

Kayla Conrad: a high-flying, life-saving MoHo native

By MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail

Kayla Conrad didn't know what she wanted to do with her life when she graduated from Mount Horeb High School in 2008. She was headed to Alabama on a Division 1 soccer scholarship, and that was about as far ahead as she imagined.

Today, she is saving lives. And not just any lives; she is saving the most precious human lives that exist, those of children on the brink of death. Much of the time, she's doing it at 10,000 feet.

Conrad, a registered nurse, EMT and paramedic, is a member of a Med Flight squad that transports the sickest (and youngest) patients in the Midwest via helicopter to the various facilities where they have the greatest chance of survival.

"I honestly didn't think

too much about my career back then," she says of the path that brought her here. "Soccer was my focus."

But as an athlete, she had a natural interest in sports medicine, which she studied in college. From sports medicine she made her way into general medicine (also working as a firefighter), and from her work as a first responder she transitioned to nursing. Conrad has always focused on helping people who are in the worst situations possible, and she has the stoic, practical, unsentimental temperament that makes certain people great at helping others.

Hers is a profession filled with blood and death and trauma, but also the unimaginable resilience of human beings, who pour a vast majority of their resources into helping the sick and injured.

Even the smallest and weakest can often survive terrible things.

A self-described "adrenaline junkie," Conrad says she didn't know how she'd handle the stress of the situations she faced until she was there in person. Luckily for those she has transported and treated, she quickly found that stress helps her focus.

"It's not one of those things you know until you are in the situation," she explained. "What I learned is, I kind of thrive in chaos. If there is a cardiac arrest, a code of some kind, I kind of hone in."

"You definitely get into a different zone. There is definitely an adrenaline factor. I would say it takes a good bit to get me rattled, which is good," she said with a laugh.

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2008 Mount Horeb High School graduate Kayla Conrad (left) now transports sick children to hospitals around the Midwest as part of her job as a Med Flight nurse. She is also a paramedic and firefighter. UW photo.

Village, school district and chamber of commerce hold joint meeting

Leaders discuss childcare, economic development and more

By ERIN HERNDON
Mount Horeb Mail

A special joint meeting between the Mount Horeb Village Board, Mount Horeb Area Chamber of Commerce, and Mount Horeb Area School District took place January 29 at the senior center. Representatives from each organization

spoke on topics relating to their specific roles within the community coalition's mission as well as their individual strategic plan developments.

Community Coalition: Childcare, Workforce Development, Economic Development, and Housing

Rachel LaCasse-Ford,

chamber president and CEO, opened the meeting with some background information on the 2022 inception of the Community Coalition. After receiving community feedback during her initial transition to her current role in October 2021, she identified the need for an organized meeting between the

three groups for clear communication and planning to handle community-wide issues.

"It just made sense that we would get together in a formal way, in kind of a working group, and identify what those key issues are and then work as a unit," LaCasse-Ford said.

Childcare

The Chamber of Commerce primarily manages the childcare component of the Coalition, including its subgroup: the Mount Horeb Childcare Initiative. Their main goals include building Mount Horeb's in-home provider network.

As the population of

Mount Horeb increases, so does the need for childcare.

To address this need, the Initiative aims to expand upon the 12 regulated childcare providers currently in the community by opening 12 additional facilities over the next five years.

"As it stands, we have 545

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Flowers and more at Firefly

Firefly Events Decor & Flowers will host an all-day Grand Opening on Thursday, February 8. Learn more on page 4. Photo by Matt Geiger.

Urgent care clinic planned in Mount Horeb

By ERIN HERNDON
Mount Horeb Mail

During their January 24 meeting, the Plan Commission approved a design review application for a planned urgent care outpatient clinic. Additionally, they reviewed the concepts for two residential projects and discussed the need for an updated village zoning code they said would fit the current needs of Mount Horeb.

Consideration of Design Review Application

Peter Nagel, Senior Architect of BWBR, the

architecture firm set to remodel the property at 1806 Springdale Street into Upland Hills Health – Mount Horeb Clinic, presented a modification to their existing site development plan to the Plan Commission.

According to Village Planner Ben Rohr, Upland Hills Health hopes to accommodate an expanded clinic area on the entirety of the ground floor and a portion of the second floor by renovating the interior of the building. The remainder of the second floor is being set

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PERSPECTIVE

GEIGER Counter



by Matt Geiger, Editor



Like a zoo

My daughter found an old stack of photographs the other day, wedged between a stack of papers crammed into a small wooden hutch where “important” paperwork hibernates at our house. The images were neglected so long that many summers’ humidity had partially melted them into an inch-wide slab of conjoined, faded individual sheafs. We gently pried them apart and saw they were from many different times and places, melted together just as they do in the haze of our memories. The photo on top was of me and a dromedary camel, strolling down a shaded path at the Philadelphia Zoo. I know the exact spot, although I haven’t been there in 20 years, a steep slope that led past a lunch vendor, past the cheetahs and to the dirt track where we used to give rides to visitors.

I felt an emotional smoothie of shock, awe and despair when I saw it.

“Wow!” I said. “I’m... so... thin!”

This was in the BEC (Before Extra Chins) era, and I had a steely glare in my eyes and a five-clock shadow on my cheeks. When I showed the image to a friend last week, they said they thought I was showing them an image of a country music star.

The consensus among everyone who saw the picture was the same: the person in it looked incredible and also absolutely nothing like me.

“But it is me. What happened?” I wondered as I looked down at my former self.

For context, I should explain that a few weeks ago, after a lot of holiday celebrating, I stepped onto our bathroom scale and looked down to see what number it accused me of being. Unfortunately, I can’t tell you the number because the scale, which was made of *glass*, had exploded into a million pieces. For the record, I think making a scale out of such a famously fragile material is a cunning – and unnecessary – form of body shaming.

If I had stepped onto the same scale back when the old photo was taken, I suspect it would not have shown a specific number, but rather the word “perfect!”

I worked at the zoo for a single season, seven days a week. Each morning, I trudged out of the New Jersey apartment I shared with my then-girlfriend, said goodbye to Herman, the wild one-legged duck who frequented the parking lot, and walked through the dark streets to the train station, then rode into the city. I would board three different buses and make my way to the oldest zoo in the nation. Having just graduated with a degree in philosophy, it felt vaguely biblical to walk down Locust Avenue on my

way to shovel manure and fill water buckets. The Bible was simply brimming with camels and locusts.

I spent nearly every waking moment of that year with a small group of people and animals. James, the 300-pound leader of our group, who kept a pet alligator in his apartment in a neighborhood that looked like it was part of a war zone. In his youth, James walked up to an undercover police officer on a subway platform and tried to rob him, rapidly finding himself in prison for the act. He’s one of my favorite people I’ve ever known. There was Troy, who was young and impetuous and sweet and whose mother had HIV. And Mary, who had once kept a wallaby as a pet. And Tone, whose stomach and mind were always upset about the latest thing they had encountered.

One of the women who worked at the sandwich shop used to bat her eyes at me whenever I bought a Powderade from her. She told my co-workers I looked “like David Hasselhoff.” For any reader under the age of 200, David Hasselhoff was a sex symbol who starred in a TV show about beach lifeguards that dominated the Nielsen ratings from 1978 all the way through the year 1982. I never looked anything like him, which I pointed out to my friends at the time.

“I don’t know,” said James. “I say just go with it.”

The people I worked with had previously taken care of the elephants, and given rides on them, until a very angry, very loud group of animal rights protestors shut down the elephant rides. Each morning, as we walked past those great gray beasts, now separated by bars and a moat, my co-workers would

glance sadly at them and wave. The elephants would respond by wistfully waving their trunks and calling out, as if waiting to be reunited. A day that would never come.

But we still had our camels and draft horses, who we ate breakfast and lunch with, played games with, took care of, and (in the case of a bull camel named Taz who had come to us from a circus) smoked cigarettes with. Three of the horses, great black Percherons that came from an Amish farm, were the main steeds, but there was also Robbie, the old Clydesdale, whose past was a complete mystery to us.

The zoo is a strange place when it’s open, with thousands of loud, excited people milling about. The juxtaposition was strange, this huge menagerie of beasts from every corner of the globe – African lions and Indian sloth bears and Galapagos tortoises – plunked into the middle of a modern city of 1.5 million homo sapiens. During the day, humans would run from creature to creature, holding their noses and yelling “eww!” and “gross!” at their manure. These same humans, and I know because I saw it every day, would then walk a few yards, enter the human bathrooms, and immediately turn them into EPA-certified toxic superfund sites without a hint of irony.

But in the hours before and after it was open to the public, the zoo was a different place: The haunting calls of the lions, whose natural prey is, and I cannot stress this enough, *people*. The belligerent hippo. The bird-like chattering calls of the strange, wonderful and lethal painted dogs.

I can’t go into any details here for a variety of reasons

that involve both decorum and various state and federal laws, but the annual zoo party, which took place after hours, was one of the wildest (and most human) nights of my life. We had a blast.

The following year, I moved to Wisconsin, where I began a 20-year experiment to see what happens to someone who eats primarily cheese while writing for a living. Eventually, the activists returned and shut down the camel and horse rides, too, which of course put a large group of inner city Philadelphia residents out of work and separated what was essentially a multi-species family. I’ll bet James and Tone and Troy and Mary would visit the zoo, from time-to-time, and wave to our old friends, separated by moats and bars, and most importantly by time, like an old photograph you find crammed into a hutch.

Once, while preparing some photos for a small exhibit, I realized how little time is captured in a picture. If you post a single picture on social media, it represents only a tiny fraction of a second. Depending on your phone or camera’s exact shutter speed, it could take hundreds of photos to display even a single second in time.

That’s why it’s funny to realize how little of us our social media profiles actually show. Eight hundred Instagram pictures might show only a single second of real life. There are 86,400 seconds in every single day. More than 31 million seconds in a year. That means, in the time that has elapsed since that picture of me was taken at the zoo, more than 600 million seconds have elapsed. And that image, which seems so strange to me now, represents only a

miniscule fraction of a single moment.

Each second is profoundly unimportant. And the entirety of a life (and you realize this when you look back at old photos of long-dead people) is profoundly unimportant, too. Those seconds do not matter against the weight of years, centuries and millennia. Those millennia are barely visible in the light of a sun that is 4.6 billion years old and weighs almost as much as I do now.*

Perhaps the oddest thing about pictures is that we always spend more time looking at them than we actually spent in them. But they are not really the past. Just its shadow, like the people in Plato’s cave allegory, who must try to figure out the world only by seeing the shadows of things in it. And we must try to understand ourselves, without fully knowing ourselves or those with whom we share the planet – camels, horses, people et cetera – without fully knowing them. And all the time, seconds, and moments, and years and lifetimes continue to slip through our fingers. They pass through us, or we pass through them. Never still, always moving. And it is in that movement, that passage from one moment to the next, it is *there* we see and know ourselves, and all who walk with us, clearest of all.

