



**IRONMAN Wisconsin made its way through the hills and dales of Dane County on Sept. 8. The bicycling portion came through the western part of the county, including Cross Plains. For more photos, see page 10.**

# Middleton • Cross Plains Times-Tribune

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

VOL. 127, NO. 37

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2019

MIDDLETONTIMES.COM

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## Fallout Continues Between Friends & Town

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

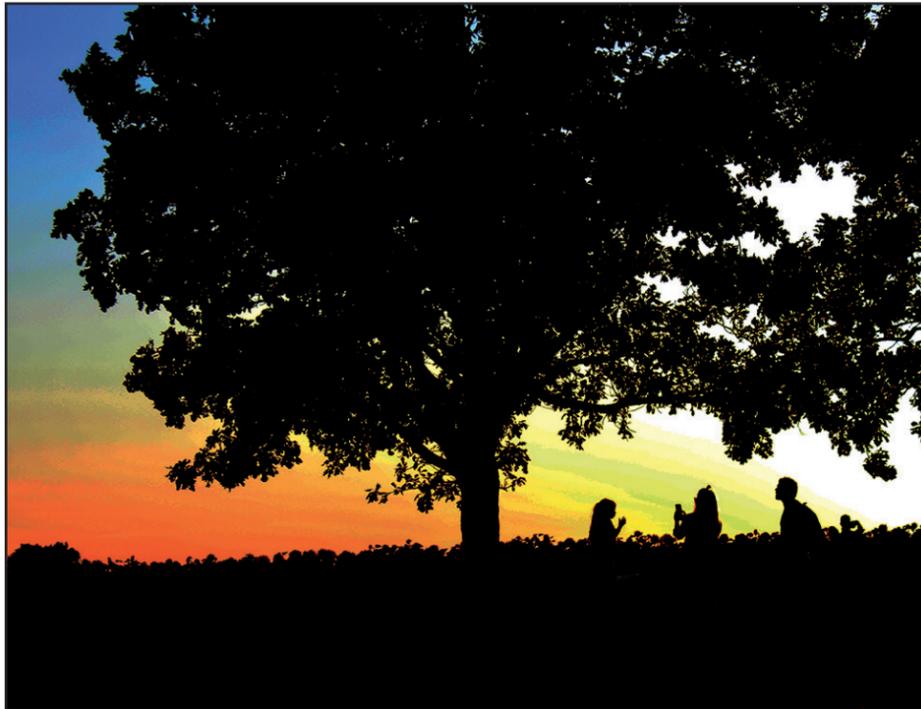
TOWN OF MIDDLETON—In another sign of the crumbling relationship between the Friends of Pope Farm Conservancy and the town board, the Friends group said it will withdraw from maintenance activities at the conservancy.

In an August 15 letter from the Friends to the Town of Middleton board, the volunteer group stated that:

“The Friends have had too many differences with the Town in recent years, and those differences have increased to a point where the Friends no longer wish to be involved with the physical maintenance of the property and the interaction with the Town that it requires.”

Instead, the Friends want to concentrate on the educational activities it has developed with the Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District (MCPASD) and the public at the 102-acre property on Old Sauk Rd.

“(W)e believe working to help the school educate students and teaching the public will be very rewarding for our membership. We will continue to look at ways to help you im-



Michelle Phillips-Times Tribune

**A family is silhouetted in the setting sun at Pope Farm Conservancy during Sunflower Days. The Friends of Pope Farm Conservancy informed the Middleton town board they would no longer maintain the property.**

prove the Conservancy to advance its educational mission,” according to the unsigned letter from the Friends board of directors.

Specifically, the Friends

won’t help maintain the five prairies that have been restored since the town purchased the property from the Pope family in 2002, and other non-prairie areas it has managed. It will

complete projects and activities in progress.

The Friends have built the conservancy into an education

See Friends, page 5

## Vaping Ban Takes Effect

By Michelle Phillips

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—A Middleton city ordinance banning the use of vape products where smoking is banned went into effect on Sept. 6, just one day after Public Health of Madison and Dane County (PHMDC) issued a health warning concerning the use of the devices.

The measure was proposed in Middleton by Alders Dan Ramsey and Luke Fuszard in May, before 53 hospitalizations in Wisconsin and Illinois and five deaths around the nation were related to flavored, liquid vaping solution. All of the patients were experiencing respiratory problems, and in many of the incidents the liquid was acquired on the street affecting both nicotine and THC products.

Ramsey said that he and Fuszard had a conversation about the electronic smoking devices in April. “We thought that given the negative health effects of vaping, that including it in our non-smoking ordinance would be a good idea. Luke and I co-sponsored the ordinance change and referred it to L&O (Licensing and Ordinances) in May. At L&O assistant city attorney Matt Fleming put together the language and included it in our Smoking Prohibited ordinance 6.09,” Ramsey said of the ordinance’s timeline.

“The License and Ordinance committee voted on the prohibition before the recent news of hospitalizations and deaths. We felt even before the latest news that vaping was public safety concern and needed our attention,” Ramsey added.

See Vaping, page 5

## Airport Noise Riles Residents

By Kevin Murphy

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Complaints about noise from airplanes using the Middleton Municipal Airport, and explanations for it



received a thorough airing at last week’s Airport Commission meeting.

Take offs and landings have greatly increased to more than 38,000 annually during the past few years creating more noise for nearby residents and increasing their concerns.

Two residents said that after making a complaint about airplane noise, planes flew low and loud over their property in retaliation.

A yellow airplane and a

white Cirrus plane with blue markings were identified as the planes that have allegedly buzzed houses near the airport in retaliation for noise complaints.

Airport Manager Rich Morey said he hadn’t heard about a problem with the white Cirrus before and there were about five yellow-painted airplanes hangered at the airport.

“We’ll look into this,” he said.

Also, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and not airport has jurisdiction over planes once they are airborne.

“That’s a weak answer,” said commission member Cynthia Richson. “You have persuasive power.”

Morey’s response also didn’t satisfy residents who said all pilots need to be told to “knock it off” and be considerate of the residents near the airport.

If Morey can identify an offending aircraft, he said he would share the complaint with Capitol Flight, a training and plane brokerage firm at the airport, or a hanger owner associated with the plane.

See Noise, page 6

## Council Defers Middleton Center Phase Three for Parking Review

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Common Council deferred approval of the finalized building plan for phase three of Middleton Center amid contention over proposed changes and the implementation of the overall development’s parking plan.

The revised building plan submitted by developer T. Wall Enterprises calls for two buildings instead of the originally proposed three. The buildings would be on Terrace Ave., one would be multifamily residential and the other would be mixed use with commercial space in the ground level. Together the buildings would have a total of 65 units consisting of efficiencies, one and two bedrooms.

The plan also calls for changes to the parking plan which would deactivate some lift and slide mechanisms that were installed to meet the city’s parking requirements in tight spaces and eliminating parking credits for bike parking, bus passes and community cars.

Alder Robert Burke said he

was concerned about the parking plan.

“Thirty apartment units, 40 bedrooms in those units and only 23 parking spots, does anybody else see that as a concern,” Burke said.

Director of Planning and Community Development Abby Attoun said because phase three would now only be two buildings there is a one to one parking ratio with the number of apartment units.

Attoun acknowledged the one to one ratio is below the requirement in city ordinance, but noted that many recent projects approved by the city have had a similar ratio. She added that Madison uses a one to one ratio and that Middleton should consider revising its requirement.

As proposed Attoun said the plan would require tenants of one building to have to park their vehicle in the building next door. Attoun said that could have been avoided if it was possible to connect the underground parking but because of underground utilities it wasn’t. She said they also considered another level of un-

derground parking but that was ruled out because of overall narrowness of the site.

Burke said he also did not like how the revised building plan called for parking stalls on the ground level inside the building.

Mayor Gurdip Brar said the council must look at the total number of parking stalls on the development overall.

“I’m not going to park at your house to go stay at my house and that’s what I see here,” Burke said.

Adler Emily Kuhn said she felt comfortable with the parking because it was still on the same site.

Alder Susan West said she was worried residents would end up taking up available street parking.

Attoun said staff were not concerned about the number of parking stalls because there has been a surplus of stalls in phase one despite the building being nearly completely occupied. She noted staff is concerned about the way stalls are being

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# Palestine Trip Changes Middleton Women's Lives

By Katherine Perreth

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Depending upon the speaker, a small chunk of geography in Israel is known as Palestine, the West Bank, or the Occupied Territories. It is a land historically fought over and inhabited by Christians, Jews and Muslims, alike.

In the fall of 2016, a West Madison church sponsored a trip to what is also called the Holy Land, part pilgrimage, part education and part volunteering. Middleton resident, Kathy Henning, then 66, and Reggie Dunst, then 65, and a frequent walker of Stricker's Pond, participated.

The group was split up to stay with Arabic-speaking Palestinian families. Although Henning and Dunst were not together for the homestay, they shared similar experiences and observations.

Dunst helped harvest olives

on a small family farm located in Canaan, she said, in a town between Nazareth and Jerusalem.

"It is said in Palestine that the olive tree lives forever," Dunst said. "Some of the trees in that grove were hundreds of years old, and some likely over a thousand years old." The family, whose ancestors had inhabited that land for centuries, supplemented their subsistence olive-farming with hosting guests.

During the post-harvest meal, the mother recounted in English how the eldest son had studied to become a dentist, until he posted a negative comment on Facebook about the Israeli government. Then he was arrested, jailed and tortured. Three years later, the family paid the equivalent of \$20,000 for their son's early release. He remains under threat of incarceration if he posts comments criticizing the government again.

The Israeli government's policy of Palestinian home-demolition, land acquisition and resettlement is opposed by many in Israel, and around the globe, by people of many faiths.

Dunst couldn't help but think of her own sons, one of whom was the same age. "My ancestors arrived in this country in the 1850s. My sons have never had to worry about freedom of expression, or being thrown into prison for an indefinite period or that our home would be destroyed."

Still, despite all the family had endured, beginning with the father's incarceration nearly 20 years before and the concurrent demolition by the government of their previous home, the family exuded love, joy and laughter. "The mom was vivacious, generous and full of good humor," Dunst recalled. "She fed us constantly and showered us with gifts." And, much to the

glee of the teenage girls in the family, she danced with Dunst and the other American women. "The girls laughed hysterically at us crazy, older ladies," Dunst said.

Yet, her mood changed as Dunst toured more of the country and saw deplorable conditions suffered by Palestinians, she said. "The Israeli government treats Palestinians as enemies and second-class citizens," Dunst explained.

While in Jerusalem, a Jewish man with the Israeli Coalition Against Housing Demolition (ICAHD), served as bus tour guide. He pointed out the contrast between East Jerusalem, inhabited by Palestinians, with West Jerusalem, inhabited by Israelis. And one of the large concrete walls that separate the two.

Both Dunst and Henning were on the bus tour which first wound through West Jerusalem on excellent roads, past lovely

parks and beautiful homes, they said. Then came the disparity of the infrastructure in East Jerusalem: dilapidated roads, mounds of garbage and no public playgrounds. The guide explained garbage trucks cannot make it through most roads, and neither could the tour bus, schools are so overcrowded that children attend in shifts and the

Israeli government has not allowed permits for home repair or expansion since 1967.

In addition, their guide told them not to bother consulting Google Maps for routes in East Jerusalem: those streets don't exist on that site.

Dunst, who had been a nurse,

See Palestine, page 6

**Times-Tribune**  
 (USPS 347-380)  
 Published every Thursday by News Publishing Company, Inc.  
 P.O. Box 286, Black Earth WI 53515-0286  
 Phone: (608) 767-3655  
 Email: timestribuneeditor@newspubinc.com  
 Periodicals postage paid at Madison, WI  
 Postmaster: Send address change to Times-Tribune  
 P.O. Box 286, Black Earth WI 53515-0286  
 Subscription Rates: \$44/year, \$86/2 years; out-of-state: \$59/year, \$114/2 years.



These photos of Palestine were shared by Kathy Henning. She and Reggie Dunst traveled to the Middle Eastern country in 2016, and both women say the trip was life changing. Above left: Inside the Dheisheh Refugee Camp in Bethlehem. The camp was designed to house 3,000 people, but today 15,000 live there; The wall that separates Bethlehem from Jerusalem. Fighting among Israelis and Palestinians is common along the wall, which stretches over 300 miles along the West Bank.

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LOCAL

# Goben Cars Breaks Ground on New Building

By Cameron Bren

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—Goben Cars manager Don Goben says they've outgrown space in Middleton and it is time to expand. The company will more than double the size of its lots in Middleton with a new building and lot on Century Ave. between Parmenter St. and HWY 12. He said with the expansion the car seller will be able to stock about 250 more cars.

Goben Cars opened their first location in Middleton in 2008 and has been in the Madison area since 1966 when Goben's father started the business.

Goben currently has another operation on Madison's east side.

He said because of the tremendous growth Middleton has experienced in recent years the company also needed to grow.

"Middleton is one of the fastest growing around, we feel if we don't do it now we will be behind the growth in the future," Goben explained.

Goben said the new location will fit into the area great with a design inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright and made with high quality materials. He says the landscaping will also tie into the aesthetic of Middleton well.

Mayor Gurdip Brar who attended the groundbreaking

ceremony told Goben the city is happy to see the land be developed.

Goben purchased the land from Lee Bruce, owner of the Bruce Company. The land has been used as storage space for equipment by the Bruce Company and a portion was being leased to Madison Metro.

Goben Cars sells used cars that are primarily one to three years old and nearly all makes and models. The new location will continue to offer the same, though offer a few more high-end models which Goben said are in greater demand in the Middleton market.



Cameron Bren-Times Tribune

Goben Cars had a groundbreaking for its new building on Century Ave. in Middleton. The company currently has a Middleton location as well as a dealership on Madison's east side.

