end, 'Goodnight, Happy Leaf. I love you,'" Lovingly explained, "the children say, 'Awww.' They know that Happy Leaf is going to sleep with love in her heart."

Does Lovingly have another book in her? "Oh, yes!" she exclaimed. "I feel like this is the beginning, the foundation. I want to be part of the solution, not the problem," regarding strife in the world.

For Divya (meaning "divine or light") Ma (symbolizing "Mother Earth") Lovingly (to remind her she wants to remain in a state of love and compassion), the world is an awe-inspiring wonder she wants to share with the little ones.

Of course, adults are also welcome to partake of the peaceful, reflective day in the life of Happy Leaf, concluding with the moon's whispering affirmation of love. Sweet dreams!

"Happy Leaf" is available from littlecreekpress.com, libraries, and in Middleton at The Regal Find. Soon it will be available on amazon.com.

Board

board members, but Board Supervisor Brett Renteria noted that Internet access has improved since then.

The Plan Commission has been reviewing the existing plan and next month will review updated chapters on transportation, utilities, resources, economic development, cooperation with Madison and Middleton and land use.

The updated plan will be reviewed by the commission at its July and August meetings.

A public hearing on the updated plan is scheduled for

September and in October the town board will consider any revisions in the updated plan before it is sent to the appropriate agencies.

The town's cost of the traffic signal that the Dane County Highway Department will install this summer at the intersection of Mineral Point and Pioneer roads continues to fluctuate.

Town Administrator Greg DiMiceli said Monday that the county now projects the town's share at \$275,000.

"That's the bottom. That's

the best we'll do," he said.

The county initially estimated the town's cost at \$340,000, DiMiceli said. The town allocated \$202,000 for its share in the 2019 budget based on prior discussions with the county.

Since then, town administration has negotiated less expensive signal equipment and removed items DiMiceli didn't specify from the project lowering its cost.

The town will use some of the funds allocated for a recreational trail in the area and

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draw from the Park Development Fund to help meet the county's bill for the project, DiMiceli said.

In other action the board:

- approved a Tourism Commission budget for Sunflower Days 2019 that would have expenses of \$174,370 and revenue of \$154,650;
- Designated Wayne Rounds to voluntarily close gates to Pope Farm Conservancy at sunset.

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LOCAL

Plan Commission Approves Plan for Major Clark St. Redevelopment Project

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Plan Commission approved the first part of the building plan called the general implementation plan or GIP for the proposed Conservancy Bend Residences apartments and townhomes. The approval comes with several contingencies that must be addressed before the final plan called the specific implementation plan is approved.

The proposal comes from real estate developer T. Wall Enterprises and calls for a mix of four-story apartments and three-story townhouses between Parmenter and Clark St. north of Lee St. The plan commission previously approved a conceptual TIF agreement for the project estimated to be \$7.5 million.

The proposal would redevelop three parcels of land purchased by the city in April of last year for \$2.63 million. The city first considered purchasing the land to assist the school district in building a new facility, while the school district opted to build elsewhere, the city went forward with the purchase to redevelop the land for a better use.

Development manager for T. Wall Enterprises Jon Hepner said while presenting the GIP that nothing substantial had been changed since it was presented to the plan commission as a concept.

Hepner described the minor changes, noting they are also working on new name as suggested by the commission previously. The changes include a garage exit being removed to allow for one right hand turn off the site. The exit and entrance is now proposed on Clark St. The multifamily building has also been increased from 84 units to 87.

Plan commission member Kurt Paulsen asked if T. Wall Enterprises had done an advanced environmental site assessment of the whole property known as a phase two environmental assessment.

Hepner said the company's environmental consultant studied the recent assessment from the city and has expanded on areas of additional improvements.

Paulsen said when UW stu-

dents were recently studying the conservancy watershed they found records of the site being used as a dump.

In city's assessment it found that a portion of the site contains polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons or PAHs, which are a group of more than 100 chemicals that are released from burning coal, oil, gasoline, trash, tobacco and wood.

Hepner said they were aware of the contamination and were likely going to apply for a brownfield grant. He said in the contaminated area of the site minimal excavation was planned.

Paulsen asked if the contaminated area would be capped. Hepner said they were waiting on the recommendation from their environmental consultant before making that decision.

He then asked if that was something the city had oversight of or if it was regulated at the state level. He said his preference would be to have a full phase two environmental assessment and then cap it or have strong notice on property deeds that there is soil contamination. Hepner said there would be a phase two study and following any recommendations that come from it.

Director of Community Development Abby Attoun said the environmental assessment found the PAH contamination was slightly exceeding what is typically allowed.

"The way our consultant explained it to us was that every single property on the isthmus has PAHs at the level of what was found here. As part of the city's negotiation with T. Wall we will be transferring responsibility for cleanup of the property to T. Wall as part of the purchase agreement," Attoun said.

Paulsen said because DNR will be involved they will require site specific remediation. Hepner acknowledged that and said his company will have to do anything required.

Plan commission member Jennifer Murray said from her understanding the plan commission has the authority to hold an additional hearing specifically regarding the environmental aspects. She noted that the environmental checklist identifies the site is in range of the

habitat of an endangered species, though no particular species was yet identified. Hepner said he was not aware of any endangered species habitats but expected to be notified of any when the DNR completes its review.

"This is a big project near a very sensitive landscape so we are looking pretty carefully at this," Paulsen said.

Paulsen said he would like to approve the plan conditional on all environmental assessments. Murray said she felt that would limit the city's ability to require changes based the findings of the studies.

Attoun said there may not be reason to delay the project which would occur if there were another public hearing.

"To me the issues that were raised in the phase two environmental analysis are no more extensive in terms of contamination than what we've seen on a lot of the downtown projects T. Wall has taken on and received site assessment grant for," Attoun said. "I also don't oppose the idea of determining that we need an expanded environmental assessment or holding the additional public hearing."

Attoun added that there has been more public information about the contamination on this property than typical because of the public process the city went through purchasing the land and sending out a request for proposals.

Hepner said after the phase two analysis the company will follow the recommendations for remediation. He noted that he is aware that the DNR has plans to reduce the levels standards for PAHs. Paulsen said until that happens the city will follow the current standards.

Attoun said in the city's assessment the consultant did six soil borings, installed temporary groundwater monitoring wells and submitted soil and groundwater samples for lab analysis.

"As long as we are talking about phase two, we should do a phase two of the entire creek corridor," Paulsen said.

Paulsen asked Hepner to explain the change in unit mix and about a consultant's recommendation to include more three-bedroom apartments. The proposal calls for eight three

bedrooms.

"We think that is a pretty significant amount of three bedrooms which could certainly be families of high school students nearby," Hepner said.

Hepner said regarding the increase in studio and one-bedrooms, the majority of the property's residents will be young professionals or young couples.

Paulsen asked what the rent would be on the three-bedroom units. Hepner said that's not completely clear yet but that two bedrooms at Middleton Center are renting for \$2,400.

Plan commission member Wayne Pferdehirt asked about the parking ratio, Hepner said they are proposing .97 parking stalls per unit.

Attoun said that was slightly lower than Madison's required ratio at one stall per unit. Attoun said in Middleton the requirement is one stall per one-bedroom and two stalls per two-bedroom.

Hepner responded that at Tribeca Village properties nearby which are all occupied about 30 percent of the 290 stalls are vacant at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. He added that at Middleton Center there are about 100 stalls open during those times.

Attoun said she doesn't think the ratio will be an issue as it is in one of the most walkable locations in the city.

"This is going to be a great opportunity for people to get rid of their cars that they have that work nearby," Hepner said.

Hepner said there will likely be a \$50 monthly fee for a parking spot for those who do own cars.

Paulsen made a motion to recommend approval to the common council allowing the use of R-2 zoning for the townhouses and subject to approval of engineering and staff comments.

Pferdehirt suggested adding that approval be contingent on resolution of all environmental issues and the results of a traffic impact analysis. Paulsen accepted the change to his motion.

Hepner said if all goes according to plan the company will break ground in September or October.

News Briefs

VFW to Hold Memorial Day Ceremony

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Sonny Simon VFW Post 8216 will be hosting a Memorial Day ceremony on May 27, 2019 starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Middleton Veterans Tribute on Allen Blvd.

The ceremony is expected last about half an hour and the community is invited to attend and remember all living and deceased veterans and their families. There will be a special presentation of a flag flown over the US Capitol to the family of a Middleton soldier killed in Vietnam.

All elected City officials and Department heads in attendance will be recognized during the ceremony.

St. Bernard's Mass Change

MIDDLETON—Starting June 9, St. Bernard Parish in Middleton will only have two Masses on Sunday mornings. Masses will be held at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Saturday evening Mass will remain at 5 p.m.

St. Bernard is located at 2015 Parmenter St. in Middleton. For questions, please call 608-831-6531.

Casino Night Planned

VERONA—The community is invited to enjoy the glitz and thrill of the Las Vegas strip at Casino Night on May 30 at Noel Manor Retirement Living, 471 Prairie Way Blvd., Verona. The event will be from 6-8:30 p.m. RSVP 608-620-6010 by May 24. Refreshments will be served. The event is free.

The professionally-run event will feature blackjack, poker, roulette and Wheel of Fortune. Participants will win tickets for a drawing that evening. No money is exchanged. Must be present to win.

"We welcome the community to join us for this night of fun," said Noel Manor Retirement Living, executive director Katie Rasmussen.

Waugh Charged with 4th OWI

MIDDLETON—On May 19 at 7:26 p.m., a traffic complaint for a possible drunk driver was given over the radio to Dane County units. The caller stated the vehicle was "all over the road." An officer with the Middleton Police Department found the vehicle from the traffic complaint at eastbound US Hwy 12 and University Ave. The officer initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle after observing it deviate from its designated lane. The officer identified the driver as Christie Lou Waugh, 52, of Madison, and noticed she was displaying signs of impairment by alcohol.

Following field sobriety testing, Waugh was arrested for 4th offense Operating a Motor Vehicle while Intoxicated, a felony, and booked into the Dane County Jail. Moore was also issued citations for Operating a Motor Vehicle while Revoked, Deviation from Designated Lane and for Drinking Open Intoxicants in a Motor Vehicle.

Turville Bay Hosts Ice Cream Social

MADISON—Madison's Cancer Survivors & Thrivers Ice Cream Social is June 2 from 1-3 p.m. This special event is for cancer survivors, those living with cancer, their families, friends and caregivers as well as healthcare providers. The event is free and sponsored by Turville Bay Radiation Oncology Center at 1104 John Nolen Dr., Madison.

With Turville Bay's Lake Monona shoreline views as a backdrop, those touched by cancer will gather under big white canopies, enjoy 10 flavors of ice cream provided by Chocolate Shoppe Ice Cream and enjoy live music by Reverend Raven with Westside Andy. Tours of Turville Bay's Healing Garden and of the center are available upon request.

Turville Bay Radiation Oncology Center is a state-of-the-art healthcare technology center providing residents of south-central Wisconsin with radiation therapy for cancer and other diseases. Turville Bay Radiation Oncology Center is a member of SSM Health.

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OPINION

MICHELLE'S
Musings

BY MICHELLE PHILLIPS



Ruby

I have been a person who has had pets, mostly cats and dogs, for the better part of my life. Today I want to talk specifically about dogs.

Dogs have cohabitated with man for thousands of years as companions, laborers and sometimes even babysitters for children. There is nothing more loyal to a human being than a dog.

Our dog Ruby (aka Ruby Chewbacca because of her thick brownish fur), whose tales have graced this page in the past, is a large (90 lb.) golden retriever,

and by far the best dog I have ever had. Sorry Daphne, Sadie, Daisy, Amanda, Bowser and Lily, but Ruby is the most obedient and smartest dog I have ever known. In the five years we have had her, we have had to come up with new and unique ways to convey the words “walk” and “ball” because she has learned all the variations of our spelling, abbreviating and making up fake words to mean ball and walk.

She is not brave by any stretch, and hides behind me when we pass a person or another dog on a trail. I have no doubt that she loves Matt and I,

and even the cats, though she would never admit.

All these amazing qualities made it all the more difficult when our new vet told us that the lump on her side was not just a cyst, but a cancerous tumor. I had seen the bump previously. It was small, and I had removed a tick near the spot, so I thought it was just irritated. A few weeks later, I noticed a matted spot on her side, which turned out to be a tumor that had obviously grown quite rapidly and was oozing. We called the vet and made an appointment. I thought she would say it was an abscess or something of the like, but much to our surprise and dismay, she told us that the biopsy revealed that it was made up of cancerous cells. We set an appointment for surgery.

The tumor, located on Ruby's right shoulder, was expelled from her body and sent to be analyzed. We would have to wait nearly a week for the results.

When we picked her up, she seemed pretty normal—happy to see us and none the worse for wear. She was sporting a five to six-inch incision that looked like it had been sutured by Dr. Frankenstein, himself. I could not help but think of a mad scientist that resembled Gene Wilder stitching her up with a Jacob's ladder flickering in the background.

Once we got home and the anesthesia wore off, it was clear Ruby was in pain, as she urinated all over herself. We got her when she was four, and she had never gone to the bathroom in the house before, ever.

Those first few days were rough as she had a couple of more accidents, and the healing wound began to itch. Matt dug out an old t-shirt festooned with wind towers and solar panels and advertising I-RENEW (Iowa Renewable Energy Association), we put it on her, and I tied a knot in the side, “Flashdance”

style. With a look of disgust and maybe a little embarrassment, she made her way outside to do her business. I swear she was looking around to see if any of the neighbor dogs spotted her in the new Irene Cara look.

A few more days passed, and the t-shirt trick was no longer effective. Every chance she got, typically when we weren't watching, she would scratch. My second line of defense, a long, purple, fair isle sock that I placed on her scratching foot. She lay in front of me and gave me a piercing stare for having the audacity to dress her in this manner. She looked so disgusted, in fact, that I took a picture and spread it all over social media, in true, 21st century fashion.

The biopsy came back, and Dr. Verbrugge said it was a non-aggressive form of cancer, and she felt the surgeon was able to remove it all. We were so relieved.

A few days later when we went to get the stitches removed, the wound looked great and was almost fully healed. That is until she took the opportunity to scratch it while Matt was gone, and I was in the shower. I came out of the bathroom, and she had opened the wound.

“Back to the shirt and sock,” I said, as I scolded her for, well, being a dog.

She let out a groan, as she often does to express her dismay. Being the intelligent creature she is, she seemed to finally make the correlation between scratching and t-shirt, and that was the last time she needed it.

She is completely back to her old self, now, incessantly fetching the tennis ball, begging for treats and giving the squirrels in the front yard a little chase. I feel like we dodged a bullet and we feel lucky to have more years with Ruby, the best dog I have ever known.

GEIGER
Counter

by Matt Geiger, Editor



Handkerchief

When I was little, and I'd get hurt, soiled or sodden, my dad would saunter toward me, searching around in his pockets. His stroll lacked urgency, which made me suspect my situation perhaps lacked urgency too and might not end up sending me to the emergency room. By the time he arrived, my father had usually found what he was looking for, a navy-blue handkerchief with a white paisley design swirling around its center.

Some parents choose to treat their children's bruises, abrasions and other mishaps with ice packs, warm compresses, aspirin, tinctures, salves or stitches. But he believed a wrinkled piece of cloth was always the right prescription.

“Here, son,” he'd say calmly. “Let me just smear the mummified leftovers from your prior injury or accident into your new one. That ought to clear things up. There, there. All better.”

He called this scrap of fabric a “hanky,” because there simply wasn't enough time to say “handkerchief” in its entirety every time he used it.

To me, it wasn't merely un-

hygienic; it was also profoundly uncool. He never ceased to find new ways to apply the hanky, mopping up spilled gasoline one moment, then wiping away a tear from a baby's face the next. The little blue cloth was used to dust off seats, rub ointment into a cow's wound, and sometimes, to varying effect, to shoo away wasps and hornets. Every living being who saw it coming was temporarily distracted from his or her current crisis by a single question: Does that cloth have boogers on it?!