**Here’s a short lesson in logic, from someone who used to study it and also has eaten a lot of cheese: The sun weighs 4.384x10³⁰ pounds (which is more than 1,000!), and if you put it on our old glass bathroom scale, the scale would certainly break (and also melt). My weight also broke the scale, therefore I weigh the same amount as the sun.*

School District to host forums February 21 at the ELC and March 13 at the PC

Your support is yielding significant returns. For example, did you know that in November we were one of only nine percent of schools nationwide to be recognized with Silver status on the AP School Honor Roll? In addition, the Department of Public Instruction provided MHASD with an “Exceeds Expectations” score for 2022-23. Lastly, according to the WI Policy Forum’s 15-year review of Wisconsin teacher retention data, MHASD has the lowest teacher turnover rate when looking at our comparable districts. These exemplify the hard work of our stu-



Scan the QR code above to RSVP by Feb. 16 for the Facility Needs & Planning Forums or email hanksaubree@mhasd.k12.wi.us.

dents and educators. We have done all of this while maintaining a solid financial position, continuing to aggressively pay down debt, and maintaining one of the

lowest school district mill rates in the surrounding region.

While the operational referendum has allowed the District to meet the day-to-day expenses of supporting our students, our kindergarten building, the Early Learning Center (ELC), needs extensive capital investment. Current building issues include:

- Parts of the roof are at the end of their lifespan;
- Dated instructional spaces;
- Ongoing challenges maintaining the original 1968 heating, ventila-

tion, and air conditioning (HVAC), including securing the necessary parts for failing systems;

- Asbestos in the classroom flooring;
- Aging fire panel;
- Lack of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act for special needs students and visitors throughout the building;
- Inefficient lighting; and
- Previous flooding.

The community and District face decisions about the best way to address these needs. Members of the community will need to decide: What kind of learning environment do we want

to provide to our youngest students? How do our facilities support our educational goals? What kind of financial investment is the community able to make?

These are challenging questions and we hope you will engage in the multiple opportunities over the next few months to share your vision. Whether you have formed an opinion or would like more information, we invite you to our two open forums on February 21 at the ELC and March 13 at the PC at 6 p.m. These forums will be similar to those we held regarding 2017’s successful capital referendum,

which primarily focused on improvements to the high school. The MHASD Board of Education will use your feedback to continue to make decisions ensuring our students have access to the highest quality educational resources.

Mount Horeb Area Board of Education:
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Rod Hise, Vice President
Jim Myers, Treasurer
Leah M. Lipska, Clerk
Joel Craven, Director
Carly Fisher, Director
Adam Mertz, Director

Gleanings

By **Barb Johnson**
Mount Horeb Mail

130 Years Ago- Feb . 8, 1894

A.G. Paulson, will have use for his ability as a mathematician as he is teaching the class on bookkeeping at the Academy besides keeping the books at Dahle Bros.store.
Dr. N.C. Evans has been appointed pension examiner at Madison in place of W.W.Gill
Primrose town treasurer Mr. Dahl was the first town treasurer to make a completed return this year.
Ole Jelle bought his father’s farm recently. It is presumable that the old folks will not move away from their homestead but spend their remaining days there.
H. Halferdahl of this place has contracted to build a large dwelling house for C.M. Rimstad of the town of Brigham.

120 Years Ago- Feb. 11, 1904

I have taken the job of cleaning chimneys in the village. Orders may be sent in by telephone. -Ole Matson.
Ex-Host Britton and wife are now domiciled in rooms over Heisig, Grinde & Evans’ hardware store.
We have learned the corner room of the State Bank building will be occupied by Sylvester &
Minix of Blue Mounds, who will open up a branch store here with Mr. Sylvester in charge.
Mrs. Gunhus leaves next month for an extended trip to the holy land, going with the world’s Sunday School excursion, leaving New York March 8, returning in May. The cost of the round trip is an even \$500.

110 Years Ago- Feb. 6, 1914

Sam Martin left Monday for a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. His brother, George, also is in Hot Springs, where he makes an annual visit for the good of his health, not that he particularly needs the treatment, but he says it is invigorating.
Jens Shelstad has purchased the Brade farm near Mount Vernon.
Andrew Gesme and family have moved to town and taken up their abode at Henry Hustad’s house on the east side.
The Rev. Otto Mostrom’s congregation gave him a surprise last Thursday evening. A chicken pie supper was served in the church basement, the proceeds of which were turned over to the pastor as a token of good will and of their appreciation of efficient service.
Marshall Rue traded his Stoddard Dayton automobile to John Day of Lancaster last week and became the owner of a \$2500 seven passenger Kiesel Kar, 50 h.p. a road locomotive that will place our marshal in a position to run down any speed limit violator that may dare to transgress the rule of the road.

‘Immense appreciation’ for local teamwork

I am writing to express my immense appreciation for the recent collaborative efforts demonstrated at the meeting of the Mount Horeb Chamber, Mount Horeb Village, and Mount Horeb School District Board members. This gathering was a true testament to the power of collaboration, as representatives from these integral components of our community came together to forge a path towards a brighter future. It marks a pivotal moment for our village, showcasing the potential for collective action to make a profoundly positive impact on the lives of

those who call Mount Horeb home.
The focus of the meeting extended beyond individual interests, demonstrating a commitment to the holistic well-being of our community. Key concepts addressing the needs of children and families, local businesses, and the school were at the

forefront of discussions. Witnessing such a comprehensive approach to community development was overwhelming, and it instills a sense of pride in being part of a village that prioritizes collaboration for the greater good. I am thrilled to learn that this meeting plans to become an annual tradition, providing ongoing opportunities for transparency and cooperation among stakeholders. The true nature and intention of collaboration shine through, offering our community the power and traction needed to move forward collectively. Hats off to all who contributed to this magical moment, and may the collaborative spirit continue to illuminate our village.

Brenda Moore Fritz



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is still on at this writing.
Mrs. Thomas Olson of Blue Mounds submitted to an operation for goiter at the Methodist Hospital at Madison last week. Doctors Jackson and Ishmael were the attending surgeons.
We have the Thomas Heeran pool room and confectionary for sale. This is a well built up business and will be sold reasonable. Brown & Weltzin.
The strong wind displaced one of the big plate glass windows in Dahle’s store Monday, but through quick work on the part of the employees the window was saved.

60 Years Ago- Feb. 6, 1964

All persons interested in an exchange of paperback books are invited to bring their books to the library. These will be placed in a special section to be used by others donating paperbacks.
Anita Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lund, rural Mount Horeb, has been selected for this year’s D.A.R. award.
Mr. and Mrs. Tosten Sime received word that their son, Thomas M. Sime, was promoted to Airman First Class at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

40 Years Ago- Feb. 9, 1984

In what may have been a record turnout for a school board meeting, approximately 250 people watched a besieged school board face some tough questioning from citizens and parents angry over the board’s handling of Primary School Principal Steve Ashmore’s contract. At a Jan. 23 executive session, the board voted to consider non-renewal of his contract.
Lyle and Hazel Johnson received an award of appreciation for their positive contribution to local business from the Mount Horeb Area Chamber of Commerce.

20 Years Ago- Feb. 10, 1994

Mount Horeb wildlife artist Bruce Taylor has opened The Bruce Taylor Gallery at 207 East Main Street, Mount Horeb.
Alona Thronson’s Russell’s Woodshed store in Barneveld was so unique and successful that she’s brought it to Mount Horeb. Her new store is located at 216 West Main Street.
The children of Gaylord and Shirley Martinson are announcing the golden wedding anniversary of their parents. They will celebrate the event with a family gathering. Martinson and the former Shirley Marty were married on Feb. 18, 1944 in Springdale Lutheran Church.

All are welcome to a free meal

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Serving 5:15 - 6:15 PM
Mt Horeb Community Center
107 N. Grove St
Reserve your In-person or Takeout Meals
By Saturday, February 10
CALL: Dee 608-437-4576
or Susan 608-437-5765

The Meal is sponsored by United Methodist Church

Thank you Neighbors Helping Neighbors for your partnership and support.



MOUNT HOREB ROTARY
SUPER BRUNCH!

Sunday Feb. 11th
9 am - 12:30 pm

Mount Horeb High School
Tickets \$10 at the Door
(Small Children Free)

MENU
Pancakes
Eggs
Ham
Sweet Rolls
Juice
Coffee

(Proceeds support Rotary Community Projects)

MT HOREB OPTIMIST • SILENT AUCTION
9 am - 1 pm • Music - 50/50 Raffle
(Proceeds support Optimist Youth Programs)

Flowers and much more at Firefly

By MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail

“In Chicago when people wave to you, they’re flipping you off,” says Heidy Lange with a laugh. “Here, they are actually waving. It’s such an awesome feeling.”

Lange, who grew up in a Chicago suburb and spent much of her life working in and around the Windy City, is a third-generation florist

and opened Firefly Events, Decor and Flowers at 109 North 8th Street in Mount Horeb last summer. The shop will host an all-day Grand Opening on Thursday, February 8.

As she prepares for it, Lange, who owns the business with her partner, Jerry Ziegler, a Mount Horeb-area farmer, is reflecting on a lifetime surrounded by

flowers and several months in a small “quaint” community that she is completely enamored of.

“I just loved Mount Horeb when I found it,” she says.

Flowers and decorating, she says, are in her blood.

“My grandfather came from Italy, he was a gravedigger, and he opened up a flower shop,” she says. “I’m third generation and my

daughter is fourth.”

But it’s not all about her, stresses Lange.

“It’s really all about the team,” she says. “The Firefly team. It takes an army to do this. We couldn’t have this shop doing what it’s doing without an army of people.”

What Firefly is doing is an array of events, with what Lange says is “full service” offerings.

“Anything that relates to flowers, we can do it. We say there is no event too big or too small for us,” she comments.

Quality, she says, is paramount in everything they do.

“I sleep, drink and eat it,” she says. “I’m always here. And quality is so important. I don’t know if you’ve heard, but word on the street is that our flowers are lasting

two, three, four weeks.”

With extensive schooling in floral design and a personal and family history in the business, Lange says she knows what it takes to make a flower shop thrive.

One key, she says, is to keep learning. To keep changing. To never stop trying new things.

“You’re never too old to learn new things,” she says.

MEETING

continued from page 1

slots. We estimate 120 of those are on the waiting list, and 50 of those are under two years old,” LaCasse-Ford said.

Their three objectives to reach this overarching goal include their quarterly information sessions on becoming a childcare provider, creating a grant program reimbursing the certification cost for future providers, and exploring additional funding options at the state, public, and private level.

Workforce Development

Addressing the goal of workforce development, school district superintendent Dr. Steve Salerno discussed four tangible items he hopes will propel the school district forward within the greater Madison region.

The first item of discussion was the district’s youth apprenticeship placement program. The program places students with businesses relating to their interests, with past apprenticeships including opportunities for aspiring welders, plumbers, and automotive technicians. Of the 89 students currently signed up for the 2024-2025 program, only six have secured placements with businesses. Salerno asked for support from the community in helping students secure apprenticeship slots.

“I’m pleased to report to you that we have a higher number of students who increasingly want to participate in the youth apprenticeship program — in programs that businesses are telling us that they want,” Salerno said. “But we’re not able to place those students in Mount Horeb, and I’m asking you to work your contacts to get those students the placements they

desire for next year.”

Salerno also credited the Madison Region Economic Partnership or “MadREP,” for assisting with apprenticeship placements, and for their help towards the district’s second objective: the creation of the International Baccalaureate Premier Program.

“It’s designed to meet kids at each of their individual readiness levels, help them prepare for a career that they’re both interested in studying about, volunteering to do service in, complete community project hours, and then also to really engage in some deep-dive youth apprenticeship type activities,” Salerno said. “At the end, they earn a certificate that makes them far more marketable, I believe, whether they choose to go to a four-year, a two-year, or straight into the workforce.”

The district plans to introduce the program in the Fall of 2025.