# Education Foundation Kicks Off Fundraising Campaign



Michelle Phillips-Times Tribune

The MCPASD Education Foundation kicked off their annual fundraising campaign. Pictured L-R: Luke Fuszard, foundation member, donors Zach Gallin, Gallin Education, Karen Clay, SwimWest, Eric Fritz, Keva Sports and Prudha Byraiah, foundation board member.

By Michelle Phillips

Times-Tribune

MIDDLETON—The Middleton Cross Plains Area School District (MCPASD) Education Foundation kicked off its annual campaign with a lofty goal this year, one million dollars in donations.

Luke Fuszard, who serves on the foundation board, explained the goal. "So right now we have approximately \$320,000 in our endowment fund. Our goal is to add the one million dollars to that number and surpass Sun Prairie's Education Foundation, which has over one million dollars in its endowment. The way they were able to do that was largely by approaching the business community and area families to secure sponsorships for the rooms at their new high school. We are looking to do the same with the new Pope Farm Elementary and expansion of Middleton High School."

Fuszard said that the district is

working to increase donations by soliciting area families and businesses for donations. The organization has received three donations from inaugural sponsors Keva Sports, SwimWest and Gallin Education.

Zach Gallin of Gallin Education said he and his wife already work with a lot of kids in the district through their business. "This will help support the other things that the district needs," he explained of his desire to donate to the foundation. "We have a great relationship with the district," added Karen Clay of SwimWest. "We want to give back—pay it forward."

Eric Fritz of Keva said that although his company makes small donations to the school throughout the year, this was a chance to donate more. "This was an opportunity to say, 'here's one, big chunk of money we can support the district with, too.'"

Fuszard said the foundation will be

making its annual appeal to families in the district on Oct. 1.

The group is currently in the process of looking for a part-time executive director to help them reach their fundraising goals. "Between that person's efforts and the Board's connections, we're confident we will get to where we need to be and secure a stable future for all of our kids," he added.

The MCPASD Education Foundation was founded in 2009 as a steering committee and partnered with the Madison Community Foundation in 2010, which facilitates the donations.

The foundation began issuing grants to staff in 2013 and has awarded more than 100 grants totaling \$106,000. In 2016 it began awarding student scholarship and dispersed \$20,000 in scholarships in 2019.

For more information or to make a donation, visit [inspiringexperiences.org](http://inspiringexperiences.org).

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# OPINION

## MICHELLE'S Musings

BY MICHELLE PHILLIPS



### Suicide Prevention

I heard a staggering statistic on the radio the other day as I was stopped on the beltline, sipping my morning coffee: Suicide is the 10<sup>th</sup> leading cause of death for people aged 10-34 in the United States, and second leading cause of death for people aged 10-34. You read that right, second leading cause of death for those 10-34.

Everyone in this country has

been touched by suicide in some way. Depression can often lead to suicide and the stigma surrounding mental health care and wellness has played a part in people refusing help.

The first time I experienced a suicide by someone I knew was in high school. Shon, a guy who was a sophomore when I was a senior, killed himself after his parents, who were out of town, found out the police had been called because he was throwing a party. In his note he said he did not want to go back to military

school, which he feared would happen when his strict parents returned.

I went to a very small school after we moved to Iowa, where this incident happened, and most of the school had been at the party, then at the funeral. The priest who was conducting the funeral was blaming those that were there for his death. That is a huge burden to place on teens, and the truth of the matter was that Shon struggled with depression, and had threatened to kill himself when he was at military school, the reason he returned to public school and his family home.

I have read reports of kids as young as nine killing themselves in recent years, and though the statistic mentioned above included a specific age group, suicide, which dipped a bit in the mid '00s, is up among

all age groups. In fact, middle-aged, white men are the most likely to kill themselves. My friend Reed is now part of that statistic.

I hadn't heard from him in a while, and a mutual friend emailed me on Facebook, about two weeks after he killed himself to tell me he had taken his life. He, too, struggled with some unaddressed mental health issues. He was 54.

I was stunned that Reed had taken his life, and sad that no one was able to help him. I simply don't think of suicide as something someone my age contemplates. I don't know why, but I have always felt that it is something that affects younger people. I was wrong.

I decided to look at some more statistics offered by the Center for Disease Control (CDC): Men are three and a

half times more likely to commit suicide than women; There were 14,000,000 suicide attempts in 2017; Guns are used in half of all suicides; There are 129 suicides each day in the US; Suicide rates went up 24 percent between 1999 and 2014; In Wisconsin the suicide rate has increased by 25.8 percent between 1999 and 2016; Although half have mental health conditions, others faced issues like marital or financial problems.

There are signs that suicidal people commonly display, though not all the signs may be present, and often those that are go unnoticed. Some of the signs are isolation, anger, mood swings, anxiety, feeling trapped or in extreme pain and increased substance use/abuse.

The CDC also suggests steps to help prevent a loved one from taking their own life. They are:

Ask. Keep them safe. Be there. Help them connect. Follow up.

If you are having thoughts of suicide, talk to someone about your feelings. If you do not have someone you can turn to, call the Suicide Prevention Hotline at 1-800-273-8255.

September 8-14 is National Suicide Prevention week, to raise awareness for the growing number of suicide deaths. It's the perfect time to educate yourself on suicide causes and prevention.

There have been other friends between Shon and Reed that have committed suicide: Kevin, Stacy, Michael. Maybe their deaths could have been prevented if I and others had known to look for the signs. Don't let yourself or a loved one become part of a statistic.

## GEIGER Counter



by Matt Geiger, Editor



### Toys-R-Us

I was devoutly unenthusiastic when we arrived at the circus.

The diminutive red and white candy-striped tent stood there, underwhelming me in the forlorn Midwestern parking lot of an out-of-business Toys-R-Us store, with portable bathrooms resting atop weed-dotted and crumbling asphalt. This was the kind of place where the R on the sign, which was always backward before the company became insolvent and shuttered its doors, would inevitably look rusty and sad, as if it were about to fall down and face the correct way. A more depressing, less playful, more down-to-earth letter than it was before the harsh realities of online shopping sunk in.

The atmosphere, there in the wreckage of what had been like a holy shrine to me in my childhood, was decidedly post-apocalyptic. All that had once been was gone; a big, dazzling temple of bright new toys reduced to a collection of gray detritus. I got out of the car and stepped into an apt graveyard for my youth.

What was the point of it all, anyway, if even a toy store could end up like this? What

had happened to Geoffrey the Giraffe? Had he been euthanized when the company could no longer care for him, or did they merely swing open the door to his cage and set him free in an apathetic world?

Only 50 yards away, cars whizzed along the highway, their incessant noise a reminder of the reckless futility of our day-to-day lives. People driving dangerously fast, imperiling their own lives and the lives of others, to get to meetings that didn't really matter, to make money with which to buy things that won't make them happy. They were hurtling toward people, places and ideas that would all inevitably die, someday. They would die someday, too. As we entered the tent, a tattooed woman who was nearly my height scanned our tickets. Inside, we spent all of our cash on candy and popcorn, despite the fact that I thought I had brought enough money to pay for snacks, a hot air balloon, and a railroad empire.

This circus was billed as "cruelty free," which I took to mean free of fun and danger, as well. There would be only one species of animal performing in the ring: *homo sapiens*. The most dangerous species, I think, and the least adept at

doing tricks.

As the opening act began, my daughter - who we had offered to take to the bathroom five seconds before show began - started to squirm. "I have to go to pee," she said, as if a new and novel idea - some new religion or perhaps the details of cold fusion - were just dawning on her.

"Really?" I said with the genuine surprise of an imbecile.

I had to lift up a corner of the tent to get her out, then warn her emphatically, as always, "Don't touch anything!" as she went into the little plastic bathroom booth. "Don't fall in."

Back in the tent, we shuffled into our row, annoying several people along the way. We sat down and watched.

It was beautiful. Men, women and children plunged and flew, flipped and twirled, each showing some trick that must have taken years to master. For an hour, the parking lot went away, and so did the shuttered toy store. For an hour, there was only the inside of the tent, where people flew through the air in defiance of everything I have ever been told about the limits of human ability. Unlike prior circuses I'd seen, this one wasn't a work in progress. Each act was carefully honed. The people who performed in front of us - who shot crossbows, who flung their bodies through the atmosphere above us, and who juggled and brought audience members into the act - were the same ones who had scanned our tickets. They were the same

people who had sold us our candy. The same people who had posted the event to Facebook, which led us to buy tickets and drive there.

When it was over, the ringmaster gave a little speech.

"If you wouldn't mind looking up from your phones for just a minute," he began. "If you look at each other, and at the people here..."

He told us about each performer. They came from Cuba, from Eastern Europe, from Texas and from New Jersey. The ringmaster said he had dreamed of being in the circus, so he had taken on credit card debt and started one. He recruited people from all over the world, people who also dreamed of performing under a tent. From humble beginnings, they grew, and now they were in Wisconsin as part of a 42-state tour.

He told us that they were America - all of them - and so were we. He told the audience, filled with children, that if they had something they wanted to do, or somewhere they wanted to go, they should. He didn't shame or scold anyone, regardless of their origin story or political beliefs. He simply reminded everyone that we were all alive, all at the same time, in a world where each person gets to choose whether or not to pursue the things that will give their lives meaning, and fate and luck will decide whether it works out in the end.

After the speech, he told all the children in the audience they could line up to have their

pictures taken with the performers in the ring, free of charge.

As we waited in line, I looked around and noticed a couple people dabbing tears from the corners of their eyes. A weight, the weight of so much anger and anxiety, seemed to have lifted, and the mood grew comically buoyant.

The line was a mess, and between the clumps of people and the assortment of folding chairs, a woman in a wheelchair was having difficulty leaving the tent. Without a word, a large group of people parted and made a path. Not the minimalistic, mildly annoyed path people usually make, but a wide boulevard of compassion. Those who stood near the back bent down and lifted up the tent, rolling it up so she could ride directly out and into the mid-afternoon sunlight.

When the line reassembled, it was clear no one could remember the order. Instead of being angry, families simply ushered other families in front of them. "You go ahead," they said. "We don't mind."

The song "Happy" began playing on the loudspeaker, and the family in front of us started dancing. The woman was black, the man was white, and their daughter was blissfully too young to know that such things still matter in 2019. A few years ago, I wouldn't have even noticed their family, but after reading 1,000 internet posts about how much people

of different skin tones hate each other, I was genuinely surprised. "Oh, right," I thought. "People generally like each other. Love, even..."

When we left, the feeling quickly faded, like that burst of joy on Christmas morning it simply couldn't last. We negotiated traffic on the way home and started to wonder where to get dinner. People honked and cut each other off on the road. "They must not have gone to the circus today," I thought as we passed them.

But the thing in the tent really did happen. I've written it is as precisely as I can remember it, without embellishment or addendum. It is possible.

In the end, everything will fall apart. The law of entropy reminds us that everything in the universe, and even the universe itself, will someday collapse into dilapidated chaos. The rundown Toys-R-Us parking lot is not the exception; it is the rule. The tent was packed up and hauled away by the hands of the weary performers. Everything I just described has ended.

But none of that matters. What matters, when it's the end of the world, is that you could stand in an abandoned toy store or walk the broken concrete of a vacant parking lot, and know that one time, people were happy there, and that is the entire point.

## Letters

### Airport Expansion Benefits the Few

To the Editor:

The City of Middleton is labeled "The Good Neighbor City" - but is it?

In 1998, the City of Middleton passed a resolution in which it promised to not exceed the runway at Morey Field/ Middleton Airport beyond 4,000 feet, and to not pave the crosswind runway. Now the city is investigating and considering the expansion of Morey Field, which will likely require the City of Middleton to take land from private, residential owners in the Town of Middleton.

The current airport layout lends itself to limited, small plane use, a fact well known to those of us who live within a four-mile radius of the airport because we relied on the promise made by the city to keep it a hobby airport. The planned expansion would increase the length of the runways allowing larger aircraft, more flights, more noise, more hangars, more traffic congestion, more exposure to leaded fuel and multi-day, fly-in events like the heavy bomber weekend currently held at Dane County Regional Airport.

This expansion will benefit only those few who stand to benefit monetarily, and who do NOT live in the airport surroundings. We ask the City of Middleton, please be A GOOD NEIGHBOR to the Town of Middleton and reconsider the airport expansion.

Barbara Bryce, Town of Middleton

### Times-Tribune

#### Letters to the Editor policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Middleton • Cross Plains Times-Tribune

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

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

Phone: 608-767-3655 • Fax: 608-767-2222

Visit our website at: [www.MiddletonTimes.com](http://www.MiddletonTimes.com)

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

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## LOCAL

## OBITUARY

## Orville Eugene "Bud" Ladd

MIDDLETON—Orville Eugene "Bud" Ladd, age 88, of Middleton, passed away on Sept. 8, 2019, at St. Mary's Hospital. He was born on Aug. 31, 1931, in Highland, WI, the son of Orville and Emma (Reed) Ladd.

Orville graduated from Highland High School in 1949. He proudly served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Alaska. He married Carol Webster on June 21, 1958, in Lone Rock, WI. Orville worked as a truck driver for Graber Spring for 27 years, retiring in 1996. He drove a school bus for Middleton-Cross Plains for more than 40 years and he volunteered for the Middleton Fire Department for 28 years. Orville and Carol were a part of Verona Squares for over 34 years. Orville was an active member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. He enjoyed wood working, camping, playing cards, and watching sports, and he loved his dogs, going for coffee and enjoying breakfast.

Orville is survived by his wife, Carol; daughters, Judy E. (Larry) Drunasky and Cheryl L. (William) Byers; son, Paul E. Ladd; sister, Marilyn Erickson; brother, Vernus Ladd; three grandchildren, Mary L. Drunasky, Kevin V. Drunasky and Zachary W. Byers; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Mildred Ladd; and three brothers, Clifford, Sheldon and Lambert Ladd.