I recently listened to an NPR podcast (please don't stop reading quite yet, I know how boring and pretentious that sounds) about placebos. One exhaustive study actually found that patients who had real joint surgery and those on whom the doctor merely pretended to perform surgery experienced the exact same amount of improvement. It's not proof that the surgery didn't work; quite the contrary—it's proof that fake surgery actually worked astoundingly well.

The handkerchief was clearly a placebo, but when I really think back, I realize it worked more often than not.

I can only recall two occasions on which my injury ex-

ceeded the hanky's legendary healing capacity.

The first time, I was six and I tripped on the flapping end of one of my tube socks, plunging face-first onto the corner of a wooden box. My mom held my bloody head as my dad drove casually to the hospital, stopping at every chance to wave on other cars at intersections, pedestrians who were considering crossing the street, and families of aquatic waterfowl that were out for a stroll that afternoon. In the backseat, it looked like I was in the Zapruder film, as I wept and smeared the ruby red blood of childhood into the fabric. Up front, it was a pleasant Sunday drive. By the time I left the ER, I had 19 stitches on my face.

The other time, when I was 16, involved a board, a rusty nail, my shoe, and—this is a key element to the narrative—my foot. After being forced to help my dad clean a barn, I was stomping around in my skater sneakers, which I hoped made me look apathetic and a little bit grunge, and generally trying to be the type of person who didn't clean barns and certainly didn't carry or ever need a handkerchief. In one corner of the dark old building, as I made my way around dehydrated, racoon-excrement jerky, I stomped in exactly the wrong place, directly onto a board that had an 834-penny nail the color of Mars and the texture of Danny Trejo's face sticking out of it.

“Dad!” I said. “I stepped on

a nail.”

“Walk it off,” he called from across the room.

When I lifted my foot off the ground, the board, which had been nailed firmly into my sole, came with it.

“Oh,” he said. “Maybe don't. Don't walk.”

I had to hold the board down with one foot while I yanked my other one off of it.

At the doctor's office, after I'd been bandaged and given an injection and a prescription for some pills to take, I lamented to anyone who would listen: “Oh, man. This is really going to ruin my ultimate frisbee plans.”

“Do you play ultimate frisbee?” the doctor asked.

“No,” I said honestly. “But this is the summer I kind of planned on getting good at it.”

Many years earlier, when I was merely a toddler, a cow kicked a pitchfork my dad was carrying, sending the butt end of it into his face so hard that it flayed a sizeable flap of skin off of just beneath his eye. I remember when he came to the kitchen, standing in the doorway, covered in blood and manure. I didn't rush to help him, or cling to his leg and cry. I didn't even go to get help.

No, I scuttled under the counter, clambering into a floor-level cabinet and closing the door behind me once I was inside.

“That's better,” I thought to myself in the darkness. “Now everything is fine.”

I remember he let me touch his stitches when he got home

later, delicately dabbing it with his blue hanky after I was done, brushing away any germs applied by my sticky little toddler fingers, and adding some new ones from whatever tragedy the cloth had most recently treated.

Next month I'll turn 40. I plan to buy myself a little gift. Something I used to hate, but which I'm starting to understand and appreciate as I raise my own child.

Every day for the past five years, my daughter has spent most of her time spilling milk, paint, water, dog food (so much dog food), and an assortment of other things as she travels through life.

Just as I step into the shower, I always hear the panicked patter of little feet and hear her voice:

“Dad! I got yogrit (that's how she says it) on the ceiling again!”

When she's not spilling things, she is cutting or bruising herself. I'm not saying she's a “cutter,” not in the traditional, angsty, teenage sense at least, because she's using her own negligence combined with gravity and the planet Earth to do most of the damage. But she is always getting scraped, cut, and pinched. Just the other day, she was running down the sidewalk, laughing

in the springtime sun, and she decided to trip and fall directly onto her face, without even trying to break the impact of her tumble with her hands. As I picked her up off the ground, and I saw the innocent ruby red blood of a child pouring out of her mouth, and the mineral-rich tears of someone who can ferociously cry began tumbling down her face, all I could do was press her up to the fabric of my shirt and act like everything was fine.

“I would do anything for a handkerchief right now,” I thought, for the thousandth time since becoming a dad.

Who knows where this will lead. Maybe I'll get really into handkerchiefs and graduate to the pocket square, which we all know is the hanky's softer, posher cousin. Maybe I'll decide to weigh in on the controversy over whether it's spelled “hanky” or “hankie,” and I can find a social media thread about it and call anyone who disagrees with me terrible, hurtful names.

The possibilities are endless. However it plays out, I like the idea of strolling around, undaunted, never in a hurry, but always ready to clean up after one of life's endless little tragedies.

Letters

To the Editor:

Why does the Joint Finance Committee continue the charade of “listening to the people” at their hearings around the state? Why did the Republican legislature have a bipartisan Blue Ribbon Commission on School Funding, only to ignore their recommendations?

Thirty-six percent of the speakers at these four hearings addressed issues surrounding public school funding—yet the committee stripped the funding Governor Evers put in his budget for schools. At the same time that the committee was saying we couldn't afford this, they were protecting capital gains for the same amount of money as it would take to support our students.

Public school advocates asked for 60 percent reimbursement for mandated special education needs (freeing up money in general funds for all the other students), which seems modest, considering now that private, unaccountable, taxpayer funded voucher schools get 90 percent reimbursement and public schools get 25 percent reimbursement—yet the committee says it isn't going to happen.

Almost a quarter of the testimony was for Medicaid expansion, and 70 percent of Wisconsin support Medicaid expansion, which would allow 82,000 more people to be covered—yet that has been stripped from the budget as well.

We the people are not being represented. Stop the charade of caring about our students and our families. Or vote for the Governor's budget.

If you feel strongly about these issues, call your legislators and demand that our wishes are respected, 608-266-9960. No excuses are acceptable.

Ellen Lindgren, Middleton

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Middleton Adult Library Programs Offer Variety

Getting to Know Medicare

June 4, 4:30-6 p.m.—Archer Meeting Room

Whether you're new to Medicare or have had it for years, most people have questions. Come join us and learn the details of Medicare. There are always changes happening, so bring your questions and have them answered by licensed professionals. This is an educational seminar. There will be no products marketed or sold. Please feel free to bring a family member or friend. To register for this program, email info@midlibrary.org or call 608-827-7403. Presented by The Retirement Classroom - www.theretirementclassroom.com

Virtual Dementia Tour

June 5, 1:30-5:30 p.m.—Archer Meeting Room

Dementia Friendly Middleton, in partnership with the Middleton Public Library, Middleton Police Department, and the Dane County Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) will be providing a Virtual Dementia Tour in the lower-level Archer Room at the Middleton Public Library.

Dane County ADRC is licensed to provide this patented course designed by Second Wind Dreams. This immersive experience alters participants' physical and sensory abilities, allowing participants to experience the world as someone with dementia would, with the goal being a new appreciation and empathy for people living with dementia.

"I was amazed by how overwhelming the experience was. I'm glad I went through it, now I have a better understanding of what he might be feeling, and I think I will be able to help him more." —Caregiver of a person with dementia.

Sign up by calling the library's reference desk at 608-827-7403. Please allow 45-60 minutes for the entire experience.

Cork n Bottle String Band: A Madison Bluegrass Tradition

June 7, 6:30 p.m.—Upstairs Main Level

A free after-hours performance by Madison bluegrass legends, Cork-n-Bottle String Band!

Bluegrass is an American art form that started in the Appalachian hills and resonated with music lovers across the world. Madison's own Cork 'n Bottle will bring songs and stories of bluegrass alive for audiences at eight Dane County public libraries.

This performance is part of a series on the history of bluegrass as an American art form. Don't miss the talk by music historian Bill C. Malone here at the library on October 17, at 7 p.m.

This program is made possible with support from Beyond the Page, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Madison Community Foundation. More information at beyondthepage.info.

iPad Academy Part I

June 11, 7 p.m.—Archer Meeting Room

We will be covering basic information on how to use your iPad. We will get to know your iPad, learn to turn on Wi-Fi, learn how to use the keyboard, and install & manage apps too! Bring your iPad with and let's explore! Registration encouraged. Sign up by calling the library's reference desk at 608-827-7403.

Project Home: Common Bathroom Replacements

June 12, 6:30 p.m.—Archer Meeting Room

Bathrooms can be tricky projects to tackle, but some general knowledge can go a long way. Join us for this class as our Certified Remodeler and Universal Design Certified Professional Bob Weirough will give you the basics for some of the most common bathroom upgrades and repairs (flooring, faucets and shower installs). The right products and tools are very important to the success and longevity of any bathroom project.

Bob Weirough is the Home Repair Coordinator at Project Home and has been a professional in the construction industry for more than 20 years. He has expertise in commercial/industrial, health care facility, new home construction and remodeling. Bob is qualified as a lead risk assessor, lead safe renovator, asbestos inspector

and asbestos abatement supervisor. He holds a Uniform dwelling code contractor certification, a UDC construction inspector certification, is a Universal Design Certified Professional (NARI) and Certified Remodeler (NARI). He attended UW-Stout for business with a concentration in construction and served eight years in the Air National Guard where he specialized in civil engineering and achieved a master level certification in carpentry and vertical construction.

iPad Academy Part II

June 18, 7 p.m.—Archer Meeting Room

This is our second class about the iPad. We will look at Safari, general & privacy settings, mail, calendar and messages. Bring your iPad to follow along! (Part I recommended first if new to iPad). Registration encouraged. Sign up by calling the library's reference desk at 608-827-7403.

Adult Book Discussion

June 20, 10 a.m.—Archer Meeting Room

This month's discussion is "Dopesick: Dealers, Doctors, and the Drug Company that Addicted America" by Beth Macy. Journalist Macy (Truevine) takes a hard and heartbreaking look at the cradle of the opioid addiction crisis, the Appalachian region of Virginia and nearby states. She places the responsibility for the epidemic squarely on Purdue Frederick, makers of OxyContin, and its sales division, Purdue Pharma, which engaged in near-predatory marketing practices to sell a drug that has wreaked havoc on the lives of 2.6 million Americans who are currently addicted, with more than 100 dying per day from opioid overdoses. In the first of three sections, she addresses "big pharma" in telling detail, outlining how the overprescribing of pain medication in doctors' offices and emergency rooms created a market demand that was then met by illegal drug peddlers on the streets. Section two follows the spiral of addiction as users of prescription pills no longer able to afford their habit turn to heroin, a cheaper and more lethal solution to feed their fix. In the last section, the author changes the focus to what has become an addiction treatment industry. Macy potently mixes statistics and hard data with tragic stories of individual sufferers, as well as those who love and attempt to treat them. One addict, Tess Henry, was just 26 when she was first interviewed by Macy and, despite multiple attempts at rehab so that she could raise her infant son, she was dead within three years. Macy's forceful and comprehensive overview makes clear the scale and complexity of America's opioid crisis (PUBLISHERS WEEKLY).

Scholar'd for Life Lecture Series Presents: Professor Christy Clark-Pujara on 'Why History Matters'

June 20, 7 p.m.—Archer Meeting Room

The latest in our ongoing lecture series, Scholar'd for Life! Join us as we welcome historian Christy Clark-Pujara, Associate Professor of Afro-American studies at UW-Madison, to present a lecture entitled "Why History Matters: The Creation of the Black/White Binary in the United States."

Why does race matter? Why is there such tension, division and disparities among racial groups in the United States of America, especially among white and black Americans? How and why did blackness and slavery become synonymous? How and why did a nation founded upon liberty and freedom perpetuate human bondage? What are the legacies of race-based slavery in America? These are a few of the questions explored in this lecture.

Christy Clark-Pujara is a historian whose research focuses on the experiences of black people in French and British North America in the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries. She is particularly interested in retrieving the hidden and unexplored histories of African Americans in areas that historians have not sufficiently examined—small towns and cities in the North and Midwest. She contends that the full dimensions of the African American and American experience cannot be appreciated without reference to how black people man-

aged their lives in places where they were few.

Her first book "Dark Work: The Business of Slavery in Rhode Island," examines how the business of slavery—economic activity that was directly related to the maintenance of slave holding in the Americas, specifically the buying and selling of people, food, and goods—shaped the experience of slavery, the process of emancipation, and the realities of black freedom in Rhode Island from the colonial period through the American Civil War.

Her current book project, "From Slavery to Suffrage: Black on the Wisconsin Frontier, 1740 to 1866," will examine how the practice of race-based slavery, black settlement, and debates over abolition and black rights shaped white-black race relations in the Midwest. Scholar'd for Life is a lecture series presented by the Middleton Public Library in partnership with the UW Madison Speakers Bureau. Taking the "Wisconsin Idea" as its starting point, this series aims to promote lifelong learning, intellectual curiosity, and engagement between academics and the community as a whole. More information, including recordings of past lectures, at www.midlibrary.org/sfl.

Bock Community Garden Summer Learning Series for All Ages

June 23, 6-7 p.m. at the Bock Community Garden, 5606 Highland Way, Middleton

Join the Middleton Public Library at the Bock Community Garden (5606 Highland Way in Middleton) on Sunday, June 23 from 6-7pm for their Summer Learning Series! These classes are FREE and open to the public.

Organic Weed & Pest Control (teens & adults)

Growing healthy organic produce can prove to be a difficult task! In this class, Educational Coordinator, Kathleen, will go over efficiently managing common weeds and pests we find in the Bock Community Garden. Bring your questions and your own knowledge of organic gardening as we discuss how to overcome these challenges. This class is designed for adult and teen gardeners of all skill levels and welcomes members and non-members.

Bugs in the Garden (ages 4-12)

Show appreciation for the diversity of insects found in the garden! Special guest, Jacki Whisenent, will help us observe, classify and illustrate insects found inside the Bock Community Children's Garden! Jacki holds a Master's certificate in Science Illustration from the University of California - Monterey Bay and is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Entomology at UW-Madison. Join us in the garden as we're introduced to new insects!

The library will bring a variety of books on gardening, pollinators, flowers, vegetables, etc., so don't forget to bring your library card! PLEASE NOTE: The Bock Community Garden is accessible for wheelchairs and strollers, however trails within garden are unpaved. Bike rack available at one of the garden entrances. Dogs are not permitted. Parental supervision of children is required at all times. No bathroom facilities on site. Street parking only. Event will be cancelled in case of inclement weather.

Drop-in Job Help

June 25, 1:30-4 p.m.—Lower Level Study Rooms

Drop-in help with resumes, cover letters, interview skills, job searching and more! In study room B on the library's lower level. First-come, first served. Provided by staff from the Dane County Job Center.

Adult Craft Event: Smorgasbord Sentiment Cards

June 27, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Come join Stampin' UP! demonstrator Jamie Statz-Paynter in her first ever Smorgasbord Sentiment Card Class. During this class, attendees will use the provided supplies to create 4 different cards using any of the following sentiments: Congratulations, Get Well, Happy Anniversary, Happy Birthday, Love, Sympathy, Thank You, or Thinking of You.

Space is limited and registration is required. Registration begins May 28th. Walk-ins on the day of the event are accepted only if space is available.

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• The number of advanced placement courses offered and credits earned by pupils. Currently the district offers 21 AP classes with a total of 1,755 AP credits earned by students.

• The number of community service hours provided by pupils. Benz said the district's graduation requirement puts most students ahead of the game. This year students reported 22,031 hours as of April 29.

"I think we are going to be way ahead of the game compared to other districts when that number comes out," Benz said.

Other strategies the district has implemented include eighth

graders doing mock interviews and attending Dane County sponsored event FutureQuest at Aliant Energy Center.

"It gives them a chance to engage with business and industry about different types of careers," Benz said.

