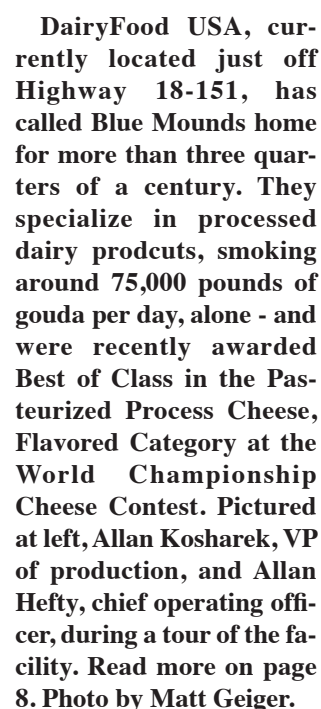




A still life painting by Pamela Grabber. In the foreground, a large, shallow, light blue bowl is filled with several bright yellow lemons. To the left of the bowl, there are four pumpkins: a large dark green one, a medium-sized light green one, a small white one, and a long, striped yellow and green one. The background is filled with vibrant autumn foliage in shades of red, orange, and yellow, with a textured, golden-yellow wall on the right. The painting is signed 'Pamela Grabber' in the bottom left corner.

POLICE REPORT: MARCH

- 911 Disconnect – 8
- 911 Open Line Count – 1
- Accidents – 5
- Accident – 3
- Hit & Run - 1
- Private Property – 1
- Adult Arrest – 1
- Officers were dispatched to a residence for the report of a disturbance and the report that a knife was possibly used. Officers made contact with a male suspect who was taken into custody. Charges for Disorderly Conduct, Use of a Dangerous Weapon, Criminal Damage to Property, and Endangering Safety with use of a Weapon were referred to the Dane County District Attorney’s Office. The subject was transported to Winnebago Mental Health for evaluation.
- Alarm – 5
- Animal Complaint Bite – 1
- Animal Complaint Disturbance - 4
- Animal Complaint Stray – 1
- Assist Citizen – 17
- Assist Citizen – Vehicle Unlock - 4
- Assist DCSO – 11
- Assist Fire/Police – 13
- Check Person - 22
- Check Property – 12
- Citizen Fraud – No Loss – 2

A resident of the village called to report that his wife was possibly the victim of an identity theft. An unknown individual emailed his wife’s employer claiming to be her, and asked that her direct deposit account be changed on her payroll. The transaction was stopped before it could go through. The employee’s bank was notified. At the time of this report, a suspect has not been identified.

A resident called to report fraudulent purchases on his Walmart account. The unknown suspect was ordering items under the victims account, but not using his credit card associated with the account. The victim is

not out any money, and was advised to close that account and create a new one to minimize the possibility of becoming a victim of a fraud.

Civil Dispute – 1

A local business called to report that they were having issues with a check that they issued for a payment. The business stated that they received a past due notice though the payment was made. The business was informed that this was a civil issued and to check with the other company.

Damage Property Complaint – 1

A resident of the village called to report that eggs and chili had been thrown on his son’s car. Contact was made at the residence and an officer spoke with the reporting party and his son, who stated that he did not know who would have done this. Area cameras did not capture any vehicles or people during the time frame described by the victims.

Disabled Vehicle - 1

Disturbance Call – 1

Mount Horeb Police assisted Dane County Sheriff’s Office with a disturbance in the township of Blue Mounds. While Dane County was investigating that incident, it was found that a disturbance between the suspect and victim also took place in the Village of Mount Horeb. Interviews were conducted with all involved and witnesses. A charge of Physical Abuse of a Child is being referred to the Dane County District Attorney’s Office for the incident that took place in Mount Horeb.

Domestic/Family Trouble – 2

Officers were dispatched to a residence for the report of a domestic disturbance. Both parties involved were interviewed, along with the reporting party. The male subject was ultimately arrested for Disorderly Conduct and transported to the Dane

County Jail without incident.

Officers were dispatched to the report of a domestic disturbance in the village. All parties involved and witnesses were interviewed, where all stories were similar. The male party in this incident was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and 1st Degree Reckless Endangerment (Strangulation) and transported to the Dane County Jail.

Drug Incident – 1

While conducting a routine traffic stop of a vehicle for equipment violations, the officer observed packaging for THC vapes in plain view. The driver and sole occupant of the vehicle was explained that this qualifies as drug paraphernalia, and due to probable cause, a search of the vehicle would be conducted. A probable cause search was conducted where multiple items of paraphernalia were found along with an empty alcohol bottle. The driver was issued a written warning for the equipment violations and the possession.

EMS Assist – 48

Extortion – 1

Mount Horeb Police received third hand information regarding an extortion. Contact was made with the potential victim who met with police, and confirmed that she was being extorted money for “fake” nude photos. The victim never responded to the unknown suspect and was advised to block the unknown suspect.

Foot Patrol/Check Property - 3

Found Property – 1

Fraud – 1

Two individuals came in to the Mount Horeb Police Department to report a fraud of a large sum of money.

This case is still active at the time of this report.

Harassment – 1

A resident of the community called the police department to report receiving a number of phone calls by an unknown individual. At this time, the phone calls were not of a threatening nature. The victim was assisted in blocking the phone number. Soon after, the individual called again and left a “scary” voicemail. Officers were able to possibly identify the caller and potential charges are pending.

Information – 8

Juvenile Complaint – 1

A resident called to report that a piece of furniture that was supposed to be at local business was located in his neighbor’s yard. It was found that some high school boys took the chair as a prank and placed in a buddy’s yard. The boys were advised to put the furniture back.

Local Ordinance Violation – 4

Lost Property - 1

Neighbor Trouble – 1

Officers took a phone call from an individual who stated that when they are walking their dogs another resident comes outside and yells at them. Contact was made with the resident who stated that she does come outside because people let their dogs urinate near her property. Officers will be talking with the Community Service Officer to come up with a solution for the ongoing issue.

Noise Complaint – 1

Officers conducted extra patrol in a neighborhood due to the report of dogs barking, but the reporting party could not verify the actual address the dogs were located at. An officer sat in

the area and observed sporadic barking. Contact was made at a residence where the individual explained the complaint.

OMVWI Arrest / Intoxicated Driver – 1

Officers responded to the report of a vehicle that was parked outside of their residence that was running, loud music playing, and an individual that appeared to be sleeping inside. Upon contact officers noted the odor of intoxicants along with observing a bottle of alcohol. Field Sobriety Test were performed. The individual was ultimately arrested for OWI(4th), Operating While Revoked, and Felony Bail Jumping. He was transported to the hospital for a legal blood draw and then to the Dane County Jail.

On Street Parking Complaint – 2

Parking Tickets – 48

Phone Call – 6

Pornography / Obscene Material – 1

A resident of the community called to report that their child was involved in sending an inappropriate photo over Snapchat. The parent and child were interviewed and the child’s cellphone was taken for evidence. This case is still active.

Private Property Parking Complaint – 3

Retail Theft – 1

Officers responded to a retail theft and trespass complaint, where the suspect was no longer on scene. Officers viewed video footage of the incident and identified the suspect. Contact was made with the suspect who was issued citations for Retail Theft and Trespassing.

Safety Hazard – 1

School Related Incidents – 20

Juvenile Complaint – 7

Special Events – 8

Truancy – 5

Suspicious Vehicle - 10

Theft – 2

An individual came into the police department to report the theft of his business signs that were place near Culver’s. The individual stated that he had permission to put the signs on the property. At the time of this report, there is no suspect.

A resident called and reported two packages stolen from the mail room of the apartment complex she lives in. The property manager was able to identify the juvenile suspect on video. Contact was made with the juvenile suspect’s parent who turned over one of the packages, but items were missing. This case is still active until all items are returned.

Theft from Auto – 1

A resident called to report that their license plate was stolen from their vehicle. The area was checked for cameras that would face the direction of the vehicle and none were found. The license plate was entered as stolen with Dane County Communications. There are no suspects in this case.

Traffic Arrests – 10

Traffic Incident –15

Traffic Warning – 87

Violation of Court Order – 1

A resident came in to the Mount Horeb Police Department to report that her child was not returned to her on her on her schedule weekend. The resident stated that she was not made aware that her child was staying with the father due to an athletic event. The resident understood that if the child is not in danger, that this that this is a civil issue.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Trustees Schellpfeffer and White sworn in

By ERIN HERNDON
Mount Horeb Mail

The Village Board approved the 2024 Village Committee and Commission appointments. The Board held a special meeting April 15 which included the swearing in of Village Trustee Marc Schellpfeffer.

Trustees Marc Schellpfeffer and Tim White were sworn in to continue their work for the Village. White was not present during the meeting but was sworn in by Village Clerk Alyssa Gaffney at an earlier date. Gaffney led Marc Schellpfeffer in reciting his oath of office before the Board.

“I, Marc Schellpfeffer, having been duly appointed

Village Trustee of the Village of Mount Horeb, Dane County, Wisconsin, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, do faithfully discharge the duties of said office to the best of my ability, so help me God,” Schellpfeffer said, raising his right hand.

Village President Ryan Czyzewski presented information on committee and commission appointments. Czyzewski said he contacted individuals whose terms of office were ending and informed them of the process if they wanted to be considered for re-appointment.

“There were a few people who had reached out and said they weren’t interested either because they were moving or health issues or they were looking for an opportunity for the next generation,” Czyzewski said. “I heard back from most. I think there were one or two that I never heard back from, but they haven’t been real active anyways, and I had applicants lined up and ready for those positions.”

Czyzewski said that since the introduction of the citizen nomination form last year, the nomination process has become more streamlined, with the Village seeing multiple candidate nominations. He said there

are still vacancies for a few Village positions.

“I’ve been trying to fill some of the vacancies,” Czyzewski said. “These are ones that year after year we have issues with. We’re trying to find people without conflict, so I’ll continue to work on those items.”