A funeral service will be held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 7337 Hubbard Ave., Middleton, at 11 a.m. on Sept. 13, 2019, with the Rev. Heather Hayward presiding. Burial will be held at Sunset Memory Gardens. Visitation will be held at the church from 9 a.m. until the start of the service on Friday.

Memorials may be made to the family. The family would like to thank the doctors and nursing staff at St. Mary's Hospital. Online condolences may be made at [www.gundersonfh.com](http://www.gundersonfh.com).



## 16th Annual Wine Walk Sept. 19

MIDDLETON—The Downtown Middleton Business Association, (DMBA) will host their 16th Fall Wine Walk on Sept. 19 from 5-8 p.m. It will begin at BMO Harris Bank where guests will receive a wine glass and a wristband and will continue through the Historic Downtown Middleton.

There are 18 stops for this year's wine walk. Participating businesses include: Hallman Lindsay Paints, Barriques, Grape Water Wine Bar, BMO Harris Bank, Capital Brewery, National Mustard Museum, Achenbach Insurance, Diny's Diamonds,

Chauette Home & Fashion, Middleton Center, Tradition Market, Journeyman CO., Roman Candle Pizza, Isthmus Eye Care, Regal Find, DG Salon, Longtable Beer Cafe and Peter Kraus Fitness.

Many of the businesses will also be offering specials for the evening. Gunderson Funeral Home and Cremation has generously donated the wine glasses for this event.

Get your tickets now for the Downtown Middleton Wine Walk by purchasing them at Marilyn's Salon, 1833 Parmenter St.,

Chauette Home & Fashion, 1827 Parmenter St., or Grape Water Wine Bar, 7466 Hubbard Ave. Tickets can also be purchased on Eventbrite: [www.eventbrite.com/e/downtown-middletons-wine-walk-tickets-66146007489](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/downtown-middletons-wine-walk-tickets-66146007489). Cost of the event is \$25 and only 250 tickets are available.

The Fall Wine Walk is a fundraiser and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to Restoring Hope Transplant House in Middleton.

## Vaping

Citing potential health concerns and the lack of FDA regulation, the ordinance also voices concern about second-hand inhalation of the vapor and ingredients allowed in the liquid.

The ordinance reads:

*The contents of cartridges vary widely and may contain nicotine, traces of nicotine, carcinogens, formaldehyde, antifreeze and other toxic substances which may pose health risks for users and bystanders. Electronic smoking devices do not produce a gas or vapor but rather a dense visible aerosol of liquid submicron droplets*

*consisting of glycols, nicotine, and other chemicals, some of which are carcinogenic. Packaging does not consistently include health warnings as required for conventional cigarettes and does not provide notice of harmful effects, nicotine concentration levels, or the existence or content levels of toxic substances.*

The ordinance goes on to list ingredients, including nicotine, which has been proven a health hazard to both kids and adults. It also points out nicotine addiction as a potential hazard.

Middleton Mayor Gurdip Brar said, "Since we already

have smoking ordinance in place. It was easy to add to it. We have to do all we can do to protect the health and lives of all people especially young people."

"I urge everyone that currently uses vaping devices to inhale THC or nicotine to stop immediately, and encourage others to not begin using these products," said Janel Heinrich, PHMDC's Health Officer. "Parents and educators can also help by talking with youth, since no amount of marijuana or nicotine use during adolescence is ever safe."

The State of Michigan re-

cently banned the use of all flavored, liquid vape cartridges as well as all in one vape pens, in the wake of recent health concerns. It is the first state in the nation to issue a ban on the products themselves, though cities around the country have enacted bans on public vaping.

"Vaping is becoming epidemic. It has serious health effects and it appears to be addictive. Young people feel it is a cool thing to do without realizing its health effects and even death," concluded Brar.

Continued from page 1

## Friends

tacitly which includes hosting field trips for hundreds of grade school children.

Pope Farm Elementary School, adjacent to the conservancy and scheduled to open next September, provides a "golden opportunity" for the Friends "to help the school system teach students about the nature world and the stories of the land," according to the letter.

Mel Pope, who chairs the Friends board of directors, told the *Times-Tribune* Tuesday morning, "We want to continue our efforts in education and we see this as a positive opportunity to work with the schools, the students and the public."

Perry Hibner, spokesman for MCPASD, directed questions about how the new school

would use the conservancy to Principal Jessica Taylor, who couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday morning.

Town Chair Cynthia Richson called the falling out between the town board and the Friends "very unfortunate."

"Everybody loses when an emotional connection to a piece of property gets in the way of logic. Pope Farm Conservancy is a beautiful, special place and I want it cared for. The Friends volunteers have helped out a lot in that regard," she said Tuesday.

Town Administrator Greg DiMiceli put the value of the Friends maintenance activities at \$9,200 annually but Richson said the value is incalculable.

"It's been really invaluable. I

took a tour with Curt Caslavka this summer and he pointed out the prairies and a butterfly migration project underway... the care and love for the conservancy was just so apparent," Richson said.

Richson said she didn't know what changes the Friends may have planned for the educational activities at the conservancy. The town board and the Friends couldn't reach an agreement last year on their respective roles concerning the conservancy.

The relationship soured between the Friends and the town board over money, Richson said.

It probably began in April 2018 with the Friends "last minute" notice to the town

that it wouldn't be sponsoring Sunflower Days that coming August, she said. The 10-day event was cancelled in 2018 but resumed this year under the town's sponsorship and a \$4 admission fee for those over 10 years old.

The Friends hadn't disclosed what they did with the funds they raised, Richson said, until they received a \$40,000 donation last year for future education programs. That amount required them to disclose more information about their finances under IRS regulations for 501(c)(3) non-profits.

The Stewardship grant the town used to partly acquire the Pope farm property required the funds raised on the property to be kept in a segregated bank

account for use on the conservancy.

"That was the biggest issue. We have no idea how they used the money (from prior fundraisers)," she said.

When the town presented the Friends with an agreement last fall requiring adherence to the spending provisions that attach to Stewardship grants, the Friends wouldn't sign, Richson said.

In their letter, the Friends hoped there is the possibility of reestablishing "a positive working relationship with the town." Richson welcomed that possibility too, but said the town wouldn't budge on the money issue.

In other action at Monday's town board meeting:

DiMiceli informed the board that the \$1.5 million the town netted from the sale of 39 acres of the Pope farm property to the school district had been completely spent.

The sale proceeds had been put into the park fund but the balance had declined by about \$100,000 annually and the fund's current \$1 million balance was from developer contributions in lieu of parkland dedication.

In budget discussions, the town board will consider the need to change the \$2,255 park fee charged when residential lots are platted.

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## OPINION

## Letters

## "Workforce Housing" Dehumanizing

Dear Editor:

It is dismaying to see the expression "workforce housing" in the article "Workforce Housing Meeting Scheduled" (*Middleton-Cross Plains Times Tribune*, Aug. 29, 2019).

Referring to human beings as "workforce" is dehumanizing and degrading. Language matters: Human beings who work, are human beings with families and homes, who have troubles and joys, accomplishments and failures; it is human beings who create a community.

Human beings as "workforce" become a number on a spreadsheet, a commodity that can be treated as equipment, used and tossed aside, as the property of others who pay them (often not fairly). This is happening to an alarming degree in our country, and our world.

I hope others will see how insidiously poisonous this expression really is, and stop using it.

Susan Fiore, Middleton

## Fair Maps Essential for Democracy

To the Editor:

According to a recent Marquette Law School poll, the overwhelming majority of Wisconsinites (72 percent) want non-partisan redistricting reform in our state. And that includes 63 percent of Republicans and 76 percent of Independents.

Citizens want an end to the corrupt and anti-democratic practice of gerrymandering, which carves the state into voting districts that give one political party an overwhelming advantage in elections. What we have now is a system in which politicians select their voters rather than having the people select their representatives.

Clearly, people across the party lines are sick and tired of the way gerrymandering rigs politics in our state. They are saying loudly and clearly that they want fair maps NOW!

This is why on Sept. 22 the Middleton Action Team will be convening a community forum on gerrymandering. There will be a free community dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Common Ground Restaurant, 2644 Branch St., (the corner of Branch St. and Century Ave.), Middleton. We are asking for a voluntary contribution of \$5/person to cover the cost of the venue.

Our first speaker will be Dave Travis, a former State Representative from Madison, who will provide historical background on

reapportionment efforts in Wisconsin. He served from 1979-2009 and worked on the reapportionment of legislative districts several times during his tenure.

Our keynote speaker will be Doug Poland. He is one of the members of the legal team that represented the respondents before the US Supreme Court in *Gill v. Whitford* and is currently representing the plaintiffs in the remand of the case to the district court. Mr. Poland will talk about what happened in these proceedings and what the future holds for efforts to banish gerrymandering.

Ron Biendseil, Middleton

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## LOCAL

## News Briefs

## Project Recovery Flood Support Meeting Scheduled in Cross Plains

CROSS PLAINS—Project Recovery is leading a flood recovery meeting at the Cross Plains Library on Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the community meeting room. If you or someone you know has experienced loss from last year's flooding and could use a community of fellow survivors to address the emotional aspect of recovery, we invite you to join us for this free meeting. Cookies will be provided. For questions, please contact Rob Westerlund at robert.westerlund@couleecap.org.

## Family Safety Day This Weekend

MIDDLETON—Local businesses, emergency and law enforcement agencies are teaming up to bring Family Safety to the community.

The event will be held on Sept. 14 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Middleton Fire Department, 7600 University Ave. Local companies and organizations will be offer their expertise on keeping families safe. Interactive presentations and demonstrations on safety will be offered throughout the day.

For more information, visit facebook/middletonfamilysafetyday.

## Learn About Archeology at PFC

TOWN OF MIDDLETON—Join Dr. Amy Rosebrough, archeologist for the Wisconsin Historical Society, for a spectacular archaeological walking tour of sites in Pope Farm Conservancy on Sept. 19 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Learn how the land was sculpted by the glaciers, and hear how the Pope Farm land usage has changed over time, from the early Paleo-Indians to the late 19th century European settlers and beyond.

Guests should meet at the lower parking lot at the conservancy at 7440 W. Old Sauk Rd. The event is free and open to the public.

## Noise

Kyle Larson, who lives within a quarter-mile of the main runway's noise sensitive area, said "Those two planes have been complained about enough."

Morey defended the pilots saying the "vast majority bend over backwards to reduce the noise footprint. But living in the airport area, noise will happen."

Also, jet aircraft taking off are probably using a flight plan filed with the FAA which mandates flying straight out and climbing as quickly as possible, which, unfortunately takes them over residential areas to the east and west of the airport, he said.

"There's nothing we can do about that," Commission Chair John Hallick said.

The airport's voluntary noise abatement procedures established in 2005 calls for planes to make a righthand turn after taking off from east to west from the main runway to avoid residential areas. That procedure could be revisited for improvement, Hallick said. The

FAA could also change the approach planes make on instrument landings.

Steve Chafe, who said he was a commercial pilot, pointed out that the loop pilots make while practicing instrument takeoffs and landings can put them as low as 400 feet over some houses even five miles west of the airport.

"When told it (fly overs) goes on hour after hour..." said Hallick.

"You'd know if you lived there," Richson said interrupting.

"That's why some planes fly so low over Bridal Ridge (Pass)," said Mark Opitz, City Planning and Zoning Administrator and city staff liaison to the commission.

Residents of Enchanted Valley and Whispering Winds and other neighborhoods west of the airport also complained at the meeting about airplane noise.

The airport's noise telephone reporting system came under attack from residents as

cumbersome to use and having failed to produce any results.

"There's a long voice mail message at the beginning. It's an archaic system..." Can't we have a website for collecting that information," Richson said.

The phone system (608-836-6473) has received 38 complaints during the past seven month plus other complaints have been made directly to Morey or the city.

To be effective, noise complaints need to include the aircraft's registration number, which is displayed on the tail, the date and time of the event and the caller's name and address.

However, even Morey acknowledged it is difficult to read the tail number on a moving airplane.

"Record the complaint and we'll do what whatever we can," Hallick said.

Larson asked if the complaints were being forwarded to the FAA and Hallick said the agency needs very specific information.

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However, the FAA's official complaint form doesn't require the tail number, said commission member Luke Fuszard, who did an Internet search during the discussion. Instead, they seek the complainant's contact information, date and time of the event and the description of the plane, and if it is a repeat occurrence.

After two hours of discussion the commission approved a motion to make it easier to complain about airplane noise by:

- Establishing a website to report noise complaints.
- Changing the telephone complaint line to allow prior callers to skip over the lengthy introduction.
- Installing the complaint phone number on a road sign near the airport.
- Including complaint data and responses in the airport manager's monthly report.

## Council

allocated.

Attoun said stalls are being assigned to residents despite the plan saying the parking would be shared by all businesses and residents. She added that the lift and slide mechanisms are not functioning and too small to fit larger vehicles. She pointed out the parking plan requires the mechanism be repaired within seven days, but most of them have not been operating for much longer and T. Wall said it's because the company that services them has not been available.

Alder Kathy Olson said she wanted to hear an explanation from someone at T. Wall Enterprises.

"When this was approved the only thing we discussed was shared parking and now it is reserved for residents," Olson said.

T. Wall Enterprises development manager Jon Hepner said there has been a disconnect between to parking management plan and the way that property management and leasing staff have been managing the parking.

"As we grew and new retailers came in they were sharing their parking needs for their customers and as our building began to fill up with multifamily tenants the property management and leasing staff were listening to the customers and reacting," Hepner said.

Hepner said in the new plan they have agreed to remove all permit only parking from standard parking stalls, and put them only on the remain-

ing lift and slide stalls.

