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BLINK Grant Application

Applicant Information

Name _____

Address (no P.O. boxes) _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Project Description

Project Title _____

Location(s) _____

Start date/time _____ End date/time _____

Project costs:

_____ \$ _____

_____ \$ _____

_____ \$ _____

Additional project income (if any):

_____ \$ _____

_____ \$ _____

_____ \$ _____

Amount requested from MAC _____

Estimated Total Costs / Income _____

Do you have the necessary insurance coverage?

Yes No

Do you have all necessary permits and permissions?

Yes No In progress

Deadlines

- Deadlines are: February 1, June 1, and October 1
- All application materials must be emailed to the Madison Arts Commission (madisonarts@cityofmadison.com) by 4:30 pm on the day of the deadline.



"The Beehive Project" by Chele Isaac, was an interactive public art project consisting of a large scale beehive, featuring a queen bee inside typing a story on an old typewriter. The public participated by helping to write the story.

Madison Arts Commission

The City of Madison (MAC) recognizes the unique value of the arts and the contribution they make to the quality of life within our community. Madison Arts Commission was created by ordinance in 1974, to advise the Mayor, Common Council and city agencies on matters which relate to the creation, presentation and funding of public art.



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Conceptual Approach

Project Description (400 words or less)







LOCAL & STATE

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Mistaken identity shooting: Guilty

Man thought he was firing into car with rival gang member

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A man who prosecutors said shot nearly 10 times into a car that he thought contained a member of a rival gang was found guilty Friday of attempted first-degree intentional homicide.

Darrick R. Thompson, 23, of Madison, was also found guilty of first-degree reckless endangerment for the Feb. 6 shooting that happened along West Washington Avenue and left a man with serious gunshot wounds.

The jury deliberated for about an hour before reaching its verdict. Thompson will be sentenced in about two months. He faces up to 60 years of combined prison and extended supervision for the attempted homicide conviction and up to 17½ years for the reckless endangerment conviction.

The verdicts ended a week-long trial that included testimony by two co-defendants of Thompson and a man who was originally a co-defendant until charges against him were dismissed early in the case.

Thompson's lawyer, Daryl Jensen, told jurors in his closing argument that the prosecution's case rested entirely on the co-defendants, who each had several criminal convictions and stood to benefit from appeasing prosecutors.

Reluctant witnesses

But Assistant District Attorney Dan Hess said none of the co-defendants especially wanted to testify and that doing so benefited them little. Xavier Davis, 23, of Madison, who had rejected a plea agreement on Monday, reconsidered on Wednesday and pleaded guilty to first-degree reckless injury before testifying, in a deal in which prosecutors will seek no more than eight years in prison when he is sentenced in about two months.

Jawann Greer, 17, also rejected a plea agreement on Monday and is scheduled for a trial in August. District Attorney Terna

U.S. SENATE RACE | NICHOLSON'S CONSULTING WORK

1,900 layoffs scrutinized

SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press

Companies that Republican U.S. Senate candidate Kevin Nicholson worked for as a consultant laid off about 1,900 people since 2015, shutting down plants in Wisconsin and across the country as they moved to save money and shift production overseas.

The examples were provided to The Associated Press by American Bridge, a liberal advocacy group, as Nicholson hopes to challenge Democratic Sen. Tammy Baldwin, of Madison, in November.

It wasn't immediately clear how the layoffs by these companies compare to those by other companies for which Nicholson has not consulted; Wisconsin has lost tens of thousands of manu-



Nicholson

facturing jobs in the past 10 years, although they are rebounding since the Great Recession.

Nicholson's spokeswoman called an assertion that Nicholson or his employer, ghSMART, was involved in consulting on questions about shedding jobs or shutting down factories was a "lie."

"Kevin and ghSMART help companies to interview, hire and evaluate their senior leadership," Nicholson's spokeswoman Ronica Cleary said. "Basically, they help companies hire better key leaders. In no instance has Kevin's firm been involved in the type of layoff decisions you're

asking about — they don't advise business leaders on these matters. It's a lie to say they do."

An expert in the field said while it would be nearly impossible to know what specific role Nicholson played in the company decisions, it's not unusual for consultants to advise on how to shed jobs to save money.

According to the ghSMART website, Nicholson works with companies and investors on "management assessment and organizational change initiatives." Nicholson, who is running as a political outsider, has said in interviews that his job involves helping companies design strategies for growth, assisting with mergers and acquisitions and problem-solving.

"Strategy, operations, you name it," Nicholson said in an

April interview on WKOW-TV in Madison. "Basically, we come in and we have to solve problems."

Nicholson highlights his experience in the business world as one of his key credentials. He's cited confidentiality agreements when declining to speak in detail about his clients.

Management consultants are frequently hired to determine what changes can be made after an acquisition to make the business more profitable, and that often involves laying people off, said Paul Friga, a University of North Carolina professor who has written two books on the consulting firm McKinsey & Co., where he, and Nicholson, previously worked.

"It's not unusual at all for con-

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Thompson



AMBER ARNOLD, STATE JOURNAL

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Helen Blanco, of Morgan City, Louisiana, is drawn to an art installation made of painted mannequins Friday at the annual Maxwell Street Days sidewalk sale, which continues through Sunday on State Street. The mannequins, created by local designer Ryan Hartman, are near Madison Optometric Center's sidewalk display at 512 State St.

OBITUARY | MIKE ELLIS, 77

A 'bigger-than-life' lawmaker

SCOTT BAUER

Walker said in a statement. #I