According to “VILLAGE APPOINTMENTS Effective 5/1/24” the spreadsheet listing information concerning the terms of appointed officials, there are currently vacancies in several committees and commissions. Such vacancies include three citizen alternate positions on the “Board of Review” and one on the “Zoning Board of Appeals” as well

as a student position on the “Sustainability and Natural Resources Committee” and two citizen positions on the “Cable TV Committee.” Also vacant is a village representative position with the “TID (Tax Incremental District) Joint Review Board” and two citizen positions with the “Tourism Commission.” Czyzewski said the document also tracks other factors including which officials must be Village residents, which has been a factor in filling the Tourism Commission slots.

“We have one vacancy that I still want to fill, and the way it works is that we have to find a resident,” Czyzewski said. “I want to

leave one of those vacant because there’s a chance the commission may expand to do other stuff, so that way we don’t bring someone on then have to kick them off right away.”

The Board ultimately voted to approve the committee and commission appointments. Czyzewski said that information for the “Tourism Commission” and “Police Commission” will be updated once members of the respective commissions vote on their chair positions.

The Village Board next meets May 1 at 7:00 p.m.

Sarbacker and Schlimgen take seats on school board

By ERIN HERNDON
Mount Horeb Mail

The Mount Horeb Area School District Board of Education completed an annual review of the District’s long-range facility plans. The Board met for their regular meeting April 15 and discussed an upcoming community facility planning survey, approved all personnel transactions, consent agenda and multiple district purchases. The meeting also saw the departure of one board member and the introduction of two new members.

Board members said farewell to Board Treasurer Jim Myers, whose elected term with the Board came to an end. In his meeting recap, Superintendent Steve Salerno recognized Myers’ passionate support for students and staff alike as well as his work as treasurer,

including the community funds Myers saved through his advocacy for the prepayment of the district’s debt. Board President Jessica Arrigoni said she was thankful for Myers’ contributions to the board and community and that she’d miss his thoughtful comments, questions and recommendations.

“You have been an advocate and a supporter for policies that support student and staff wellbeing, the operational referendum that allowed us to give historic raises to all staff, improvements to our buildings, facilities, and grounds and the academic achievement of our students,” Arrigoni said. “Your actions and your advocacy as a board member always and clearly articulated that we are here for

students and staff.”

New board members Sarah Sarbacker and Tom Schlimgen were also sworn in before the board. Board clerk Leah Lipska led the electees in their oaths of office, in which they swore to support the constitutions of the United States as well as the State of Wisconsin and to discharge the duties of their offices faithfully and impartially to the best of their abilities.

Superintendent Salerno said households can expect the facility planning survey in their mailboxes before the end of April. The survey concerns the future of the aging Early Learning Center (ELC).

“We’ve been strategic in our use of dollars to address the needs of the ELC because we want to honor what the community told us,” Superintendent Salerno said. “The work of the survey that’s about to come out will help us discern how much, if at all, people are comfortable with the direc-

tion of the facility steering committee.”

Salerno said there have been two past inquiries into the community’s wishes for the facility and that both inquiries have been met with mixed responses.

“We’ve tested the question twice now about what to do with the ELC,” Salerno said. “A third of our community has told us that we should remodel the ELC, a third has told us we should build a brand-new building, and another third has said, ‘We just don’t know what to do.’”

Salerno said that over 18 months, the district compiled data from meetings with community members and facilities experts. He said the team ultimately recommends the closing of the current learning center and updating the primary center to reflect the current needs of the Village.

Salerno said he hopes to receive feedback from Village residents on the district’s findings. The

survey is anonymous and has a May 10 deadline. Households with more than one individual wishing to complete the survey may contact Chelsie Hedges at 608-437-7010 or hedgeschelsie@mounthoreb-schools.org.

In other news, the District partnered with the WSPRA (Wisconsin Public Relations Association) and WASBO (Wisconsin Association of School Business Officials) and created a video summarizing funding challenges faced by Wisconsin schools.

The Board approved the annual June trip to Jutten Lake, Ontario, for FFA

members. Participating students earned trip funds through holiday sales fundraising and can look forward to a week of camping, fishing and summertime fun.

The Board also approved three items referred by the Finance Committee: two new school buses, a contract for the replacement of copier machines and a new shelter at the Viking Park pickleball and tennis courts.

The Board next meets May 6 at 7:00 p.m. and will hold a workshop and reorganization-based meeting.



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An unlikely friendship blossoms



Every day, mom Kristin Hill and three-year-old Lars walk his sister to preschool and pass by Lynn McFee’s store, McFee on Main at 400 East Main Street. According to family friend Erika Wright, a sweet friendship has blossomed between the two, which “started with waves from the window, evolved to candy and other gifts from Lynn, and now the two are fast friends.” Lars dressed in his best to deliver a rose to McFee on Valentine’s Day (above right) and he recently delivered balloons and signs to her for her birthday (left). “I just love this show of kindness and connection in our community,” commented Wright. Photos contributed.

District Leaders Expresses Gratitude to Jim Myers for ‘Exceptional Service’ as a member of the Mount Horeb Area School District’s Board of Education

The Mount Horeb Area School District has extended its deepest appreciation to departing board of education member Jim Myers.

“Jim’s championing of students is his hallmark as a member of the Mount Horeb Area School District Board of Education,” said superintendent Dr. Steve Salerno. “He regularly seeks opportunities to connect directly with students. For example, he is a great Intermediate Center playground monitor and storybook reader.”

“Jim Myers is also a fierce advocate for high academic standards,” he continued. “This is best exemplified by his unfailing

support of the International Baccalaureate Programme. [He] was also a forerunner in taking actionable steps to reward and recognize staff members’ accomplishments. Because of his business background and acumen, Jim has saved our community hundreds of thousands of dollars as Board Treasurer by advocating for the prepayment of our debt service. He does all this while uplifting others with a positive word of support and a deep, earnest sense of gratitude.”

At the school board meeting on April 15, president Jessica Arrigoni told Jim, “I have two examples I want to share that I believe really encapsulate

your tenure on the Board and your dedication to the staff and students: One is, as Joel Craven reminded me the other day, whenever staff presented to us you consistently asked, ‘Is there anything you need from us to make your job easier?’ Number two, as you yourself pointed out to me the other day, ‘We do this for the kids.’ I know that sparked your desire to be on the school board and that’s what has driven your decision-making the entire time we’ve been on the board. Your actions and your advocacy as a board member always and clearly articulated that we are here for our students and staff.”



Departing board of education member Jim Myers (center) was honored for his service at their meeting last week.

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LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday Night Live announces lineup



Clockwise from top left: Annie & the Oakies, Hi-Fi Comets, Charanga Agoza and Beth Kille Band. Photos contributed.

Organizers have been busy for months now, and the free Wednesday Night Live summer concert series is set to return in early July. The popular series at Gruhdahl Park will run weekly through mid-August.

Organizers Mandy Potter and Charlie Jefko recently revealed the names of the bands that will take the stage to entertain thousands of community members this year.

July 10 - Generation Jones - is a demographic that sits defiantly between baby boomers and Generation X! It's also a new rock band with an impressive pedigree, ready to bring truly classic music to the WNL stage!

July 17 - Rare Element - A Madison based classic funk band, has developed a strong reputation for its high-intensity, live shows. The band's highly talented seven-piece roster,

including three-piece horn section, bring massive energy to the stage.

July 24 - Charanga Agoza - an ensemble based in Madison, plays charanga, a dance oriented musical genre that originated in Cuba at the turn of the twentieth century and peaked in the 1950s. Charangas also became popular in New York City during the early days of the salsa movement in the 60s and 70s. Featuring Mount Horeb's very own

John Mesoloras!

July 31 - Beth Kille Band - Beth Kille is an award-winning singer-songwriter from Verona who has been performing original Americana-rock music for over two decades.

August 7 - Annie & the Oakies - Drawing from Americana, bluegrass, and old time influences, Annie & the Oakies are the peerless

wing-shots of the Madison, WI, acoustic music scene.

August 14 - Hi-Fi Comets - Mount Horeb's very own local Hot-Rod trio that's all about rockabilly rockin', rollin', swingin' rhythm and blues, rockabilly, soul and blues to get you moving.

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The Mt. Horeb school musicians are thrilled to present their upcoming spring concerts. For middle school and high school students involved in band, choir, and

orchestra, the spring season comes with various musical opportunities, giving students several exciting things to look forward to.

“The last concerts of the season are one final hurrah for our music department and a nice send-off for our seniors,” says junior Nathanael Hufton.

The orchestras present their spring performances on Thursday, May 2; grades 4-5 perform at 7:00 p.m., and grades 6-12 perform at 7:45 p.m.

The High School Chamber strings, along with 10 other Wisconsin schools commissioned a new piece of music, this year. The Forest’s Call, by Jessica Meyer, is inspired by a walk in a dark forest, gone wrong. The 7th and 8th grade orchestras have studied the culture and music of the Squamish First Nation, and will be perfuming The Gathering of Eagles.

The annual grades 6-12 “band-o-rama” concert will occur on Thursday, May 9. Due to the number of spectators, the concert will happen twice, with performances at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

For band teacher Dominic Leising, the spring band concert is a chance for students to explore their past and future through music.

“This concert is a great opportunity for our students to experience music that they and other grade levels and ensembles have prepared. Younger students get to see a glimpse into their future as musicians, and older students get to see what younger musicians have been preparing on their journey. It’s a cool moment students can share as part of an event and activity that is bigger than any individual.”

The high school choirs perform Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. The middle school choirs perform Thursday, May 16, with the 6th grade performing at 7:00 p.m. and grades 7-8 performing at 7:30 p.m.

For high school choir teacher Mat Anderson, this concert is a favorite.

“This is a great time of year to see the results of stu-

dents’ work across the year.”