"The purpose of lift and slide was to meet the requirement and what we have found now is that there is a significant amount vacancy down in the parking garage and even with the removal of some of the lift stalls we will have 40 vacant parking stalls on a daily basis," Hepner said.

Olson said in her experience she didn't feel the underground parking appeared available to the business patrons. She said the gate at the entrance and the fact it is only one-hour parking does not work for people coming for dinner or to go shopping.

"The customers weren't asking for reserved parking, the lease team thought that would be a better approach and disregarded what the plan said," Olson said.

Hepner said because the leasing happened so quickly the lease team did not have a chance to request an amendment to the parking plan. He said they may have also mistaken the requirement for a recommendation.

"But you understood it and when the signs went up nothing was done about it and I'm guessing the people that signed the leases have a reserved parking spot," Olson fired back.

Hepner said that was the case and that will continue to be. Olson said that was never part of the agreement.

"We would have likely missed out on signifi-

cant leasing opportunity and I share your frustration and wish we would have approached this in a different manner," Hepner said.

Hepner said all they can do now is work with the city to amend the plan so it matches the use and is something with which city staff and elected officials are comfortable.

Olson suggested the company conduct an interim parking study. Hepner said he disagreed because the current buildings are nearly occupied and there are nearly 40 vacancies and that amounted to a case study.

She responded if there are so many vacancy stalls then there should be no need to assign parking stalls for residents. Hepner said the idea was to keep convenient stalls available to retail customers.

Olson said she was disappointed the company did not stick to the plan. She also said the bus passes were supposed to be for tenants rather than retail employees which is all they are been offered to. Hepner said in the plan it explicitly says for retail employees, not residents. He said because no retail employees accepted the bus passes they are eliminating the offer.

Brar said by visiting the site numerous times he could confirm there were a lot of vacant stalls throughout the day.

Olson said she would rather not change the plan until the development was complete.

Hepner said based on what has happened in phase one, they are confident the parking needs will not drastically change.

City administrator Mike Davis said city will have more vigorous parking enforcement soon and that should be conveyed to tenants if they are parking on the street.

Davis also pointed out that the car share has not been implemented. Hepner said that was because the car share businesses have not agreed to have cars there.

Olson asked what the city could do if the parking did become overcrowded. Attoun said the city could add a look-back clause in the TIF agreement.

City attorney Matt Fleming said because the parking management plan is referred to in the TIF agreement the council would need to approve any changes to the parking plans, including retroactively approving modifications that were approved by the plan commission.

West made a motion to defer the building plan until more information could be provided, and compare the original parking plan to what is now being proposed and how it related to the TIF agreement. The motion passed unanimously.

Continued from page 1

## Palestine

had occasion to visit a hospital in East Jerusalem when one woman on the tour required stitches. While waiting, Dunst used the restroom. After flushing, water began seeping up from the floor, and continued to flow out the door, flooding the area leading to the Emergency Room. The medical staff continued working, as if it were normal. Maintenance staff mopped it up.

"So, there we were, in a modern-looking hospital in East Jerusalem, where excellent care was provided, and where the entrance hall was flooded with water when a toilet was flushed," Dunst said. She had experienced first-hand the type of infrastructure neglect endured in East Jerusalem, she said, noting that the sewer backup was clearly not connected to heavy rainfall, as

it is a dry place.

Dunst didn't get to see the Western Wall of the Old City, she said, as she was at the East Jerusalem hospital. She doesn't mind, as she further witnessed the plight of Palestinians in Israel, she said.

"The sight of smelly water flooding an Emergency Room entrance, the litter-strewn roads in poor condition, and the absence of playgrounds and parks where the Palestinian population lives gave me more perspective on that corner of the world than all the sacred sites in Old Jerusalem," Dunst concluded.

Henning also helped a family harvest olives on their small Palestinian farm. Extended family and neighbors gathered to meet the Wisconsinites. A visibly distraught woman arrived with her son, and when

Henning inquired what was wrong, he explained that Israeli government machinery had bulldozed his mother's small field that day. Like the family Dunst stayed with, that Palestinian field had been ancestral land, now taken by the Israeli government, presumably for resettlement.

When she had been invited to the home of an American settler, Henning heard an opposing viewpoint of Israeli government land acquisition, she said.

"We sat in his beautiful house, while he explained the reasons he thought it was the right thing to do," Henning said. "He thought they aren't doing anything wrong, they're justified."

As stark contrast, Henning observed the Bethlehem U.N. refugee camp, Dheisheh.

"We toured the camp on

foot," Henning said, while listening to a guide explain its existence. In 1948, Palestinians were asked to vacate their homes to allow the first Jewish refugees a place to stay for a few weeks. The Palestinians were relocated. Three generations later, the guide concluded, one square mile holds 13,000 Palestinian residents, 3,000 of them children.

Although the U.N. and international law condemns the demolitions and land acquisition, the policy continues to receive support from the US government, Henning said.

Henning knows first-hand from Israel that strong opinions on the complicated subject run the gamut, as they do in the US, and noted that in addition to Muslim Palestinians, many Christian Palestinians and Jewish Israelis oppose the oppres-

sive policies.

Adding insult to injury is the fact that "the Palestinians are paying same rate of taxes as the Israelis," Henning said.

For Henning, as for Dunst, the trip proved thought-provoking and life changing. From Middleton, Henning supports Palestinians generally, who have few ways of making a living, she said, since they're barred from many jobs, and small-enterprise Palestinian farmers, in particular.

The fair-trade Canaan Olive Oil co-op supports Palestinian family olive groves, and Willy Street Co-op sells it.

According to Dean Kallas, Grocery Category Manager, Willy Street has sold the product since 2013, after a co-op owner recommended it.

"Carrying their olive oil seemed like a perfect way to

support their mission and give our shoppers access to their exceptional organic olive oil," Kallas said. "Cooperation among Co-ops is part of our DNA."

The bonus, Kallas explained, is that good organic farming practices remove carbon from the air and sink it in the soil. Kallas, an olive-oil connoisseur, called Canaan Olive Oil "amazing," and also recommends a Palestine-made "perfect Za'atar, which is delicious on just about everything and is produced by a Palestinian women-owned cooperative!" he said. Za'atar is a spice mixture used as a condiment.

As for the olive oil, Henning concurred, "If I don't have it, my cooking suffers."

Continued from page 2

# CROSS PLAINS

## Cross Plains Library Upcoming Events

### The Card That Puts the World in Your Hands

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries nationwide join together to remind parents, caregivers and students that signing up for a library card is the first step toward academic achievement and lifelong learning.

Library Card Sign-up Month is also a fantastic time to reup an expired card or get a new card if you haven't had one in a while. Besides the venerable book, the libraries of today offer so much more. Need a book for vacation but don't want to add luggage weight? Download the Libby app to your device, download your favorite authors, and you have a library at your finger-tips. Along with downloadable books, you have access to music, audio and digital books, a pre-loaded Kindle with best sellers, movies, on-line reference databases and a library of things. Yes, at the Rosemary Garfoot Public Library, you can check-out "things" such as a PS4, a Nintendo Switch, fishing rods, metal detector, outdoor lawn games and much more. Sign-up today.

### Storytime News

We're kicking off fall storytimes with the theme, "What Makes a Family". Wiggles and Giggles meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., and Big Kids Booktime gets underway on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

### Family Concert with Brendan Taaffe

This is one-of-a-kind experience featuring shadow theatre accom-

panied by hauntingly beautiful music! Brendan Taaffe is an acclaimed musician and artist from Vermont. A multi-instrumentalist (fiddle, banjo, guitar, mbira) and a powerful singer, Brendan is also a "crankie artist". Crankies are scrolling illustrations in a wooden box that accompany songs or stories and are the analog antidote to this age of digital saturation, enchanting children and adults alike with their magic. Join us on Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. for this special treat!

### Read to a Dog—Mondays, 4-5:30 p.m.

Chase will join us again starting September 16. 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 at 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.

Our annual celebration will be on Nov. 2 this year, when we'll recognize our finishers (get those books counted and marked in your record books!), with a very special Elephant and Piggie Party!

Contact Catherine at cabaer@rgpl.org or 608-798-3881 for details.

### Free Memory Screening

A specialist from the Aging & Disability Resource Center will be at the library on Oct. 1 for 1-4 p.m., to provide free 20-minute confidential memory screenings. Information about memory, memory clinics, brain health, and local resources will also be available. Call the library at 798-3881 to reserve your time slot.

### The Essential Edgar Allen Poe

Professional storyteller, William Pack, will be here on Oct. 2 at 6 p.m., to exhume the tragic life and remarkable writings of the American genius, Edgar Allen Poe. The program relies heavily on dramatic storytelling and story readings that bring Poe's disturbing world to life. Best suited for teens and adults. Please call 608-798-3881 to sign up. This program is funded by Friends of the Rosemary Garfoot Public Library and a Beyond the Page National Endowment for the Humanities Grant with support from the Madison Community Foundation.

### Tween Book Club (ages 9-13)—Sept. 16, 4-5 p.m.

Tweens who love good books and conversation are encouraged to join the Tween Book Group. At our next meeting, we will discuss "Summer of the Gypsy Moths" by Sara Pennypacker. Copies of the books are available at the library where you can sign up for the meeting. Snacks and great book conversations are awaiting you. Come with suggestions for books you would like to read next.

### Teen Book Club (ages 12 and up)—Sept. 16, 4-5 p.m.

Due to popular demand from the summer, a Teen Book Group is forming at our September meeting we will discuss the book, "Ship Breaker," by Paolo Bacigalupi. You can sign up and get a book at the library service desk. Snacks are provided, and if you have a book suggestion for the group, we'd love to hear it. For more information, go to our website, rgpl.org.

### Back Pain and Sciatica Workshop

This free workshop on Sept 26 at 6:30 p.m., covers topics related to low back pain and sciatica. After a discussion of what pain is and why we have it, Josh Lehr of Pro Physical Therapy, Cross Plains, will get specific about back-related pain and symptoms, discussing what may be causing your specific symptoms, and what you can do about it. This will be an interactive discussion, so be prepared to move around. Please call the library to sign up.

### New Art Show—"Local Colors"

The Library is happy to host a lovely collection of watercolors created by area artist, Pamela Grabber. The show runs through Oct. 4.

### 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!

## St. Martin's Holds Rally Day

Right: Children climb in and around Cross Plains-Berry EMS ambulance at St. Martin's Rally Day, Sept. 8. The event is open to all community members and is set aside as one special day at the end of the summer to rally and seek the Holy Spirit's power to renew energy for worship; Below: Cross Plains Lions Club offered mini train rides around the church during rally day. The event also included a picnic and quilt raffle, Bingo and a cake walk.



Cameron Bren-Times Tribune

## 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

Sept. 11: Chili  
Bingo  
Sept. 12: Pulled Pork

on a Bun  
Player's Choice  
Sept. 13: Pot Roast  
Nickel Bingo  
Sept. 16: Beef Pot Pie with Biscuit Top  
A.M. Exercise  
P.M. Euchre  
Sept. 17: Chicken & Gravy  
Dominoes  
Sept. 18: Tomato Soup with Mac & Cheese with Chicken  
Bingo

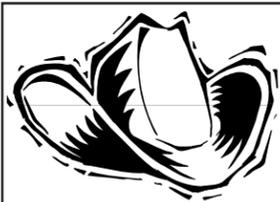
## CHURCH NOTES

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

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

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

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



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### WEEKLY Health TIP!

## Melt Away Belly Fat

Belly Fat (visceral fat) that surrounds your internal organs may raise the risk of cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes and cancer. New research suggests that exercise may be more effective than weight-loss meds when it comes to melting away dangerous belly fat. When compared to the meds, aerobic exercise yielded the greatest reduction in visceral fat as measured by CT or MRI scans. Strength training was also beneficial. Experts think that exercise stimulates the release of a signaling protein, interleukin-6, that helps regulate energy metabolism and is involved in burning fat.

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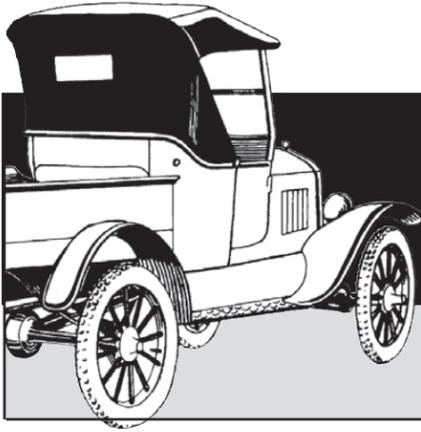
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An important part of the show is the Hill & Valley Tour, departing at 10:20 am. The tour is about 22 miles, an hour drive through our many hills & valleys.

A traditional pancake breakfast will be served from 6:45 to 10:15 am. As always there will be FREE corn-on-the-cob at the antique steam engine! Food concessions 10:30 am to 2:00 pm. Live music throughout the event by Jim Hetzel.

A wonderful part of the show is a live working telegraphy setup. Telegraphs were used in railroad depots for decades and are now a thing of the past. You won't want to miss seeing a group of Model T Club members assemble a Model T chassis!

We encourage all generations to come out and enjoy a nostalgic journey.