For the district’s third goal, Salerno highlighted feedback from local businesses on what capabilities they look for in graduating high school students. He presented a document that he envisioned as a compact with the community to ensure these capabilities are met.

“These are the knowledge, the skills, the dispositions that we want our students to carry with them into the workforce,” Salerno said. “We’re going to do everything we can to help set the conditions for their success in this regard.”

Lastly, Salerno described the district’s plan to place a school-to-work career coordinator within the high school.

“This person will be responsible for overseeing these kinds of opportunities for our kids to explore youth apprenticeships, mak-

ing certain our relationship with our businesses remain strong, and also beginning to build out our international baccalaureate program,” Salerno said.

Economic Development

Kristen Fish-Peterson, Mount Horeb’s economic development consultant, presented updates to several of the chamber’s downtown projects including their recent study on parking in the downtown area. They will present the extent of their findings before the village board on March 6.

“Right now, the headline is that we have enough places for people to park,” Fish-Peterson said.

Additionally, the chamber is planning a summit for property and business owners in the downtown area. The meeting is scheduled for April 9 and will serve as an opportunity for businesses to give input to the chamber and Village as well as to discuss the downtown redevelopment plan.

“We look at downtown as a definite economic engine for the community,” Fish-Peterson said. “We want to create a very open-minded communication between the village, the chamber, and downtown businesses — how we can help them thrive.”

While the chamber is working to support the downtown area through dialogue with local businesses and programs like their home improvement grant project, they also want to support businesses outside of downtown. To this end, they hope to help fill vacant spaces by sharing an inventory of such spaces with prospects coming to the community.

Housing

Village administrator Nic Owen described the challenges in keeping up with the demand for attainable housing in Mount Horeb.

through 17, and the neonatal population definitely scared me a little. I mean, it’s little babies.”

But the more she works in emergency transport and care, the more she sees, including both horrific maladies and miraculous recoveries.

“The more you do it, the more you see and the more

“We are running out of housing lots,” Owen said. “The last significant development was North Cape Commons. The last streets have gone up for that and homes are going up left and right.”

Owen said that a 55-plus living community from Encore Homes is being constructed and that the village has plans for new townhomes and is currently in talks with a local landowner to purchase 80 acres of land for a larger subdivision.

“It would have great potential for a new subdivision,” Owen said. “It’s kind of going slowly but surely. Developing Mount Horeb isn’t easy. We say it isn’t called ‘Mount’ for no reason.”

Individual Strategic Plan Developments

Chamber of Commerce

Kara Brandemuehl, the chair for the chamber of commerce board of directors, presented the three key objectives for the Chamber’s current three-year strategic plan. Specifically, she covered the chamber’s goals of advocating on behalf of the business community, developing tourism driving economic impact, and providing a valuable service to members of the community.

“It’s especially important that our members understand what is taking place at the local level because decisions today can have lasting consequences on their business,” Brandemuehl said.

Brandemuehl went on to explain how the Chamber is striving to make Mount Horeb a premier tourist destination and described the collaboration being done with neighboring communities to increase tourism across the region. In 2023, the area’s largest community event was the 52nd Annual Art Fair which welcomed 22,000 people to the village over the July 15 - 16 week-

you learn that we can do,” she says. “Like, that we can keep a 22-week-old baby alive.”

Things like that fuel the fire that burns in her and others who choose to wake up each day and save lives.

Conrad’s team includes a pilot who flies the helicopter, plus a respiratory specialist who keeps the

end.

“This foot traffic drives sales in our local shops, restaurants, gas stations, and other businesses,” Brandemuehl said.

She also noted how the school district’s work towards promoting workforce-development played a key role in meeting their strategic objectives.

“We’re so grateful to be working in a community with such collaborative partners at the village and schools,” Brandemuehl said. “This collaboration allows us to hold each other accountable as members of the same team.”

Mount Horeb Area School District

Jessica Arrigoni, school board president, explained how the district administered community and staff wide surveys in 2023 to gain insight and valuable feedback towards their strategic plan. She stated the school district’s plan is expected to carry the district through 2032.

“We administered the same survey in 2017 so we could compare results and see if areas were growing or if areas were shrinking,” Arrigoni said.

One of the top community priorities revealed by the survey was to recruit and retrain high quality staff. Other objectives that increased in priority from 2017 to 2023 included preparing students for post-high school life, providing services for students having difficulties, and addressing mental health concerns for both staff and students. On the opposite end of the spectrum, updating technology and preparing students for college were two areas that saw a decreased level of interest from the community.

“Each of the priorities has a goal statement,” Arrigoni said. “Our learning and growth statement will

children breathing.

“It’s similar to local EMS or 911,” Conrad explains. “We have dispatch specifically for Med Flight, so 911 will be on the scene and 911 dispatch will reach out to our people. A lot of stuff is very critical. Patients who are at rural, small hospitals and need to get to Meriter or other facilities. We’ll go

now be that we will graduate students who are prepared for college and careers. The other priorities will be well-being (we will provide support services for our students and staff), facilities and finances (we will ensure the long-range viability of the district) and community engagement (we will partner with the community and engage them in leisure activities).”

The school board will consider approval of the strategic plan at their February 5 meeting.

Village of Mount Horeb

Wrapping up the meeting, Ryan Czyzewski, Village President, reflected on the Village Board’s last analysis of their strategic plan in 2019 and the objective of the Board to determine their top priorities and the feasibility of such priorities moving forward. Czyzewski explained that the board has sought to review the demographics of surrounding peer communities to reach their own desired demographic profile.

“We could compare housing units. Some of this information is just helpful as well from the economic standpoint,” Czyzewski said. “Businesses looking to relocate here want to know what kind of employees are here.”

In reviewing the goals of the Board, Czyzewski said that infrastructure remains a top priority to match the Village’s growth.

“Not surprising to me, the top priority list included streets, utilities, transportation — the unsexy things that are important to everyone,” Czyzewski said. “When a need arises, we must have discussions about what’s best for our community and our organizations.”

The next Village Board meeting will take place on February 7.

to all kinds of hospitals, anywhere in Wisconsin, Illinois quite a bit, Minnesota, Michigan.”

“You always have a team. It’s like soccer, because you have a goal and you have other people you rely on to get there. I really enjoy that,” she continues. “You really use your critical thinking skills, and it’s on you.”

CONRAD

continued from page 1

Once Conrad, who is now 33 and living in Sauk City, started working in medicine, knew she wanted to do something exciting.

“My goal was always emergency, emergency has always been my bread and

butter,” she says.

But even she was wary of transitioning into what she does now; neonatal transport.

“It’s what I always wanted,” she explains. “It’s transport and emergency. It’s a paramedic and nurse combination, which is perfect for me. But it’s basically patients who are zero

Recreation Notes

Does your child love video games and storytelling? Join our Coding for Kids class this spring to learn different video games and storytelling design techniques. Using Scratch®, they will code their own story and video games, write their own story and video game code, and be able to keep their stories and video games online. Spring session of Coding for Kids takes place at the Rec Dept Multipurpose Room from April 2 through May 7 on Tuesdays. Kindergarten through 2nd grade meet from 4:00-5:00 PM and 3rd-5th

grade meet 5:10-6:10 PM. Registration fee for residents is \$80 and non-residents is \$90. Registration deadline is March 26th. Are you looking for a program to help your child gain some confidence? Taekwondo – Little Lions is built for Taekwondo training with an emphasis on manners, following instructions and discipline. The instructor encourages goal setting and confidence. The material is present in a fun and exciting format that teaches respect, self-control and

building self-esteem. Winter 2 Session begins February 15 and goes through March 21. Ages 3-4 years old meets from 5:00-5:45 PM and ages 5-6 years old meets 6:00-6:45 PM on Thursday evenings. Resident fee is \$40 and non-resident fee is \$50. Registration deadline is February 9th! HOW TO REGISTER: There are multiple ways to register for programs and activities. Online (go to <https://anc.apm.activecommunities.com/mhrd>)

In-person at 105 N. Grove Street Place completed form and payment in 24-hour drop box Email completed form and payment to mhrec@mounthorebwi.info UPCOMING REGISTRATION DEADLINES Cookie Decorating (2/2) Painting Class – Puppy Love (2/5) Adult Macrame Workshop – Plant Hanging (2/7) Taekwondo – Winter 2 (2/9)

Sugar River Euchre

By Stan Hook
Sugar River Euchre With just four weeks of the regular season left to play, the Morgan Express remains the only undefeated team with five of the other nine remaining teams two games back. Engineers Dave Steinhauer and Dale Herfel ended with this week's high score at 118 points after losing just two of their games. With 110 points to their credit, stokers Charlie Steinhauer and Tracy Haag assisted with the 47 point win over the J&M Bar River Rats. The Red Mouse Shufflers, last year's defending champions and currently tied for second place, forgot to show up for their match against the other Red Mouse team, the Uff-das, who are also tied for second place. The Shufflers led by 15 points after the fifth frame but lost 35 points in the sixth to go down by 20. They lost another 19 points in the seventh and 2 more in the eighth to fall to team Uff-da by 41. The Kleeman Hay Shakers baled up a 4 point win over the Norsk Golf Bowl Pranksters to join the second place tie along with the Pranksters. Dave and Chris Hook stole 117 bales from the Hay Shakers mow. In another close one, Ross Nesheim and Jerome Krantz threaded 113 joints for the

Pipe Benders when they lost only their second game to Viking Trolls Roger Fager and Kurt Wedig. The Pipe Benders went on to win this one by 7 after losing by 1 last week. The Cowboys, who are also tied for second place, defeated the Sportsman's Bar Cheese Eaters by 71. Cheese Eaters Giff Hoesly and Ed Wettach had the league's lowest score this week at 70. Ferdie Schmitz and Steve Dower along with Randy Schmidt and Keith Legler corralled 112 points for the Cowboys.

CLINIC

continued from page 1
aside for three tenant spaces. "Functionally, what they have today is just an outpatient clinic. This would be adding an urgent care as well," Nagel said. "There's no outpatient urgent care facility basically between Middleton and Dodgeville, so this will be a good service for the community." According to the project's design review application, the proposed modification would allow for a driveway access point at the property's northeast corner connecting to Golf Bowl Road. Facility improvements proposed by Rohr would also include parking spots for cyclists, additional green space around the building, and transplanting existing trees currently blocking the building's signage to a new location. The Plan Commission ultimately approved all proposed recommendations. "I look forward to having an urgent care in town," commission citizen member Destinee Udelhoven said. "I had to go too far with my kids in the past."

LLC introduced a proposed development for a mixed-use building to be constructed at 1881 Springdale Street: a 0.9-acre undeveloped lot adjacent to Miller and Sons Supermarket. According to Tills, the envisioned three-story building would primarily be composed of residential space with a mix of studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom units. Residents would also have access to a community room, exercise room, and outdoor gathering space. Additionally, plans for the ground floor include dedicated parking spots for residents and 1,250 square feet of commercial space. "There's been discussion with various interested parties," Tills said. "I think a hair salon is one potential use now, but I don't think anything has been decided. Possibly a small coffee shop or something like that, but more than likely it would be a small service-oriented tenant."