High school staff are having discussions about what all is being offered, Benz said. All the departments are offering career readiness in some way, but it is a matter of identifying what meets the requirements, he added.

The high school job fair had about 425 students attend. Benz said the job fair focuses on alternative career paths.

Benz said he also sits on the

Chamber of Commerce Talent Committee and is looking into local businesses that can work with students.

The district is also piloting a teacher externship. A Family Consumer Science teacher is going to spend 40 hours in multiple departments at the Hilton Garden Inn over the summer.

"The idea is that with some of the experiences she sees over the summer she's going to be able to bring back and work with her department to make the curriculum a little more realistic for what students find in the world of work," Benz said.

The district will also be using a software called Xello that will

provide data on what career students are most interested, provide a strengths finder, and be able to offer advisory lessons.

Benz said he is sitting down with a team at the high school to develop the advisory lessons that can be pushed out to teachers.

School board member Annette Ashley asked which students will be using the app and if it will only be available to those with smartphones. Benz said it will be available to students from sixth through 12 grade and that it can also be used on PCs in the district or at home.

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CROSS PLAINS

CP Board Discusses Concept Plan for Development Area

By Katherine Perreth

Times-Tribune

CROSS PLAINS—The Cross Plains Village Board on Monday discussed a presentation of the updated conceptual site plan for Scenic Valley, a proposed development in the village.

Ryan Quam, of Quam Engineering, explained that the three-phase project had been delayed since a July 2018 approval, the development plan now addressed village concerns raised in 2018, and that he was requesting waivers and variances, to keep the project moving forward with a target date of August groundbreaking. A total of nearly 100 homes would be built over two phases, and some would be available in 2020, he said, if the “aggressive timeline” was maintained with approval of the requests.

After lengthy and animated discussion on several of Quam’s six requests, board president Jay Lengfeld recommended the board take no action until village staff have been further consulted.

Points of contention arose around the potential for run-off from the site, the platting but not building of infrastructure on one stub road, the safety of citizens using a road without sidewalks, which would be beyond the residential area but lead to the Phase 3 mini-warehouse storage area in a dormant quarry, and Wingra dump truck traffic accessing their active quarry by driving past the sides of homes, but not driveways.

Safety and potential run-off were primary concerns, the latter specifically regarding the requested Construction Disturbance Schedule Variance, which would allow for construction

through mid-December, instead of mid-September, as village ordinance dictates. Quam insisted, “We’re meeting and exceeding the requirements during construction, from August until it’s all buttoned up and done. We have analyzed scenarios and can show we’re meeting requirements of Dane County and the Wisconsin DNR, we’re just not meeting the village requirements.” He said the DNR allows 7.5 tons per acre per year of erosion, and that “this is the only municipality I’ve worked in that has this additional requirement.”

Brian Berquist, Town and Country engineer, countered, “Cross Plains has long been a leader in storm water management and protection, well before the DNR and Dane County stepped in and made people do that.”

While acknowledging that awaiting further village staff input may be a “hardship” for the developer, Lengfeld cited safety, and the preservation of the Village of Cross Plains’ stricter codes for run-off prevention purposes, noting the ordinance had been created to protect the Black Earth Creek watershed. “We must protect the village and environment,” Lengfeld concluded.

Trustee Sarah Francois stated, “I’m looking out for best interest of the village, not developers,” also citing safety and the “complete flood devastation, less than a year ago,” that the community suffered, and concern that some of Quam’s requests could exacerbate water run-off if approved.

Also, at issue was the lack of multi-use dwellings in the proposal. Developer Jamie Zijcek, of Horizon Investment Group, said they had been re-

moved from the original proposal, because of the “upper end type of homes (in the development), we decided to go with all single family.” Several trustees voiced concerns that the village has need for smaller homes, for starters or downsizing, and multi-family dwellings.

Trustee Lori Zander said, “Our older people have nowhere to go.”

Trustee Judy Ketelboeter said the proposed St. Francis development would address that need. Zijcek said he also was amenable to the idea of building some lots with multi-use in Phase 2.

The board approved:

- Koetelboeter’s nomination to Vice President of the board.
- A request from Nineteen09 proprietors Katy and Dale Ripp for a Conditional Use Permit for Indoor Entertainment.
- A request by village staff for a replacement purchase of a skid steer from Kalscheur Implement. The new skid steer will have greater lift capacity and reach, said Gray, reducing the labor currently required for loading/unloading. Notably, it will address the additional needs that arose during clean-up after the August 2018 flooding, should that happen again.
- A request from nonprofit Gateway to the Driftless for a letter of support in seeking a federal grant to bring more recreational opportunities to rural communities.

Briefly:

- President Lengfeld thanked the police department for its services to village citizens and thanked and commended Mike Axon for doing a good job serving as Interim Administrator.
- Mike Axon thanked staff for helping him serve, and reported

that the new administrator, Bill Chang, will begin on June 3. The pool has been filled and is ready for Memorial Day opening, assuming weather cooperates, he reported.

Trustee Kevin Thusius reported that the Lions officials were very excited with the successful Trout Days and anticipate making this

a future “signature event” for the village.

Trustee Lee Sorensen reported that the village newsletter was very well done, however he had significant trouble locating it on the website and was concerned others may as well. Additionally, the new EMS Chief is “on the job” and ordered a new ambulance, under budget, to replace the destroyed one, he said.

Public Facilities Director Jerry Gray reported that the manhole on Main Street is leaking and must be repaired.

The appointment terms of multiple Village Citizen Members were renewed to boards, committees, and commissions.

Chicken BBQ Slated for Memorial Day



Photo Submitted

CROSS PLAINS—The Cross Plains Area Chamber of Commerce (CPACC) is busy preparing for its annual Chicken Barbecue to be held at the American Legion Park on May 27 (Memorial Day). This wonderful community event, put on by the CPACC, attended by over 1000 people, is a great way to kick off the start of summer. Title sponsors Mid Towne Construction, Inc. and Midwest Dental help to make this fun day possible.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at Water and Park Streets

and proceeds down Park St. It concludes with a Memorial Service at American Legion Post 245 one block north of Main at 2217 American Legion Dr. To participate in the parade, simply line up at Plastic Ingenuity (1017 Park St.) at 10 a.m.

Food and beverage sales (chicken dinners and hot dog stand) will commence at the conclusion of the memorial service at American Legion Post 245. DJ Erin Crowley from Musical Memories will entertain the crowd from 12:30-4:30 p.m. New this year, Human

Foosball sponsored by BSA Scout Troop 87 for kids and adults. A pie and ice cream sale sponsored by the Cross Plains Stingray Swim Team will also be held on site and the pool has free admission.

Volunteers are needed to help at this event. Please sign up to volunteer for short shift at our fabulous community event. Sign up at: signupgenius.com/go/8050c4aa8ad23abf58-memorial.

The Chamber of encourages you to bring the whole family for a fun and relaxing day.

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 22: Lemon Baked

Fish

Bingo

May 23: Pulled Pork

on a Bun

Player’s Choice

May 24: Brat on a Bun

Nickel Bingo

May 27: Closed

Memorial Day

May 28: Beef Pot Pie

with a Biscuit

Dominos

May 29: Chicken & Gravy

Bingo

WEEKLY

Health TIP! Preventing Shingles

Shingles is a very painful blistering skin condition caused by the same virus that causes chickenpox. Early symptoms may include numbness, burning, itching and tingling. This is followed by a red rash that usually starts as a single line of small bumps, which then blister. Shingles usually affects adults older than 50. There is a shingles vaccine available that may help prevent the disease or reduce the severity if you do get it. Talk with your pharmacist or health care provider regarding your need for the vaccine.



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Fun Awaits at the Cross Plains Library

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 will encourage your family 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, check out our 1000 Books Before Kindergarten webpage at rgpl.org/1000-books-kindergarten.

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 exciting, 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.

Morning Movie

Melissa McCarthy stars as Lee Israel, the best-selling celebrity biographer (and cat lover) who made her living in the 1970’s and 80’s profiling the likes of Katharine Hepburn, Tallulah Bankhead, Estée Lauder and journalist Dorothy Kilgallen. When Lee found herself unable to get published, she turned her art form to deception, abetted by her loyal friend Jack (Richard E. Grant). Rated R for language. Run time is 107 minutes. The showing will be on June 13. Refreshments are ready at 9 a.m., and the movie start at 9:30 a.m. Please call the library to sign up.

Spring Make & Take

Spring has finally sprung! Stop by and craft a cheerful paper posie to take home.

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.

LIFESTYLES

OBITUARY

Joan Ilene Staley

MIDDLETON—Joan Ilene Staley, 85, of Middleton, formerly of Alexis and North Henderson, IL passed away May 19, 2019 in Middleton. She was born April 19, 1934 in Monmouth, IL the daughter of John Ranald and Helen Madge (Brown) Armstrong. When Joan was 5 her birth mother died and she was raised by her step-mother, Mary Francis Law Armstrong. Joan graduated from Alexis High School in 1952 and from the Moline Public Hospital School of Nursing in 1955.



Joan married Louis Dean Staley in Moline on September 27, 1955 and he passed on August 10, 2007.

She was a member of the Colonial Baptist Church in Galesburg, IL, and most recently Gateway Community Church in Middleton. She loved children and always enjoyed teaching Sunday School throughout her life. She was committed to supporting mission work around the world.

She is survived by her four children, Wanda (Craig) Steinke of West Port, CT, Karen (Yale) Leftwich of Powhatan, VA, Michael (Lupe) Staley of Valley Center, CA, and Pamela (Dennis) Ace of Middleton; 16 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, sister Marilyn (Tony) Mitchell of Scottsdale, AZ; many nieces and nephews.

Joan was preceded in death by her parents, husband and twin sisters (Virginia Fae Armstrong and Donna Mae Rohr).

She was a devoted mother, dedicated nurse and had a lifelong love of music; sharing talents as a pianist, organist, adult and youth choir directors.

Funeral services will be May 25, 2019, 11 a.m. at Wise Family—Hoover Hall Funeral Home in Alexis, IL. Visitation will be one-hour prior at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Alexis Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Marine Corp Scholarship Foundation at P.O. Box 3008 Princeton, New Jersey, 08543. Please sign the online guestbook at www.wisefamilyfuneralhome.com.

Optimists Meet K-9 Officer



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The Middleton Optimist Club welcomed the first K-9 team for the Middleton Police Department at their meeting May 15. Officer Howard Statz was joined by new partner, Szeci, who displayed lots of passion, energy and discipline. The team has been deployed for just two weeks, but they have already been instrumental in assisting with a number of area law enforcement matters. The team will be offering demonstrations during the Middleton Good Neighbor Festival and a portion of the sponsorship funds received by GNF will be donated to the K-9 program.

Weber Awarded Wood Medallion

MENOMONIE—Jessi Weber, Applied Mathematics & Computer Science, of Middleton was one of more than 100 students and student group recognized recently at University of Wisconsin-Stout's annual Leadership Awards program.

Weber is the recipient of the Samuel E. Wood Medallion and campus Leadership Award for the 2018-19 academic year.

A total of 22 students received the Wood Medallion, given annually to seniors who have been active in student activities and

exhibited an outstanding degree of leadership while at UW-Stout. Winners are chosen by a committee representing students, faculty and staff.

The medallion is the highest nonacademic award for students.

Samuel E. Wood was a longtime assistant chancellor for Students Services/Dean of Students. He retired in 1991 and died in February 2013.

The award winners are selected by the program's Advisory Committee for excel-

lence and achievements in their cooperative positions, for contributions to their employers and for academic achievement.

The event was sponsored by the Involvement Center, Stout Student Association and Career Services and was held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

UW-Stout is Wisconsin's Polytechnic University, with a focus on applied learning, collaboration with business and industry, and career outcomes.

Blood Shortage Jeopardizes Lives

MADISON—The American Red Cross has a critical shortage of type O blood and urges eligible donors to give now to help patients facing trauma and other life-threatening situations. As a thank-you for helping replenish the blood supply, all donors who come to give blood or platelets now through June 10 will receive a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email.

Right now, the Red Cross has less than a two-day supply of type O blood available for emergency rooms, where it can be most critical. That means just six units of type O blood are available for every 100,000 people, but at least 14 are needed every day. While just 7 percent of the U.S. population has type O negative blood, it can be transfused to patients with any blood type and is what hospital staff reach for during emergencies when there isn't time to determine a patient's blood type. Type O positive blood is the most transfused blood type and is also critical in trauma situations.

"All blood types are urgently needed, but we're facing a critical shortage of type O blood—the blood group most needed by hospitals," said Cliff Numark, senior vice president, Red Cross Blood Services. "Because it's vitally important for hospitals to have type O blood available when every second counts, type O donors are urged to donate now and make a point to donate often."

The Red Cross collected approximately 11,500 fewer type O blood donations than needed to sustain a sufficient blood

supply. Spring break schedules are known to decrease blood donations, and schools, including high schools and colleges, begin to host fewer blood drives in late spring as school years end. Because these drives account for about 20 percent of blood donations during the school year, less drives can also greatly affect the blood supply.

Donations needed now
Donors of all blood types, especially type O, are urged to make an appointment to donate using the Blood Donor App, at RedCrossBlood.org or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS. Eligible donors with type O blood are encouraged to make a whole blood or Power Red donation, where available. During a Power Red donation, donors give a concentrated dose of red blood cells during a sin-

gle donation, allowing them to maximize their impact.

In thanks, all those who come to donate blood or platelets with the Red Cross May 1 through June 10, 2019, will receive a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email. (Restrictions apply; see amazon.com/gc-legal. More information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Together.) Additionally, those who come to give May 24-28 will receive an exclusive Red Cross-branded T-shirt, while supplies last.

How blood shortages affect hospitals

Blood shortages are not uncommon and can have a direct impact on patient care. Dr. Atif Shafiq, an oncologist and hematologist at Missouri Baptist Medical Center in St. Louis, says that hospitals face consis-

tent shortages of blood products year-round, even causing some surgeons to delay elective procedures because of individual shortages. "When I ask our blood bank director the toughest part of her job, she always tells me it is these shortages and how to deal with them," he said.

Despite these challenges, hospitals and the Red Cross work to ensure patients have the blood products they need, but that can only happen when a volunteer donor rolls up a sleeve to give. "This is all possible thanks to the volunteers and the blood donors who are giving this generous gift," said Shafiq.

Those interested in hosting a blood drive can learn more and sign up to sponsor a drive this summer by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/HostADrive.

Ripp Celebrates 40 Years with Cleary



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VERONA—In appreciation for 40 years of service to Cleary Building Corp., Dennis Ripp, Production Engineering Manager at the company's Verona office, was recently recognized and presented with an anniversary certificate and a custom-engraved Cleary clock. Over the course of his tenure at Cleary, Dennis has made a valuable contribution to the growth and success of the company. Cleary Building Corp. would like to thank and congratulate Dennis for his loyalty and dedication for the past 40 years. Dennis lives in Waunakee. Pictured L-R: Sean Cleary, Cleary Building Corp. President, Dennis Ripp, and Roger Solberg, Vice President of Engineering. Ripp was presented with a 40-year anniversary certificate and a custom-engraved Cleary clock.

Corrections

- Last week's story on the NFL's Play 60 event at St. Francis Xavier School included inaccurate information about the cost of scoreboard and improvements to a recreational field. The project's cost totaled \$8,900 and was funded by \$6,795 in grants and by the St. Francis Xavier Athletics Program.
- In the story about Girl Scouts receiving Gold Awards, the headline read that the girls won the awards, but it should have read "achieved."

CHURCH NOTES

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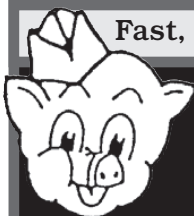
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MCO to Perform Spring Concert, Final Show of Season

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Community Orchestra will hold their final concert of the season on May 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Middleton Performing Arts Center.