Photo courtesy of Michelle Phillips

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# 36TH ANNUAL

# ★ ANTIQUE AUTO and ★ ★ AMERICANA SHOW ★

## Baer Park ~ Cross Plains

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 6:45 AM Model T Ford Club breakfast kitchen opens at pavilion
- 7:00 AM Vehicle registration – registration desk opens
- 8:00 AM Demonstrations of crafts and trades from the past 100 years
- 8:00 AM Arts and Crafts show/Kid's Bounce House opens
- 10:00 AM Hill and Valley Tour drivers and passengers prepare for departure
- 10:20 AM Tour departs (1 hour tour)
- 10:30 AM Boy Scout and American Legion food concession open
- 10:00 AM Live Music by "Jim Hetzel" of Gemini Entertainment
- 12:45 PM Model T Ford Auto Assembly Demonstration  
(Public is invited to estimate [guess] time of assembly)  
Chassis Assembly Prizes awarded immediately after assembly
- 1:30 PM Meeting of the Wisconsin Society of Automotive Historians (near 3rd base)
- 1:30 PM Door Prizes awarded
- 3:00 PM 50/50 Raffle awarded

**ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**

**FREE TO THE PUBLIC**

**RAFFLE!**

**MUSIC**

Photos below courtesy of Michelle Phillips

Photo courtesy of Don Chandler

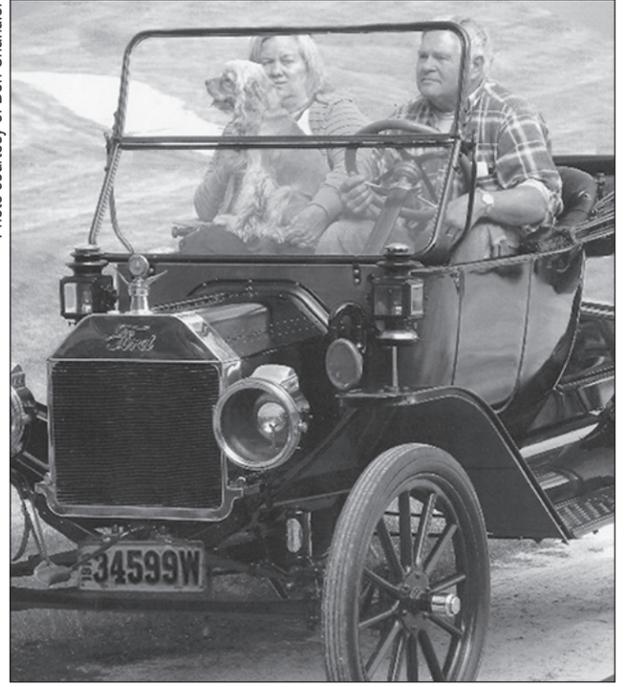


Photo courtesy of Michelle Phillips



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# COUNTY

## DC Sheriff Offers Citizens Academy Wetlands Program Planned for PBC Conservancy Day

MADISON—The Dane County Sheriff's Office is gearing up for their annual Citizens Academy. Once a year, the Sheriff's Office invites citizens to participate in an 11-week program, giving them an inside look at everything the Sheriff's Office does. Anyone who lives or works in Dane County over the age of 18 can apply. Space is limited in the class to allow for some hands-on experience during the weekly events, and applications are

processed on a first come/first served basis. Selected members will have the opportunity to see a different aspect of the Dane County Sheriff's Office each week, including a K9 demonstration, use of force scenarios, a tour of the Dane County Jail and presentations from the special teams and Crime Scene Unit. The class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 5:30-8 p.m. at various locations around Dane County, starting

Oct. 2 and running through Dec. 11. Applicants must submit to a background check, and must provide their own transportation to attend the class. For an application, go to our web page, danesheriff.com and click on events. Applications can be sent via email to Schaffer@danesheriff.com or mailed to: Public Safety Building, Attn: Elise Schaffer, PIO, 115 W. Doty Street, Madison, WI, 53703

MIDDLETON—On Sept. 19, the Friends of Pheasant Branch Conservancy will host a Conservancy Day with the program Restoring the Wetlands of Pheasant Branch Conservancy—a Story of Progress and Partnership. The event will be held from 6-7 p.m. at the Homestead Site of the Pheasant Branch Conservancy.

Enjoy the sunset in the conservancy and hear Tom Bernthal and Rob Schubert tell the story of the wetlands. They will talk about past restoration projects and projects that are currently being tackled. Come and celebrate the amazing work that has been done and, if you wish, learn how you can help with this tremendous effort. Guests will meet at the Homestead Site at 6 p.m. This location at the base of the hill in the northern unit of the conservancy and has an excellent view of the marsh. The group will visit the big springs as well and return to the Homestead Site by 7 p.m. Tom Bernthal has recently retired from a wetland ecologist position with Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. He developed wetland assessment and monitoring methods to measure the health of wetlands, identified wetland restoration opportunities, and evaluated restoration projects. He has been involved with the Friends of Pheasant Branch Conservancy since their inception, particularly with restoration and invasive species control projects.

Rob Schubert is the Restoration and Management Coordinator for the Friends. He directs the work of volunteers, interns and contractors in the Dane County unit of the Conservancy and has been involved with much of the wetland restoration work. RSVPs to conservancyday@pheasantbranch.org are appreciated but not necessary. Arrive early to have time to walk to the Homestead Site by 6 p.m. Park at Orchid Heights park and walk west to the homestead location. Allow 15 minutes for the walk. Park at the northernmost parking lot at 4864 Pheasant Branch Road and walk west to the homestead site. Allow 10 minutes for the walk.

### Body Found in Dane County

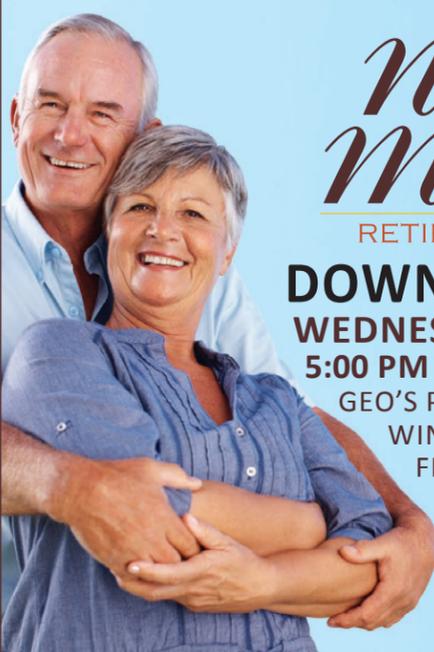
DANE COUNTY—The Dane County Sheriff's Department is asking for the public's help in a death investigation. On Sept. 7, a decomposing man's body was found in the Town of Blooming Grove near some railroad tracks on Underdahl Rd., east of I-39. Deputies responded to a report of the body at 11:48 a.m., and detectives said it was clear the body had been there for an extended period

of time. The Dane County Medical Examiner's Office is currently leading a death investigation and conducting an autopsy on the body of the unknown man. Anyone with information in this case is urged to come forward by calling the Dane County Tip Line at 608-284-6900.

## IRONMAN Wisconsin Winds Through County



Cameron Bren-Times Tribune



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Top: The bike course of IRONMAN Wisconsin takes riders 16 miles out of Madison before beginning two 40-mile loops in rural Dane County, including Cross Plains; Above: Spectators gather and cheer for the triathletes as they made their way through tough climbs and turns during the biking portion of the race on Sept. 8.





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# LOCAL

## Stollin' Offers Jazz in Downtown Middleton



Michelle Phillips-Times Tribune

Strollin' Middleton brought out hundreds of people who meandered through the streets of downtown on Sept. 6. Photos, top to bottom: Tony Castañeda Latin Jazz Quartet play in the Downtown Middleton Plaza; John Becker Quartet, featuring Laurie Lang, Jim Huve and Jon Vriesacker performed at the Middleton Public Library; All That Jazz was on hand to present favorite tunes at the Middleton Senior Center; Donna Woodall Group played the Downtown Middleton Plaza Stage. This was the sixth year for the annual fall event, which is presented by the Greater Madison Jazz Consortium as part of their summer "Strollin'" series.



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# Times-Tribune

## Sports

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

# Middleton gets back on track

## Cardinals knock off Regents

BY BILL COONEY

For the Times-Tribune

After home games at Otto Breitenbach Stadium, most of Middleton's football team heads down University Avenue to Middleton Sport Bowl to relax, chill, gobble down pizza and scroll through their social media feeds.

After giving up a program-record 61 points in a setback to rival Verona two weeks ago, senior defensive lineman Jake Wuebben and his friends were a little shell-shocked — as if a 61-35 drubbing wasn't bad enough — when a tweet rolled through that they had just surrendered 734 yards in a program record for futility.

"I was sick in the stomach until Monday when we got back onto the field," Wuebben said. "After that we just needed to get better and we did. We worked hard in practice and got a lot better."

The Cardinals did get better — and we're assuming the pizza tasted better, too — after they defeated visiting Madison West 23-12 in a Big Eight Conference game last Friday.



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

See CARDS page 18

Kallion Buckner had 180 rushing yards and three touchdowns to power Middleton past Madison West last Friday.



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Middleton's Kiara Malloy-Salgado finished 10th at the Verona Invite.

# Starting strong

## Girls cross country team third at Verona

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Many of the state's top teams — and runners — were at the Verona Invite last Saturday.

So as Alexa Richardson and her band of Middleton runners headed home after the meet, they felt extremely good about the season that awaits.

Middleton finished third overall at the 23-team invite. Madison West won the meet with 64 points, while Onalaska (65), Middleton (81), New Lenox (Ill.) Lin-

coln-Way Central (140) and Madison Memorial (144) rounded out the top five.

"We were pleased with third place," Richardson said. "There was a lot of good competition at this invitational this year. In my opinion, at least four of the top seven teams in the state were there, so third place was a great start."

Middleton sophomore Lauren Pansegrau finished third individually, completing the 5,000-meter race in 18 minutes, 39.8 seconds.

"Lauren was in a difficult

See XC page 20

# Middleton's streak ends

## Cardinals lose first Big 8 dual meet in seven years

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

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Middleton sophomore Lauren Pansegrau finished third individually, completing the 5,000-meter race in 18 minutes, 39.8 seconds.

"Lauren was in a difficult Middleton's girls swimming and diving coach Lauren Cabalka tried to spin a negative into a positive.

She did her best to turn disappointment into opportunity.

But there's no doubt, this one stung.

The Cardinals fell to Madison West, 89-81, in a dual meet last Friday night. That marked the first time in seven years that Middleton has lost a Big Eight Conference dual meet.

"Look, this was bound to happen at some point and it's probably a good thing that it happened now," Cabalka said. "The girls came back and crushed their practice on Saturday morning and I know they will have a new mindset moving forward. I have seen this team work through adversity many times — and they always, always come out stronger because of it."

Middleton, which has won three straight WIAA Division 1 state championships, faced plenty of adversity from the upstart Regents.

West finished first in six of the 11 events and was also second in seven of the 11 races.

"This was a tough meet for us," Cabalka said. "West is a very strong team with some incredible talent and we knew we needed to swim at our best in order to come out with a win."

"In the end, the team who showed up, won. We did not swim to win and, as a result, didn't. We missed some close finishes and didn't look like the team that I know we are. That has nothing to do with talent and everything to do with who wanted it more."

Middleton did have several terrific swims.

Gabriela Pierobon Mays, Ally Silvestri, Kaitlyn Peters and Ella Needham were first in the 200-yard medley relay, while Norah Martin, Alex Anagnostopoulos, Brianna Acker and Eva Anagnostopoulos were third.

Middleton's Maddy Lawn, Abby Utter, Eva Anagnostopoulos and Pierobon Mays won the 200-yard freestyle relay. And in the 400-yard freestyle relay, Utter, Lawn, Sophie Benson and Ella Needham were second.

Pierobon Mays won the 200-yard IM and Lawn was third. Pierobon Mays also won the 100-yard butterfly.

Alex Anagnostopoulos won the 100-yard breaststroke and Silvestri was second.

Utter was second in the 50-yard freestyle and Needham was second in the 100 yard freestyle.

Amanda George was third in the 200-yard freestyle, Kaitlyn Peters was third in the 100 yard backstroke and Alex Anagnostopoulos was third in the 500-yard freestyle.

"I underestimated West's depth and overestimated our readiness to take on a challenging lineup," Cabalka said. "We just weren't ready."

"It's hard to go through each season under a microscope and with a target on your back, but the girls have always handled it very well. Tonight, though, we lost focus. It was a tough loss, especially for our seniors who have not lost a meet in their three-plus years."

"Our senior leaders stepped up big time and did everything they could, both in the water and on the deck, but it takes more than a few to want to win. We needed a team effort and just didn't have it."

While the loss was tough to swallow, Cabalka remains optimistic it could be the jolt her team needed.

"We will pick ourselves up and continue to write one amazing story," Cabalka said. "As long as we are willing to move forward and understand that this does not define us, we will come out of it a much stronger team."

**MADISON WEST 89, MIDDLETON 81**

200 medley relay: Mid (Pierobon Mays, Silvestri, Peters, Needham), 1:50.82. 200 freestyle: Laursen, MW, 1:57.91. 200 individual medley: Pierobon Mays, Mid, 2:11.51. 50 freestyle: Sullivan, MW, :25.49. 100 butterfly: Pierobon Mays, Mid, :58.21. 100 freestyle: Granetzke, MW, :55.01. 500 freestyle: Weygandt, MW, 5:16.63. 200 freestyle relay: Mid (Lawn, Utter, Anagnostopoulos, Pierobon Mays), 1:40.26. 100 backstroke: Schick, MW, 1:00.60. 100 breaststroke: Anagnostopoulos, Mid, 1:08.46. 400 freestyle relay: MW (Granetzke, Messner, Laursen, Schick), 3:39.41.



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Alex Anagnostopoulos (top), Ally Silversti (above) and Middleton's girls swimming team fell to Madison West last Friday.

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# Tennis Cards enjoy solid week

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Middleton's girls tennis team is ranked No. 10 in the latest state poll. And the Cardinals certainly played like a top-10 team last week.

Middleton won four of five matches, and went a perfect 3-0 mark at the Stoughton Invite last Saturday. The Cardinals' only loss was a 4-3 setback to fourth-ranked Madison West last Tuesday.

Here's a recap of Middleton's week:

## STOUGHTON INVITE

### • Middleton 7, Oregon 0

The Cardinals rolled to an easy win in their opening match at the Stoughton Invite.