"We're encouraging developers or projects to consider hosting some kind of neighborhood information session," Village President Ryan Czyzewski said. "We've seen that work well in other communities, and while it's not something that we require, it can potentially help." **Concept Review of Townhomes** Rick North and son Brad North of North Design Build LLC came before the Plan Commission with their concept for a series of townhouses at the intersection of Valley Drive and Adams Street. They are intended to be sold as individual units and managed under a condo association to ensure an aesthetically pleasing and presentable exterior. "I would prefer a homeowners association wrapped into a condo association, so that we have a homeowners

association that then takes place of lawn maintenance and snow maintenance," Rick North said. "Because these are individual units, they can do whatever they want inside, but what we want is to control the value of the total unit by having a consistently maintained exterior." Rick North discussed the challenge of creating affordable housing but said he hopes the 1,200 - 1,500 square foot, two-bedroom units will cost between \$325,000 and \$335,000. "That's our goal. It sounds like a lot, but that's where the market is today," Rick North said. "It's not the \$500,000 ones to the north. We've perceived it as an opportunity to get more housing available."

The Red Mouse Shufflers, last year's defending champions and currently tied for second place, forgot to show up for their match against the other Red Mouse team, the Uff-das, who are also tied for second place. The Shufflers led by 15 points after the fifth frame but lost 35 points in the sixth to go down by 20. They lost another 19 points in the seventh and 2 more in the eighth to fall to team Uff-da by 41. The Kleeman Hay Shakers baled up a 4 point win over the Norsk Golf Bowl Pranksters to join the second place tie along with the Pranksters. Dave and Chris Hook stole 117 bales from the Hay Shakers mow. In another close one, Ross Nesheim and Jerome Krantz threaded 113 joints for the

Standings:
Express 5-0
Cowboys 3-2
Kleeman's 3-2
Pranksters 3-2
Shufflers 3-2
Uff-Da 3-2
Cheese Eaters 2-3
Pipe Benders 2-3
J&M Bar 1-4
Trolls 0-5
Feb. 8 Schedule:
Express @ Pipe Benders (7:00)
Shufflers @ River Rats (8:00)
Trolls @ Cheese Eaters (7:00)
Pranksters @ Cowboys (7:30)
Hay Shakers @ Uff-Da (7:00)

While there is a planned landscaping buffer between the building and the surrounding neighborhood, and the Commission gives notice to residents within 300 feet of a rezoned area, a neighborhood meeting for local residents is planned to take place prior to the next public hearing. Architect Matt Tills of Knothe & Bruce Architects,



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COMPLETE BID INFORMATION:
www.mounthorebwi.info/Bids.aspx

Questions: Jessica Gretzinger, Library Director, (608)437-9378
jessica.gretzinger@mounthorebwi.info.

Sealed Bids due on Monday, February 29, 2024, by 2:00 P.M. local time.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free concert at the library

Joe Newberry and April Verch are masters of their traditions. Tunes, ballads, step dancing, and original songs by way of Canada and the Ozarks ring like silver and shine like gold. Together, they'll fill the Mt. Horeb Public Library with incredible music Tuesday, March 5 at 6:30 pm. Featuring beautiful harmony singing, breathtaking instrumentals, and exquisite dancing, these two hit the stage in perfect rhythm, making you remember why this music existed in the first place. You'll see first-hand the roots of their music, their love of performing, and their strong musical connection. Original songs join timeless classics. Stories warm the heart and give listeners a chance to understand where the music comes from. Lively fiddle and banjo numbers combine with traditional dance steps to illustrate happy times when people made their own fun. Joe Newberry comes from a family of singers and dancers. He took up the gui-

tar and banjo as a boy and learned fiddle tunes from great Missouri fiddlers. Known around the world for his clawhammer banjo playing, Newberry is also a powerful guitarist, singer and songwriter. The Gibson Brothers' version of his song "Singing As We Rise," featuring guest vocalist Ricky Skaggs, won the 2012 IBMA "Gospel Recorded Performance" Award. With Eric Gibson, he shared the 2013 IBMA "Song of the Year" Award for "They Called It Music." April Verch grew up listening to her dad's country band play for dances in the Ottawa Valley. She started step dancing at age three and fiddling at age six. Before launching her professional career, Verch was the first woman to win both the Canadian Grand Masters and Canadian Open Fiddling Championships. Verch was one of six fiddlers who represented the Canadian fiddle tradition to the world at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver, as part of a segment called "Fiddle Nation" featured in the Opening Ceremonies.

Farm bill meeting

All are invited to explore the dynamics of the federal Farm Bill on Monday, February 12, 7 PM at the Mount Horeb Community (Senior) Center. The Center is located at 107 North Grove Street in Mount Horeb.

The Farm Bill isn't just vitally important to farmers, it impacts every American community—urban, suburban and rural. This massive legislation shapes national policies dealing with everything from nutrition and hunger to climate change and natural resource conservation. Hear how a new Farm Bill can be turned into a force promoting agricultural practices that are good for farmers, the land, air and water quality, consumers, and future prospects for life on our planet. Find out what you can do to influence what the next Farm Bill ends up looking like.

Speakers include: Darin Von Ruden is a third-generation dairy farmer who is president of Wisconsin Farmers Union. Darin has been active with Farmers Union at the local, state and national levels and is a seven-time recipient of the Silver Star Award, National Farmers Union's highest recognition of membership development. He and his wife JoAnn live in Westby and transitioned the farm to the fourth generation when their son Brett purchased the machinery and 50-cow dairy herd. Margaret Krome has spent over 30 years developing federal and state programs and policies supporting sustainable agriculture. Margaret's interest in agriculture dates back to her childhood, as the grandchild of a Florida avocado and citrus grower. She is policy program director at Michael Fields Agriculture Institute and previously worked for the Wisconsin Rural Development Center. Mike McCabe is a member of a team promoting regenerative agriculture for the climate action group 350 Wisconsin. Mike got his start milking cows and working the land on his family's farm before going on to lead the Wisconsin Democracy Campaign for nearly two decades and establish the grassroots group Blue Jean Nation. During a two-year stint in the Peace Corps, he served as an agriculture education adviser in

the West African country of Mali.

This event is sponsored by Southwest Wisconsin Area Progressives, 350 Wisconsin and Blue Jean Nation. Further information can be obtained by contacting swwap@mhtc.net.

Union offers scholarship

Created more than 30 years ago, the purpose of the scholarship is "to recognize the importance of education and to promote the teaching profession." Candidates must be graduates of Mount Horeb High School and be admitted into the school of education at an accredited four-year college or university. Friends and relatives of Mount Horeb High School graduates are encouraged to help publicize the existence of this scholarship. Candidates may receive an application and apply for consideration through the Mount Horeb High School Student Services website. Applications should be completed and returned by April 15, 2024. The scholarship(s) will be given to the candidate(s) selected by the MHEA Scholarship Committee and awards will be presented at the MHHS Scholarship Ceremony on May 22, 2024.

Climate and dairy farms

Dane County farmers are used to dealing with the elements—from droughts and flooding, to heat waves and cold spells. You just gotta put your head down and get through it. (And maybe complain a little bit with your neighbors, of course.)

But what happens when the weather doesn't snap back? What is the result of increasing and sustained temperatures on Wisconsin's dairy herds, a vital component of our state—and local—ag economy?

On Monday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Mount Horeb's downtown Driftless Historium (100 S 2nd St), Dr. Warren Porter will present "Climate Change and Cows: Using Computer Modeling to Understand How a Global Crisis Can Hit Close to Home."

Join us as we learn how climate change is affecting milk production in Wisconsin and around the world. Dr. Porter will share the groundbreaking research and development being undertaken by he and his colleagues at the University of Wisconsin Madison to study this new and existential challenge.

We'll hear about the new, Disney-style, 3D animal modeling software, *Niche Mapper*, that uses specific environmental information via geographic coordinates and weather data to study any animal (in this case, any size, color or breed of milk-producing cow), in any environment on earth—the result of a 40-year collaboration between a diverse group of university departments: Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Integrative Biology and Art.

Dr. Porter may technically have grown up in Dekalb, Illinois (where he learned to detassel corn and play the tuba), but he was born two blocks from where he works on the UW campus in Madison. He spent part of his summers on the family farm between Evansville and Edgerton and attended the University of Wisconsin as an undergraduate where he played tuba in the marching band. He received a master's degree and a doctorate from UCLA before returning to Madison to teach and pursue his interdisciplinary research. He is currently Emeritus Professor of Integrative Biology, and the Ardath and Robert Rodale Professor of Environmental Toxicology.

The Mount Horeb Area Historical Society and the Village of Mount Horeb Sustainability Committee are co-hosts of this event. MHAHS was founded in 1975 to collect, preserve and share the history and heritage of Southwestern Dane County; the Society operates the award-winning Driftless Historium Museum & Research Center. The Sustainability Committee is comprised of community leaders and volunteer citizens who advocate and promote sustainable policies and practices that contribute to environmental quality, economic resilience and growth, and social equity.

"Cows & Climate Change" is a Badger Talks program, an initiative of the University of Wisconsin. Via virtual and in-person presentations and events led by UW's world-class faculty, staff and graduate students, Wisconsin residents are introduced to the latest discoveries and research and engaged with topics they care about. Learn more at badgertalks.wisc.edu.

Registration is not required to attend this free event. For more information, call 608-437-6486 or email mthorebahs@gmail.com.

Church meal

Everyone is invited to attend the Men's Meatball Dinner at Vermont Lutheran Church, Sunday February 18, 2024.

Trail friends

Friends of Military Ridge Trail will hold their annual meeting (first) and monthly meeting (second) on Monday, February 12, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. at the Friends Shelter at Blue Mounds State Park, Blue Mounds, WI. Persons interested in finding out about the Friends group or desiring to become members or officers are encouraged to attend. Please check out our website at <http://www.friendsofmilitaryridgetrail.org>.

Voter ID

Ahead of the Wisconsin Primary on Tuesday, February 20, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) reminds voters how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

Valid identification for voting purposes includes a driver license, identification card, military or student ID card, etc. There is no separate "voter ID." A federally compliant REAL ID card is not required for voting purposes. Anyone unsure if their identification meets the requirements should visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website to check.

To obtain identification to show at the polls, begin online. A list of the required documents to bring to a DMV Customer Service Center is available at wisconsindmv.gov. If the required documents needed for an ID are not readily available, DMV has a process, called the Voter ID Petition Process (IDPP), to obtain the necessary information. This process, available free of charge, may be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid to take to the polls for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

Lack of snow impacts the Scandi Fest

BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF SNOW AND ICE, SNOW SCULPTURES, SCANDI-FATTY FAT TIRE BIKE RACE, AND FROZEN TURKEY BOWLING ARE CANCELLED. THE REMAINING EVENTS ARE NOT WEATHER-DEPENDENT AND WILL TAKE PLACE AS PLANNED.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Neighbors Helping Neighbors, Food Closet open 6:00-7:30pm

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

SCANDIHOOVIAN WINTER FEST: FEB. 9-11, 2024 various locations - Mt. Horeb

Neighbors Helping Neighbors Food Closet open 9:00 to 10:30am (Seniors Preferred) ; All shoppers - 3:00-6:00pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Neighbors Helping Neighbors Food and Clothes Closet open 10:00-11:30am

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

ROTARY CLUB SUPER BRUNCH, 9:00am-12:30pm, High School Commons, \$10; small children free and MT. HOREB OPTIMIST SILENT AUCTION, 9:00am-12:30pm, High School Commons

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

RSVP of Dane Co. Volunteer Driver Appreciation Event, 9:00-11:00am, Mt. Horeb Senior Center

Friends of Military Ridge Trail, annual meeting/monthly meeting, 5:30pm, at Friends Shelter, Blue Mound State Park, Blue Mounds. <http://www.friendsofmilitaryridgetrail.org>

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Tai Chi, Senior Center, 1:00pm, RSVP 608-437-6902

Ageless Grace, Senior Center 2:000pm, RSVP 608-437-6902

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

VALENTINE'S DAY ASH WEDNESDAY

Blood Pressure Check, 10:00-11:00am, Mt. Horeb Senior Center

Lunch for Mt. Horeb Seniors at Fink's Cafe, 11:00am-1:00pm.