The Spring 2019 concert will feature “The Carnival of Animals” and “Symphony No. 3” by Camille Saint Saens and “Concerto for 2 Pianos No. 10 k. 365” by Mozart. All of the selections are arranged for two pianos and an orchestra.

Guest musicians for the evening include pianists Satoko Hayami and Thomas Kardorf. Wisconsin Public Radio personality Norman Gilliland will narrate “Carnival of the animals.”

A native of Japan, Satoko Hayami is an active collaborative and solo pianist, also performing on harpsichord and toy piano. A versatile artist, Satoko has performed and taught piano chamber music all over the world, most notably, Italy, Hungary, Croatia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, and Canada. In the United States, Satoko has performed at venues such as the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in D.C.; Millers Outdoor Theater in Houston, TX; Harris Hall in Aspen, CO; Cleveland Museum of Art, OH. In Wisconsin, she has appeared in music festivals such as Bach

Dancing & Dynamite Society Series, LunART Festival, and Madison New Music Festival. Satoko is also on the piano faculty at Beloit College. A passionate performer of new music, she has co-founded Sound Out Loud Collective, a contemporary chamber ensemble that performs and commissions works by living composers, which won the first prize of American Award in Chamber Music Performance in 2018.

A winner of the Paul Collins Wisconsin Distinguished Fellowship, Satoko is pursuing the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at University of Wisconsin-Madison. She earned master’s degrees in Piano Chamber Music & Accompanying at Rice University and the Cleveland Institute of Music. She participated in numerous summer music festivals including Aspen Music Festival & School, Banff Summer Festival, and the Corsi Internazionali di Musica in Urbino, Italy. Her chamber music coaches have included members of the Cleveland Orchestra, Houston Symphony Orchestra, Naples Philharmonic Orchestra, Cavani String Quartet, Cleveland String Quartet, and Pro Arte String Quartet.

Thomas Kasdorf is a collaborative pianist inspired by

connections through various art forms merging through the piano. Active in the fields of chamber music, art song recital, opera, and musical theatre, he has concertized throughout the US and Canada. He is currently finishing his Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the Mead Witter School of Music at University of Wisconsin-Madison, as a Paul Collins Distinguished Fellow. He will serve as the 2019-2020 Opera Coach for UW Opera’s productions of A Midsummer Night’s Dream and Così fan Tutte.

Thomas has long held an interest in musical theatre. He has performed in over 200 productions as an actor, pianist, musical director, stage director, and conductor. With a special interest in the works of Stephen Sondheim, he has been called upon to prepare productions or perform in reduced orchestrations in “Company,” “A Little Night Music,” “Sunday in the Park with George,” “Into the Woods,” “Putting it Together,” “Side by Side” and “Sweeney Todd.” He is currently Artistic Director of Middleton Players Theatre in Middleton, where he resides.

Thomas has performed a major piano concerto annually with the Middleton Community

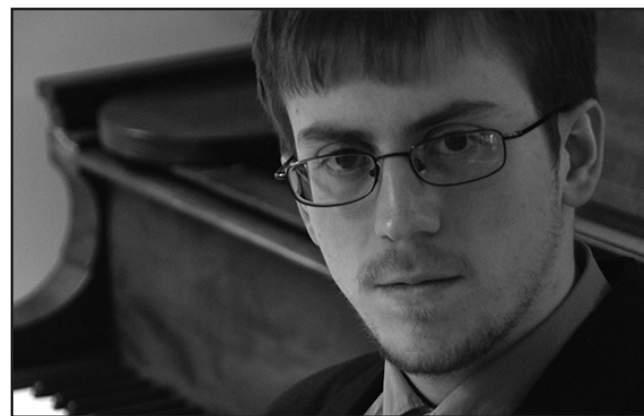
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Norman Gilliland has been a weekday morning voice of classical music broadcasts at Wisconsin Public Radio since 1984. He also produces Old-Time Radio Drama and University of the Air and reads for Chapter A Day. He’s the author of two books about classical music—“Grace Notes for a Year” and “Scores to Settle,” and is the emcee for the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra’s Concerts on the Square.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 and available at Willy Street Co-op West or at the door the night of the show. For more information, visit middletoncommunityorchestra.org.



Photos Submitted



Satoko Hayami (above) and Thomas Kasdorf (Left) will be the featured artists at the Middleton Community Orchestra concert next week. Both musicians are pianists. Narration will be provided by Wisconsin Public Radio personality Norman Gilliland. Tickets are on sale now.

MHS Presents Almost Summer Orchestra Concert



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On May 29, the MHS Symphony Orchestra proudly presents the Almost Summer Concert.

This performance will include an Exploration of Slower

Tempo: Works by Walker, Finzi, Albinoni, and Turina, as well as the final movement of the incredible “Symphony No.5” by Dmitri Shostakovich. Orchestra awards and senior

recognition are also on the program.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m., and a reception in the lobby will follow the concert.

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MHS Percussion Ensemble Interactive Concert Planned



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MIDDLETON—The Middleton High School Percussion Ensemble will be performing an interactive concert on May 25 in the Middleton Performing Arts Center.

The program will feature music, poetry, artwork, and animation set to a short program of percussion music. This group is the amalgam of rock and classical featuring works by Radiohead, Owl City and

Big Trouble juxtaposed with works by Pulitzer Prize winning composer David Lang and Victor Labozetta III. The public is encouraged to attend this exciting new take on percussion music.

The concert is free and starts at 7:30 p.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Attic Sale, Wisconsin's Largest Two-Day Resale Fundraiser Planned

MIDDLETON—Wisconsin's largest two-day resale fundraiser, Attic Sale, features more than 5000 quality items on May 31 and June 1 at Keva Sports Center, Middleton. Previously enjoyed merchandise as well as some new items are displayed in easy-to-navigate themed sections, including dining, kitchen gallery, antiques, fine furniture, artwork, sporting goods, jewelry, toys and more. Credit and debit cards are accepted.

An early-bird entrance fee of \$10 gives serious bargain hunters an opportunity to be the first to shop the resale on Friday, 31, from 8-11 a.m. Tickets are available at the door, starting at 7 a.m. on May 31 or can be purchased in advance at the Attic Angel Association office, 640 Junction Rd. Entrance to the sale is free from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. May 31 and June 1, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. On June 1, shoppers find more bargains with price reductions until noon, including many half-price items. The sale concludes with the popular one-hour Bag Bonanza from 12-1

p.m. Saturday, where shoppers purchase as many grocery-sized bags as they wish for \$5 each and pack them full of remaining merchandise. "The fun and festive all-you-can-fit into a bag sale is one of the highlights of the sale," said Nancy Callan Latta, Attic Sale volunteer marketing chair. The sale attracts shoppers from around the Upper Midwest, Latta said, ranging from people intent on furnishing entire homes and apartments to others on a mission to purchase

quality antiques, jewelry, kitchenware, sports gear and more. "Items for sale must meet high standards," Latta said. "Much of the merchandise comes from the homes of Attic Angel Association members and area residents. Retail stores donate new items" The sale includes almost everything except clothing and holiday merchandise, which is sold at the two other Attic Angel Association annual signature events. The Classic Clothing Sale is Sept. 27-28 and Holidays

Galore & More is set for Nov. 1-2. Proceeds from the sales will mostly fund programs that support Dane County families of children from birth to age 13 who are experiencing stress and

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Artists from around the area displayed their work in area businesses at Art Walk Middleton last weekend, and visitors came out for the fun despite rainy weather. Photos, clockwise from top left: Fat Pinky owner Terry King gave a glass blowing demonstration in front of Middleton Center; Ryan Gobeli of Ryan's Artastic Art poses with his painting titled "Indy" in the Middleton Senior Center; Artglass Delights owner Ann Kleckner melts a glass rod over a candle to piece together a new work at city hall; Artist Stephenie Hamen at Longtable Beer Cafe showing her art she creates for her business The Vintage Prairie.

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Golfers move into sectionals

MHS places second at Waunakee Regional

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Survive and advance.

Really, that's all that matters at this time of the year. Just ask Middleton's boys golf team.

The Cardinals shot a 319 at the WIAA Division 1 Waunakee Regional held at Cherokee Country Club on Tuesday — a number that's much higher than Middleton's season average.

Still, that was good enough to tie for the team title with Verona. The Wildcats later captured first place by defeating the Cardinals on the first play-off hole.

Badger Conference champion Waunakee was third at 326 and Mount Horeb earned the final spot at sectionals with a 336.

The top four teams at regionals advanced to the Wisconsin Rapids Sectional, which will be held May 28 at The Ridges Golf Course beginning at 9 a.m.

Madison Memorial was fifth at 338, while Baraboo (349), Madison West (361) and Sauk Prairie (383) rounded out the



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Cardinals win Big 8 tournament

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's terrific boys golf team understands history.

The current Cardinals grew up watching players like Mitch Johnson, Eric Hagstrom, Emmet Herb, Joey Levin and Brady Thomas lead Middleton to great heights. Now, this group is trying to do the same.

The Cardinals took one more step towards greatness last Thursday, winning the Big Eight Conference Tournament held at the Evansville Golf Club. Middleton shot a 307 to easily outdistance runner-up Verona (323) and third place Sun Prairie (325).

Middleton, which also went 9-0 in the conference dual meet season, wrapped up an undefeated run through the league by rolling to the conference crown.

"It means everything for the team to win down in Evansville," said Middleton sophomore standout Jacob Beckman. "We went there with one goal — to win conference — and we accomplished that goal."

Cardinals coach Tom Ca-

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Jacob Beckman and Middleton's boys golf team finished second at the WIAA Division 1 Waunakee Regional Tuesday.

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Big 8 bullies

Middleton's tennis team wins conference championship

BY GREGG HAMMILL

For the Times-Tribune

Talk about stepping up.

Faced with a winner-take-all doubles match, Middleton's Alton Yan and Gene Kim came through when it mattered most.

The Cardinals' No. 2 doubles team prevailed 6-1, 6-3 over Sun Prairie's Erik Spence and Kyle Helmenstine and clinched the team title for Middleton at last Thursday's Big Eight Conference boys' tennis tournament at Nielsen Tennis Stadium. Middleton finished with 44 points while Sun Prairie had 41.

"It was really close. It was up in the air," Middleton coach Tony Mirasola said. "Our (No.) 4 singles ends up taking third so that gave us one more point and it really came down to this last

doubles match with Sun Prairie there because it was either we got eight and they got six or we got six and they got eight so that flipped it for us. That (No.) 2 doubles match was the clincher for us."

The victory completed a sweep of all three doubles titles for Middleton.

"Doubles has really been our strength this year," Mirasola said. "We only lost a handful of doubles matches all year between all of our teams, so we knew going in that that's where we would excel, but they still had to go in and get the job done and play well and they all did play really well."

Yan and Kim captured the No. 3 doubles title at the Big Eight tourney last year and



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Sam Dettman (above) teamed with Brandon Bodak to win the No. 1 doubles championship at the Big Eight Conference meet.



Photos submitted

Middleton's boys track and field team (above) won the WIAA Division 1 Middleton Regional Monday, while the Cardinals' girls (right) finished second.



MHS track teams shine at regionals

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's boys track and field team won its own WIAA Division 1 regional Monday. In the process, the Cardinals advanced individuals in 13 flights, along with three relay teams into Thursday's Verona Sectional.

Middleton's girls placed second as a team at regionals and sent three relay teams and individuals in seven events into sectionals.

The top four finishers at regionals advanced to the sectional. The top three sectional place-winners advance to the WIAA state meet at Veterans' Memorial Stadium in La Crosse on May 31 and June 1.

On the boys' side, senior Caleb Easton won the 1,600-meter run (4:24.13) and junior Zach Leffel was third (4:27.39). Junior Braedon Gilles won the 800-meter run (1:59.88), while senior Michael Madoch was second (2:00.69) and sophomore Ryan Schollmeyer was fourth (2:01.23).

Senior Casey Hellenbrand won the 110-meter hurdles (15.34). Senior Sam Gessler was second in the 300-meter hurdles (42.15) and senior Stuart Wodzro was third (42.25).

Junior Henry Patterson was third in the high jump (6-0) and sophomore Max Foland was third in the 400-meter dash (52.48). Sophomore Peter Hoferle was also third in the 3,200 (9:38.50).

Sophomore Quinn Calvin was fourth in the long jump (20-8.25), while sophomore Jackson Meyer was fourth in the triple jump (42-2).

The Cardinals' 1,600-meter relay team of Foland, senior Eagan Peters-Michaud, Gilles and Easton was first. Middleton's 3,200-meter relay team of senior Michael Madoch, Leffel, Gilles and Easton was also first.

Middleton's 800-meter relay team of Calvin, Peters-Michaud, senior Logan Prichard and Hellenbrand was third.

Middleton finished the day with 161 points and easily outdistanced runner-up Verona (120.5) for the team title.

On the girls' side, senior Shea Ruhly won the 1,600-meter run (5:19.86) and was third in the 3,200 (11:25.70).

Junior Sitori Tanin was

second in the triple jump (35-10.25) and second in the 100 meter hurdles (16.10). Tanin also finished fourth in the high jump (5-0).

Sophomore Kobi Davis was second in the shot put (36-1.25).

Sophomore Bella Chirafisi was fourth in the 800-meter run (2:24.18).

Middleton's 800-meter relay team of freshman Abby Gessler, junior Gabbi Butler, sophomore Molly Gaab and senior Tai Pritts was first. The Cardinals' 1,600-meter relay team of senior Hadley Braaten, sophomore Kaitlyn Peters, sophomore Brielle McDonald and Butler was also first.

Middleton's 3,200-meter relay team of freshman Lauren Pansegrau, Peters, Chirafisi and McDonald was second.

Madison Memorial won the girls' team title with 165 points, while Middleton was second (119.50).

May 20

Middleton Regional BOYS

Team scores: Middleton 161, Verona 120.5, Madison Memorial 94, Waunakee 84.5, Madison West 77, Madison East 70, DeForest 67, Sauk Prairie 27.

100 meters: 1, Maly, W, :11.06; 2, Opoku-Appoh, MW, :11.11; 3, Madden, ME, :11.33; 4, Soko, V, :11.46.

200: 1, Joe-Wright, V, :23.22; 2, Squire, W, :23.29; 3, Hendrickson, MM, :23.52; 4, Pope, ME, :23.53.

400: 1, Kohn, MW, :51.60; 2, Kienow, W, :51.90; 3, Foland, Mid, :52.48; 4, Knoche, MM, :53.14.

800: 1, Gilles, Mid, 1:59.88; 2, Madoch, Mid, 2:00.69; 3, Hansen, ME, 2:00.94; 4, Schollmeyer, Mid, 2:01.23.

1,600: 1, Easton, Mid, 4:24.13; 2, Loetscher, ME, 4:27.05; 3, Leffel, Mid, 4:27.39; 4, Grabowski, D, 4:32.48.

3,200: 1, Nueninghoff, MW, 9:37.90; 2, Loetscher, ME, 9:38.17; 3, Hoferle, Mid, 9:38.50; 4, Roth, D, 9:39.35.

110 hurdles: 1, Hellenbrand, Mid, :15.34; 2, Cystrunck, D, :15.57; 3, Meyer, W, :15.79; 4, Kanan, MM, :16.04.

300 hurdles: 1, Cystrunck, D, :41.31; 2, Sam Gessler, Mid, :42.15; 3, Wodzro, Mid, :42.25; 4, Meyer, W, :42.64.

400 relay: 1, Verona (Stier, Joe-Wright, Soko, Acker), :43.30; 2, Madison West, :43.50; 3, Madison East, :43.87; 4, Madison Memorial, :44.34.

800 relay: 1, Verona Area (Acker, Jordan, Presley, Joe-Wright), 1:30.85; 2, Madison Memorial, 1:31.21; 3, Middleton (Calvin, Peters-Michaud, Prichard, Hellenbrand), 1:31.55; 4, Madison East, 1:32.67.