Sophia Agapov, Karsen Dettman, Maylynn Hu and Julla Zhang all notched easy wins in singles play. In doubles play, the No. 1 tandem of Jessica Pientka and Noor Rajpal, No. 2 Cece Hujanen and Rose Ryan and No. 3 Nika Agapov and Anja Newcomer all cruised to easy wins.

• **Middleton 4, Badger 3** — The Cardinals' top three doubles teams of Pientka and Rajpal, Hujanen and Ryan, and Agapov and Newcomer earned important wins. Pientka and Rajpal rallied to post a 4-6, 6-0, 11-9 win.

Middleton also got a win from No. 4 singles player Julla Zhang.

### • Middleton 6, Stoughton 1

— Dettman, Hu and Zhang all rolled to wins in singles play.

In doubles action, Middleton's teams of Pientka and Rajpal, Hujanen and Ryan, and Agapov and Newcomer all cruised, as well.

## BIG EIGHT

• **Middleton 7, Beloit Memorial 0** — The Cardinals took care of the Purple Knights last Thursday.

Agapov, Dettman, Hu and Zhang notched singles wins. Middleton's three doubles teams of Pientka and Rajpal, Hujanen and Ryan, and Agapov and Newcomer all cruised, as well.

• **Madison West 4, Middleton 3** — The Regents prevailed in a match that will have large ramifications on determining an eventual conference champion.

Maylynn Hu earned an exciting, three-set win at No. 3 sin-

gles. In doubles play, Hujanen and Ryan won at No. 2, while Agapov and Newcomer rolled at No. 3.

## Sept. 7

### Stoughton Invite

#### Middleton 7, Oregon 0

##### Singles

No. 1 - Sophia Agapov, MIDDLETON def. Jordana Burkeland, OREGON, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2 - Karsen Dettman, MIDDLETON def. Lauren Gragg, OREGON, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3 - Maylynn Hu, MIDDLETON def. Ellie Koopman, OREGON, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 4 - Julla Zhang, MIDDLETON def. Joanie Sommers, OREGON, 6-2, 6-3.

##### Doubles

No. 1 — Jessica Pientka - Noor Rajpal, MIDDLETON def. Anna Donovan - Gianna Schulz, OREGON, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2 — Cece Hujanen - Rose Ryan, MIDDLETON def. Jordan Streiff - Emma Schaefer, OREGON, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3 — Nika Agapov - Anja Newcomer, MIDDLETON def. Sam Mikkelson - Ella Wirtz, OREGON, 6-0, 6-0.

## MIDDLETON 4, BADGER 3

### Singles

No. 1 — Zaya Idersul, BADGER def. Sophia Agapov, MIDDLETON, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 — Sydney Miller, BADGER def. Karsen Dettman, MIDDLETON, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 3 - Annabelle Alberts, BADGER def. Maylynn Hu, MIDDLETON, 6-3, 6-0.

No. 4 - Julla Zhang, MIDDLETON def. Tinker Trent, BADGER, 6-4, 6-4.

### Doubles

No. 1 - Jessica Pientka - Noor Rajpal, MIDDLETON def. Ava Anderson - Lillie Ripkey, BADGER, 4-6, 6-0, 11-9.

No. 2 - Cece Hujanen - Rose Ryan, MIDDLETON def. Maya Lyng - Sophia Strasser, BADGER, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (7).

No. 3 - Nika Agapov - Anja Newcomer, MIDDLETON def. Ella Klug - Emma Fassano, BADGER, 6-2, 6-0.

## MIDDLETON 6, STOUGHTON 1

### Singles

No. 1 - Annika Goetz, STOUGHTON def. Sophia Agapov, MIDDLETON, 3-6, 6-4, 16-14.

No. 2 - Karsen Dettman, MIDDLETON def. Karlie Halverson, STOUGHTON, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 3 - Maylynn Hu, MIDDLETON def. Savannah Strutzel, STOUGHTON, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4 - Julla Zhang, MIDDLETON def. Zosia Diede, STOUGHTON, 6-2, 6-1.

### Doubles

No. 1 - Jessica Pientka - Noor Rajpal, MIDDLETON def. Katie Zacharias - Taylor Nisius, STOUGHTON, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 - Cece Hujanen - Rose Ryan, MIDDLETON def. Morgan Schellin - Paige Bellefeuille, STOUGHTON, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 3 - Nika Agapov - Anja Newcomer, MIDDLETON def. Elizabeth Balthazar - Lexi Abing, STOUGHTON, 6-2, 6-0.

## Sept. 5

### Middleton 7, Beloit Memorial 0

#### Singles

No. 1 — Sophia Agapov, MIDDLETON def. Isabella Moore, BELOIT ME-



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

## Karsen Dettman and Middleton's girls tennis team had a solid week.

MORIAL, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 — Karsen Dettman, MIDDLETON def. Claire Boggs, BELOIT MEMORIAL, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3 — Maylynn Hu, MIDDLETON def. Fatima Morales, BELOIT MEMORIAL, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4 — Julla Zhang, MIDDLETON def. Diya Patel, BELOIT MEMORIAL, 6-0, 6-0.

### Doubles

No. 1 — Jessica Pientka - Noor Rajpal, MIDDLETON def. Jayda Mckinley - Candiss Edwards, BELOIT MEMO-

RIAL, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2 — Cece Hujanen - Rose Ryan, MIDDLETON def. Yocelyn Camacho - Amanda Quinonez, BELOIT MEMORIAL, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3 — Nika Agapov - Anja Newcomer, MIDDLETON def. Karla Martinez - Leslie Cervates, BELOIT MEMORIAL, 6-0, 6-0.

## Sept. 3

### Madison West 4, Middleton 3

#### Singles

No. 1 — Abby Bremel, MADISON

WEST def. Sophia Agapov, MIDDLETON, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2 — Maddi Bremel, MADISON WEST def. Noor Rajpal, MIDDLETON, 6-0, 6-3.

No. 3 — Maylynn Hu, MIDDLETON def. Ashley Valle, MADISON WEST, 2-6, 7-6 (4), 6-4.

No. 4 — Lucy Friedman, MADISON WEST def. Maddie Hoffman, MIDDLETON, 6-2, 6-3.

### Doubles

No. 1 — Sophia Knigge - Camille Vadas, MADISON WEST def. Jessica

Pientka - Karsen Dettman, MIDDLETON, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 2 — Cece Hujanen - Rose Ryan, MIDDLETON HIGH def. Suzanne Oriol - Meredith Gallagher, MADISON WEST, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3 — Nika Agapov - Anja Newcomer, MIDDLETON HIGH def. Emily Goetz - Kathryn Christianson, MADISON WEST, 6-0, 6-2.

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Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Isaac Gueu (left) and Middleton's boys soccer team had a win and a tie last week.

# Soccer Cards win, tie

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

The heavy hitters are coming.

A journey into the brutal Big Eight Conference awaits, as do matchups with two high-level foes from Illinois.

But Middleton's boys soccer team appears ready.

The Cardinals, ranked No. 4 in the latest Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association state poll, had another solid week — despite not playing close to their best. Middleton defeated host Waunakee, 4-3, last Tuesday, then played visiting Monona Grove to a 1-1 tie last Thursday.

"I think the last week of games was a gentle reality

check for us," Middleton coach Ben Kollasch said. "We did not play badly in either game but we did not have the focus or general will to dominate that we brought to our first couple games."

Ben Tutewohl scored two second half goals against Waunakee, including the game winner late. Both Ezra Joseph and Isaac Gueu also had goals in the first half.

"We should have kept (Waunakee) out of reach, but let them be competitive the whole game," Kollasch said.

Joseph had Middleton's lone goal vs. Monona Grove in a game Kollasch felt his team should have won.

"I think this week has been a good measuring post for the guys to show them that talent alone will not get it done," Kollasch said. "Our Badger Conference opponents excelled at the part of the game fueled by adrenaline and we need to find

that part of our own game, as well as learn with experience to quash other teams with hard work and ruthless efficiency."

Now would be the time to do it.

Middleton hosted Madison East Tuesday, then hosts Verona Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Fire-fighter's Park. The Cardinals then tangle with Lockport (Ill.) Friday at 5 p.m. at Woodside Sports Complex in Wisconsin Dells, and meet Nequa Valley (Ill.) Saturday at 11 a.m. at Woodside Sports Complex.

"I see it as a huge positive that we could be shown these lessons and walk away undefeated, with a defense that is constantly improving and a growing understanding of our offensive capabilities and strengths," Kollasch said. "If we can stay undefeated through the week we have a great chance to go far."

# Middleton golfers keep on rolling

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

Here's a scary thought for the rest of the state.

Middleton's top-ranked girls golf team is actually getting better.

The Cardinals won the 21-team Middleton Invite last Saturday. Middleton also finished in second place at the University Ridge Invite last Tuesday.

Along the way, the Cardinals got terrific scores from up and down their lineup, and are establishing the type of depth that the state's other top teams might not be able to match.

"The one thing we really took away from the week was the increasing strength of the back of our line-up," Middleton coach Becky Halverson said. "This past week was another good stepping stone for us. It is our hope we gained some experiences that we will be able to draw from as the postseason begins to draw closer."

At the Middleton Invite held Saturday at Pleasant View, both Ellie Frisch — who plays No. 4 in the lineup — and Kate Meier shared medalist honors with 74s. Glenna Sanderson added an 83, while Makenzie Hodson shot an 84.

Middleton finished with a 315, which was 33 shots better than runner-up Green Bay Notre Dame.

At the University Ridge Invite, Brookfield Central edged Middleton, 318-320. Defending state champion Kettle Moraine was third at 336.

Frisch continued her recent stellar play with a 75 that tied for the third-best score of the round. Meier carded a 77, Sanderson fired an 81 and Hodson shot an 87.

Middleton also rolled to an easy win at the Verona Triangular last Thursday. The Cardinals fired a 321, Verona shot a 399 and Madison La Follette didn't field a full team.

Meier led the Cardinals with a 77, while No. 5 golfer Milanne Dahmen shined with a 78. Both Sanderson and Frisch added 83s.

At the JV level, Amanda Beckman carded a 38 for Middleton.

"As we continue to develop depth from one through six,



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Ellie Frisch captured medalist honors at the Middleton Invite last Saturday.

each girl will know that they do not need to play the perfect round," Halverson said. "They know we aren't relying on any one person."

• **On deck:** Middleton is at the Madison Memorial Invite at Blackhawk Wednesday at noon, then heads to the Janesville Parker Invite at Riverside Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

## MIDDLETON CARDINAL INVITATIONAL

**Team scores:** Middleton 315, Green Bay Notre Dame 348, Waunakee 352, Madison Edgewood 355, Milton 361, Janesville Craig 362, Milw. Divine Savior Holy Angels 366, Green Bay Notre Dame B 370, Madison Memorial 371, Middleton B 371, Onalaska 372, Sun Prairie 375, Franklin 376,

Madison West 381, Verona 383, Menomonee Falls 390, Racine Prairie 405, Lakeside Lutheran 414, Oregon 423, Glendale Nicolet 424, Janesville Parker 435.

**Top 10 individuals —** Frisch, Mid, 74; Meier, Mid, 74; Cesarz, DSHA, 76; Welch, ME, 79; Dunk, Mil, 81; Schmidt, Or, 81; Grimm, Wau, 82; Kriewaldt, Mid, 82; Durkin, GBND, 82; Sanderson, Mid, 83; O'Hearn, SP, 83.

Middleton: Frisch 74, Meier 74, Sanderson 83, Hodson 84.

## VERONA TRIANGULAR

**Team scores:** Middleton 321, Verona 399, Madison La Follette inc.

**Middleton:** Meier 77, Dahmen 78, Sanderson 83, Frisch 83. Verona: Ott 82, Schleeper 92, Comstock 106, Overland 118. At Edelweiss Chalet CC, New Glarus, par 72.

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Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Franco Marcos likes what he's seen this year from his Middleton girls volleyball team.

# Girls spikers fare well at Germantown

BY ROB REISCHEL

Times-Tribune

They are getting better by the week.

And by the end of the year, Franco Marcos hopes that means big things for his Middleton girls volleyball team.

The Cardinals traveled to the Warhawk Tournament in Germantown last Saturday, went 2-2 and won the championship in the Bronze Division.

"We are working our way up," Marcos said.

Kenosha St. Joseph defeated Middleton in the first match of the day, 25-16, 26-24.

Jordan Lascala had 10 kills for the Cardinals, while Evie Coleman added eight kills. Jada Cerniglia had five digs and

Christa Klais had four digs.

"We got out the gate a little slow, but we picked it up as the day went on," Marcos said.

Sheboygan North then edged Middleton, 25-21, 25-22. LaScala had nine kills and Cerniglia had 10 digs.

"This was the toughest that we have ever played them," Marcos said of Sheboygan North.

That sent Middleton to the Bronze Bracket, where it opened with a 25-18, 22-25, 18-16 win over

SWCHA. LaScala had six kills and three aces, while Mattie Joers had four kills.