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

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.

COMMUNITY

Obituaries

Grace L. Peterson



Dec. 3, 1930 – Feb. 2, 2024 MOUNT HOREB - Grace L. (Ihus) Peterson, age 93, of Mount Horeb, passed away on Friday, Feb. 2, 2024, at Upland Hills Nursing and Rehab Center in Dodgeville, Wis. She was born on Dec. 3, 1930, in Blanchardville, Wis. the daughter of Carl and Dorothy (Arntson) Ihus. She attended Blanchardville schools.

Grace was a tour guide for Little Norway for 16 years. She also worked for the voting polls in Barneveld for many years. She was a lifetime member of Perry Lutheran Church and belonged to the Clay Hill Circle group. Grace was a member of Sons of Norway and Birch Lake Homemakers. She made many friends while living at Homestead Cooperative Senior Living. She loved to travel and her family were most important.

Grace is survived by her children, Trudy (Jerry) Tibbits of Mineral Point, Janean (Phil) Wyse of Platteville, Rollie (Ginny) of Mount Horeb, Tracy (Sue) of Ridgeway, and Carissa (Jason Pfister) Peterson of Waunakee; grandchildren, Tim, Mike, Brad, Justin, Alyssa, Wade, Jenna, PJ, Ashley, Sarah, Jesse, Kim, Mary Lee, Weston, Maynard and Brody; 26 great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Susan Peterson; and other family and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Maynard; parents; son, Randy Peterson; and three brothers and four sisters.

A funeral service will be held at PERRY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1057 WI-78 Trunk, Mount Horeb, at 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 9, 2024, with Pastor Kelli Fischer presiding. Burial will take place at Perry Lutheran Church Cemetery with lunch and fellowship to follow. Visitation will be held at the church from 4

p.m. until 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8, 2024, and also from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Friday.

In lieu of memorial funds, Grace would consider the gift better used if you called a friend, went to lunch, and celebrated life.

A special thanks to Dr. Jodi McGraw, Upland Hills Nursing and Rehab Center staff, and Upland Hills Hospice for their special care for Grace.

Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

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Dawn Joy (Field) Kellesvig



MOUNT HOREB - Dawn Joy (Field) Kellesvig went to heaven on Thursday, Feb. 1, 2024. She was born in Madison to Wallace and Florence (Topper) Field.

Dawn married her high school sweetheart, Paul William Kellesvig, on Aug. 28, 1965. They have three wonderful sons, Jeffrey Paul (Amy), Gregory Mark (Amy) and Steven David. They were Dawn and Paul's pride and joy. Dawn and Paul were blessed with seven grandchildren, Brandon (Hayley) Barry, Tyler, Andy, Leah, Ellie, Sam and Eve Kellesvig. Dawn had fun babysitting and attending all of their sporting events and activities.

Dawn grew up on the Field family farm that her grandparents, then parents owned. Dawn and Paul purchased the farm from her parents and later sold a portion of it to Jeff and Amy.

In addition to her husband, children and grandchildren, Dawn is survived by her siblings, Donald (Cathie) Field, Donna (Paul) Miller; sister-in-law, Carol Connaughton Conant; and brother-in-law,

David Kellesvig; and many cousins, nieces, nephews and close friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, David Field; foster brothers, Duane and Jim Conant; sister-in-law, Donna Field; and Paul's parents, William and Edna Kellesvig.

Dawn was an active lifetime member of Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mount Horeb, Wis.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mount Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church (MHELC), UW Carbone Cancer Center or a charity of your choice.

A funeral service was held at EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 315 E. Main St., Mount Horeb, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2024, with Pastor John Twiton presiding. Following burial at Union Cemetery, there was a luncheon served at the church. A visitation was held at the church from 11 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday.

Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

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Roland C. "Rollie" Buechner

July 26, 1939 –
Jan. 29, 2024



MOUNT HOREB - Roland C. "Rollie" Buechner, age 84, passed away on Monday, Jan. 29, 2024.

Rollie was born on July 26, 1939, in Madison, Wis., the son of Carl and Gertrude (Kahl) Buechner. He served in the U.S. Army. Rollie owned and operated R&R Masonry until retirement. As talented as he was, his real passion in life was his family and friends and his hobbies. Rollie spent his days mowing the lawn out at the farm where he loved to be, having coffee with his buddies, traveling the Wisconsin area, and driving around picking up junk... we mean treasures, that he

didn't need.

Rollie might say his work was his greatest talent/accomplishment but his family would beg to differ. Rollie's role as a husband, father, and grandfather was his best role in life.

Rollie is survived by his son, Scott Buechner; and his four grandchildren, Lexie, Chanler, Tyler, and Sammi Buechner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary; and parents, Carl and Gertrude.

A visitation will be 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 Thursday, Feb. 8, 2024.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the family for a fund to be established at a later date.

Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

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Corinne L. "Connie" Peterson

June 8, 1932 –
Jan. 29, 2024



MOUNT HOREB - Corinne L. "Connie" Peterson, age 91 of Mount Horeb, Wis., passed away Monday, Jan. 29, 2024. She was born in La Crosse, Wis., on June 8, 1932.

Corinne is survived by her children, Deborah (Mike), Diana (David), David (Susan), Daniel (Darolanne) and Mary (Joel); 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard; son, Donald Robert; grandson, Daniel; great-grandson, Atley; parents, Lillian and Frank; and siblings, Jimmy, Frank, Robert, Don, Bill and Ruth (Tucky).

Connie was grounded in her Christian faith and was born again when she was 40. She walked in step with the Holy Spirit, staying close to Jesus and standing on the

truth of God's Word for 52 years. Connie was extremely generous with her time, faith, and capacity to serve others with Bible studies in her home, a 36-year nursing home music ministry and sharing the gospel with others. She always took time to pray with the residents individually and brought so many new believers to Christ. She loved to cook, bake, go ballroom dancing, and celebrations, especially birthdays and holidays.

A Special Message from Grandma herself called, "Only A Step"

Do not grieve for me, my dear ones now that I have gone away

I've only stepped quietly through the door to the dawn of a brighter day

If you could see the beauty of the garden I'm walking through

If you could feel the touch of his hand, you would want to walk here too

If you could see the sunshine with no dark shadows lurking near

If you could know the joy supreme, I find with my

Lord so dear

Where pain no more can touch me

Where no sorrow can ever be

You would be glad I slipped away to this beautiful land of eternity.

A memorial service with celebration of life will be held at EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 315 E. Main St., Mount Horeb, at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2024. A visitation will be held at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday.

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SPORTS

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Maier, Leonard steal the show

Mount Horeb wrestlers both win conference titles

by DENNIS SEMRAU
Sports Reporter

WAUNAKEE — You can't be a four-time conference champion unless you win the first one.

That was the task that Mount Horeb/Barneveld freshman sensation Eli Maier faced at the prestigious Badger Conference wrestling tournament hosted by Waunakee last Saturday.

"I was thinking about that before this," Maier said. "I'm a freshman. It would be really, cool to come in here and win and beat some older guys than me."

Cool, indeed.

Maier, who was ranked 11th in the latest Wisconsin Grappler prep poll, took his first step toward that goal of four straight conference titles when he cruised to the 157-pound championship.

"We're looking for big things out of Eli," Mount Horeb/Barneveld coach Tim Sarbacker said. "He is a freshman, but he's pretty,

experienced."

Maier (30-5) wasn't the only Vikings' wrestler to reach the top of the podium on the day.

Fourth-ranked sophomore Eli Leonard also claimed the 165-pound championship, finishing the day with three consecutive pins.

Leonard (37-1), who placed fifth at state as a freshman while competing for the Division 2 Sugar River co-op, notched his first Badger Conference championship.

"His only loss was at Bi-State to a kid from Marshfield," Sarbacker said of Leonard. "We've definitely got our eye on the top of the podium (at state). It's going to be tough, but I feel like we're just starting to roll pretty good."

Mount Horeb/Barneveld, which entered just five varsity wrestlers for the conference meet, finished 13th out of 14 teams with 96 points. The Vikings were seventh

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Mount Horeb's Eli Leonard won the 165-pound championship at the Badger Conference wrestling tournament last Saturday. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld



Nick Vorwald and Mount Horeb's boys basketball team rebounded last week following a tough loss to Platteville. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Vikings win two of three

Mount Horeb rebounds after loss to Platteville

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb's boys basketball team won two of three games last week.

The Vikings dropped a 69-56 decision to Platteville on Jan. 30. Mount Horeb then defeated Baraboo, 61-49, on Feb. 1 and toppled Beloit Turner, 70-62, last Saturday.

Mount Horeb is now 13-5 overall and 7-2 in the Badger Small Conference.

Here's a recap of the Vikings' week:

- **Mount Horeb 70, Beloit Turner 62** — Josh Manchester and Zach Maguire both scored 20 points to lift the Vikings past the high-powered Trojans (13-5). Nick Vorwald added 12 points for Mount Horeb.

Zay Howard had 30 for Turner and Tyshawn

Teague-Johnson added 22.

"This capped a good week of basketball," Mount Horeb coach Todd Nesheim said. "We had the disappointing loss to Platteville, but were able to bounce back with really good wins over Baraboo and Turner."

"I like where we are sitting heading into February. The Platteville loss hopefully makes this team hungry and we have to play with a little chip on our shoulder."

Mount Horeb led, 30-29, after a nip-and-tuck first half in which Vorwald scored nine points and both Maguire and Manchester had eight.

"We did a lot of good things that half," Nesheim said. "Our kids did a good job with the scout and took

continued on page 13

Gymnasts reach new heights

Mount Horeb sets a pair of season-highs in wins over Sauk Prairie, Watertown

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Wash, rinse, repeat. That seems to be the story of Mount Horeb’s girls gymnastics teams each season.

The Vikings begin each year with great expectations, typically surpass those and do it all over again the following campaign.

This year’s team is doing the same.

Mount Horeb defeated Sauk Prairie, 138.1750-132.8250, on Jan. 30. The Vikings then toppled Watertown, 138.8250-120.0, on Feb. 1.

Both of Mount Horeb’s scores set new season-highs.

“It’s tough having two competitions in three days, but our gymnasts were up to the challenge and did great both nights,” Mount Horeb coach Martha Koller Faust said. “Earning our season-high on Senior Night (against Watertown) was such an awesome ending to the home meet regular season.”

In the Vikings’ win over Sauk Prairie, Athena Ouradnik captured all-around honors with a 35.80 score.

Ouradnik was first on the vault with an 8.750, while Sylvia Seelinger was second (8.650), Edie Balster was third (8.6250) and

Harper Hendrickson was fourth (8.50).

Ouradnik was also first on the balance beam with a 9.30, while Seelinger was second (9.0750), Hendrickson was third (8.9250) and Tess Angle was fourth (8.520).

Ouradnik added a first place finish on the floor exercise (9.150), while Abbey Brunner was third (8.950), Angle was sixth (8.4250) and Hendrickson was eighth (8.150).