“Our last concerts of the year are heavily anticipated because they’re both the last concert of the season and the last concert ever for seniors,” says junior Hattie Wood.

Middle school choir teacher Calli Ingebritsen adds that this time of year allows students to learn from each other, and allows older students to mentor younger students.

“It’s a great chance for our musicians to work together. Several songs will combine singers from different grades on stage performing together.”

The school will stream these concerts live via the Mt. Horeb Music Department channel on YouTube. All performances are free and open to the public and take place in the high school auditorium, except the band concert which takes place in the high school main gym.

Lorien Dennis wins soloist competition



Congratulations to senior clarinetist Lorien Dennis, the winner of the 2023-2024 Soloist Competition! Lorien will perform “Rondo Concerto” with the Symphonic Band at our Spring 6-12 Band Concert on Thursday, May 9, 2024. In addition,

Lorien will receive a cash prize and have his name engraved on a permanent plaque.

The goal of the Soloist Competition is to identify and recognize the finest instrumental musician involved in the Mount Horeb Band program each year. This event is open to any Mount Horeb band member in grades nine through twelve. To apply, contestants must perform a solo on the WSMA Class A list for their instrument, or one of equal or greater difficulty. Each entry must be submitted as a digital recording, with the winner chosen by a panel of professional musicians.

Farmers Market to kick off new season

The Mount Horeb Farmers Market will kick off its new season on Thursday, May 2 on the lawn at Evangelical Lutheran Church. Vendors this year will include Atoms to Apples, Bee’s Garden, Bures, Dancing Bee, Double Dutch, Drift Coffee, Halo Halo, Kingfisher, Merle’s Midwestern, Open Kettle, Riley Native Plants, Tisha’s Delicious, Wonka’s Harvest, Squashington Farm, Sunny Side Down and Tend Native.

Donald Dash set for May 4

The Friends of Donald Park are hosting the 12th annual trail run, Donald Dash, at Donald Park on Saturday, May 4. The run begins at 9 a.m. with the start and finish at the Pop’s Knoll picnic shelter area. Runner check-in starts at 7:30 – 8:45 a.m. This is a 5 km and 15 km trail run for all ages and levels of experience through the hills and on the wide-grassy hiking trails of Donald Park. Come and join other

runners/walkers and enjoy the beauty and peacefulness of the park. All proceeds benefit Donald Park for trail maintenance and repair. Online registration and more information @ DonaldParkTrailRuns.com

Overall winners and age group awards will take place after the race on Pop’s Knoll. If you have questions, please email contact@donaldpark.org. Donald Park is located at 1945 Hwy 92 between Mt. Horeb and Mt. Vernon.

Sewing Machine Project

Do you have a sewing machine in your closet that you will probably never use and would be willing to donate? Then, come to the next Hands All Around Quilt Club meeting on May 9.

The speaker will be Margaret Jankowski, Founder and Director of The Sewing Machine Project (SMP), a nonprofit dedicated to the collection and distribution of sewing machines to those who otherwise wouldn’t have access. In the past 19 years, the Sewing Machine Project has donated over 4500 sewing machines locally, nationally, and internationally! Margaret will be sharing details about the evolution of the SMP as well as stories from Common Threads, a book she published in 2023 about the organization.

Margaret Jankowski’s presentation on May 9 will be 10:00-11:00 in the Violet Room at Wisconsin Surplus, 2600 Hwy 78 South. They cannot accept donated machines at this presentation, but we would love to have you join them. Signed copies of the book will also be available.

For more information on The Sewing Machine Project, as well as the location of donation sites, please visit www.thesewingmachineproject.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Mt. Horeb Seniors shopping trip to Dodgeville. Bus leaves at 9:30am. Call Kris to reserve a seat at 608-444-7930

Neighbors Helping Neighbors - Food Closet Hours: 6:00-7:30pm. Clothing Closet Hours: 6:00-7:30pm, 102 E. Lincoln Street

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

BINGO, Senior Center, 12:30pm, sponsored by “Traveling Tootsies”

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Neighbors Helping Neighbors Food and Clothes Closet open 10:00am-11:30am, 102 E. Lincoln Street

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Tai Chi, 1:00pm. Mt. Horeb Senior Center

Ageless Grace, 2:00pm, Mt. Horeb Senior Center

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Fink’s Cafe, serving senior meals, 11:00am-1:00pm

Euchre - 12:30pm, Mt. Horeb Senior Center

Little Free Pantries are located at: New Hope Evangelical Free Church, 639 S. 8th St., Mt. Horeb; Immanuel Lutheran Church, 310 W. Main St., Mt. Horeb and Zwingli UCC, Hwy 92, Mt. Vernon. Nonperishable food and other necessities available 24 hours a day. “Take what you need, share what you can.”

Information for the Community Calendar must be emailed by noon on the Monday of the week of publication. Information should be emailed to mhclasses@fingerpub.com. We reserve the right to edit for length.

LIBRARY CORNER

Serving up pickleball at your public library

By Eric Crow

Mount Horeb Library

Even if you don’t play yourself, you probably know someone who’s an avid pickleball enthusiast. Pickleball’s popularity has skyrocketed since its introduction in 1965 and spread

to become a national phenomenon. This is evident by the recent creation of the Mount Horeb Pickleball organization as well as the building of new pickleball courts at Viking Park.

If you are looking to give this sport a try, the Mount

Horeb Public Library has your back! Thanks to the Friends of the Library, we added two Pickleball kits to our “Library of Things.” These kits include four paddles, a few balls, and a handy carrying case to take your game on the road.

So don’t end up in a “pickle” trying to find equipment, check-out our Pickleball Kits at the Library and get in on this fun, fast-paced, and competitive sport that is sure to get you out and about this summer.

GLEANINGS

By **BARB JOHNSON**
Mount Horeb Mail

130 Years Ago- April 26, 1894

A bridge near the Moen Cheese Factory was carried away by the flood Saturday. Another building is to be erected in the business portion of Main St. Dr. Evans will build a store room into which the post office will be moved, on the west side of the Drug Store.

\$2000.00 has been raised toward the Catholic Church at this place which is one half the amount expected to be subscribed. The building will be solid brick, 42 by 60ft., including the belfry and sanctuary. It will be built nearly on the same plan as the Pine Bluff church.

S. Thompson has leased land from the R. R. Co., for a coal shed and wood yard.

120 Years Ago- April 28, 1904

Chief Scott took the boys of the fire department by surprise last Friday evening, but did not find them napping. Full fire alarm was turned on. The boys responded promptly when the hydrants were opened. The machinery at the pumping station worked very satisfactory. Engineer Thompson and assistants were at their post and that end of the system was handled with efficiency.

Oliver Espeseth, Daleyville, has invested in a new windmill.

Dr. J. E. Brager has moved his dental office two doors east from his former location, to the second floor of P.P. Moe’s building, where he will be located permanently and comfortably.

Ground has been broken for the foundation of the Methodist Church on Third Street. A number of stately Oak trees had to be removed.

Brown & Weltzin traded land for I.A. Lund’s stock of general merchandise. They will close it out at once. Get what you want while it lasts. They sell for cash only.

Our street commissioner took to the suggestion published in this paper recently and ordered a road scraper along the plans set forth, and the result is gratifying. Every road district should have a couple of these inexpensive contrivances and the conditions of the roads would be greatly improved with but little work.

Those persons interested in good light will call at Hotel Briton and inspect the different lighting outfits there on exhibition. No better substitute for electric light can be found than the new match lighting gasoline lamps on sale there. Our Match light costs but one cent for four hours to run them, and gives a clear 100

candle power light. Those interested can have one on trial without any cost to them.

110 Years Ago- April 23, 1914

Thor Spaanem is at work erecting a cement silo on his farm using forms obtained from the university experiment station. Ole Jevne is doing the trowel work.

Martin M. Bordson died April 11 at his home in Vermont Township at the age of 57 years. Rev. S. Gunderson preached a sermon full of hope and cheer, the corpse was viewed, and the remains were then conveyed to the Silent City, the cemetery, where they were laid away to rest until Resurrection morn.

Work has commenced on a cement and steel bridge on the Riley road east of Klevenville. An Illinois firm has the contract which should have been completed last October.

100 Years Ago- April 22, 1924

A sad accident occurred in Verona Saturday forenoon when little Rudolph Wenger, aged twelve, dropped dead while helping his uncle round up some cattle which they had driven from Paoli and which had got scattered in the lumber yard in Verona. The lad was carried into the nearest house and a doctor called but death had come instantly. The boy had not been very strong and the long walk was more than his weak heart could stand.

At a meeting of the Village Board last week the Mt. Horeb Band was given its annual appropriation of \$500.00. This is to be used for music, supplies and other expenses necessary to keeping up a fine musical organization such as Mt. Horeb has.

“Barney” the greatly respected and somewhat feared companion of the night watchman has been purchased by the new night watchman E. Disrud from Stanley Jacobson. Barney, as you all know is the big bull dog and he no doubt will be a help and agreeable companion to Mr. Disrud on his nightly duties.

John Weicher is the owner of a complete Fordson outfit which will be a great help to him in his spring work.

When you motor out this spring look for a Dane County Cheese factory. Eating Dane County cheese is a good habit. Acquire it. The price of cheese right now is so low that it can hardly be manufactured at a profit, eating more cheese will create a greater demand, the price of cheese will then go up and when the farmers of Dane County make money the business men of Dane County will find business good.

Wm. Heuser is owner of a new Star touring car purchased from the Mt. Horeb Auto Co.

John Dahlen and daughters motored to Madison Saturday on pleasure and business.

90 Years Ago- April 28, 1934

A. O. Broten was most pleasantly surprised on his birthday when his wife presented him with a brand new Chevrolet coach.

William Kahl, who has been coach at the Albany High School the past several years, has accepted the position as principal for the coming year.