In the Bronze championship, the Cardinals defeated Whitnall, 25-10, 21-25, 15-5. LaScala had six kills, Evin Jordee and Cerniglia both had two

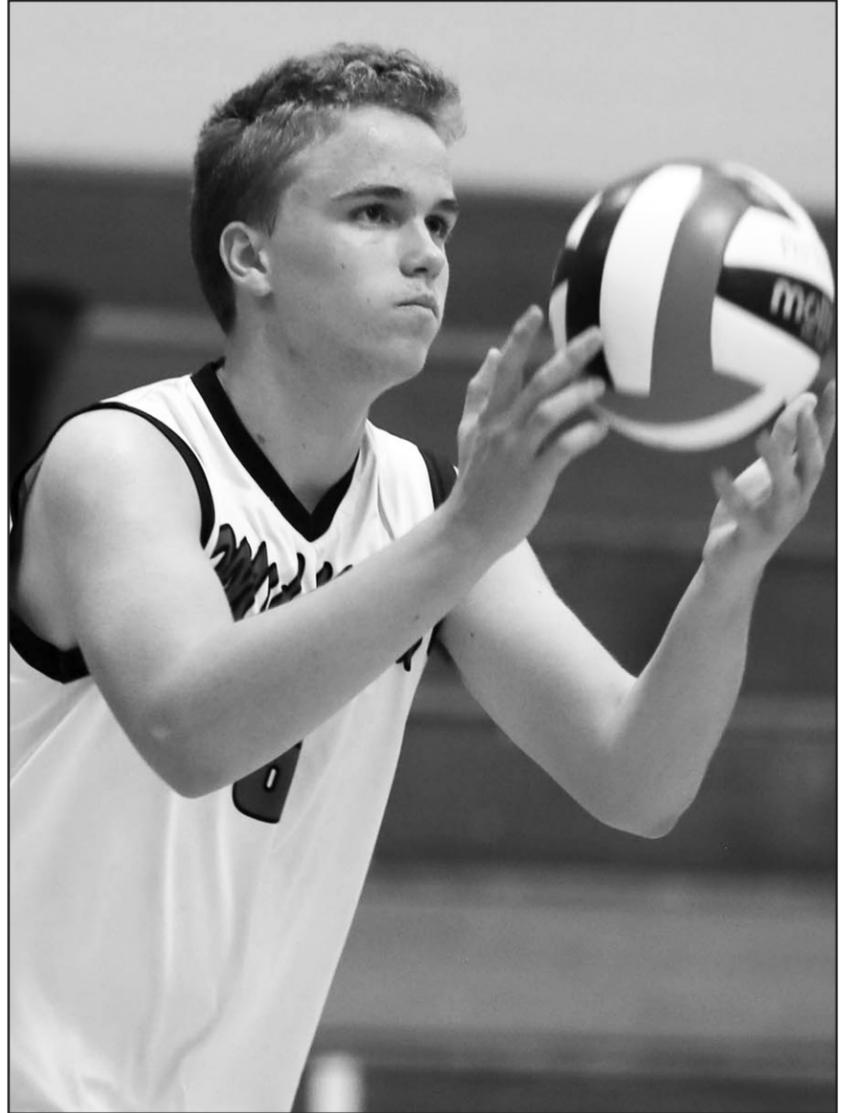
aces, and Olivia Underwood had four digs.

Middleton also pulled out a hard fought, 25-22, 23-25, 25-27, 25-14, 15-9 win over Janesville Craig last Thursday.

LaScala led the Cardinals with 15 kills, while Evie Coleman had 13 kills. Cerniglia had nine digs and five aces, while Jordee had 15 assists. Underwood had 11 assists and Tayva Johnson had three blocks.

"We had to battle without our senior middle blocker Erica Collin," Marcos said. "She got hit in the head earlier while shagging balls during the JV warmup.

"It took until the fourth set for us get the momentum and keep it. It was a good win at Janesville Craig."



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Nick Stott and Middleton's boys volleyball team defeated Madison LaFollette 3-1, last Wednesday.

The Cardinals then went 2-2 at the Brookfield East Invite last Saturday.

Middleton defeated the host Spartans, 25-20, 25-21, then lost to No. 1 Kimberly, 27-26, 25-19.

The Cardinals beat Muskego, 25-17, 25-20, then lost to Appleton North in quarterfinals 26-24, 25-19.

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# Boys runners 3rd at Verona

BY ROB REISCHEL

*Times-Tribune*

Middleton had two of its top runners sit out as a precautionary measure at last Saturday's Verona Invite. Another standout dropped out with shin pain.

Still, the Cardinals showed how much talent and depth they have by finishing third at the 23-team meet.

Madison La Follette won the event with 61 points, while Madison West (100), Middleton (101), Sun Prairie (176) and Onalaska (182) rounded out the top five.

"It was kind of a wonky meet for us," Middleton coach Brian Finnel said. "Not exactly how I envisioned the first meet going, but all things considered it went decent and third place was a solid outing out of 23 schools."

Middleton's Ryan Scholmeyer and Roman Ystenes both sat out the meet with minor injuries. And Peter Hoferle, who appeared headed to a top-10 finish, dropped out with shin pains.

But several other runners picked up the slack.

Egan Johnson finished fourth overall in 16 minutes, 35.8 seconds, while Zach Leffel was fifth in 16:36.3.

"Egan and Zach got out well and maintained position throughout," Finnel said. "I think that was a good season opener and rust buster."

Griffin Ward was 15th in 17:05.9, while Braedon Gilles was 27th in 17:21.6.

"Griffin Ward really had a sensational race," Finnel said. "I was really impressed with his performance. A 17:05 for his first big race is stellar."

"I think Braedon got out a little too aggressive, and on this course, that can be killer with the hills. I suspect he will want some redemption at Arrowhead (Thursday)."

Ethan Mladucky was 50th in 17:54.5, while Blake Thor also ran for the Cardinals and finished in 18:56.

"I thought Ethan and Blake gained some valuable experience running at the varsity level," Finnel said. "I look forward to their continued growth. Both have improved immensely from last year and have a positive attitude and give it their all in practice."

Overall, Finnel was relatively happy. But he'll be looking for bigger and better when the Cardinals travel to the Arrowhead Invitational Thursday at 6 p.m.

Finnel is hoping to have most of his top runners available for that meet.

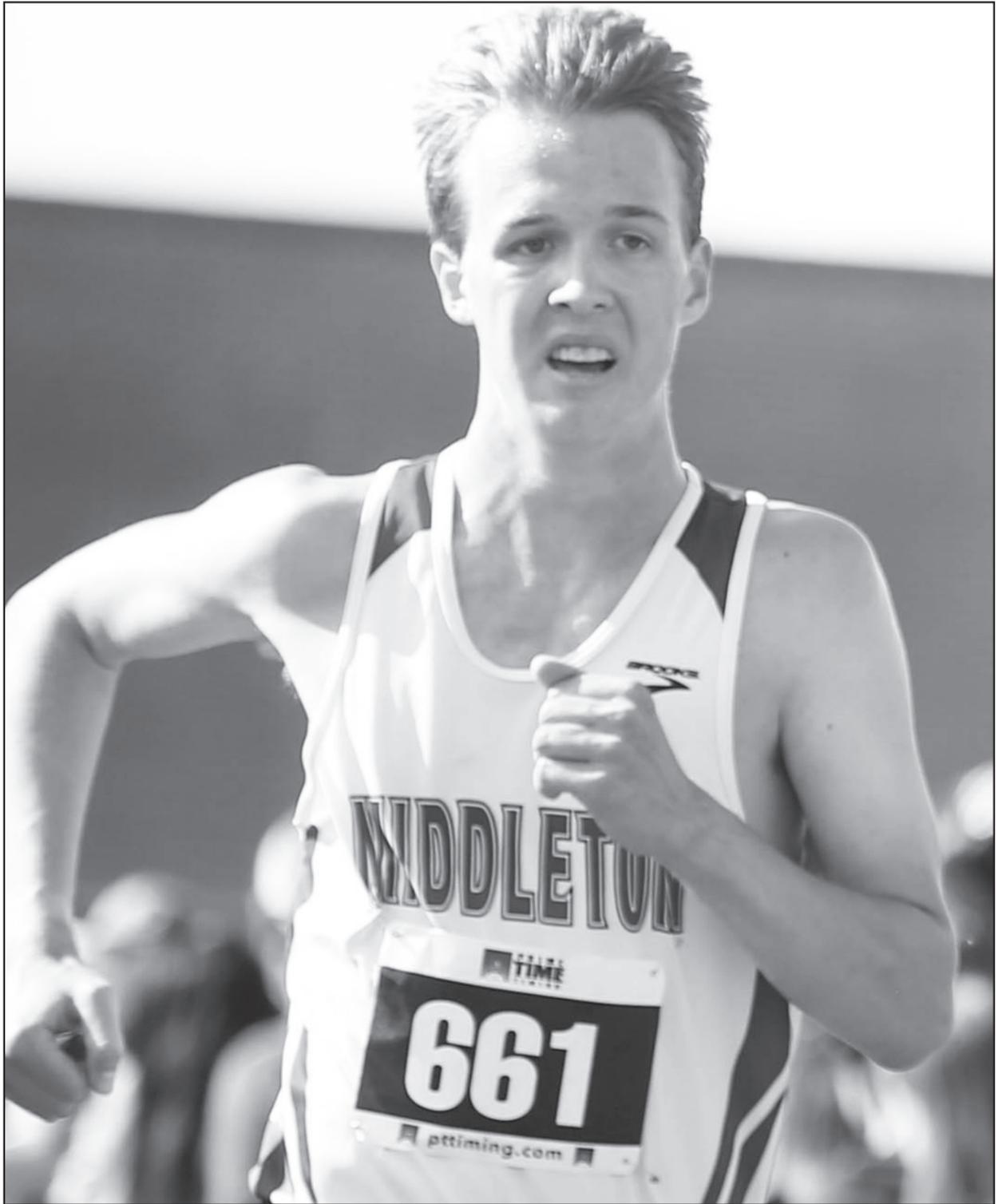
"(Verona) is the first meet, so I'd rather get the growing pains out of the way here at the beginning of the season to pave the way for bigger things hopefully down the road," Finnel said. "This meet was a good eye-opener for us."

"We are a good team with a great work ethic, but have our work cut out for us this year if we want to hit our goals. Several teams have risen up based on results so far around the state. So, the next few weeks will be big tests for us — both at practice and at invites."

**VERONA INVITATIONAL Team scores:** Madison La Follette 61, Madison West 100, Middleton 101, Sun Prairie 176, Onalaska 182, Verona 196, Monona Grove 202, Madison Memorial 228, Stoughton 277, La Crosse Aquinas 292, Baraboo 304, Oregon 336, Monroe 350, Watertown Luther Prep 352, McFarland 354, New Glarus/Monticello 378, Whitewater 448, Wisconsin Heights/Barneveld 461, Beaver Dam 493, Fort Atkinson 507, Platteville 509, Wisconsin Dells 564, Mauston 583.

Top 10 individuals — 1, Wolfe, MLF, 16:20; 2, Patzka, WHB, 16:25; 3, Olson, MLF, 16:33; 4, Johnson, Mid, 16:36; 5, Leffel, Mid, 16:36; 6, DiMaggio, 16:44; 7, Reed, MW, 16:44; 8, Czarniecki, BD, 16:45; 9, Gore, MW, 16:45; 10, Jaeger, 16:45.

Middleton: 4, Johnson 16:36; 5, Leffel 16:36; 15, Ward 17:06; 27, Gilles 17:22; 50, Mladucky 17:55.



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Zach Leffel and Middleton's boys cross country team finished in third place at the Verona Invitational.

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# CARDS

continued from page 12

One week after what Wuebben called an “embarrassing” loss, the Cardinals allowed just 247 total yards, including 79 yards rushing on 31 carries. They intercepted West quarterback Ezra Thomson twice, forced a safety and blocked a punt that set up the game’s first touchdown.

Senior tailback Kallion Buckner ran for 180 yards and three scores, the final one from 5 yards out to give Middleton a comfortable 21-6 lead late in the third quarter.

The Cardinals improved to 2-1 overall and in the Big Eight Conference. The Regents fell to 1-2 overall and in the league.

“I told them all at the beginning of the week that everybody’s job is on the line,” Middleton coach Jason Pertzborn said. “They better have a good week of practice and step up or we’ll make changes and if we have to look to sophomores to make plays we will. Because that’s kind of how we played (against Verona) — we didn’t play to a varsity level last week, we sat back and watched and watched and watched.”

As soon as the questions turned to West, Pertzborn’s tone changed for the better. He was pleased with the defensive effort, especially how his team stymied West’s outside trap running plays — the same ones that destroyed his unit against Verona. On offense, Pertzborn credited the entire unit’s blocking, which helped open holes for Buckner.

“It looked like a totally different team,” Pertzborn said. “Confidence-wise. Speed-wise. Physically.”

Middleton received a bolt of motivational energy on the game’s fourth play from scrimmage, when senior Marquez Winters stormed through the line untouched to block a punt that set up the Cardinals inside the 5-yard line. Buckner punched it in on the next play to give Middleton an early 7-0 lead.

“Just out of the gates, I just wanted us to go and fight,” said Winters, frustrated that he missed the Verona game due to personal reasons. “I think that block gave a lot of energy to everybody and just got all the guys pumped up to finish the game.”

West (1-2, 1-1) answered right back, using an option attack to travel 80 yards in seven plays, all on the ground, to pull within 7-6.

In the second quarter, Middleton junior Nolan Dunn picked off a tipped pass — senior Quinn Calvin hit Thomson’s arm as he was throwing — to end a promising drive by the Regents. That led to a 14-play, 77-yard touchdown drive by Middleton, capped by a 9-yard, fourth-down run by Buckner, to give the Cardinals a 14-6 lead.

On the touchdown run, Middleton employed a full-house backfield, inserting 360-pound sophomore Max Lampe at guard while moving guard Taylor Simmons to a second fullback spot alongside starter



Times-Tribune photo by Mary Langenfeld

Jadin Brown and Middleton’s football team notched a big win over Madison West last Friday.

Benjamin Litchfield. It’s the same formation that gave Middleton a 21-6 lead on Buckner’s third-quarter TD run.

“We’ve got a lot of big kids so we put all that beef on the field and we like to try and wear people down,” Pertzborn said. “I think it did that. You saw in the second half, they had their hands on their knees a lot and a couple of guys had to come out of the game. It did its job. We’re not trying to fool anybody there. It’s just downhill and pound. They’re excited about that. They love it.”

West coach Brad Murphy was proud of how hard his team fought against the Cardinals, especially after allowing the early blocked punt. West had 27 upperclassmen go out for varsity football, a shocking statistic for a school with an enrollment of 2,400.