Ouradnik was also second on the bars (8.60), while Seelinger was fourth (8.40), Reece Olinger was fifth (8.20) and Angle was seventh (7.950).

“If we continue to hit our vaults/routines and earn scores like we did last week, we will have a really great run during tournament time,” Koller Faust said. “We’re getting to the point in our season that any newer/goal skills that aren’t competition-ready will be put on the back burner. Numerous reps of current skills will be the focus in these next few weeks. We look to get even more solid on all four events.”

Ouradnik also captured all-around honors against Watertown, posting a 35.950 score.

Ouradnik was first on the uneven bars with an 8.825, while Seelinger was



Athena Ouradnik and Mount Horeb’s girls gymnastics team defeated Sauk Prairie and Watertown last week. Photo courtesy of Holly Stoenner

second (8.50), Olinger was fourth (8.225) and Angle was fifth (8.175).

Ouradnik was first on the beam (9.250), while Hendrickson was second (9.025), Seelinger was

third (8.975) and Olinger was fourth (8.375).

Balster was first on the vault (8.850), while Ouradnik was second (8.725), Seelinger was third (8.625) and Hendrickson was

fourth (8.375).

And on the floor, Ouradnik was first (9.150), Carmen Oglesby was second (8.725), Abbey Bummer was third (8.60) and Tessa Soppe was fourth (8.425).

• **On deck:** The Vikings are at Baraboo Friday at 6 p.m., then travel to the Platteville Invite Saturday at 10 a.m.

Co-op hockey team topples Viroqua

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Sauk Prairie’s co-op hockey team rolled past Viroqua, 6-1, on Feb. 1.

The Eagles — who have players from Barneveld, Mount Horeb, River Valley and Wisconsin Heights — improved to 15-8 on the year.

Colin Harrington had three goals for Sauk Prairie, while Landon Froese had a goal and two assists. Garret Mittelsteadt and Greydon Schomber both added goals, while Samson Begalske and Karsyn Banta both had two assists. Connor Grant, Josh Mast and Thor Peterson both added

assists for the Eagles.

William Anderson notched 23 saves and had a .958 save percentage to earn the win in net.

Sauk Prairie scored two goals in each period, raced to a 6-0 lead and rolled to an easy win.

Schomber struck at the 11:57 mark of the first period on assists from Peterson and Grant to make it 1-0. Harrington added a goal just 27 seconds later on assists from Banta and Froese to make it 2-0.

Harrington scored just 2 seconds into the second period on an assist from Begalske to make it 3-0. And Harrington completed his hat track at 1:19 of the sec-

ond on assists from Froese and Mast to make it 4-0.

Froese scored just 2:10 into the third period on assists from Harrington and Begalske to make it 5-0. And Mittelsteadt had a power play goal at 8:24 of the third on an assist from Banta to make it 6-0.

Viroqua avoided the shutout when it scored with 38 seconds left in the game.

• **On deck:** The Eagles wrapped up the regular season Tuesday with a game at Monroe.

The WIAA Division 1 regional semifinals will be held Feb. 13 and the regional finals are either Feb. 15 or 16.

MoHo swimmers 6th at conference

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb’s five-man swimming team finished in sixth place at the six-team Badger Small Conference tournament last Saturday.

McFarland won the team title with 559 points, while Sauk Prairie/Wisconsin Heights was second at 405. Baraboo (296), Madison Edgewood (290), Stoughton (277) and Mount Horeb (93) rounded out the six-team field.

The Vikings’ 200-yard freestyle relay team of Charlie Olson, Carter

Craven, John Malin and Angus Best was seventh.

Best was also fourth in the 200-yard freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Olson was seventh in the 50-yard freestyle, while Craven was 13th and Malin was 20th. Olson was also seventh in the 100-yard butterfly, while Craven was 10th in the 100-yard breaststroke and Malin was 13th.

Caden Sadkovich added a 17th place finish in the 100-yard backstroke.

• **On deck:** Mount Horeb heads to the WIAA Division 2 McFarland

Sectional on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. The state meet is Feb. 16 at Waukesha South High School.

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Ella Fager and Mount Horeb’s girls basketball team fell to Sauk Prairie and Madison Edgewood last week. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Mount Horeb girls drop a pair

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb’s girls basketball team didn’t get the results it wanted. But Vikings’ head coach Bart Leibfried felt OK about his team. Mount Horeb dropped a 53-30 decision to visiting Sauk Prairie on Jan. 30. Madison Edgewood then toppled the Vikings, 76-54, last Friday. “I thought we played a lot better and are starting to make better decisions, but still struggled to make shots,” Leibfried said. Here’s a recap of the Vikings’ week: **• Sauk Prairie 53, Mount Horeb 30** — Freshman Courtney Monroe had nine

points for the Vikings, and freshman Maren Johnson added eight, but it wasn’t nearly enough. Erelyn Apel had a game-high 21 points for the Eagles, while Alexis Atkinson added 13 points and Mallory Hartwig scored 12 for Sauk Prairie. Mount Horeb also had 14 turnovers that led to 16 points. “Sauk has a lot of length which gives our smaller guards fits,” Leibfried said. The Vikings trailed, 22-17, late in the first half. But Mount Horeb had consecutive turnovers that the Eagles converted into points on their way to a 26-17 half-time lead. “Those are so hard to overcome and really sucked

the energy out of us,” Leibfried said. Apel then scored 14 of her 21 points in the second half, helping the Eagles pull away. **• Madison Edgewood 76, Mount Horeb 54** — Courtney Monroe had 13 points, while Hallie Klein added nine in a losing effort. Edgewood, ranked No. 4 in Division 3, showed throughout why it’s one of elite teams in the state this year. “They are a really good team,” Leibfried said. “Our girls did a really good job against their pressure defense and cut our turnovers in half compared to the first time we played them. We played with high energy the entire game and the first 5 minutes ran our offense the best we have all season. The girls are starting to under-

stand the difference between good shots and great shots.” Edgewood shot 62% in the lane and 6-of-7 on open 3-pointers. “A lot of their scores came in transition and we knew it was coming, so we wanted two girls to rotate back at all times,” Leibfried said. “But you still have to execute and stop the ball before its gets in the lane. “Our entire staff was proud of how they played and how we are making improvements. Our league is so good that sometimes it’s hard to see that you are improving.” **• On deck:** The Vikings were at Barneveld Tuesday, then are at McFarland Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Mount Horeb also hosts Portage Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and postseason seeds are announced on Sunday.

Volleyball expanding to five divisions

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control authorized the Tournament Series format to accommodate a fifth division of girls volleyball in 2024 and approved plans for a student leadership program at its January meeting. The Board approved four recommendations originated and advanced by the Volleyball Coaches Advisory Committees, including two that revamps the Tournament Series that expands to five girls’ divisions next fall. Following a review by the executive staff, Sports Advisory Committee and the Advisory Council, the Board supported a plan that places the largest 116 enrollments of schools sponsoring girls volleyball in Division 1, and Divisions 2, 3, 4 and 5 will consist of the remaining schools divided equally. To accommodate the addition of four teams and three games, the State Tournament will expand to Wednesday afternoon and evening with the boys volleyball quarterfinals. The boys’ semifinals games will be played Thursday afternoon with the championship game scheduled for Friday evening. The girls’ Division 5 and the Division 4 semifinals are scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., respectively, with the girls’ Division 1 quarterfinals to be played Thursday at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The girls’ Division 1 semifinals are slated for Friday at 1 p.m. The girls’ Division 3 and Division 2 semifinals will be played Friday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., respectively. The girls’ championships Saturday will begin with Division 5 at 9 a.m. followed by Division 4 at 11:30 a.m., Division 3 at 2 p.m., Division 2 at 5 p.m. and Division 1 at 7:30 p.m. One of the other two volleyball changes approved adds a fifth day (Sunday-Thursday) to the window that seed meetings may be scheduled, and the other requires teams to wear contrasting colors at the State Tournament for the ease of identifying teams unless the schools do not have uniforms of contrasting colors. Plans for a WIAA Student Leadership Group were approved. The group, comprises a diverse group of student-athletes statewide, will serve as ambassadors for their peers and the WIAA while learning more about athletic leadership and the sports industry, as well as providing the membership with a student-athlete voice for advancing the purpose of education-based athletics. The launch of the initiative will begin with nominations of student-athletes to serve on the leadership team beginning in March with the first meeting of the group in May. The leadership committee will consist of 27 members with representation from each of the seven Board of Control districts based on a percentage of member schools within each district. School principals or athletic directors may nominate one current sophomore and/or junior to be a prospective member of the committee next year. After the first year of the initiative, all student-athletes will serve two-year terms. Officers of the group will consist of a president; vice president; a representative from each of the seven districts; two State Tournament managers; and three positions responsible for technology, history and social media. Schools will receive additional information about the WIAA Leadership Group with details on how to access, complete and submit the nomination form.



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LOCATED IN MT. HOREB



BOYS BB

continued from page 10

away many of their normal scoring actions. Howard just made some impromptu tough shots. I was happy with our rebounding and the offensive balance.”

The game was tight mid-way through the second half when freshman Alex Chapman knocked down back-to-back 3-pointers and gave the Vikings a 48-39 lead.

Turner answered with a 6-0 burst and closed within 48-45, but Mount Horeb countered with a 9-4 run and reclaimed a 57-49 edge.

The Trojans came as close as five, but Mount Horeb pushed the lead back to 60-53, then spread Turner out the final 2 minutes and knocked down its free throws.

“This game was a battle from start to finish,” Nesheim said. “Neither team separated themselves. Our strength was that we were balanced in scoring.”

• **Mount Horeb 61, Baraboo 49** — The Thunderbirds are one of the most improved programs in the area and carried a 15-3 record into this contest. But the visiting Vikings outscored Baraboo, 37-23, in the second half and pulled away.

“Other than Stoughton, this was the game on the calendar that was most concerning,” Nesheim said. “Obviously, we can win or lose any game, but Baraboo has the pieces to beat us.”

That was evident early,

as Baraboo raced to leads of 17-13 and 22-15. Mount Horeb countered with a 7-0 run, though, to tie the game and trailed 26-24 at the break.

Despite trailing at half-time, the Vikings felt OK after missing all 12 of their first half 3-pointers.

“We were hoping to shoot a little better in the second half,” Nesheim said. “We felt good about that happening.”

It did. The Vikings started the second half fast and took a 38-34 lead. And after a Baraboo basket, Mount Horeb went on a 6-0 run and pushed its lead to 44-36.

Baraboo crept back as close as four points. But down the stretch, the Vikings went 8-of-8 from the line, stretched their lead to as many as 13 and left Baraboo with a huge win.

• **Platteville 69, Mount Horeb 56** — Josh Manchester led the Vikings with 23 points and Nick Vorwald added 14, but it wasn’t enough.

Platteville, a Division 3 school that’s been ranked at various times this year, improved to 13-3.

“This is the downside to playing down a division,” Nesheim said. “It’s a bad loss for us even though they are a really good team with a chance to make a deep run in the playoffs. Their kids played harder in a sense that they seem to get the loose balls and extra rebounds.”

Platteville, a senior dominated team with 6-foot-9 center Zach McClain and a handful of solid shooters,



Hayden Anderson and Mount Horeb’s boys basketball team won two of three games last week. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

led most of the first half. But the Vikings used a late burst to grab a 33-31 lead at the break.