Benjamin Showers, 56, died on Sunday, April 15, at his home in rural Mount Horeb after a long illness.

80 Years Ago- April 27, 1944

Friday afternoon an airplane landed on a field at the Henry Steinhauer farm. The plane carried an officer and a civilian who were looking for the Middleton Airport. After inquiring the way of Mr. Steinhauer, they took off again.

Fern Shelstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Shelstad, Mount Horeb became the bride of flight officer Maynard Mani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mani, Verona, on April 14, at Pecas Army Air Field Chapel, Pecas, Tex.

A son, Richard Wayne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fredrickson, Monday, April 17, at St. Mary’s Hospital, Madison.

On Saturday, April 22, Mrs. Laura Dahlen Paulson, Mount Horeb, became the bride of Alfred Toepelman, Madison, at Bethel Lutheran Church, Madison.

60 Years Ago- April 23, 1964

Mrs. John C. Anderson presented the Curved Bar Award – similar to the Eagle award in Boy Scouting – to Beth Krattiger dur-

ing the Girl Scout supper and awards program last Wednesday. Over 260 attended the event.

Carla Frey and Susan Rae Mueller finished third and fourth in competition during the typewriting contest at the Spencerian College State Commercial Contest held in Milwaukee Saturday.

50 Years Ago- April 25, 1974

Kevin Hodgson and Sue Sunby reigned as King and Queen of the 1974 Junior Prom at Mount Horeb High School.

Mount Horeb teachers met for nearly two hours Tuesday afternoon and ended in voting strongly against a motion to strike Friday in sympathy with Hortonville, Wisconsin teachers who have been walking picket lines.

Miss Janis Judd and James Hiltbrand were married March 23 in Perry Lutheran Church, Daleyville. A reception for 500 guests was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

30 Years Ago- April 28, 1994

A Touch of Nature, is Mount Horeb’s newest store, located in the building just west of RPM’s across from Viking Plaza, and specializing in a “little bit of everything” with a natural touch. The owners are Lori and Steve Murphy.

Mary K. Riphahn, age 86, died Friday, April 22, 1994 in a Madison hospital. She was a retired postmistress in Klevenville.

Kyle Matthew is the name chosen by Mark and Roni
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OBITUARY

Anthony J. Ayers *July 18, 1958 - April 12, 2024*



MOUNT HOREB - Tony Ayers, age 65, passed away Friday, April 12, 2024. Tony, the sixth child of seven, was born to Roy and Lorraine Ayers on July 18, 1958, in Dodgeville, Wis. Tony attended elementary and junior high in Ridgeway and graduated from Dodgeville High School in 1976. Tony started working at the family business, Ayers Furniture, as a young boy, making it his life’s work. He eventually became an owner of Ayers Furniture. Tony embraced his small town of

Ridgeway where he knew everyone and greeted each person by name. He was the first to offer his help and energy; he cared for others deeply.

Tony found his perfect match in a sweet farm girl, Kristie Karls from Pine Bluff, Wis. The couple married at Saint Mary’s Catholic Church in Pine Bluff on Feb. 13, 1982. They welcomed a son, Adam, who Tony said was the best son and friend anyone could ask for. Tony enjoyed watching Adam in all his athletic events and attending Badger games with him. Tony’s beautiful rose, Kristie, preceded him in death on April 5, 2022.

On a summer day Tony could be found on his bike or working in his yard and feeding and watching the birds. Tony was an avid storyteller.

Tony is survived by his son, Adam, daughter-in-law, Anna, and grandsons, Aden and Theo Ayers, of Oconomowoc. He is further survived by his six siblings, Lynne (Dave) Rufenacht of Monroe, Kathy Ayers of Madison, Mari Pat (Tom)

Wittwer of Waunakee, Gerry (Cindy) Ayers of Dodgeville, Rick (Sheri) Ayers of Blue Mounds, and Anita (GR) Lyons of Janesville; his brother and sisters-in-law, Kathy (Pat) Acker of Black Earth, Audrey Braucher of Madison, Louise (Dan) Beuthin of Cross Plains, Sue (Mick) Kalscheur of Waunakee, and Gary (Cherri) Karls of Blue Mounds; and many cousins, nieces and nephews, many of which he was their godfather, a role which he was proud. He took this role to heart; he was an active participant and advocate in their lives, eager to attend their events. Family was paramount to Tony; he was a selfless and loyal servant. He was a faithful and devoted Catholic. He coveted the happiness of others and the connections he shared with them.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Kristie; parents, Roy and Lorraine Ayers; his parents-in-law, Joe and Loretta Karls; a nephew, Troy Beuthin; and two brothers-in-law, Bob Braucher and Tim Malec. This world is better for having had Tony

in it; he will be missed by all those who loved and knew him. For the first time, “the Ayers Goodbye” went way too fast.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Ignatius Catholic Church, 109 S. Sixth St., Mount Horeb, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 20, 2024. Burial was held at St. Ignatius Calvary Cemetery, Mount Horeb. Visitation was held at Gunderson Camacho Mount Horeb Funeral and Cremation Care, 500 N. Eighth St., Mount Horeb, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Friday, April 19, 2024, and also at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the Mass on Saturday.

In lieu of sending thank you notes, the family will make donations to various charities in memory of Tony. Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

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9 am Sunday Worship

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608-437-5294
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www.perrylutheranchurchelca.org

Vermont Lutheran Church-ELCA
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Black Earth, WI 53515
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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www.newhopeefc.org
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Worship Service

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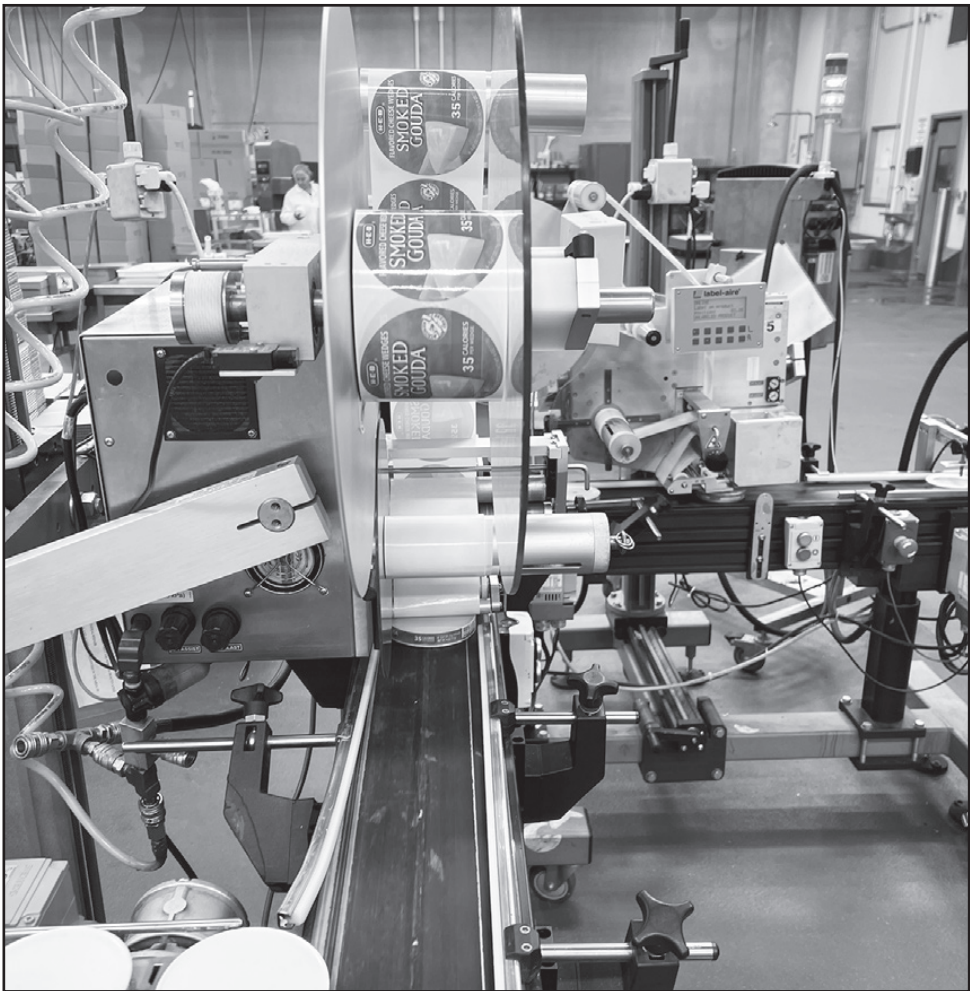
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St. Ignatius Catholic Church
109 S. Sixth St., Mount Horeb
608-437-5348
Mass: Sunday 10:30 am
Tuesday thru Friday - 8:00 am
Sat. 5:00 pm
Holy Redeemer Catholic Church
10070 Spring Valley Dr., Mount Horeb
Mass: Sunday 8:00 am

The Big Cheese

DairyFood USA's recipe for success and longevity



Lucia Arredondo (left) and Marcela Mendoza (right).



DairyFood USA makes an array of products. Photos by Matt Geiger.

By MATT GEIGER
Finger Publishing

Around 8,000 years ago, people in modern-day Kenya and Sudan were already drinking cows' milk. The human love affair with this live-giving food has never stopped since then, and people have always found innovative ways to use and preserve the dairy products that are at the heart of human culture, from the Mongolian steppes to the Swiss alps.

Processed (also called "process" without the "ed") cheese, one of the most popular types in the world, has roots stretching all the way back to fondue, that ancient art of melting natural cheese and combining it with other ingredients to create a creamy, bubbling cauldron of dairy goodness. Processed cheese today is both reminiscent of that old recipe and a cutting edge scientific method that incor-

porates the latest in chemistry and technology.