1,600 relay: 1, Middleton (Foland, Peters-Michaud, Gilles, Easton), 3:28.18; 2, Madison Memorial, 3:31.03; 3, Verona, 3:31.81; 4, Madison West, 3:33.16.

3,200 relay: 1, Middleton (Madoch, Leffel, Gilles, Easton), 8:17.25; 2, Madison West, 8:20.58; 3, Verona, 8:22.06; 4, Sauk Prairie, 8:23.75.

Pole vault: 1, Sorge, MM, 13-6; 2, Herkert, V, 13-0; 3, Geiselman, SP, 12-6; 4, Nelson, 12-6.

High jump: 1, Hawkins, V, 6-0; 2, Maly, W, 6-0; 3, Patterson, Mid, 6-0; 4, Herkert, V, 6-0.

Long jump: 1, Maly, W, 21-10.5; 2, Ketarkus, MM, 21-2.5; 3, Jackson, ME, 21-0; 4, Calvin, Mid, 20-8.25.

Triple jump: 1, Mais, W, 43-2.75; 2, Williams, MM, 42-9; 3, Clay, ME, 42-7.5; 4, Meyer, Mid, 42-2.

Shot put: 1, Horvath, MW, 52-2.75; 2, Bourne, V, 51-9; 3, Acker, V, 50-0.5; 4, Vandervest, V, 48-9.

Discus: 1, Acker, V, 191-8; 2, Kennedy, MM, 154-1; 3, Bourne, V, 142-3; 4, Westra, D, 137-10.

GIRLS

Team scores: Madison Memorial 165, Middleton 119.5, Waunakee 116, Verona 112, Madison West 67.5, DeForest 45, Madison East 41, Sauk Prairie 32.

100: 1, Korger-Mitchell, MM, :12.48; 2, Wade, MM, :12.57; 3, Smith, V, :12.68; 4, Buske, ME, :12.97.

200: 1, Bova, W, :26.18; 2, Larsen, W, :26.70; 3, Smith, V, :26.78; 4, Rudolf, V, :26.80.

400: 1, Larsen, W, :58.99; 2, Bova, W, :59.54; 3, Gaines, MM, 1:02.41; 4, Waschbusch, V, 1:03.02.

800: 1, Remiker, V, 2:22.00; 2, Bowman, MW, 2:22.42; 3, Hoopes, W, 2:23.85; 4, Chirafisi, Mid, 2:24.18.

1,600: 1, Ruhly, Mid, 5:19.86; 2, Bowman, MW, 5:26.24; 3, Hoopes, W, 5:29.95; 4, Brunner, MM, 5:35.53.

3,200: 1, Pansegrau, Mid, 11:07.16; 2, Nashold, MW, 11:08.75; 3, Ruhly, Mid, 11:25.70; 4, Cutforth, MM, 11:26.23.

100 hurdles: 1, Krysinski, W, :15.76; 2, Tanin, Mid, :16.10; 3, Ashworth, MM, :16.31; 4, Rudolf, V, :16.33.

300 hurdles: 1, Rudolf, V, :48.17; 2, Krysinski, W, :49.02; 3, Rosenstock, W, :49.22; 4, Hill, ME, :49.49.

400 relay: 1, Madison Memorial (Miller, Wong, Wade, Korger-Mitchell), 50.50; 2, Verona, :51.68; 3, DeForest, :52.81; 4, Waunakee, :52.92.

800 relay: 1, Middleton (Gessler, Butler, Gaab, Pritts), 1:46.14; 2, Madison Memorial, 1:47.66; 3, Waunakee, 1:48.65; 4, Verona, 1:50.14.

1,600 relay: 1, Middleton (Braaten, Peters, McDonald, Butler), 4:04.30; 2, Waunakee, 4:05.06; 3, Madison Memorial, 4:09.90; 4, DeForest, 4:20.94.

3,200 relay: 1, Madison Memorial (Gaines, Rhodes, Bissen, Gaines), 9:50.63; 2, Middleton (Pansegrau, Peters, Chirafisi, McDonald), 9:52.66; 3, Verona, 9:53.37; 4, Madison West, 10:12.31.

Pole Vault: 1, Sweet, MM, 10-6; 2, Brings, V, 10-0; 3, Sowinski, MW, 10-0; 4, Hanson, MW, 9-0.

High jump: 1, Mink, D, 5-4; 2, Korger-Mitchell, MM, 5-0; 3, Garel-Moore, MM, 5-0; 4, Tanin, Mid, 5-0.

Long jump: 1, Sandeman, SP, 17-6.75; 2, Rudolf, V, 17-3; 3, Buske, ME, 16-11.25; 4, Slattery, MM, 16-7.5.

Triple Jump: 1, Buske, ME, 36-3; 2, Tanin, Mid, 35-10.25; 3, Mink, D, 35-6; 4, Sandeman, SP, 34-10.5.

Shot put: 1, Thorns, MM, 39-7.75; 2, Davis, Mid, 36-1.25; 3, Ayite-Atayi, V, 35-11; 4, Mora-Blanco, V, 35-6.5.

Discus: 1, Rosales, MM, 131-2; 2, Kinney, MM, 110-4; 3, Buske, ME, 109-2; 4, Witthuhn, V, 109-1.




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Jenna Redders (left), Celia Hiorns (above) and Middleton's girls softball team won their playoff opener Tuesday.

Onward, upward

Middleton's girls softball team advances

BY ADAM HATLAN

For the *Times-Tribune*

Middleton senior Ashley Bindl had herself a day at the plate.

In fact, the entire Middleton softball team had themselves quite an afternoon in their WIAA Division 1 regional semifinal game on Tuesday.

Bindl hit a grand slam and had five RBI, Ellie Buza pitched a complete game, and sixth-seeded Middleton breezed past 14th-seeded Monona Grove, 14-3, at Firefighters Memorial Park in Middleton. The game was stopped after five innings due to the mercy rule.

Middleton improved to 13-11 on the season and will travel to Onalaska Thursday at 5 p.m. for a regional final. Monona Grove finished the year 4-13.

"We knew we could hit Monona, but you still have to attack good pitches, and we did that from the start," said Middleton manager Perry Hibner. "We have not hit the ball well the last couple of weeks, so it was really nice for us to hit the ball well tonight."

Middleton got contributions from up and down the lineup, collecting 14 hits as a team. Nine different Cardinals had hits, including the grand slam from Bindl, which was her second home run of the season.

"I was expecting a change-up, but she put it right down the middle," a smiling Bindl said of her grand slam. "I figured 'just go for it' and it went over the fence."

Buza picked up a complete game win for the Cardinals. She allowed three runs (two earned) on six hits, struck out four and

improved to 5-5 on the season. Buza also threw strikes on 58 of her 78 pitches (74.4%).

"One thing we talk about with Ellie is trying to get ahead of batters. She certainly did that for the most part tonight," Hibner said. "Ellie did a good job of battling and made them put the ball in play by throwing a lot of strikes."

Monona Grove scored in the top of the first inning. Peyton Blang led off the game with a bunt single and scored two batters later on a double by Paige Hansen to make it 1-0.

Middleton answered in the bottom of the first with four runs. Jenna Redders led off with a walk, Rachael Roberts singled and Olivia Hebert had an RBI groundout that scored Redders. Bindl doubled to score Roberts, and Sam Williams followed with a single that scored Bindl. Williams later swiped home during a double steal to give the Cardinals a 4-1 lead.

Middleton broke the game open in the second with six runs on seven hits during an inning it sent 11 batters to the plate. CC Hiorns had a double that scored Sydney Helt. A single by Beth Young and a walk to Roberts loaded the bases for Bindl. She then sent a 2-2 pitch over the left-center field wall to drive home Hiorns, Young, and Roberts. Lauren Horst added an RBI double that scored Williams and put Middleton ahead 10-1.

The Cardinals added four more runs in the bottom of the fourth, batting around for the second time in the game. Redders, Hiorns, Hebert, and Young all had RBI hits for the Cardinals to make it a 14-1

game. Monona Grove added two runs in the top of the fifth, but it wasn't enough and the 10-run mercy rule ended the game.

Middleton now faces Onalaska for a chance to move onto sectionals. Onalaska (23-2) is seeded third and features pitcher Sarah Kraus, who threw a no-hitter in a 15-0 win against Madison West on Tuesday and has more than 250 strikeouts this season.

Bindl knows it will take an all-around effort to bring down the Mississippi Valley Conference champion Hilltoppers.

"We know Onalaska is a little bit like Sun Prairie," Bindl said. "Their pitcher throws in the mid-60's and throws a rise-ball like (Sun Prairie pitcher) Maddie (Gardner). Our game-plan is to attack like we attacked Sun Prairie."

Hibner agreed and knows anything is possible.

"We may have to scratch and claw for two or three runs and be good defensively, but this time of year you have to play however you can to get the win," Hibner said. "We'll do whatever it takes to survive and advance. As long as you're still alive, you've always got a chance."

May 21
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Middleton 460 4x — 14 14 3
Pitching (IP-H-ER-BB-K): MG- Remus(L;1.2-8-9-2-1), McKenzie(2.1-6-1-2-2) MID-Buza(W;5-6-2-0-4).

Leading hitters: MG- Hanson 2x3, Miller 2x3. 2B- Hanson. MID- Hiorns 2x4, Bindl 2x3, Williams 3x3, Horst 2x2, Thayer 2x2. 2B- Bindl, Hiorns, Williams, Horst. HR- Bindl.

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Softball Cardinals have a rough week

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's girls' softball team finished the regular season with more of a whimper than a roar.

The Cardinals dropped three of four games last week and finished the regular season 12-11 overall and 9-9 in the Big Eight Conference.

Here's a recap of Middleton's week:

• **Middleton 6, Madison La Follette 0** — Ellie Buza threw a complete game, three-hit shut-out as the Cardinals toppled the Lancers on May 13. Buza had four 1-2-3 innings and only allowed two runners to reach second base.

"Ellie pitched a fantastic game," Middleton manager Perry Hibner said.

Middleton took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Jenna Redders grounded into a fielder's choice, advanced to second and third on passed balls and scored on CC Hiorns ground-out to third.

In the fifth, Lauren Horst doubled to center with one out and Beth Young walked. Bailey Flock, who pinch-ran for Horst, and Young moved up on a passed ball. Both runners then scored on a single up the middle by Redders to make it 3-0.

Middleton added three more runs in the sixth to put the Lancers away.

Olivia Hebert had a leadoff double, Ashley Bindl reached on a dropped third strike and Katelyn Graf walked to load the bases. Brynn Thayer followed with a two-run single to right and Graf eventually scored on a groundout.

"We didn't hit like we did a few days ago," Hibner said, referring to his team's 14-0 win at Madison La Follette on May 10. "(Eden) Welling pitched much better. She kept the ball down and away and threw her changeup for strikes to keep us off-balance. But we did what we needed to do."

• **Janesville Craig 6, Middleton 5** — The Cardinals took a 4-0 lead after one inning. But the host Cougars rallied back to defeat Middleton on May 14.

"We just weren't as sharp as we needed to be," said Hibner, who noted Middleton had two one-run games with the Cougars this year. "They came through with the timely hits. They were a little sharper in the field and on the mound than we were."

Things certainly looked good early.

In Middleton's first inning, Rachael Roberts reached on an error and CC Hiorns followed with a bunt single. Jenna Redders grounded out to drive in Roberts, Olivia Hebert singled to center to drive in Hiorns and Ashley Bindl homered to center to make it 4-0.

"That was a great start," Hibner said. "Ashley has hit a number of balls this season that just missed being home runs so it was nice to see her get that one. Unfortunately, we didn't build on our lead and stopped hitting."

Craig scored two runs in the second, third and fifth innings to eventually prevail.

Middleton put two runners on in the seventh, but was unable to score.

• **Sun Prairie 1, Middleton 0** — Visiting Middleton gave defending WIAA Division 1 state champion Sun Prairie a scare, but fell just short on May 16.

Ellie Buza and Brynn Thayer both pitched three innings for Middleton. Sun Prairie all-state pitcher Maddie Gardner limited Middleton to three hits.

"It was a great softball game," Hibner said. "We made some nice plays in the field and Ellie and Brynn were outstanding on the mound. We put a lot of balls in play against Gardner and that isn't easy. But we needed to find a way to hit the ball harder to put more pressure on their defense."

Middleton had some chances to score. In the first, CC Hiorns bunted for a single with one out and stole second. However, Gardner was able to strike out Jenna Redders and Olivia Hebert to end the threat.

In the fifth, Ashley Bindl led off with a bunt single. Sam Williams' bunt was caught by third baseman Sydney Spatola, but Beth Young followed with a bunt and appeared to be safe when Spatola's throw pulled first baseman Grace Hilber off the bag. However, the umpires ruled that Young was out and Bindl was thrown out trying to go to third on the play.

"That was a huge missed call," Hibner said. "Against a pitcher the caliber of Maddie, you don't get many chances. That was probably our best one. It would have been fun to see what would have happened."

Rachael Roberts walked with two outs in the sixth and Hiorns bunted for a single before Redders grounded out to end the inning.

• **Janesville Parker 7, Middleton 6 (8)** — The Cardinals trailed, 7-4, heading to the bottom of the eighth and scored twice. But Middleton couldn't get the equalizer and fell to the Vikings on Senior Night on May 17.

"I loved the way we competed and battled back," Hibner said, noting Parker beat Sun Prairie earlier in the week. "We gave ourselves a chance, but didn't quite do the job."

Middleton mustered only two baserunners off Chelsea Naber through four innings, while the Vikings built a 4-0 lead.

In the bottom of the fifth, Beth Young singled to left to lead off the inning and Lauren Horst hit the first pitch over the left-center wall to cut the deficit to 4-2. Bailey Flock then reached on an error and later scored on a passed ball as the Cardinals pulled within 4-3.

Middleton tied the game in the sixth when Ashley Bindl doubled off the wall in left with one out, advanced to third on Sam Williams' groundout and scored when Young beat out an infield single.

Middleton had the winning run on third with two outs in the seventh, but Olivia Hebert popped out to the catcher to end the threat.

Janesville Parker scored three runs on two singles, an error and a walk in the eighth and took a 7-4 lead.

The Cardinals weren't done, though.

Bindl walked and Williams singled in the bottom of the frame. Young followed with a single to right to score Bindl, but Williams was thrown out going to third.

Horst doubled to left-center, advancing Young to third. Graf followed with a single to right to score Young and Roberts

walked to load the bases.

Horst was out at home, though, on a CC Hiorns grounder to third baseman Julianna Getka. Jenna Redders followed with a smash to Getka, who tagged out Roberts to end the game.

"I didn't like the way we played the first four innings," Hibner said. "We didn't attack the ball at the plate and we were tentative in the field. Senior Night can be tough. Lots of emotions and the kids want to do so well. It can be difficult to perform to the level you want when you put extra pressure on yourself."

May 13
Middleton 6, Madison La Follette 0

La Follette ... 000 000 0 — 0 3 1
Middleton .. 001 023 x — 6 6 0
Pitchers (ip-er-h-so-bb): Welling (L; 6-6-4-5-3), Buza (W; 7-0-3-4-1).

Leading hitters: 2B: Hebert (M), Hiorns (M), Horst (M).

May 14
Janesville Craig 6, Middleton 5
Middleton .. 400 001 00 — 5 5 4
Craig 022 020 x — 6 7 2

Pitchers (ip-er-h-so-bb): Thayer (3-5-1-5-0), Buza (L; 3-2-2-1-3), Kealy (W; 7-5-4-2-2).

Leading hitters: Palmer (JC) 2x3, Carlson (JC) 2x4, Kealy (JC) 2x4. HR: Bindl, Kealy. 2B: Roberts (M), Carlson, Palmer, Peloquin (JC).