“No real big adjustments,” Nesheim said of his halftime message. “We needed to do a better job when getting to the paint offensively.”

“The big kid was really bothering us and we took bad shots or turned it over trying to kick it out. I thought we should play more off two feet instead of jumping and trying to make a decision.”

Platteville led, 46-45, midway through the sec-

ond half. The Hillmen then outscored Mount Horeb, 23-11, in the final 9 minutes and pulled away.

“Platteville just proved to be the better team tonight,” Nesheim said. “Their guards hit some big shots in the second half. We had trouble keeping them in front of us and they capitalized on easy looks or kickouts.”

• **On deck:** Mount Horeb hosted Sauk Prairie Tuesday, then is at Madison Edgewood Friday at 7:15 p.m. The Vikings then travel to Watertown Saturday at 2 p.m.

VILLAGE OF MT. HOREB RESIDENTS NOTICE OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mt. Horeb, Dane County, Wisconsin adopted the following ordinance amendment at the Village Board meeting on September 4, 2019.

Ordinance 2019-07 (revised) “AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF PROPERTY FROM A-1 AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT FOR PROPOSED SIENNA HILLS SUBDIVISION”. This ordinance originally included changing the zoning classification to “R-2 Two Family Residential”, but was later revised to eliminate it. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a copy of the ordinance is on file and open for public inspection in the office of the Village Clerk. It is also available on the village website at www.mounthorebwi.info.

Alyssa Gaffney, Village Clerk

Publish: 2/8/24 WNAXL

LEGAL NOTICE FOR SALE

Abandoned property by John Theobald from J.T. Storage of J.T. Properties, LLC. Contents of units available for viewing day of sale. Sale shall commence at 8:00 a.m. and end at 9:00 a.m. on February 15th, 2024 at J.T. Properties, 1100 Blackhawk Drive, Blue Mounds, WI 53517. **Unit #74.** Accepting sealed Bids. Date Enacted: 1/24/2024

Publish: 2/1/24, 2/8/24 WNAXL

CLASSIFIED NETWORK OF WISCONSIN



MISCELLANEOUS

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LEGAL NOTICE DEADLINES

EFFECTIVE ON ALL LEGAL NOTICES PUBLISHED IN THESE PUBLICATIONS

Adams Friendship Times-Reporter.....	Noon Wednesday, the week prior to publication
Post Messenger Recorder.....	11 am Thursday, the week prior to publication
Star News.....	Noon Thursday, the week prior to publication
Mount Horeb Mail.....	1 pm Thursday, the week prior to publication
Times-Tribune.....	2 pm Thursday, the week prior to publication
Home News.....	10 am Friday, the week prior to publication
Marquette County Tribune.....	10 am Friday, the week prior to publication
Reedsburg Independent.....	10 am Friday, the week prior to publication

Thank you in advance for getting your notices to us in a timely manner. Please email your notices to:

➔ **NEW EMAIL ADDRESS: legals@fingerpub.com**

NOTE: Legal notices submitted after deadline will be scheduled for the next available publication date. **EARLY DEADLINES** will apply for postal holiday weeks.

TOWN OF SPRINGDALE REQUEST FOR BIDS TOWN HALL ROOF REPAIR

The Town of Springdale is seeking bids for town hall roof and truss repair at 2379 Town Hall Rd., Mt. Horeb. Work includes removal of abandoned penetrations, repair of designated trusses, furnish/install new ridge vent and install new fasteners for metal roofing. Alternate bids will be received for replacing all metal roofing with new, incl. new fasteners. For full specs and to submit sealed bid, contact Dan Maki, Facility Engineering Inc., 2820 Walton Commons Lane, Suite 140, Madison, WI 53718. Bids must be received by 5 PM CST, 3/15/24 and include proof of insurance. Bid bond or certified check for 10% of bid is required. Mark envelope “TOS Roof Project.” Bids will be opened publicly at the TB meeting on Tuesday, March 19. Post: 1/19 Town Hall and springdalewi.gov

Jackie Arthur
Administrator/Clerk

Publish: 2/1/24, 2/8/24, 2/29/24, 3/7/24 WNAXL

PUBLIC NOTICE • PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DANE COUNTY

In The Matter of THE ESTATE OF: **Dolores Sutter**
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 24-PR-19

- PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth 01/30/1932 and date of death 10/26/2023, was domiciled in Dane County, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of 210 Golf View Drive, Mt. Horeb, WI 53572.
 3. All interested persons waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 05/10/2024.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Dane County Courthouse, 215 S. Hamilton St., Madison, Wisconsin 53703, Room 1005.

/s/ Benjamin Balk
Deputy Probate Registrar
January 22, 2024

Attorney Peter J. Waltz
205 E. Main Street, PO BOX 294
Mt. Horeb, WI 53572
(608) 437-5577
Bar No: 1008249

Publish: 2-1-24, 2-8-24, 2-15-24 WNAXL

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WRESTLERS

continued from page 10

in the Badger Small Conference overall standings, which combined their conference meet finish with their league dual record.

But Sarbacker agreed that Maier and Leonard, who are practice partners, form a solid 1-2 punch on a 15-member roster, that included 13 freshmen and sophomores.

“We’ve got some good kids in there who are young but we’re hoping to build on that,” Sarbacker said.

After earning a first-round bye as a top seed, Maier won his first bout of the day by a 13-1 major decision over Stoughton’s Gage Nelson.

Maier then pinned DeForest’s Tucker Schmidt in 2 minutes, 52 seconds in a semifinal match before he earned an 11-2 major decision over Watertown’s Ryan Bergman in the finals.

Leonard was in attack mode from start to finish. After receiving a first-round bye as a top seed, Leonard pinned Portage’s Tristan Brunt in 1:26 in the quarter-finals.

In a semifinal match, Leonard pinned Beaver Dam’s Landen Grow in 3:39.

Leonard then needed just 77 seconds to pin Water-

town’s Logan Hespe for the 165-pound title.

Sarbacker said Leonard has the “complete package”.

“The biggest thing with Eli is he’s got all the ability in the world. He has a lot in his arsenal on his feet. It’s just again staying focused at the end and making sure we’re attacking,” Sarbacker said. “It’s really about amping it up and trying to peak here at tournament time.”

Sarbacker said the Badger Conference meet was an eye-opening experience for his team, including Maier and Leonard.

“Once you get to the end of the year tournaments in February, everything changes,” Sarbacker said. “Being young, you have to prepare them for the mental side more than anything.

“(Maier’s) ability on the mat speaks for itself. There’s that big mental side when you get to these big pressure tournaments. It’s a different atmosphere at regionals and sectionals. So, we really focus on the mental side of things, and I thought he handled it like an upper-classman. I think he’s ready to do some good things.”

Maier said he enjoyed his first conference meet experience.

“Hopefully, I want to wrestle some more of these guys at state. There are some

guys I want to do better against,” Maier said. “But my mental approach, I just let it happen. Whatever happens, happens.”

Maier said having Leonard as a practice partner was a big asset entering the post-season.

“He’s made me a lot better, wrestling with him,” Maier said. “It’s me and him all the time, and we go hard.”

Leonard repaid the compliment.

“He’s a brawler. He’s always wanting to compete in practice,” Leonard said of Maier. “He’s always asking questions, always wanting to get better and finding ways to get better. I’m thankful to have that in a partner.”

Leonard said his strategy was simple, but effective.

“I tried to stay on the attack, constantly putting pressure on my opponents, constant pressure,” he said. “As far as my mental approach, I just try to stay as relaxed as I can. I trust my coaches. I trust my abilities and all the work I put in. I

trust that it will all come into play on the mat.”

Leonard admitted that his teammates also help keep him focused on the task at hand.

“They’re willing to work, and they’re always asking questions,” Leonard said of the Vikings. “They’re involved in the sport and want to learn. That’s super cool to me.

“I’ve been doing this all my life, and I don’t always see that in new kids coming out for the sport. But on this team, I see all these kids wanting to learn, asking questions and putting in extra work. That’s cool to me.”

Junior Levi Maier, Eli’s brother, finished out the day with a win in his placement match at 215 pounds. He pinned Baraboo’s Avery Hanusa in 2:23 to finish in seventh place.

Mount Horeb/Barneveld will compete at the WIAA Division 1 Oregon Regional this Saturday. The top four individual finishers at each weight class will advance to

the sectional finals in Milton, the following Saturday.

“I feel both are starting to turn it up,” Sarbacker said of his dynamic duo of Eli Maier and Leonard. “That’s what we’re looking for at this time of the year. It gets a little tougher each week, and you want to be as prepared as you can.”

• **Vikings’ girls update:** Mount Horeb/Barneveld placed 11th out of 12 teams with 7 points in the Badger Tournament girls meet.

Freshman Amelia Soltis (15-4) finished second at 145 pounds. She was pinned by DeForest’s Hannah Mathews in 5:07 but bounced back to pin Oregon’s Teagan Simpson in 3:51.

“She’s been having a good year,” coach Tim Sarbacker said of Soltis. “She got sixth at Bi-State. We’re looking for good things out of her.”

Junior Kyla Drake (3-7) was sixth at 126 pounds, losing by pin to Milton’s Adria Mergen-Guadarrama in 38 seconds in their placement match.

Feb. 3 Badger Conference BOYS

Team scores: 1, Watertown, 280.5; 2, Waunakee, 257; 3, Beaver Dam, 253; 4, Reedsburg, 228.5; 5, Baraboo, 185; 6, Oregon, 164; 7, Monona Grove/McFarland, 145.5; 8, Milton, 142; 9, Stoughton, 138; 10, DeForest, 118; 11, Sauk Prairie/Wisconsin Heights, 99.5; 12, Portage, 97; 13, Mount Horeb/Barneveld, 96; 14, Fort Atkinson, 66.5.

Dual meet standings

Badger Small: Stoughton 6-0; Baraboo 4-2; Reedsburg 4-2; Sauk Prairie 3-3; Fort Atkinson 2-4; Portage 2-4; Mount Horeb/Barneveld 0-6.