“We can’t have that kind of stuff because our margin of error is pretty slim,” Murphy said of the blocked punt. “But

that’s what I love about our kids. They’re not using that as an excuse.”

Middleton now travels to Madison Memorial (3-0, 3-0) Friday at 7 p.m. to face a Spartans team Pertzborn expects to be on par with Verona. The defense, which switched from a 4-3 to a 3-4 this season and is still experiencing some growing pains, will play a big factor in whether Middleton can contend for the Big Eight title.

“We’re fighters, we know that,” Wuebben said. “It’s only going to get better. The first two games we were learning, but now we’re getting up there and for sure getting better.”

**Sept. 6**  
**West .....6 0 0 6 — 12**  
**Middleton .....7 7 7 2 — 23**  
**First quarter**  
 M — Buckner 3 run (Pertzborn kick), 9:38  
 MW — Thomson 1 run (kick missed), 5:58.  
**Second quarter**  
 M — Buckner 9 run (Pertzborn

kick), 3:21  
**Third quarter**  
 M — Buckner 5 run (Pertzborn kick), 3:40  
**Fourth quarter**  
 MW — Jones 67 pass from Thomson (run failed), 2:59  
 M — Safety, (Englein, Wuebben tackled Thomson in end zone), :41.

**TEAM STATISTICS**  
 First downs — MW 10, M 18.  
 Rushes-yards — MW 31-79, M 45-225. Comp-Att-Int — MW 6-16-2, M 8-16-0. Passing yards — MW 168, M 84. Fumbles-Lost — MW 1-0, MID 2-1. Penalties-Yards — MW 5-48, M 3-31.

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
**RUSHING:** MW, Jones 7-52. M, Buckner 29-180. **PASSING:** MW, Thomson 6-16-168-2. M, Teff 8-16-84-0. **RECEIVING:** MW, Sanford 3-80. M, Patterson, 2-32.

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**MIDDLETON-CROSS PLAINS AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**NOTICE FOR ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING(PURSUANT TO SECTION 120.08)**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the qualified electors of the Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District, Dane County, that the Annual Meeting of said district for the transaction of business will be held at the District Services Center, 7106 South Avenue, Middleton, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of September, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.

Dated this 1st day of September, 2019

Todd Smith, District Clerk  
 Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District  
 Publish: 9/5/19, 9/12/19 **WNAXLP**

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<sup>1</sup>New orders only. Minimum purchase required. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Does not include material costs. <sup>2</sup>Financing available with minimum purchase and approved credit. Mad City Roofing, Inc. is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Mad City Roofing, Inc., under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender, all subject to credit requirements and satisfactory completion of finance documents. Any finance terms advertised are estimate only. Ask for details. New orders only. Not valid with any other offer or previous job. <sup>3</sup>New orders only. Minimum purchase required. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Gift card issued upon completion of installation and deducted from final invoice. Gift Card not issued if customer cancels order or if credit is declined. Applicable to installed customers only.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE • PUBLIC NOTICE • PUBLIC NOTICE • PUBLIC NOTICE**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT**  
**DANE COUNTY**  
**NOTICE IN REPLEVIN**  
**Case Code 31003**  
**Case No. 19-SC-5285**

To: TODD H. SCHULTZ

You are hereby notified that a Replevin action has been issued to recover possession of the following described goods and chattels, to wit: **2018 Chevrolet Silverado; VIN 1GCVKREC8JZ106040** of which I, the plaintiff, am entitled to possess, but which you have unjustly taken and unlawfully detain from me.

Now, unless you shall appear in the Circuit Court Civil Division, Dane County, located in the County-City Building, 215 S. Hamilton St., Room 2000, in the City of Madison, on September 27, 2019, at 8:30AM, judgment will be rendered against you for the delivery of said property to me and for costs.

Dated at Milwaukee, WI this 4th day of September, 2019.

ACAR LEASING LTD.  
 d/b/a GM FINANCIAL LEASING  
 Plaintiff

By: Paul J. Galganski, Attorney  
 State Bar# 1003453  
 839 N. Jefferson St., #200  
 Milwaukee, WI 53202  
 Tele: 414-271-9556  
**PO No.: 1569.88**

Publish: 9/12/19 **WNAXLP**

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Additional publications include: Mount Horeb Mail, Star News, Post Messenger Recorder, Home News, and Reedsburg Independent as well as their accompanying Buyer's Guide. **RATES:** \$13.00 for up to 10 words, additional words @ \$.30 each for 1-town (paper and shopper) combination. Call our office for additional paper rate information. **PAYMENT POLICY:** Ads must be pre-paid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, and money orders welcome. Call our office today (608) 767-3655 to place your ad. We accept VISA/MasterCard.

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**Sanitation Associate** (3rd shift) – cleans and sanitizes production equipment and the associated processing areas. Minimum starting wage - \$15.75/hr.  
 Experience in a food processing facility is highly desired. We offer a \$500 signing bonus, attendance bonus, a comprehensive benefit package and a wage increase after successfully completing a 90 day probation period. Apply in person, or email HR to request an application or to submit your resume.  
**Dairyfood USA, Inc.**  
 2819 County Road F, Blue Mounds, WI 53517  
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**CURRENTLY TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT**  
**Girlie's Manor**  
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## GARAGE/CRAFT SALE

Downsizing Sale! 4491 Nina Lane, Middleton. 8am-4pm, Sept. 12-14. Furniture, toys, books, clothes, sports equipment.

## FOR SALE

NON-SHED Teddy Bear puppies. Small. MELLOW. Family/kids companion. Crate trained. Shots. Asking \$475. 608-475-7500

## REAL ESTATE

SPRING GREEN-House for sale, 5 minutes from downtown. Large lot, 850 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$95,000. 608-553-1896

## RENTALS

CROSS PLAINS APARTMENTS- 2 & 3 bedroom, deck/patio, near Culver's, Walgreens shopping. \$825/\$870. Available now & August 15. FREE heat-FREE water-FREE parking. Coin laundry on site. 608-836-1476

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Horse help wanted near Pine Bluff. 608-513-8594

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**MIDDLETON AREA**  
 News Publishing Company, with newspapers in Middleton, Cross Plains, Sauk Prairie, Black Earth, Mount Horeb, New Glarus, Spring Green, and Reedsburg is seeking applicants for a full or part-time advertising sales representative for our Middleton area. Duties include weekly sales calls, ad design assistance, and tracking and proofing of advertising. Newspaper sales experience preferred. Must have reliable transportation. Basic office computer skills needed. Must be a self-starter and able to work independently.  
**Please email resumé to:** [tfinger@newspubinc.com](mailto:tfinger@newspubinc.com)  
**Or mail to:** Tom Finger, News Publishing Company, 1126 Mills St., P.O. Box 286, Black Earth, WI 53515 c/o Ad Sales Position  
**Middleton • Cross Plains**  
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 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER • SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF MIDDLETON AND CROSS PLAINS

**MIDDLETON-CROSS PLAINS AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
**(PURSUANT TO SECTION 65.90(4))**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the qualified electors of the Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District, that the Budget Hearing will be held at the District Services Center, 7106 South Avenue, Middleton, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of September, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., which is the time and the place of the Annual Meeting. Copies of the budget are available for review at the District Administrative Center, 7106 South Avenue, Middleton, Wisconsin.  
 Dated this 1st day of September 2019.  
 Todd Smith, District Clerk  
 Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District  
 Publish: 9/5/19, 9/12/19 WNAJLP

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**XC** *continued from page 12*

position, running by herself for three-quarters of the race, yet still ran about 40 seconds faster than last year," Richardson said.

Kiara Malloy-Salgado was 10th in 19:44.0, while sister Zaira Malloy-Salgado was 12th in 19:51.2. Maddie Ruszkiewicz was 27th in 20:35.0, while Bella Chirafisi was 31st 20:43.7.

"Kiara and Zaira proved to be valuable additions to our program," Richardson said of the newcomers. "Bella Chirafisi raced alongside Maddie Ruszkiewicz for most of the race, rounding out our top-five."

Middleton now heads to the star-studded Hartland Arrowhead Invite Thursday at 5:25 p.m.

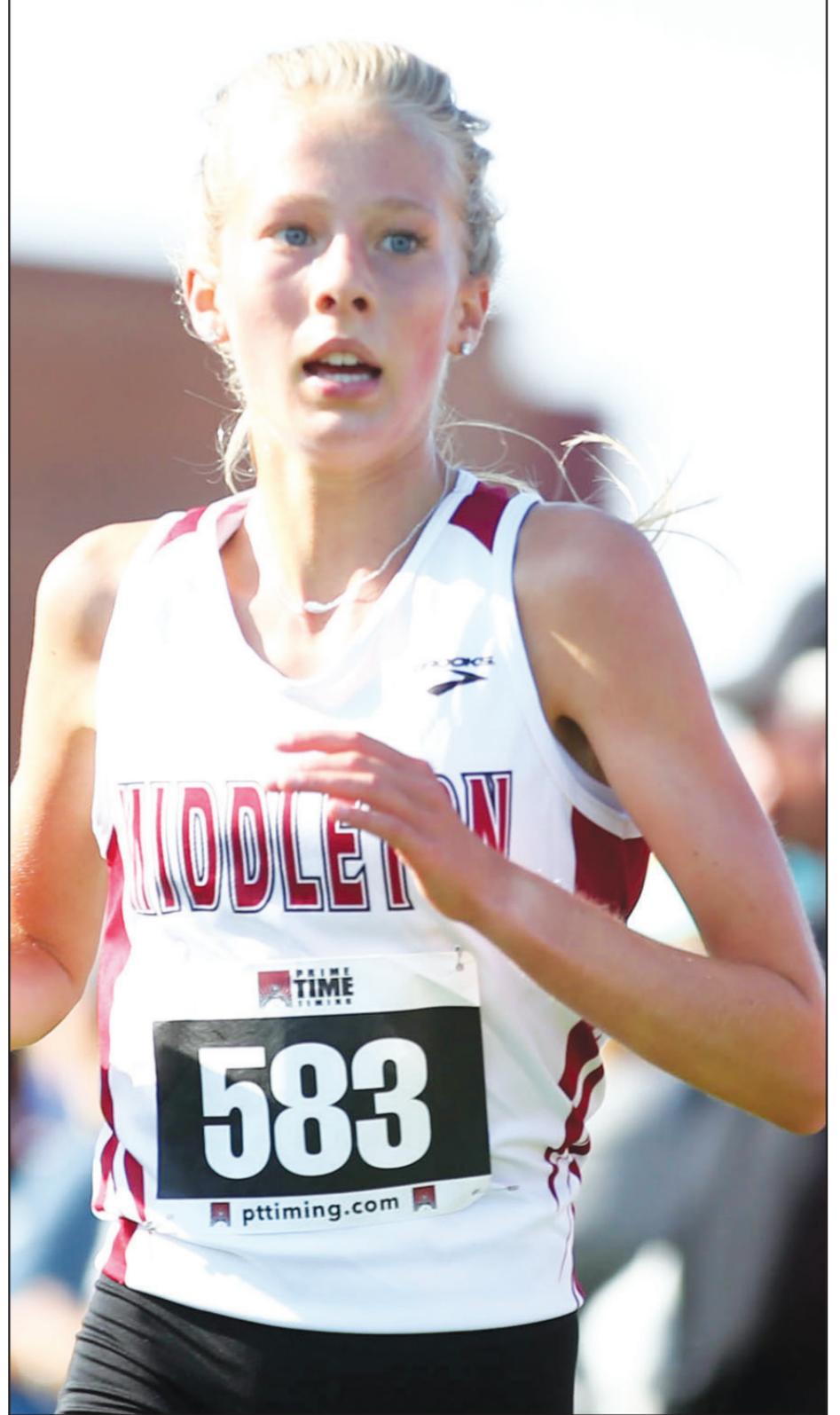
"The girls are hyped for their next race," Richardson said. "The momentum from Verona has them very anxious to place up their spikes again."

**Girls cross country VERONA INVITATIONAL**

**Team scores:** Madison West 64, Onalaska 65, Middleton 81, New Lenox (Ill.) Lincoln-Way Central 140, Madison Memorial 144, Sun Prairie 146, Verona 223, Wisconsin Dells 228, Oregon 246, Monona Grove 262, Fort Atkinson 329, Watertown Luther Prep 359, McFarland 366, Beaver Dam 372, Baraboo 384, Platteville 408, Stoughton 439, New Glarus/Monticello 472, Mauston 495, La Crosse Aquinas 521, Whitewater 675.

**Top 10 individuals —** 1, Nashold, MW, 17:40; 2, Kora Malececk, Ona, 17:53; 3, Pansegrau, Mid, 18:40; 4, Kopotic, SP, 19:12; 5, Rohrer, MW, 19:19; 6, A. Malaceck, Ona, 19:24; 7, C. Greblo, MW, 19:27; 8, Lovejoy, FA, 19:39; 9, Baumgartner, LWC, 19:43; 10, K. Malloy-Salgado, Mid, 19:44.

Middleton: 3, Pansegrau 18:40; 10, K. Malloy-Salgado 19:44; 12, Z. Malloy-Salgado 19:52; 27, Ruszkiewicz 20:35; 31, Chirafisi 20:44.



Times-Tribune photos by Mary Langenfeld

**Zaira Malloy-Salgado (above) and Lauren Pansegrau (right) helped Middleton's girls cross country team finish third at the Verona Invite.**

# Virtual Dementia Tour



**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**  
8:30am - 4:30pm

Sessions are 20 Minutes & Free

**To register, please call (608) 620-6010**

This sensory training that simulates the symptoms of dementia is a hands-on experience.

Caregivers, family members, medical professionals, and first responders are encouraged to attend.

*Our mission is to take care of our loved ones with compassion and grace.*



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