May 16
Sun Prairie 1, Middleton 0
Middleton ... 000 000 0 — 0 3 0
Sunny P ... 001 000 x — 1 4 1

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

Leading hitters: 2B: Ek (SP).

May 17
Parker 7, Middleton 6 (8)
Parker ... 021 010 03 — 7 11 4
Middleton .. 000 031 02 — 6 9 3

Pitchers (ip-er-h-so-bb): Naber (W; 8-4-9-5-3), Thayer (L; 8-3-11-5-1).

Leading hitters: Luek (JP) 3x4, Rosga (JP) 2x4, Barfield (JP) 2x4, Malphy (JP) 2x4, Young (M) 2x4, Horst (M) 2x4. HR: Luek, Horst. 2B: Barfield, Rosga, Bindl (M), Horst, Roberts (M).

SPORTS BRIEFS

Schmitt honored

Brennan Schmitt, a 2016 Middleton High School graduate and a third baseman at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, was named to the All-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team.

At the end of last week, Schmitt was batting .353 and led the team with six home runs and 39 RBI. Schmitt also led the team in slugging percentage (.601), doubles (18) and walks (17).

La Crosse was 28-15 overall and 19-5 in the conference.

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Golf scores

Middleton Women's Golf Association

May 15

Flight A

Low Gross, Janie Johnson, 45
Low Net, Janie Johnson, 35
Play of the Day, Mary Balistreri

Flight B

Low Gross, Donna Neuber, 50
Low Net, Diane Gosnell, 31
Play of the Day, Diane Gosnell

Flight C

Low Gross, Eileen Pongratz, 59
Low Net, Eileen Pongratz, 35
Play of the Day, Eileen Pongratz



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Middleton tops Sun Prairie

MHS wins 'Strike Out Cancer' game

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

SUN PRAIRIE – Senior left-hander Matt Ballweg was feeling a little under the weather last Thursday, but he wouldn't let that stop him from making a start on the mound for the visiting Middleton Cardinals.

Ballweg had the honor of pitching in the 'Sixth Annual Cardinals Strike Out Cancer' game against the Sun Prairie Cardinals, one that he didn't take lightly.

"I played in this game last year, too," Ballweg said with pride. "It's about more than baseball. It puts into perspective that you never know when your last play is going to be."

Ballweg gave it his all for five innings, allowing one earned run on three hits and three walks with two strikeouts, and junior Brooks Kalschur singled to drive in the game-winning run to lead Middleton to a 3-2 victory in a Big Eight Conference game.

Middleton (12-7, 9-7 Big Eight) had dropped an 11-1 decision to Sun Prairie two days earlier, but while some payback was in order, Ballweg said the rivalry game had a different feel to it.

"Usually we hate these guys, but today we got to come together for a bigger cause," Ballweg said.

The 'Cardinals Strike Out Cancer' game is an annual event to support those touched by cancer and to celebrate life by attending, donating and sponsoring, according to event organizers.

Middleton and Sun Prairie come together in the event, which was started by former Middleton coach Tom Schmitt and Sun Prairie coach Rob Hamilton, to play baseball and raise money for American Family Children's Hospital pediatric cancer research.

The tradition continued this year with Hamilton and first-year Middleton coach Brent Jorgensen, who said all proceeds from the game will again go the American Family Children's Hospital. In the past five years, more than \$55,000 has been raised. This year's goal is to raise \$15,000.

"There are a lot of us who have been affected by cancer, so this was a special game," Jorgensen said. "It's exciting how much the communities come together and how much we're able to work together to support people within our communities plus play a pretty big rivalry game."

"We were happy to honor the people we were able to. Our bat boy, Noah Sanger, was with us Tuesday and today so he got to be with our kids a little bit longer. Our kids did a great job of making him feel welcome and supporting him, which was cool."

Added Hamilton: "It's a great cause for both communi-



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Dylan Carrington and Middleton's baseball team are the No. 4 seed in their sectional.

ties."

Jorgensen was also pleased that although Ballweg hit three batters, he was able to make the pitches when he needed to and strand seven Sun Prairie (16-7, 12-4) baserunners through five innings.

"That's just who he is. He's gritty," Jorgensen said. "Walked a guy or hit a guy, give up a hit, it doesn't seem to faze him. He works on, sticks to his guns. He's been getting out of jams for us all year. That's just how he pitches. There's a reason he's as good as he is."

Junior right-hander Logan Schultz pitched out of a jam in the sixth inning and then retired Sun Prairie with the tying run on base in the bottom of the seventh inning to pick up the save.

"He's throwing really well," Jorgensen said of Schultz, who allowed back-to-back, one-out singles in the sixth inning, before courtesy baserunner Noah Wendler was thrown out at home on an attempted double steal.

Schultz then induced Carson Shepard to ground into a force out to end the scoring threat.

While Schultz was excited to get a chance to pitch against a formidable rival, he said that took a back seat to what the game was all about.

"It's a special game because we're playing for something bigger than baseball," Schultz said. "A lot of people showed up to support the kids. It meant a lot."

Sophomore Josh Carson reached base for Sun Prairie on a single with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, but Schultz got sophomore Liam Moreno to pop out to senior first baseman Connor Smith to end the game.

"We've got three extremely

good pitchers in (junior right-hander) Ben Collier, Logan Schultz and Matt Ballweg," Jorgensen said. "Logan seems to be a guy who bounces back a little bit quicker. We can throw him on a Tuesday, and his arm feels good on a Thursday."

"He's done good job coming in in tight spots, coming in in late games, and he's had a spot start or two. He's done well and earned a lot of playing time. He's got a good demeanor, which serves him well in those late-game situations."

Sun Prairie got on the board first when Shepard led off the bottom of the first inning with an infield single and then scored all the way from first base on an errant pickoff throw.

Middleton countered in the top of the fifth inning with four consecutive hits to take a 2-1 lead. With one out, Kalschur singled to left field and senior Cooper Holewinski lined a single to right field. Senior Dylan Carrington then lined a two-run single to left field to provide a much-needed lift.

"I missed some pitches early in the count that I should have driven," said Carrington, who delivered on a two-strike pitch. "I was looking for something over the plate I could hit hard on the ground and score some runs."

"But I want to give a shout out to Matt Ballweg, who did a solid job today. He went five strong innings and kept us in there. He really battled and competed out there."

Junior Jacob Meinholz followed with a single to right-center field to chase Sun Prairie junior starter Matt DePrey, and Collier drew a walk off junior reliever Carson Fluno to load the bases.

However, Fluno got Aiden Williams to ground out into a

force play at home for the second out and struck out senior Remington Lockwood to end the threat.

Junior Spencer Bartel singled and eventually scored on a wild pitch for Sun Prairie to tie the game, 2-2, in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Casey Hodgman led off the Middleton sixth with a single, stole second and the junior left-fielder scored the game-winner one out later when Kalschur ripped a single to right field off senior reliever Robbie Knorr.

"I knew he was throwing first-pitch fastballs right down the middle," Kalschur said of Knorr. "I was just looking for a pitch to hit to the outfield. I got a fastball on the first pitch."

That left it up to Schultz to make sure Middleton would earn a split of the season series.

"We just had to come out and execute," Schultz said. "I threw a lot of change-ups, off-speeds to keep them off balance."

Kalschur, who had two hits along with Carrington and Meinholz, was also glad to deliver some payback for the loss earlier in the week to Sun Prairie.

"Sun Prairie has had our number, but we got them this time," Kalschur said. "It was great to see a lot of kids out here who we're helping. It was an awesome feeling. It was a lot more than about baseball. It was about helping somebody out."

• **Sun Prairie 11, Middleton 1** — Visiting Sun Prairie scored seven runs in the final two innings and pulled away.

May 16
Middleton 3, Sun Prairie 2
Middleton.....000 021 0-3 9 1
Sun Prairie....100 010 0-2 6 1
Pitchers — (ip-h-er-bb-so) —
M: Matt Ballweg (W, 5-3-1-3-2),
Logan Schultz (S, 2-3-0-0-0). SP:

Matt DePrey (4.1-7-2-1-4), Carson Fluno (0.2-0-0-1-1), Robbie Knorr (L, 2-2-1-2-3).

Leading Hitters — M: Dylan Carrington (2x3), Jacob Meinholz (2x2), Brooks Kalschur (2x3). 2B -- Carrington.

May 14
Sun Prairie 11, Middleton 1
Sunny P 004 005 2 — 11 12 1
Middleton .. 000 010 0 — 1 8 2
Pitchers — (ip-h-er-bb-so) —
Fluno (1-1-0-0-0), Wendler (W; 6-7-0-1-2), Stumpf (1-1-0-1-0), Collier (L; 6-11-5-2-0).

Leading Hitters — Sun Prairie — Caron (2x4), Moreno (2x3), Shepard (2x4), Halbleib (2x3), Urban (2x4). 2B — Caron2, Bartel, Shepard. Middleton — Hellenbrand (2x3), Collier (2x3).

Cardinals receive No. 4 seed

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's baseball team has a chance to reach the state tournament without ever leaving its homefield.

The Cardinals earned the No. 4 seed in their WIAA Division 1 regional and received a first round bye. Middleton will host either fifth-seeded Madison Memorial or 12th-seeded Madison La Follette in a regional final on May 30.

Middleton is also the host school for sectionals, which will be held on June 4. If the Cardinals advance that far, they could secure the school's 14th trip to the state tournament by winning a sectional semifinal and final at home.

"The interesting thing about our sectional this year is that I could see multiple teams winning it," Middleton first-year coach Brent Jorgensen said. "Many teams have similar records and there are several teams of similar quality. As always, the end of year tournament comes down to who executes the best and who is playing their best baseball at the end of the season."

Waunakee received the No. 1 seed in the sectional, followed by Sun Prairie, Madison West, Middleton, Madison Memorial, Watertown, DeForest, Oregon, Verona, Beaver Dam, Madison East and Madison La Follette.

"I like the progress that we have made throughout the season, but there is more room for improvement and a few things we need to clean up if we are going to try and make a good postseason run," Jorgensen said. "It's an exciting time of the year. I'm looking forward to seeing how we respond."



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Soccer Cardinals earn No. 2 seed

Middleton notches big wins over Sun Prairie, La Follette

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

The postseason seeding meeting went just as Middleton girls' soccer coach Mary Duffy had hoped.

Now, Duffy and the Cardinals hope things go just as swimmingly over the next few weeks.

Middleton received the No. 2 seed in its sectional and begins the playoffs on May 28 when they host 15th-seeded Beloit Memorial/Turner in a WIAA Division 1 regional semifinal. If the Cardinals win there, they would host either seventh-seeded Janesville Craig or 10th-seeded Madison West in a regional final on June 1.

The sectional semifinals are June 6 and the sectional finals are June 8.

Wauaukee received the No. 1 seed in the sectional, followed by Middleton, Sun Prairie, Mukwonago, Kettle Moraine, Oconomowoc, Janesville Craig, Watertown, Madison Memorial, Madison West, Verona, Madison East, Badger, Madison La Follette, Beloit and Janesville Parker.

"In our sectional, after the first game, it is just a difficult match up for all the teams where any team can win at any point in time," Duffy said. "I was worried that our early ties could result in a lower seed, but our solid win against Sun Prairie (on May 14) went well."

Middleton notched an impressive 3-2 win over Sun Prairie last Tuesday, just 24 hours

before the seeding meeting took place. The Cardinals followed that with a 10-1 win over Madison La Follette last Thursday.

The two wins kept Middleton's hopes for a Big Eight Conference title alive. The Cardinals are 5-0-2 in the league and can win the conference outright with wins against visiting Janesville Craig Thursday and at Janesville Parker Friday.

Middleton stayed in contention for a conference title thanks to a pair of wins.

Middleton's Emily Raisleger and Cami Malak scored within 75 seconds of each other to give MHS a 2-0 lead over Sun Prairie less than 12 minutes into the contest.

"We have been focusing lately on capitalizing on opportunities, especially in the first half so that teams do not think that they are in the game with a quick breakaway or transition goal, something that we were allowing to happen for too many teams early on in our season," Duffy said. "We have been talking about stepping up to whatever moment the game gives us and that we need to make sure that we are focused mentally and physically for that moment."

"It could be 15 minutes into the game as a sub or it could be the moment to cheer on our teammate to make that last-ditch effort to get the ball, see that run all the way through or make that tackle. Or it could be that moment where the ball surprisingly pops out to your feet and you are expected to shoot



Photo submitted

Special seniors

Middleton honored its seven seniors on May 14. From left are Taylor Rough, Lauren Hendricks, Caitlynn Owens, Emily Raisleger, Hailey Kowalski, McKenzie Zocher and Danielle Martin.

or clear.

"Be ready for those moments because if we each focus on those small moments and build them together, we will have a solid game to be proud of. The girls took the challenge and were so engaged from start to finish."

Sun Prairie struck in the 55th minute and closed within 2-1. It stayed that way until the 87th minute when Tyler Wilson scored off a feed from Victoria Bunz to make it 3 to 1.

Sun Prairie scored with just 20 seconds remaining, but it was too little, too late.

"It was a physical, endurance match that we knew we needed to start to get ourselves into the mindset of postseason," Duffy said. "Our sectional is tough and all teams have that potential to make the games a battle and we need to be prepared for that mental toughness to go

along with our skill set on the field and our physicality.

"Sun Prairie put a late shot into the back of the net with 20 seconds left to remind us that the game is not over until that final whistle. It will be a good moment to recap in our difficult postseason games ahead."

The win was extra sweet as it came on Senior Night. Middleton honored Kenzie Zocher (who will play soccer at Carthage College next season), Caitlynn Owens (UW-Milwaukee), Lauren Hendricks (Calvin College in Michigan), Dani Martin, Emily Raisleger, Hailey Kowalski and Taylor Rough before the game.

"It was a very emotional night which fueled our energy and passion for the game and for these seniors that we will miss next year as part of our family," Duffy said. "But we will welcome them back with

laughter and smiles when they visit us next season."

Middleton followed that with a dominant win over an over-matched Madison La Follette side.

Bunz and Kowalski had a pair of goals, while the Cardinals also got goals from Martin, Owens, Wilson, Meghan Frantz, Emma Schuster and Ainsley Casper.

Middleton led, 4-1, after a first half that Duffy wasn't thrilled with. But the Cardinals rolled after intermission.

"After our halftime talk, I would say that the team elevated their play and focus," Duffy said. "Rough and Hendricks had a great second half with their movement off the ball, their support angles and tenacious defense. That allowed Raisleger the ability to attack forward when given the right moments, and gave Owens the

ability to step into the center of the field with her great vision and communication to distribute or stop an opponent's opportunity before it has the chance to develop.

"The backline played phenomenal. And we got glimpses into our solid defensive line for the future as well. A positive outcome to our night. Every person took advantage of the moments given to them especially during the second half."

May 14
MIDDLETON 3,
SUN PRAIRIE 2
Sun Prairie 0 2 — 2
Middleton 2 1 — 3
First half: M — Raisleger,
 10:20; Malak (Bunz), 11:34.
Second half: SP — Strey
 (Kalmerton), 54:12; M — Wilson
 (Bunz), 87:45; SP — Baker, 89:40.

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have only lost two matches this year at No. 2.

"They really complement each other, not only in their game and in the way they play, but their energy as well," Mirasola said. "Alton is able to calm Gene down when he gets too amped up or too frustrated and Gene can pump up Alton and get him really focused as well. Certainly a great team."

Yan and Kim led, 4-3, in the final set, but closed it out by winning the final two games.

"We slacked off and relaxed a little bit too much and then started focusing back again," Kim said.

The pair advanced to the title match by beating a Madison West duo in the semifinals and a Janesville Craig pair in their opening match.

Kim, a sophomore, figured he would be a singles player in high school, but has enjoyed being paired with Yan, a senior, in doubles.