Final conference standings

Badger Small: Stoughton and Reedsburg 11 points; Baraboo 10; Sauk Prairie 7; Portage 5; Fort Atkinson 3; Mount Horeb/Barneveld 2.

continued on page 16

PUBLIC NOTICE • PUBLIC NOTICE • PUBLIC NOTICE • PUBLIC NOTICE

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN**

CAMP ZION, INC. Civil Action No. 1:23-CV-00582
12701 Door Bluff Road
Ellison Bay, Wisconsin 54210
Plaintiff,

vs.
DOOR COUNTY
421 Nebraska Street
Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin 54235
DOOR COUNTY RESOURCE PLANNING COMMITTEE
421 Nebraska Street
Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin 54235
DOOR COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
421 Nebraska Street
Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin 54235
MICHAEL S. BAHRKE
12647 Door Bluff Road
Ellison Bay, WI 5420
PETER ORLIK REVOCABLE TRUST u/a/d JUNE 5, 2012 and
ARTIE ORLIK FAMILY TRUST CREATED UNDER THE LAST
WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ARLIE ORLIK DATED APRIL 24, 2000
Walnut Wood Court
Fitchburg, WI 53711
ERIK A. PETERSON and PRISCILLA J. PETERSON
309 Academy Street
Mount Horeb, WI 53572
JAMES E. MARONEK
1519 East Door Bluff Road
Ellison Bay, WI 54201
HEATHER J. PASSOW
1858A North 73rd Street
Wauwatosa, WI 53213
Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN
To each person named above as a Defendant
To: Erik A. Peterson
309 Academy Street
Mount Horeb, WI 53572

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within 40 days after January 25, 2024, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint, amended complaint, and second amended complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Jefferson Court Building, 125 S. Jefferson St., Room 102, Green Bay, WI 54301-4541 and to Michael D. Dean, Brookfield, WI 53008, Plaintiff’s attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 2545. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated January 25, 2024

Michael D. Dean
SBN 01019171
Plaintiff’s Attorney
P.O. Box 2545
Brookfield, WI 53008

Publish: 1/25/24, 2/1/24, 2/8/24 **WNAXLP**

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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN**

CAMP ZION, INC. Civil Action No. 1:23-CV-00582
12701 Door Bluff Road
Ellison Bay, Wisconsin 54210
Plaintiff,

vs.
DOOR COUNTY
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1858A North 73rd Street
Wauwatosa, WI 53213
Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN
To each person named above as a Defendant
To: Priscilla J. Peterson
309 Academy Street
Mount Horeb, WI 53572

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If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated January 25, 2024

Michael D. Dean
SBN 01019171
Plaintiff’s Attorney
P.O. Box 2545
Brookfield, WI 53008

Publish: 1/25/24, 2/1/24, 2/8/24 **WNAXLP**

**TOWN OF PERRY
TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2024**
PERRY TOWN HALL, 10084 CTH A
TELECONFERENCE - 425-585-6272
ACCESS - 394-722-206 #
7:30 PM

1. Call to order. Pledge of Allegiance.
2. Announcements.
3. Comments by Town residents – non-agenda items.
4. Jaron McCallum, Dane Co. Broadband Coordinator.
5. Land Use:
 a. Gary Karls, approx. 10783 N Perry Rd. – site plan for residence, driveway, zoning change for 2 acres.
 b. Jadrien Deibler, approx. 10918 Spring Creek Rd. – site plan for residence, driveway, zoning change for approx. 5 acres.
 c. Dane Co. Ordinance Amendment -068 – CUP and rezoning processes.
 d. Comprehensive Plan amendment process.
6. Town Hall Renovation report.
7. SBA Cell Tower Lease - easement agreement report.
8. Blanchardville Fire and EMS contract – 2024.
9. Roads, Equipment, Facilities –
 a. WI DOT – Hwy. 78 resurfacing project – response, transfer option.
 b. Solar options, grants, quotes – Town garage.
 c. Set Road Tour, road repair bid dates.
10. Recycling Center operation.
11. Treasurer’s Report.
12. Insurance contracts – insurer/agent update.
13. Friends of the Parks of Perry report – grant for additional loan payment.
14. Parks and Open Space Committee – report and recommendations.
 a. Hauge Park restroom project report.
 b. Hauge Park access update.
 c. Dane Co. Parks Dept. update.
15. Dane Co. Towns Association discussions.
16. Minutes of Previous Meetings – December 1, December 12, 2023 meetings.
17. Pay Bills due.
18. Investments – review options.
19. Closed Session. Dane Co. Circuit Court case 15CV0065 DSG; convene a closed session under WI § 19.85(1)(g) to confer with legal counsel concerning strategy and WI §19.85(1)(b) and (c) personnel.
20. Adjournment.

Action might be taken on any agenda item shown above. Public comment might be invited on any agenda item presented.

Mary L. Price, Town Clerk
www.perry-wi.gov

Posted: February 8, 2024 – Town Hall, Town Garage, Daleyville Sign Post, Town website.

Publish: 2/8/24 **WNAXLP**

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DEPUTY / ELECTIONS CLERK

The Town of Springdale is seeking a part-time Deputy/Elections Clerk. Flexible schedule and ability to work from home. Email cover letter and resume to adminclerk@springdalewi.gov by Feb. 16.

See springdalewi.gov/employment for more information.

TREASURER

The Town of Springdale is seeking a part-time Treasurer. Flexible schedule and ability to work from home. Successful candidates will have bachelor's degree and accounting experience. Submit resume and cover letter to info@springdalewi.gov.

See springdalewi.gov/employment for more information.

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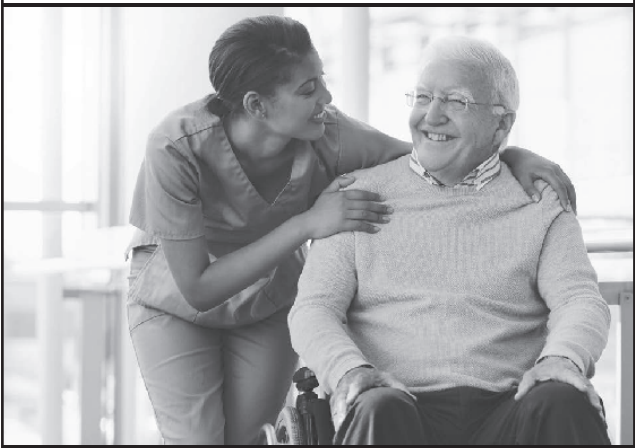
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- **Occupational & Physical Therapist** – full or part-time positions, **Up to a \$5,000 Employment Bonus, prorated based on FTE!**
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- **Director of Marketing** – full-time management position
- **Clinic CMA/LPN** – .8 FTE position working in our OB/GYN clinics
- **Clinics Referral Coordinator** – 1.0 FTE day shift position
- **Clinic Registration Specialist** – .8 FTE day shift family practice clinic position
- **Patient Benefit Specialist** – 1.0 FTE day shift position
- **Operating Room Tech** – .8 FTE position. **\$3,000 Employment Bonus eligible!**
- **RN Skilled Nursing Care** – .6 FTE p.m. shift position. **3,000 Employment Bonus eligible!**
- **RN Float** – .75 FTE p.m./night shift position. **\$3,750 Employment Bonus eligible!**
- **RN Med/Surg Unit** – .6 FTE day/evening shift position. **\$3,000 Employment Bonus eligible!**
- **Imaging/Lab Technologist (Clinics)** – full-time day shift position working 4 -10 hour day shifts
- **MRI Technologist** – .5 to a 1.0 FTE day shift position. **Up to a \$5,000 Employment Bonus, prorated based on FTE!**
- **Imaging Technologist** – day or night shift position in the hospital available. **Up to a \$5,000 Employment Bonus, prorated based on FTE!**
- **Respiratory Therapist** – part-time day or night position & a .6 FTE weekender position
- **Med Tech/MLT or CLS** – .9 FTE p.m. shift position and a .5 or .6 FTE Premium Pay Weekender Day shift position.
- **Certified Nursing Assistants** – part-time positions available in our Nursing & Rehab Center day, evening and night shifts available, **\$3,000 Employment Bonus included!**
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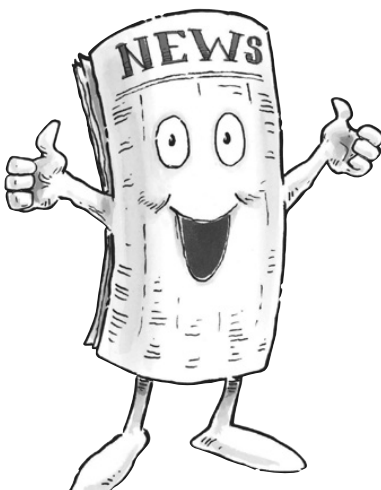
To find out more detailed information about all open positions and to apply, go to our website at: www.uplandhillshealth.org.

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WRESTLERS

continued from page 14

Mount Horeb/Barneveld individual results:

126: Timmy Kruse (17-20) didn't place and scored 4 team points. Champ. Round 1 – pinned Mitch Ziegler, Sauk Prairie, 3:17; lost by pin to Evan Fahey, 1:54; Cons. Round 2 – lost by dec. to Bradley Rupnow, Watertown, 9-4; Cons. Round 3 – lost by pin to Sam Timlin, Reedsburg, 3:44.

150: Ryan Errthum (13-14) didn't place and scored 4 team points. Champ. Round 1 – lost in OT by sudden victory to Marlon Muniz, Watertown, SV-1 8-6; Cons. Round 1 -- received a bye; Cons. Round 2 – won by maj. dec. over Skyler Hanke, Reedsburg, 12-0; Cons. Round 3 – lost by dec. to Michael Kowalski, Portage, 4-0.

157: Eli Maier (30-5)

placed first and scored 37 team points. Champ. Round 1 -- received a bye; Quarterfinal -- won by maj. dec. over Gage Nelson, Stoughton, 13-1; Semifinal – pinned Tucker Schmidt, DeForest, 2:52; First Place Match -- won by maj. dec. over Ryan Bergman, Watertown, 11-2.

165: Eli Leonard (37-1) placed first and scored 39 team points. Champ. Round 1 -- received a bye; Quarterfinal – pinned Tristan Brunt, Portage, 1:26; Semifinal – pinned Landen Grow, Beaver Dam, 3:39; First Place Match – pinned Logan Hespe, Watertown, 1:17.

215: Levi Maier (25-15) placed seventh and scored 12 team points. Champ. Round 1 – pinned Caedmon Jauch, Milton, 3:38; Quarterfinal – lost by dec. to Gavin Vitense, Beaver Dam, 6-1; Cons. Round 2 – lost by pin to Tyler Habersetzer,



Mount Horeb's Eli Maier won the 157-pound championship at the Badger Conference wrestling tournament last Saturday. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Watertown, 2:02; Cons. Round 3 – pinned Paxton Kregel, Oregon, 2:18; Seventh Place Match – pinned Avery Hanusa, Baraboo, 2:23.

GIRLS

Team Scores: 1, Oregon, 52.5; 2, Milton, 51; 3, Fort

Beaver Dam, 6.

Mount Horeb/Barneveld individual results:

126: Kyla Drake (3-7) placed sixth and scored 3 team points. Quarterfinal – lost by pin to Adria Mergen-Guadarrama, Milton, 3:46; Cons. Round 1 -- received a bye; Cons. Semi – lost by pin to Abigail Harris,

DeForest, 0:48; Fifth Place Match – lost by pin to Adria Mergen-Guadarrama, Milton, 0:38.

145: Amelia Soltis (15-4) placed second and scored 4 team points. Round 2 – lost by pin to Hannah Mathews, DeForest, 5:07; Round 3 – pinned Teagan Simpson, Oregon, 3:51.

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Join us at the 13th Annual

SCANDIHOOVIAN

Winter Festival

February 9 -10-11 in Mount Horeb

Grab your red pointy hat or get one at the Welcome Center, and celebrate the town's Scandinavian heritage. All are welcome to join in this weekend-long family-friendly celebration of winter!

Please note, all outdoor events are weather-dependent.
Check our website for the most up-to-date info:
mounthorebchamber.com/events

During Scandihoovian weekend, Mount Horeb's local shops and restaurants offer RED HAT SPECIALS and fun activities for the whole family! Bring the kiddos, don your red hats, and get ready to enjoy all Mount Horeb has to offer!

ON-GOING EVENTS • SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10:

- 'Barnespill' Free Kids Games at Welcome Center Parking Lot, 10am-12pm
- Free Scandinavian Baking Demos & samples, at Driftless Historium, 10am-12pm
- Adult Community Spelling Bee, 1pm, Martinson Hall at Buck & Honey's
- Partner Carry at Brix Cider, 3pm
- Nisse Bowling at Norsk Golf Club – Wear your red Scandi-hat and bowl for \$2.00 OFF per game, from 4-6pm

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