Processed cheeses typically cost less than their counterparts, have a longer shelf-life and provide for a wide variety of products, from firm slices to gooey dips, from wedges and wheels to any cheesy thing you can imagine. They are eaten on airplanes, in board rooms, lunch rooms, diners and around dinner and kitchen tables.

At the center of it all remains the cow, whose offerings to humanity have never ceased since those early days in Eastern Africa.

DairyFood USA in Blue Mounds is a sprawling and high tech building, cranking out a seemingly infinite variety of processed dairy products each and every day. The company was founded in 1948 in the center of the small village, then relocated to its current headquarters just off Highway 18-151

in 1973. The most recent addition there was built in 2014. In the initial days, they focused on gift packs, but today they make products for pretty much any famous national brand you can think of. Among other things, they smoke around 75,000 pounds of gouda per day, alone.

"Everything we manufacture is pasteurized process cheese products, but the number one ingredient is all dairy, natural cheese," explains Allan Hefty, the company's chief operating officer.

"Our primary natural cheese sources are the Midwest, primarily Wisconsin and Minnesota," he continues. "We buy in bulk, typically 500-pound barrels, then we reprocess the cheese with emulsifying agents that enhances the texture and functionality. Some of our products are

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Adrienna Donlevy works in the research and development department.

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A Fascinating Process

The History Behind Processed Cheese

According to Michigan State University's *Dairy Review*, processed cheese is made from natural cheeses that may vary in degree of sharpness of flavor. "Natural cheeses are shredded and heated to a molten mass," explained Zey Ustunol, of the Dept. of Food Science and Human Nutrition, in that paper. "The molten mass of protein, water and oil is emulsified during heating with suitable emulsifying salts to produce a stable oil-in-water emulsion. Depending on the desired end use, the melted mixture is then reformed and packaged into blocks, or as slices, or into tubs or jars."

Ustunol goes on to write, "The origins of processed cheese are thought to date back to Swiss cheese fondue, German Kochkase (cooked cheese), French Cancoillotte or Canquillotte and Welsh Rarebit. Kochkase and Cancoillotte were made with coagulated sour milk or skimmed milk; Fondue was made from Swiss cheese, which is a rennet cheese. Soda was added in the preparation of Kochkase, and eggs were used to make Cancoillotte. Wine and/or beer were used to prepare Fondue. Commercially, the first processed cheese was developed by Walter Gerber and Fritz Stettler in Switzerland in 1911. In this process, natural Emmentaler cheese was shredded and heated with sodium citrate to produce a homogeneous product which firmed up upon cooling. The initial intent of this product was to improve shelf-life of cheese shipped to warmer climates. About this time, James Lewis Kraft in the United States of America was working independently on blending and heating of natural cheeses. The first patent, which was issued to him in 1916, describes melting pieces of Cheddar cheese and stirring it while heating to form a homogenous warm cheese which was then packaged in glass jars or cans."

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formulated for shelf stability that allows the product to be stored unrefrigerated.”

The company, which was purchased in 2022 by the Gilman Cheese Corporation, has 135 employees and a space-ship's worth of technology as every product is meticulously measured, blended, tested and packaged. The building is divided into tight zones that keep ingredients separate and even has a room dedicated to vegan, plant-based products, which make up a small but important component of the marketplace. Pretty much every other room is full of cheese and the many things it can make.

“Things are lab tested for fats, moisture, PH, texture

and appearance," says Allan Kosharek, vice president of production.

Most of what they make ends up on grocery store shelves across the country, under various names that most shoppers would recognize.

"When I'm at the store with my kids, I'm always like, 'Hey, we make this in Blue Mounds. We make that, too,'" says Tamra Errthum, the company's National Accounts Manager.

Much of that they do it in-house, including fixing and maintaining an array of machines that workers use to produce and package their products. They have an in-house shop with eight employees whose sole job is keeping everything up and



Allan Kosharek, vice president of production at DairyFood USA.



Bulk cheese comes primarily from Wisconsin and Minnesota. Photos by Matt Geiger.

running.

Workers make food all day and into the night, spend a shift cleaning everything, then start all over again. They say their competitive pay and amiable environment help them attract a diverse workforce from all over the region.

In a world where recessions, labor issues and pandemic lockdowns have caused countless businesses

to shutter their doors for good, DairyFood USA has proven to have a very long shelf life, surviving - and even thriving - for three quarters of a century.

"Just about everybody in our plant has been promoted from within," says Kosharek with pride. "That's a good thing."

That, they say, is one of their primary keys to success. What's the other, you

might ask? Well, cheese; that ancient product people have enjoyed for 8,000 years and counting.

"We're using top shelf cheeses," says Kosharek.

You don't have to take his word for it, either. Dairyfood USA was recently awarded Best of Class in the Pasteurized Process Cheese, Flavored Category at the World Championship Cheese Contest.

The World Championship Cheese Contest is the world's premier technical cheese, butter and yogurt competition. The World Contest has been hosted by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association biennially since 1957.

Entries are evaluated by a team of skilled technical judges from all over the world.

National Newspaper Association Expresses Concern Over New Postal Rates Slated for July 2024

The July 2024 proposed Periodicals rate increase amounts to an almost 10% bump for community newspapers that are already paying high rates for subpar service. The rate increase means newspapers are pay-

ing about 50 percent more for postage than three years ago.

The USPS is allowed to raise rates without direct approval by the Postal Regulatory Commission, with only

some review by the Commission for illegalities and errors. This is the second increase in 2024, following a pattern of twice-a-year price hikes under Postmaster General Louis DeJoy with his Delivering for America plan.

"This increase, though excessive, was not surprising," National Newspaper Association Chair John Galer of The Journal-News in Hillsboro, Illinois, said. "The model of continuing to raise rates while providing intensely bad service is becoming increasingly problematic for newspapers

and our readers around the country.”

Galer continued, "Concerns about the ability of local newspapers to provide essential information to citizens during an election year is certainly part of this equation. The delays hinder our customers from receiving timely information."

The Postal Service is driven by the recently developed Delivering for America plan introduced by DeJoy in 2021. The intention was to raise capital to help USPS compete for package and par-

cel business. Twice a year increases have been part of this plan that allows them to continue to raise prices under expanded rate authority granted by the Postal Regulatory Commission. The 2022 Postal Service Reform Act was expected to lighten the need for major price increases as Congress relieved some of the burden on USPS for retiree health benefits; however, under DeJoy, the benefits relief and the aggressive price increases have all been part of his plan to raise revenue.

The NNA is collaborating with members of Congress

to require more accountability through improved regulation and data gathering. It urges its members to contact their Congressional delegations and U.S. Senators to bring attention to the situation.

NNA applauds Senator Gary Peters, D-Michigan, for holding a hearing next week to provide oversight of the USPS and question its leadership about the persistent financial losses of USPS — which were more than \$6 billion in 2023 — and the lack of progress with Delivering for America.

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By **MATT GEIGER**
Mount Horeb Mail

This week we turn our spotlight to Pamela Grabber, an oil painter living in Mazomanie and member of the Mount Horeb Area Arts Association. Her work is represented in Plum Bottom Gallery in Door County, WI, and in Gallery Augusta in Augusta, MO and her website is pamelagrabber.com. You can also follow her on Instagram.

What kind of art do you create?

I’m an artist painting in oils in Mazomanie. In seasons when the temps are above 35 degrees, I paint outside in the painting tradition known as Plein Air. When the temps dip into freezing, I paint in my home studio. Painting from direct observation, I choose to depict landscapes and still life compositions. I also participate in several Midwest Plein Air festivals from spring into autumn, gathering with other artists who paint on location, compete for prizes, and sell

freshly made paintings directly to collectors. What fascinates me as an artist is the reorienting effect of beauty I experience as I behold the wonders about me in Creation. Whether it be the atmospheric light in a landscape or the intimate lighting of an indoor still life, I respond to the narratives which speak to me as I encounter them. I love the adventure of heading outside with my art kit to find what will become my subject for a painting and then rapidly mixing paint and recording my impression of colors, textures, and emotions as I’m immersed in nature. Indoors, the pace is slower and I take more time to observe details and subtleties. I love both ways of working because wonders are everywhere and I get to respond to them in paint.

What/who are some of your most important influences?

Most painters who paint in a realistic manner in the Plein Air tradition (as I am endeavoring to do) will mention John

Singer Sargeant, Joaquin Sorolla, and Richard Schmid as influences on their work and I heartily concur. I also am profoundly influenced by several contemporary Plein Air artists, all of whom I have had the immense privilege of studying with directly and three of them are Kathie Odom from Tennessee, Haidee-Jo Summers from England, and Wisconsin’s own Bethann Moran-Handzlik.

What brought you to this area, and how has living here influenced your creative process?

Moving to the area to be close to work and our church, my husband John and I have lived in Mazomanie for over 20 years, where we raised our family of four children. Growing food and flowers in our garden, cross country skiing, and sailing are interests we share. We love the refreshment we find adventuring outdoors in the beauty of the Driftless Area and much of those experiences find their way into my paintings.



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Model Railroads: A unique kind of storytelling



Mount Horeb resident Jon Welch recently allowed the *Mail* to see his impressive model railroad set-up. Consisting of thousands of pieces, it tells various stories from his life and the region he calls home. Model railroad hobbyists all over the world are passionate about their collections, and the 56th annual Mad City Model Railroad Show at Alliant Energy Center was expanded in size to over 100,000 square feet this year, drawing more than 7,000 attendees on a single weekend in February. Photos by Matt Geiger.





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Charlotte was honored at the April meeting of the Optimist Club where she received a certificate and \$50.00. She is pictured here with her family from left to right her mother Jessica, Charlotte, brother William, father Keith and brother Isaac. Her brother Alexander wasn't available for the presentation.

Charlotte Gunby named 'Someone You Should Know'

Charlotte Gunby is “Someone You Should Know”! Charlotte was chosen as the Optimist Club’s April high school recipient of this award for outstanding community service.