"I didn't think I would play doubles in high school to be honest," Kim said. "I was more of a singles guy beforehand. And now I'm here. Doubles is so much more relaxing, so much more fun. It's more of a team environment. It's lonely out there in singles."

Middleton seniors Sam Dettman and Brandon Bodak cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Felix Belin and Matthew Ruggiero of Madison West to claim the No. 1 doubles championship.

"Brandon and Sam played really well the whole tournament," Mirasola said. "They obviously did what they needed to do the first couple of rounds and West has a really good (No.) 1 doubles team. They played those guys earlier in the year and had a tough match that they won, but it was close. This one, they were able to control a little bit more and they've really started to play their best tennis the last couple of weeks. I really like the direction that they're trending going into the postseason."

Bodak and Dettman advanced to the championship by beating Ryan Weinbach and Santiago Barquin of Madison Memorial 6-2, 6-1 in the semifinals and Evan Schmidt and Graham Meyer of Verona 6-1, 6-0 in their opening match.

"They're both athletes and seniors and they know what they're doing up there," Mirasola said. "They're both big, athletic kids so it's awesome to see them when they get their energy going and really focused and they're tough to beat then."

While they've practiced together in the past, Bodak and Dettman just started playing doubles matches together this year.

"Last year we hit together often," Bodak said. "We'd switch up doubles and we'd play together, but we never actually played matches until this year. It felt really good, our chemistry is there."

Bodak is already looking forward to the postseason.

"We lost to some teams during the regular season and we're going to be playing them in sectionals, so I'm really looking forward to playing them,"

Bodak said. "We're looking for our revenge for that."

Middleton's Anders Clark and Jordan Cheng knocked off Felix Jiang and Sean McCallister of Madison West 6-1, 6-4 to claim the No. 3 doubles title. Clark and Cheng broke McCallister's serve to close out the match.

"Three doubles has only lost one match this season in the Nicolet tournament in a third-set tiebreaker to Whitefish Bay. Other than that, they haven't really had many close matches at all this year," Mirasola said. "They really play well together and have found their groove and what they need to do. They can go up and down at times too, but they always seem to turn it on at the right time."

Clark and Cheng advanced to the finals by defeating a Verona duo in the semifinals and a Janesville Craig pair in their opening match.

Middleton's Ryan Gold rebounded from a 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 semifinal loss to Sun Prairie's Aidan Schutter to beat Tyger Yang of Madison La Follette, 6-3, 6-2, in the third-place match at No. 1 singles.

"Ryan had a tough match earlier he lost to Aidan who's a very good player," Mirasola said. "He beat him earlier in the year, but they've always gone back and forth. Aidan played a really tough match against Ryan, but he was able to bounce back and beat a good player in the third-place match which was certainly important for us as a team to overall capture the win."

Gold beat Joao Ferreira of Janesville Craig 6-2, 6-0 in his opening match.

At No. 2 singles, Middleton's Ian Connell advanced to the championship match where he dropped a 6-2, 6-0 decision to Josh Baldwin of Sun Prairie. Connell advanced to the title match when Kevin Fan of Verona retired after the pair split the first two sets 5-7, 6-2.

"Ian has been playing his best tennis as of late," Mirasola said.

Connell defeated Oliver Smith of Madison La Follette 6-1, 6-0 in his opening match.

Middleton's Jacob Mandelbrodt dropped a tough 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 decision to Joey Rhodes of Madison Memorial in the third-place match at No. 3 singles.

"He had a tough, tough match that he lost in the third-place match, but he played great the last couple of days," Mirasola said.

Mandelbrodt beat Nick Turk of Madison La Follette 6-1, 6-1 in his first match, then lost to Jacob Baldwin of Sun Prairie 6-4, 6-0 in the semifinals.

Middleton's Kieran Gopal prevailed over Srihari Gopalan of Madison Memorial 7-6 (2), 6-1 in the third-place match at No. 4 singles. Gopal filled in for Akshay Kelshiker, who missed the tournament due to Advanced Placement testing, and had a memorable tournament.

Gopal edged Joey Herrmann of Madison Memorial 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 in his opening match, then lost to Chris Queoff of Verona 6-3, 7-5 in the semifinals.

"Kieran was able to step in



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Brandon Bodak helped Middleton's boys tennis team win the Big Eight Conference title last Thursday.

the last couple of days and play the (No.) 4 singles spot and did really well," Mirasola said. "He gutted out a tough match in his first round in three sets, then lost a tough one to Chris (Queoff) who won (the championship at No. 3) and then battled back in the third-place match. Kelshiker will probably be back at 4 for subsectionals, Akshay has not lost a match yet this year, but Kieran really stepped up and played really well. It's a tougher decision, but it's a good thing to have. It was good to see Kieran step up in those moments when we needed him."

Other than Gold, Middleton's No. 2-4 singles players were all freshmen. Two sophomores (Kim and Clark) competed in doubles for the Cardinals.

"Everybody stepped up when they needed to," Mirasola said. "It's great to see especially some of the young guys step up in those big moments because there's going to be more of them coming at subsectionals, sectionals or if we are able to get to team state. There's a lot still down the road, so it's great to see some of those guys take that big step."

The conference tournament featured three of the top 10-ranked teams in the state. Middleton entered the tourney ranked seventh in Division 1 in the state coaches poll. Verona was sixth and Sun Prairie was eighth. All three schools shared the Big Eight Conference dual meet title with 7-1 records. Verona, which had won the past two conference tournaments, handed Middleton its only dual meet loss this season.

"I think we have the toughest conference in the state especially this year," Mirasola said. "No team is an easy out. All of the Madison schools are very tough and Sun Prairie and Verona certainly have very strong teams this year as well."

"It's been a great battle and it's awesome to tie for first in the dual season and to be able to win the tournament was pretty special."

With a conference title in hand, Mirasola is looking forward to the postseason.

"It feels good. It's exciting," Mirasola said. "We've just got a great group of kids overall, this was one of their goals."

"It was really great to pull it out and get that victory for them. It's definitely a big building block and now our goal is being able to do the same thing at sectionals and hopefully qualify for team state."

Added Bodak: "I'm just looking forward to sectionals and state and doing well in that. One down, two more to go."

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Team scores: Middleton 44, Sun Prairie 41, Verona 35, Madison Memorial 31, Madison West 24, Madison La Follette 16, Janesville Craig 7, Janesville Parker 4, Beloit Memorial 1.

Singles

No. 1: Championship — Tennis, V, def. Schutter, SP, 6-2, 6-1. Third — Gold, Mid, def. Yang, MLF, 6-3, 6-2. Fifth — Li, MM, def. Ferreira, JC, 6-2, 6-0. Seventh — Glasgow, MW, def. Dimassis, BM, 6-2, 6-0. Semifinals — Tennis def. Yang, 6-1, 6-1; Schutter def. Gold, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. Consolation semifinals — Li def. Dimassis, 6-3, 6-1; Ferreira def. Glasgow, 6-0, 7-5.

No. 2: Championship — Jo. Baldwin, SP, def. Connell, Mid, 6-2, 6-0. Third — Men, MM, def. Fan, V, 6-3, 6-4. Fifth — Smith, ML, def. Kaji, MW, 6-0, 6-0. Seventh — Sullivan, JC, def. Wick, B, 6-2, 6-3. Semifinals — Jo. Baldwin def. Men, 6-0, 6-1; Connell def. Fan, 5-7, 6-2, 1-0 (retired). Consolation semifinals — Kaji def. Wick, 6-0, 6-0; Smith def. Sullivan, 4-6, 6-0 (10-4).

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No. 3: Championship — Ja. Baldwin, SP, def. Nagpal, V, 6-3, 5-7, 1-0 (retired). Third — Rhodes, MM, def. Mandelbrot, Mid, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6. Fifth — Turk, ML, def. Sperry, MW, 7-5, 7-5. Seventh — Villanueva, JC, def. Cunningham, JP, 6-3, 6-1. Semifinals — Nagpal def. Rhodes, 6-1, 6-4; Ja. Baldwin def. Mandelbrot, 6-4, 6-0. Consolation semifinals — Sperry def. Villanueva, 6-3, 6-2; Turk def. Cunningham, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 4: Championship — Queoff, V, def. Culver, SP, 6-1, 6-2. Third — Gopal, Mid, def. Gopalan, MM, 7-6 (2), 6-1. Fifth — Herrmann, MW, def. Olson, ML, 6-2, 6-1. Seventh — Binning, BM, def. Skaleski, JP, 4-6, 6-2 (10-8). Semifinals — Queoff def. Gopal, 6-3, 7-5; Culver def. Gopalan, 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-1. Consolation semifinals — Herrmann def. Binning, 6-1, 6-0; Olson def. Skaleski, 6-3, 2-6, (15-13).

Doubles

No. 1: Championship — Dettman/Bodak, Mid, def. Beilin/Ruggiero, MW, 6-2, 6-3. Semifinals — Dettman/Bodak def. Barquin/Weinbach, MM, 6-2, 6-1; Beilin/Ruggiero def. A. Spence/Venigalla, SP, 6-2, 6-2. Third — Gopal, Mid, def. Gopalan, MM, 7-6 (2), 6-1. Fifth — Hermann, MW, def. Olson, ML, 6-2, 6-1. Seventh — Binning, B, def. Skaleski, JP, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8. Consolation semifinals — Hanel/

Piersen def. Schmidt/Meyer, 6-2, 6-3; Erickson/Schneider def. Johnson/Dengier-Jeanblanc, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (1).

No. 2: Championship — Yan/Kim, Mid, def. E. Spence/Helmenstine, SP, 6-1, 6-3. Third — Frey/Mathur, MM, def. Majannes/Frings, MW, 6-3, 6-1. Fifth — Dugan/Lotta, V, def. Murphy/Wilhite, ML, 6-4, 7-5. Seventh — Saaka/Puebla, JP, def. Heinzen/Denzer, JC, 6-2, 6-4. Semifinals — Yan/Kim def. Majannes/Frings, 6-1, 6-4; E. Pence/Helmenstine def. Frey/Mathur, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Consolation semifinals — Dugan/Lotta def. Heinzen/Denzer, 6-1, 6-0; Murphy/Wilhite def. Saaka/Puebla, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 3: Championship — Clark/Cheng, Mid, def. Jiang/McCallister, MW, 6-1, 6-4. Third — Hoppel/Supanich, V, def. Ramchandran/Kaldor, MM, 6-4, 7-6 (5). Fifth — Matteson/Suresh, SP, def. Feldhausen/Haight, ML, 6-4, 6-2. Seventh — Henry/Rice, JP, def. Olsen/Zeibell, JC, 6-1, 6-1. Semifinals — Clark/Cheng def. Hoppel/Supanich, 6-1, 6-2; Jiang/McCallister def. Ramchandran/Kaldor, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Consolation semifinals — Matteson/Suresh def. Olsen/Zeibell, 6-0, 6-1; Feldhausen/Haight def. Henry/Rice, 6-0, 6-1.

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CHAMPS

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balka was just as thrilled with Middleton's performance.

"Our guys are playing well at the most crucial time of the season," Cabalka said. "There is always a bit more added pressure once the tournament series begins. More spectators, more pressure to perform and with high expectation of performing well. They handled that all very well."

All season long, Middleton's 'Fab Four' of juniors Kip Sullivan, Carson Frisch and Tommy Kriewaldt, along with super sophomore Beckman, have carried the Cardinals. And it was much of the same at conference.

Despite being smacked with two rain delays before the round even began, Middleton's quartet enjoyed a stellar day.

Sullivan shot a 2-over-par, 74, and captured medalist honors.

"For me personally, it means a lot because I know I can play well in the biggest tournaments, and I feel like I can help us a lot during the post season," Sullivan said.

Beckman and Frisch both carded 76s and tied for third individually. And Kriewaldt fired an 80 and tied for 10th place.

"We have really worked hard to avoid the big numbers," Beckman said. "We have all learned that doubles (bogeys) and above really hurt the scores. This can all be avoided by keeping the ball in

play.

"I know for me a big key has been competing for the lowest round of the team each week. Kip and I are always going head to head because we both want to have the lowest scoring average on the team. This competition is healthy for the team and keeps all of us focused on every shot during the round."

The conference tournament was a nice springboard for the Cardinals heading into the postseason.

Middleton was at the WIAA Division 1 Waunakee Regional Tuesday and will head to the Wisconsin Rapids Sectional at The Ridges on May 28. The state tournament is June 3-4 at University Ridge.

The Cardinals have reached the state tournament 20 times in program history, including 13 times this century. Middleton has also won five state championships, the last coming in 2011.

This group of Cardinals is anxious to make a run at history over the next two weeks.

"They want to keep the good tradition of Middleton golf going," Cabalka said.

Sullivan agreed with his head coach.

"Overall, I'm really excited for what we can accomplish over the next few weeks," Sullivan said. "I feel like we are peaking at the right time. We will see what happens."

Added Beckman: "I feel great about the team head-



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Kip Sullivan captured medalist honors at the Big Eight Conference tournament last Thursday.

ing into the postseason. We definitely can make a run this postseason. We got a great start at conference and we want to keep that momentum going."

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Team scores: Middleton 307, Verona 323, Sun Prairie 325, Janesville Parker 343, Madison Memorial 343, Janesville Craig 359, Madison West

372, Madison LaFollette 374, Beloit Memorial 385, Madison East inc.

Conference dual-meet standings: Middleton 9-0; Verona 8-1; Sun Prairie 7-2; Madison Memorial 6-3; Janesville Parker 5-4; Madison LaFollette 4-5; Janesville Craig 3-6; Madison West 2-7; Beloit Memorial 1-8; Madison East 0-9.

Top 10 individuals: 1, Sullivan, Mid, 38-36-74; 2, Mirwald, Ver, 38-37-75; 3, Frisch,

Mid, 41-35-76; 4, Beckman, Mid, 38-39-76; 5 (tie), Keating, SP, 40-37-77; Oberneder, BM, 39-38-77; Thomsen, JC, 41-36-77; 8 (tie) Carrick, SP, 41-38-79; Gaby, Ver, 39-40-79; 10 (tie), Rufenacht, V, 42-38-80; and Kriewaldt, Mid, 43-37-80.

Middleton — Sullivan 74, Frisch 76, Beckman 77, Kriewaldt 80.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED CITY OF MIDDLETON
ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
REGARDING AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO
TIME PERIOD FOR APPROVAL OF SPECIFIC
IMPLEMENTATION PLANS**

To Whom It May Concern:

At a meeting of the Plan Commission to be held on **Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at 7:15 p.m.**, at Middleton City Hall, 7426 Hubbard Ave., Middleton, the following matter will be heard:

A proposal by the Plan Commission to amend Section 10.87(2) of the City of Middleton Code of Ordinances. The proposed amendment is:

Section 10.87(2) of the City of Middleton Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

Rezoning to PDD on the basis of an approved General Implementation Plan shall revert to prior zoning if the Specific Implementation Plan is not approved within five years from date of filing under s. 10.87. Extensions may be granted for cause by the Plan Commission. Records of extensions shall be recorded in the City file on the PDD District.

At the hearing, all interested persons will have an opportunity to be heard, and action will be considered.

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

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Planning Director/Zoning Administrator

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED CITY OF MIDDLETON ORDINANCE
AMENDMENT TO PERMIT STRUCTURES
TALLER THAN 35 FEET IN THE R-1 AND R-2
ZONING DISTRICT
WITH A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT**

To Whom It May Concern:

At a meeting of the Plan Commission to be held on **Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at 7:30 p.m.**, at Middleton City Hall, 7426 Hubbard Ave., Middleton, the following matter will be heard:

A proposal by the Plan Commission to amend the City's Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Section 10.23(14) of the City of Middleton Code of Ordinances is hereby created to read as follows:

"(14)Structures exceeding a height of 35 feet notwithstanding Section 10.24(7). In addition to the considerations under Section 10.115, no such permit shall be granted unless all portions of the structure are at least 100 feet from any area on any R-1 zoned property within which a principle structure may be built as measured on a straight, horizontal line from the relevant portion of the structure to the boundary of the buildable area on a plane extended vertically to the sky."

Section 10.29(1) of the City of Middleton Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

"R-1 conditional uses except that no conditional use permit shall be required as provided by Section 10.23(14) in the R-2 district unless Section 10.30(1) applies."

At the hearing, all interested persons will have an opportunity to be heard, and action will be considered.

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

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GOLFERS

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eight-team regional.

Middleton junior Tommy Kriewaldt tied for medalist honors with a 75 with Waunakee's Sean Murphy and Verona's Cale Rufenacht.

Cardinals junior Kip Sullivan was fifth individually with a 79 and junior Carson Frisch was sixth overall with an 80. Middleton also counted an 85 from sophomore Jacob Beckman.

The top two teams at sectionals will move on to the WIAA Division 1 state tournament June 3-4 at University Ridge Golf Course. The Cardinals have reached the state tournament four of the past five years and 20 times overall in school history.

**May 21
WIAA Division 1 Waunakee Regional**

Team scores: *Verona 319, Middleton 319, Waunakee 326, Mount Horeb 336, Madison Memorial 338, Baraboo 349, Madison West 361, Sauk Prairie 363.

* — Verona won playoff on first hole

Middleton scores: Tommy Kriewaldt 36-39 — 75; Kip Sullivan 37-42 — 79; Carson Frisch 39-41 — 80; Jacob Beckman 40-45 — 85.

At Cherokee Country Club, par 72



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Tommy Kriewaldt and Middleton's boys golf team advanced through regionals on Tuesday.

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**Board Agenda for April 22, 2019 -
Meeting Minutes
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AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
District Services Center
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1. CALL TO ORDER REGULAR BOE MEETING AT 7:00 P.M.
The regular board meeting of the Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District Board of Education was called to order at 7:02 p.m. by President Bob Green.
Present: President Bob Green, Vice President Annette Ashley, Clerk Todd Smith, Treasurer Anne Bauer, and Board Members: Bob Hesselbein, Sean Hyland, Minza Karim, and Katy Morgan
Not Present: Board Member Paul Kinne
Others Present: Superintendent George Mavroulis, Assistant Superintendent Sherri Cyra, Director of Business Services Lori Ames, Boundary Committee Chair Drew Howick, Pope Farm Elementary Principal Jessica Taylor, and EUA Representatives Robin Savola and Julie Disch

2. OATH OF OFFICE
a. Seating of New Board Members
New board members were sworn in prior to the board meeting. Board members that were sworn in include: Todd Smith, Katy Morgan, Bob Hesselbein, and Minza Karim.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
MOVED by Hyland SECONDED by Hesselbein to approve the Regular Board Minutes of April 8, 2019. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

4. COMMUNICATIONS
a. Citizen Comments
Julie Winkelmann is concerned about equity issues in the boundary process. She shared some comments she has heard from others. Julie stated that she believes the schools are not equitable and are not closing the gap equally across the district.
b. Correspondence/Board Communication
Minza Karim attended the Cultural Night at West Middleton. Students were able to present their cultures and the countries they originated from. Bob Hesselbein attended the visits to Northside and Sunset Ridge. He asked staff if they had one wish, what would it be. Overwhelmingly, they all said to slow down the initiatives. Katy Morgan visited the middle and high schools and met with the principals. Annette Ashley and Todd Smith attended the National Honor Society ceremony on April 14.
c. Legislative - Joint Letter from District and MEA
George stated that the MEA approached administration about a joint letter regarding special education funding. The letter was shared with the board and George asked for any edits to be sent to him tomorrow. The letter will be sent to the Joint Finance Committee in April 23.

5. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
a. Upcoming Events and Updates
George Mavroulis asked for board members who would like to participate in the graduation ceremony on June 2. Minza Karim, Bob Hesselbein, Todd Smith, Sean Hyland and possibly Katy Morgan will participate. The first certified staff handbook meeting will be held on Monday, April 29. The committee will be looking at the compensation model and several minor language changes. Another

Boundary Committee meeting will be held on Monday, April 29.

6. CONSENT AGENDA
MOVED by Hyland SECONDED by Smith to approve the following items on the consent agenda: 6.a.1. Approval of Bills Payable, 6.b.1. Approval of Resignations, 6.b.2. Approval of Leaves of Absence, 6.b.3. Approval of Staff Appointments (addendum), and 6.c.1 Approval of School Safety Drills Reports. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.
a. Administrative/Business Services
i. Approval of Bills Payable
The board approved under consent agenda the check list totaling \$1,521,343.36. (Exhibit A)
ii. Approval of Treasurer's Report
There was no Treasurer's Report to approve.
b. Employee Services - Certified Staff
i. Approval of Resignations
The board approved under consent agenda the following resignations:
Barbara Beyer, Special Education Teacher at Sauk Trail
Mary Breunig, Business Education Teacher at MHS
Douglas Johnson, Technology Education Teacher at MHS
Carolle Palmer, Early Childhood Special Education Teacher at Northside
Stephen Plank, Principal at MHS
Sarah Prankeklang, Student Services Coordinator at Kromrey
Alejandra Rodriguez, ESL/Bilingual Teacher at Kromrey
ii. Approval of Leaves of Absence
The board approved under consent agenda the following leaves of absence:
Kelly Aspeslet, German Teacher at Glacier Creek
Casey Harrod, 1st Grade teacher at Elm Lawn
iii. Approval of Staff Appointments
The board approved under consent agenda the following staff appointments for 2019-2020:
Aaron Baldauf, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract Music/Chorus Teacher at Glacier Creek.
Ellen Boldt, to a 0.05 FTE regular contract German Teacher at MHS.
Kendra Cerniglia, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract 3rd Grade Teacher at Northside.
Marisa Fiorito, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract Library Media Specialist at MHS.
Emily Huttenburg, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract Secondary Instructional Coach at Clark Street and MHS.
Deanna Lambert, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract English Teacher at MHS.
Elizabeth Legler, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract School Psychologist at Kromrey.
Michel Meeteer, to a 0.20 FTE regular contract Physical Education Teacher at Glacier Creek.
Jarett Peterson, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract Physical Education Teacher at Park.
Nina Pohl, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract 1st Grade Teacher at Elm Lawn.
Sarah Pongratz, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract 4th Grade Teacher at West Middleton.
Andrew Smith, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract Occupational Therapist at Kromrey and MHS.
David Van Sicklen, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract Advanced Learning Specialist at Elm Lawn and West Middleton.

Zachary Zander, to a 1.0 FTE regular contract 4th Grade Teacher at Park.
Junhao Zhou, to a 0.20 FTE regular contract Permanent Substitute Teacher for the Secondary Level effective April 15, 2019 to the end of the 2018-2019 school year.
iv. Approval of Retirements
There were no retirements to approve.
c. District Consent Items
i. Approval of School Safety Drill Reports
The board approved under consent agenda the school safety drill reports. (Exhibit B)

7. ITEMS FOR ACTION
a. Boundary Committee Update
Boundary Committee Chair Drew Howick presented an overview of the two boundary committee meetings. He shared items that have been accomplished - committee charge, understanding the criteria, and that they are an advisory source for the board. The committee will continue to review the charge, where to go for resource information, and projection information from Mark Roffers. Transportation information will be reviewed at the next meeting. Several questions and comments were offered by the board.
b. Introduce New Elementary School Principal
Jessica Taylor, the new principal for the Pope Farm Elementary School, was introduced to the board. Jessica shared her excitement about starting on this new journey. She stated that she has a great elementary principal team to work with. Jessica's vision is to hit the ground running this summer.
c. Elementary School Design Update
Robin Savola and Julie Disch from EUA gave a general status update on the elementary school project. The interior design concept for the new school was reviewed. Several questions were asked by the board. Sherri shared information on the classroom furniture trials and feedback from the teachers and students.
d. Declaration of Interest for School Board Leadership Positions
Board members shared the following information and interest for board leadership positions:
Treasurer - Bob Hesselbein, Clerk - Todd Smith Vice President - Annette Ashley, President - Bob Green

8. ITEMS FOR APPROVAL
a. Approval of 4K Intergovernmental Agreement with Madison
MOVED by Bauer SECONDED by Hyland to approve the 4K Intergovernmental Agreement with Madison. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0. (Exhibit C)
b. Appoint CESA 2 Delegate
MOVED by Hesselbein SECONDED by Hyland to approve Anne Bauer as the CESA 2 Delegate. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.
c. Appoint Deputy Clerk and Board Secretary
MOVED by Smith SECONDED by Ashley to approve Lori Ames as the Deputy Clerk and Cheryl Janssen as the Board Secretary. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

9. NEXT MEETING DATES AND ADJOURNMENT
MOVED by Smith SECONDED by Ashley to adjourn the regular meeting at 8:18 p.m. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.
a. Future Meeting Dates
b. Potential Board Agenda Items

Cheryl Janssen, Board Secretary

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Board Development Agenda for May 6, 2019 - Meeting Minutes MIDDLETON-CROSS PLAINS AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT Craftsman Table & Tap (upper room) 6712 Frank Lloyd Wright Avenue Middleton, WI 53562

1. CALL TO ORDER BOARD DEVELOPMENT MEETING AT 5:45 P.M.

The regular board meeting of the Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District Board of Education was called to order at 5:56 p.m. by President Bob Green.

Present: President Bob Green, Vice President Annette Ashley, Clerk Todd Smith, Treasurer Anne Bauer, and Board Members: Sean Hyland, Minza Karim, Paul Kinne and Katy Morgan

Not Present: Board Member Bob Hesselbein

Others Present: Superintendent George Mavroulis, Assistant Superintendent Sherri Cyra, Director of Business Services Lori Ames, and Future Superintendent Dana Monogue

2. KEY QUESTIONS/TOPICS FOR THE BOARD

a. What are the key elements of Policy Governance in the context of the function of the Board of Education?

The board and administration discussed district policies including those managing policy governance and best practices.

b. Provide 1-3 complaint scenarios and the process for handling them.

The board and administration addressed several scenarios involving parent and teacher complaints and how to respond to the complaint fairly and with policy governance principles.

c. How do you function as both a Board Member and as a parent? How do you separate the two?

The board discussed how to effectively function as a board member with students in the schools.

d. What is important to remember regarding communications?

The board discussed the proper use of district email and the need to avoid walking quorums. They also discussed the open meetings law and the importance of public access to the board's proceedings. The board discussed the standards for closed session and the need for confidentiality. The board discussed appropriate ways to communicate with various constituent groups with the district.

i. Use of email
ii. Walking quorum
iii. Everything (almost) is public

iv. Closed sessions and confidentiality

v. Conversations with others
e. Healthy debate of issues - Keeping discussions respectful

The board reviewed maintaining a respectful voice in all conversations and how to have a productive debate on issues.

f. How do we build an effective Board working relationship?

The importance of listening and conveying respect for colleagues, administration and all who come before the board was also discussed.

g. Review of Board ethics
The board reviewed the ethics policies and materials from the packet and noted that our district expects the highest level of ethics from the board.

h. What are the governing rules for Board meetings? (modified Robert's Rules)

The board acts according to Robert's Rules of order on a modified scale.

i. Protocols for contacting administration - Superintendent, DSC, Principals

The meeting addressed communication protocol at several points in the district.

3. NEXT MEETING DATES AND ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Smith SECOND-ED by Green to adjourn the regular meeting at 7:44 p.m. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

a. Future Meeting Dates
b. Potential Board Agenda Items

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MALE ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



CASEY HELLENBRAND

CASEY HELLENBRAND, SR., TRACK AND FIELD

Hellenbrand played baseball his first two years of high school, then switched to track and field during his junior year. He's been a natural.

Hellenbrand recently set a school record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.35 seconds.

Then at the Big Eight Conference meet on May 10, Hellenbrand won the conference title in the 110-meter hurdles and finished fourth in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

Hellenbrand's efforts helped Middleton win a seventh straight Big Eight Conference title.

"Casey is one of the hardest workers on our team and sometimes he is hard to get out of practice," Middleton coach Joe Line said. "He is a great kid and an even a better leader. He only has been out for track for two years, but has made huge gains in hurdles which you do not see that often."

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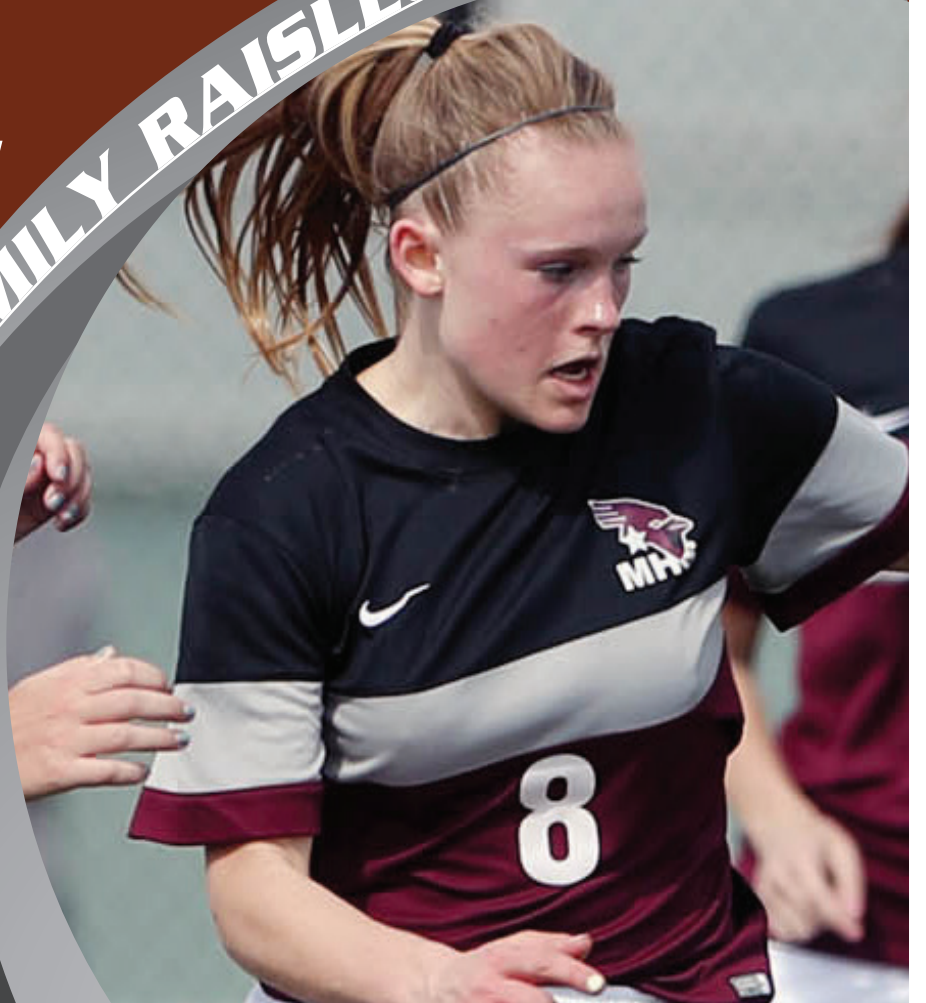
EMILY RAISLEGER, SR., SOCCER

Middleton has one of the top girls' soccer teams in the state. The Cardinals were ranked No. 1 early in the year and are challenging for a second straight Big Eight Conference title.

And Raisleger's play is a big reason why. Raisleger, a senior defender, has helped Middleton post six shutouts this year and is a key cog on one of the stingiest defenses in the area.

"Emily plays every single minute," Middleton coach Mary Duffy said. "She controls the space just in front of the back line. She reads the game well. She's a tenacious defender. She's a team captain voted on by peers. She leads on the field with her play, but is an outstanding leader off the field."

EMILY RAISLEGER



FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE MONTH