Charlotte Gunby has enjoyed meeting and working with members of the community throughout her high school career. Her passion is dog agility, which is a sport that requires clear communication from a handler to guide a dog through an obstacle course consisting of jumps, tunnels, teeter totters, weave poles and raised contact obstacles. Charlotte started learning agility when she was just 11 years old when she got her own dog, an English Shepherd named Archie. As she has grown in her training abilities, she has enjoyed giving back to the dog agility community through teaching dog classes and helping to train other people’s dogs.

Charlotte was fortunate to twice earn a spot on the American Kennel Club Junior Team USA to compete in Finland and England at the Junior Open World Agility Championships in 2022 and 2023, respectively. This event is the only junior handler exclusive event in the world. Participation requires great dedication in training and preparation, including raising all of her own financial support. Her international competitions have required roughly \$8,000 of total fundraising. Charlotte has enjoyed networking with local

businesses and individuals as she has designed and managed T-shirt sales, hosted “fun run” events for local agility community members and made dog toys to sell.

Charlotte is always on the go, whether it is working at her part time job, training dogs, or focusing on her schoolwork. She has been homeschooled through high school and an active member of the Holy Family Homeschoolers Cross Country Team. She has been the captain of the Home-school Debate Club as well as a member of the Homeschool Speech Club Student Council while actively competing in both debate and speech through the National Christian Forensics and Communications Association. She has focused on leadership training as a member of the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force, earning the rank of Cadet Staff Sergeant and serving as Cadet Activities Officer.

The Civil Air Patrol participates in community outreach activities, such as search and rescue as well as air show and fly in events, while teaching high schoolers leadership skills and military principles. She has also attended the TeenPact Leadership School Wisconsin State Class for three years, earning the Top Alumni Student Award and being elected Senator in 2022.

SPRINGDALE

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garding a proposal to allow use of town roads by ATVs. Several issues were addressed, including signage, speed limits, minors’ use, and possible traffic concerns.

Club members cited Dane County restrictions on ATV use covering the hours allowed, ranging from 5:00 AM to 10:00 pm; the limit on speeds to 35-miles-per hour; the need for users born after 1989 to take safety courses; helmet requirements; use of headlights; and the fact that any road may be posted as not available for use in support of their request for the town to open its road for use. In ad-

dition, they pointed out that the club would pay for any signage needed to allow the measure. They also referred to the potential problems of traffic and parking issues if use is limited to existing trails and people are required to transport their vehicles via trailer to access the trails.

Town Chair John Rosenbaum stated that the board must be concerned with “doing the right thing for safety” and expressed his concern that areas such as Ridgeview Road may be problematic due to the level of traffic and called for review of maps of the town and making access decisions on an individual basis. He requested that the board be supplied with ordinances

governing ATV use be supplied form area communities already having approved it.

Town Supervisor Wayne Hefty called for input from town residents before any action by the board is undertaken.

The board also moved on a proposal for driveway work on a lot located on Spring Rose Road. The first part of the work was approved last September, and permission was sought by Jason and Heather Allen, who purchased an adjoining lot in January of this year, to update the driveway for shared usage. Chair Rosenbaum stated he had inspected the site and saw no problems with allowing the request, and it was unanimously approved.

Repairs to the old town hall were discussed, with the need to re-paint trim and repair a vent on the south side of the building being areas of most concern. Proposals to wrap the existing trim boards in aluminum or replace them were presented, resulting in Rosenbaum expressing concern over the cost of such actions and the subsequent loss of detail in the current appearance of the building. Town resident Steve Gauger asked the board to consider the historical aspect of the building as it now stands and suggested that a grant may be available to allow its continued look. Rosenbaum asked Gauger to investigate further and moved to table any further discussion for the present

GLEANINGS

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Esser for their son born Tuesday, April 19, 1994, at St. Mary’s Hospital, Madison.

20 Years Ago- April 22, 2004

Jeff and Deanna Konop of Mount Horeb proudly announce the birth of a son, Max Samuel, at St. Mary’s Hospital, Madison on Friday, April 16, 2004.

Dorothy Marie Kelliher, 88, of Mount Horeb died on Monday, April 19, 2004 at the Don and Marilyn Anderson Hospice Center in Fitchburg.

For their professionalism and exceptional work in handling the armed robbery at the Amcore Bank drive up facility March 25, the FBI commended the Mount Horeb Police Department. Two FBI special agents who coordinated with Mount Horeb police on the investigation presented the commendation.

HELPING

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Szalkowski, Food Closet co-coordinator.

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In addition to goods, financial contributions play a crucial role in sustaining NHN's initiatives. Financial contributions can be sent to Neighbors Helping Neighbors, PO BOX 196, Mt. Horeb, WI 53572, or by visiting the website at: <https://www.mthorebneighbors.org/donate>

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Vikings on a roll

Mount Horeb girls soccer team is unbeaten after six games

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

It's been 14 years since Mount Horeb's girls soccer team didn't lose a game in its first six contests. The 2024 Vikings matched that impressive streak last week, and by the looks of it, could be headed for even bigger and better things. Mount Horeb rolled past Madison East, 9-0, on April 15. The Vikings followed that with an 8-0 win over

Beaver Dam on April 18 and a 3-0 win over Milton last Friday. Mount Horeb improved to 5-0-1 on the young season and is 1-0 in the Badger Small Conference. Here's a recap of another impressive week for the Vikings.

- **Mount Horeb 9, Madison East 0** — Anya McKay had four goals and the Vikings rolled past the Big Eight Conference Pur-

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Emma Ringgenberg (center), Jadyn Schellpfeffer (left) and Mount Horeb's girls soccer team have had a lot to celebrate this spring. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld



Josh Manchester threw a three-hit shutout to lift Mount Horeb's baseball team past Stoughton on April 19. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Baseball Vikings stay hot

Mount Horeb moves to 8-2

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb's baseball team had another terrific week, winning two of three games. The Vikings are now 8-2

overall and 5-0 in the Badger Small Conference. Here's a recap of Mount Horeb's week.

- **Mount Horeb 9, DeForest 6** — The Vikings used a six-run fifth inning to rally past the Nor-

skies last Saturday. Mount Horeb had trailed, 4-3, before its outburst. "Our pregame talk centered around the toughness it would take to win this game," Mount Horeb manager Ryan Finley said. "It was cold, we were just at the park last night and the

boys had to be back at the park early for batting practice. "DeForest is a really good team and when they took the lead for the first time in the top of the fifth inning, I loved the toughness we showed by putting up a six spot to reclaim the

lead and basically put the game away." In the Vikings' big fifth inning, Logan Ford had an RBI single to tie the game, 4-4, then Colin Larson was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to give Mount Horeb a 5-4 advan-

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Fab five

Vikings' girls softball team pushes win streak to five

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

The beat goes on. Mount Horeb's softball team continued its stellar play last week, winning all three of its games and pushing its winning streak to five games. The Vikings routed host Madison Edgewood, 13-0, on April 15, then drilled visiting Baraboo, 14-4, on April 19. Mount Horeb capped the week with a 13-4 win over host Dodgeville last Saturday. Mount Horeb improved to 6-2 overall and leads the Badger Small Conference with a 4-0 mark. "The girls one through nine are looking good from the plate and are continuing to get a bunch of hits and runs every game, while the pitching remains very solid," Mount Horeb coach Jeramie Holman said. Here's a recap of the Vi-

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Track teams fare well at MG Invite

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb's track teams fared well at the Monona Grove Invite last Friday.

The Vikings' girls finished in fifth place out of 11 teams. Sun Prairie East won the girls' race with 165 points, while Madison West (95), Madison Memorial (94), Monona Grove (77) and Mount Horeb (73) rounded out the top five.

Mount Horeb's boys were ninth out of 11 teams. Oshkosh West was first with 119 points, while the Vikings were ninth with 36 points.

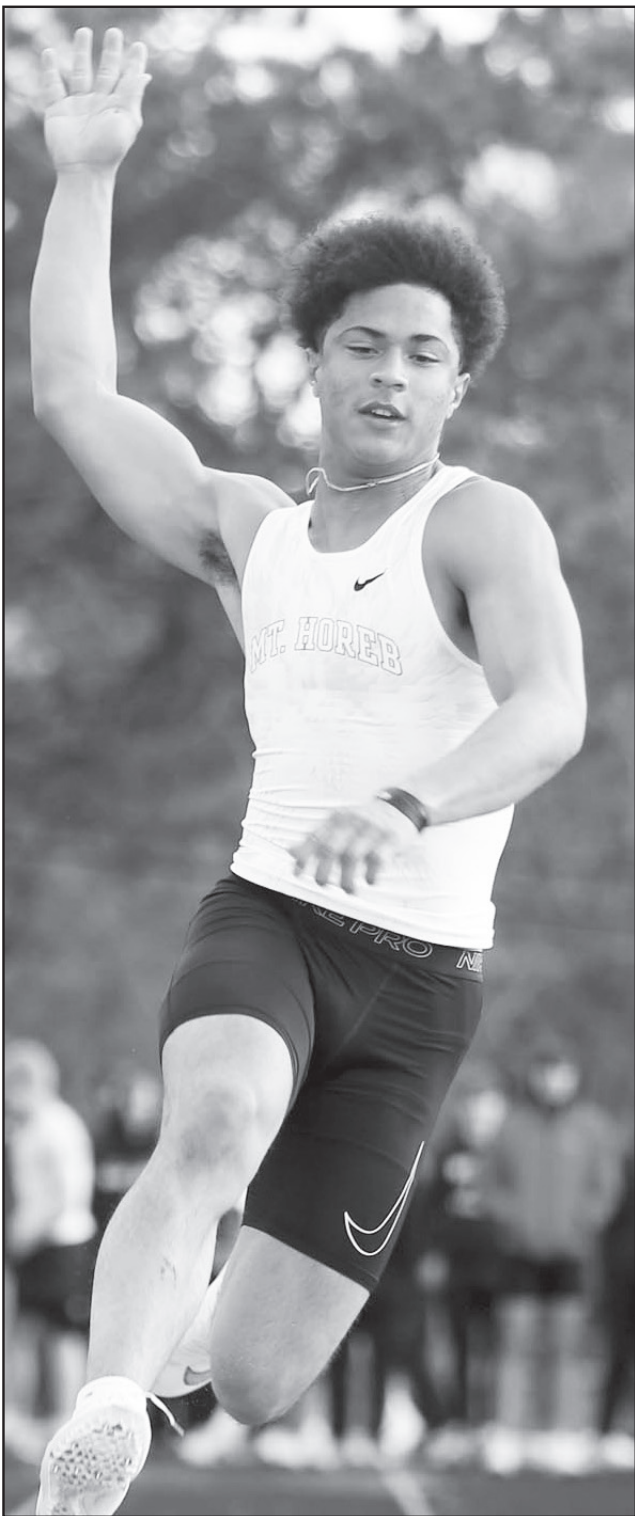
Here's a list of the Vikings that earned top-10 finishes.

GIRLS

- Abigail Sadler won the 1,600-meter run.
- Mount Horeb's 1,600-meter relay team was first and its 400-meter relay team was eighth.
- Katherine Straka was second in the 600-meter run, while Emmy Bennin was third.
- Avena Meyers was third in the long jump and Emerson Kroll was sixth.
- Isabel Munoz was third in the 300-meter hurdles, while Sienna Feltz was eighth.
- Sienna Feltz was fourth in the 100-meter hurdles.
- Munoz tied for fifth in the high jump.
- Julia Zimmer finished sixth in the 100-meter dash.
- Mount Horeb's medley relay team was sixth.
- Lily Nelson was seventh in the 3,200-meter run.
- Sienna Feltz was seventh in the pole vault.
- Alese Heim was seventh in the discus and seventh in the shot put.
- The Vikings' sprint medley relay team was eighth.
- Kajsa Peterson was ninth in the 400-meter dash.
- Kayman Sutter was ninth in the 1,000-meter run.

BOYS

- Kyle Frischmann was third in the 200-meter dash and Kayden Baumgart was eighth.
- Owen Aeschlimann was fourth in the 400-meter dash.
- Maxwell Grundahl was fourth in the high jump, while Tyrus Hastings was ninth.
- Mount Horeb's 400-



Shining stars!

Sienna Feltz (top), Chris Kiel (right) and Maxwell Grundahl (above) all competed at the Monona Grove Invite last Friday. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

meter relay team was fourth and its 1,600-meter relay team was fifth.

- Chris Kiel was sixth in the triple jump.
- Tyrus Hastings was

sixth in the 100-meter dash.

- Kyle Frischmann was seventh in the long jump, while Landon Ellestad was eighth.

• The Vikings' sprint medley relay team was eighth and their medley relay team was ninth.

- Carlin Ramos was 10th in the 1,000-meter run.

Golfers third at Reedsburg Invite

Mount Horeb also third at conference mini meet

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb’s boys golf team competed in a pair of matches last week. Here’s how the Vikings fared.

Badger Small Conference Mini-Meet

Mount Horeb finished third at a Badger Small Conference Mini-Meet held at Lake Wisconsin Country Club on April 16. Sauk Prairie won the meet with a 343-team score, while Stoughton was second at 356 and Mount Horeb was third at 357.

Sophomore Jude Young led Mount Horeb with an 82, including a 36 on the back nine which led the entire 39-player field. Young made 12 pars during his round to finish in second place individually.

Senior Jack Vesperman fired an 83, tying for the low score on the front nine with a 39. Vesperman birdied holes No. 4, 6, and 13 and made five pars on his way to a third place finish individually.

Sophomore Nick Ibinger added a 94, while senior Riley Schellpfeffer and junior Cole Cunningham both carded 98s.

“Conditions were tough,” Mount Horeb coach Nolan Krentz said. “We had been scheduled to start in the afternoon, but due to expected rain, our start time was moved up to get the round in. Wind still played a factor along with quick greens and tough pins resulting in higher scores than expected.

“That being said, everyone was playing in the same conditions and no one had an advantage. We did have a better showing than our first conference mini-meet and were able move up a bit in the conference standings as a result.”

Reedsburg Invite

The Vikings finished with a team score of 343, placing sixth in Division 1 and tying for eighth place overall in the 24-team field in an event held at the Reedsburg Country Club.

“This invite has been a mainstay on our schedule and one we have traditionally done quite well in,” Krentz said.

Young once again led Mount Horeb with a 78, making birdies at No. 9 and 16 and parring 10

holes. Young was one of only seven players to break 80 and finished in a tie for fourth place in the 119-player field.

Vesperman finished with an 83, parring 10 holes on his way to tying for 21st place individually. Schellpfeffer added a 90, parring five holes during his round, while Cunningham had a 92 highlighted by pars on four holes.

“Wind was once again a factor in Friday’s round,” Krentz said. “We faced gusts well over 30 miles per hour throughout the round making it a grind for everyone playing. It was day when you needed to commit to every shot and sometimes play an extra three or four clubs when hitting into the wind.

“I thought we did a good job despite the conditions and were only five shots behind Sauk Prairie, who has been the team to beat so far in conference play. Jude and Jack continue to lead us, but that has not quite been enough so far this season. If we can get a third score consistently 85 or better, we will be much more competitive moving forward.”

• **On deck:** The Vikings are at a Badger Small Conference mini-meet Thursday at Yahara Hills, then head to the 14-team Platteville Invitational Saturday at 9 a.m. That event will be played at the Platteville Golf and Country Club.



Cole Cunningham helped Mount Horeb’s boys golf team finish third at the Reedsburg Invite last week. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

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Champs

The Ice Wolves Youth Hockey 18U team won the Wisconsin Amateur Hockey Association High School State Tournament last month. The club team consists of skaters from area communities, including Mount Horeb, Barneveld, Mineral Point, and Dodgeville. To celebrate the big win, the local fire departments escorted the team in a parade through the towns.

This was the first time in Ice Wolves club history that the high school team took home the championship. The Ice Wolves defeated the Kenosha Komets in double overtime for a 4-3 win.

This capped an amazing season in which the Ice Wolves finished 31-3.

Shown here in front (from left) are Katelyn Esch, Logan Ley, Boone Rickard, Chayse Gilbertson, Brock Lynch, Joren Forseth and Mickey Sutsko. In back (from left) are coaches Gene Forseth and Bo Rickard, Trevor Baryenbruch, Thomas Esch, Parker Smith, Ethan Ferrell, Gage Federman, Jack Schultz, Evan Bettner, Noah Benish, Derek Kreul, Jim Larson, coaches Anthony Esch and Jared Ley.

Boys co-op lacrosse team wins a pair

Verona’s boys co-op lacrosse team notched a pair of huge wins last week.

The Wildcats — who also have players from Mount Horeb — defeated visiting DeForest, 8-3, on April 17. Verona then posted a huge 7-6 road win over host Oregon on April 19.

In the Wildcats’ win over DeForest, Jacob Frick and Andrew Lalik led the way with two goals each. Gil Weisensel added a goal and two assists, while Jackson Connor, Gabe Weisensel, and Michon Dina each scored a goal.

Goalie Caleb Jabas shined with 10 saves, while face-off specialist Owen Lang won 12 of his 14 faceoffs (85.7%). Tyler Hrabina also had a terrific defensive game.

“A game like today was much needed for our team’s success,” coach Alex Kramer said. “In our tenure

coaching here at Verona, it was the most energy and love I’ve seen out of our guys. We could not have been more proud of our guys walking off that field with the win.”

Verona followed that with a thrilling, come-from-behind win over Oregon.

The Wildcats trailed, 6-4, but scored three straight goals in the final 6 minutes, 12 seconds to prevail.

Jacob Frick and Jackson Connor both had two goals. Gil Weisensl, Gabe Weisensel and Andrew Lalik each added a goal.

Goalie Calab Jabas notched 11 saves, while Owen Lang won 11 of his 15 faceoffs (73.3%).

Defensive midfielder Asher Grady was also able to win a huge ground ball with 1:56 left in the game and Verona ran out the clock from there.



Mount Horeb freshman Mason Williams dodges his way towards the goal during a recent lacrosse game. Photo submitted

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golders in a game played at Breese Stevens Field in Madison.

The game was stopped after 60 minutes due to the eight goal mercy rule.

Emma Ringgenberg and Rowan Severson both added two goals and Kolbie Severson had a goal, as well.

Keeper Addison Motl posted a shutout for the Vikings.

“We took control of this match right away with three goals in the first 10 minutes, including two Anya McKay goals on corner kicks,” Mount Horeb coach Mark Newman said. “Playing on the big turf field at Breese Stevens, we did a good job of maintaining more possession and using the width of the field to stretch the East defense. Overall, it was a good effort to not let East ever get into the game.”

• **Mount Horeb 8, Beaver Dam 0** — For the second time last week, the Vikings defeated an opponent in a game stopped due to the mercy rule.

Rowan Severson had four goals and an assist for Mount Horeb. Maren Johnson, Anya McKay, Emma Ringgenberg and Olivia Schrank all had goals, as well.

Maddie Ryan and Gwen Motl both added two assists.

“Beaver Dam clogged the middle with three center backs which took us a little while to solve,” Newman said. “I was too slow in moving Anya McKay from center forward to the mid-field, moving her away from the Beaver Dam numbers in defense.

“With McKay, Rowan Severson, and Gwen Motl operating in the midfield, we were able to unsettle the Beaver Dam defense and the goals came quickly.”

Boy, did they ever.

Mount Horeb’s first goal came in the 26th minute. The Vikings then scored four more times in a 12-minute window and surged to a 5-0 edge by halftime.

Mount Horeb added three goals in the second half and the contest was stopped in the 73rd minute when Severson’s fourth goal of the night made it 8-0.

“The team can score in bunches and the girls fought through and put the game away by halftime,” Newman said.

• **Mount Horeb 3, Milton 0** — The Vikings scored three goals in the final nine minutes and downed visiting Milton on April 19.

Mount Horeb prevailed despite losing leading scorer Anya McKay to injury during pregame warm-ups.

“Milton played a very deep defense with a back



five,” Newman said. “We were much too stationary throughout the half, so while we kept the majority of the possession, we turned it into far too few quality chances.

“We did more on offense in the second half, with better off-ball movement and quicker switches of the point of attack. We played quality crosses and started to find our wingers in better spots.”

Mount Horeb’s breakthrough came in the 72nd minute on a diagonal ball from Rowan Severson that Jadyn Schellpfeffer finished at the back post.

Two minutes later, Olivia Schrank played a dangerous cross that a Milton defender turned into the goal while being pressured by Maren Johnson to give the Vikings a 2-0 lead.

Gwen Motl finished the scoring with a blast from 15 yards out in the 76th minute. The goal was assisted by Rowan Severson, which was the 55th of her career and broke the school record of 54 set by Teddi Hereid in 2007.

“We showed weaknesses in our attack in the final third that we will need to improve,” Newman said. “But the girls worked through some things to be much more dangerous in the second half.”

• **On deck:** Mount Horeb was at Stoughton Tuesday, then travels to Evansville Friday at 7 p.m. The Vikings then host Portage/Poynette Monday at 6 p.m.



Anya McKay (top, #26), Shayla Morin (above, #10) and Mount Horeb’s girls soccer team improved to 5-0-1 last week. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

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kings’ impressive week:

• **Mount Horeb 13, Madison Edgewood 0** — Jayse Holman and Jozie Clifton combined to throw a one-hit shutout and lift the Vikings past the Crusaders.

Holman threw five innings, didn’t allow a hit, walked two and struck out three to earn the win. Clifton then threw the final two frames, allowed just one hit, didn’t walk anyone and struck out one batter.

“Jayse and Jozie are complementing each other very well so far this season,” Jeramie Holman said.

Mount Horeb also belted three home runs, getting blasts from Maddie Swiggum, Ellie Larson and Delania Nicewander.

Swiggum finished her terrific day going 3-for-5 with two runs scored and two RBI, while Ruby Dahlk also went 3-for-5 with two runs scored and an RBI. Nicewander went 2-for-4 with two RBI and a run scored, while Holman was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and an RBI.

Larson also finished with three RBI and two runs scored, as the Vikings pounded out 15 hits.

“We got a little revenge on the Edgewood pitcher that beat us last year,” Jera-

mie Holman said.

• **Mount Horeb 14, Baraboo 4** — The Thunderbirds were unbeaten in conference play, but the Vikings changed that.

Gina Rhiner went 4-for-4 and Morgan Monroe had four RBI as Mount Horeb cruised past Baraboo. Rhiner finished the day with three runs scored and two RBI, while Monroe was 2-for-4 from the plate.

Maddie Swiggum homered, had two RBI and scored three runs, while Ruby Dahlk went 2-for-3 and scored three runs. Delania Nicewander added two RBI as Mount Horeb finished with 15 hits.

“Baraboo was undefeated coming into conference play, so we knew it should be a good game,” Jeramie Holman said.

Jayse Holman and Jozie Clifton didn’t allow a hit in the win. Holman worked 3 2/3 innings, struck out six, but also walked six. Josie Clifton threw the final 1 1/3 innings, striking out one and didn’t walk a batter.

“Our pitching staff took care of business again,” Jeramie Holman said.

• **Mount Horeb 13, Dodgeville 4** — Gina Rhiner, Delania Nicewander and Morgan Monroe all had two RBI as the Vikings downed the Dodgers.

“Dodgeville is always a

competitive team,” Jeramie Holman said. “Gene Van Dyke, the head coach, knows the game very well and will always put a competitive team on the field.”

Rhiner finished the day 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBI, while Nicewander was 2-for-3 with two RBI and Monroe drove in a pair. Ruby Dahlk went 2-for-3 with a triple and scored four runs, while JoJo Murray scored two runs and Hallie Klein had a pair of hits.

Jozie Clifton threw a complete game and picked up the win. Clifton allowed three earned runs, struck out six and walked two.

“Jozie pitched her first complete game of her varsity career,” Jeramie Holman said. “Our defense made some big double plays throughout the game to keep us on top.”

• **On deck:** Mount Horeb was at Reedsburg Monday and hosted Portage Tuesday. The Vikings are at Baraboo Thursday at 5 p.m., then host Madison Edgewood Friday at 5 p.m.

The Vikings are then off until April 30 when they travel to Sauk Prairie for a 5 p.m. contest. Mount Horeb follows that with a trip to Stoughton to meet the Vikings on May 2 at 4 p.m.



Jozie Clifton (top), Ruby Dahlk (above) and Mount Horeb’s softball team stayed hot last week. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

STATE OF WISCONSIN
TOWN OF VERMONT
DANE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Vermont, Dane County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on the 14th day of May 2024 from 6:00 pm to 8:00pm. at Vermont Town Hall, 4017 County Road JJ.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

1. No person shall be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to view the property.

2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board’s final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact, or provide information to a member of the board about the person’s objection, except at a session of the board.

3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board’s first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board’s clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board’s first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board’s first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require such objections to be submitted on forms approved by

the department of revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person shall be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath of all of that person’s property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.

5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing, the person’s estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person’s objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board, or by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless the person supplies the assessor all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor’s manual under s. 73.02 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of Vermont has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph, which provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (2), Wis. stats.

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Town of Vermont
Katie Zelle, Town Clerk

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TOWN OF SPRINGDALE
NOTICE OF HEARING

On May 21, 2024 at 7:00 PM at 2379 Town Hall Rd., Mt Horeb, WI, the Town Board of the Town of Springdale will hold a public hearing and act on the vacation of a portion of the following Rights-of-Way: Ben Franklin and E. 3rd St. and a portion of Avenue “B” in the Town of Springdale, Dane County. The Board will consider passage of Resolution 2024-3-1, a Resolution to vacate and discontinue a portion of the Ben Franklin and E. 3rd St. and a portion of Avenue “B” in the Town of Springdale, Dane County, Wisconsin.

Written objections may be filed with the clerk, Wis Stat. 66.1003(4)(c).

By: Administrator/Clerk, Jackie Arthur

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Clockwise from left, Mount Horeb’s Jaxen Finley (4) races home with a run, Vikings’ coach Ryan Finley talks with his team, and Josh Kuntz (1) is locked in.



BASEBALL

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tage. Talon Stoenner then had a two-run single, Zack Sroda had an RBI single and Willy Cox had an RBI groundout.

“Our players have been showing toughness all season and it was on full display in the bottom of the fifth,” Finley said. “After letting one get away at Fort Atkinson on Monday, I’m really proud of how we responded the past two days. It’s been different guys again stepping up and making the key plays when needed.”

Ford went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI, while Larson had two

RBI and scored two runs.

Ryan Skogen picked up the win for Mount Horeb after allowing two earned runs in five innings. Skogen struck out seven, walked four and gave up five hits.

“Ryan Skogen started on the mound for the first time this year and did a great job for us,” Finley said.

Hayden Anderson picked up the save after working a scoreless seventh inning.

• **Mount Horeb 8, Stoughton 0** — Josh Manchester homered and had a dominant pitching outing and powered Mount Horeb past Stoughton on April 19.

Manchester threw 6 2/3 innings and allowed just three hits. He also struck

out 10, walked three and threw strikes on 60 of 100 pitches.

Alex Chapman recorded the final out for Mount Horeb.

“Josh was in control of this game from the start,” Finley said.

Manchester also went 2-for-3 from the plate, highlighted by a solo home run in the first inning. Manchester finished with two RBI and scored twice.

Drew Preimesberger also had a big day at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a run scored and an RBI.

“It’s great to improve to 4-0 in the conference and to play so well defensively,” Finley said. “It was tough conditions out

there to play defense with 25 mile per hour winds blowing out to right center. But it only helped create more movement on Manchester’s curveball that he was in command with all day and the defense played great behind him when the ball was in play.

“I really like our offensive attack right now. Up and down the line-up we are having a great approach at the plate, which is what our offense is all about.”

• **Fort Atkinson 7, Mount Horeb 6** — The Vikings built a 6-1 lead after 1 ½ innings, but the host Blackhawks rallied back to win on April 15.

Mount Horeb had 11 hits, while Fort had just

four. But the Vikings were plagued by six errors and all seven of Fort’s runs were unearned.

Josh Manchester had a sensational day at the plate, going 4-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored for the Vikings. Drew Preimesberger also had two RBI, Colin Larson had two hits and Jaxen Finley scored twice and had a double.

Terek Isely pitched five innings, allowing three hits and no earned runs while striking out five.

“We’ve been doing a lot of good things offensively, and at times are making great defensive plays,” Ryan Finley said. “But if we are going to reach our potential as a team, we

need to start being more consistent defensively.

“We had a solid pitching performance from Terek Isely and Hayden Anderson tonight, allowing just four hits all game, but some crucial mistakes defensively really cost us.

“We’ve done that a few times throughout the season and have overcome them for the most part, but tonight it didn’t happen. It stings because when you out hit your opponent 11-4 and feel like you are in control of the game, you expect to win. We have a lot of talented kids that can play defense, so I expect that it will improve.”

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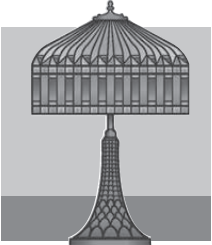
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