

**Watch for our special
tribute to the
graduates in the
June 13 issue of the
Mount Horeb Mail!**

GEIGER

Counter

by Matt Geiger, Editor

Llama drama

I threw a llama at my daughter the other day. Not a real one – I wouldn’t know where to get one of those – but rather a stuffed one. We were horsing around (llama-ing around, technically) when I picked up the toy and tossed it at her. From the outside, it looked like a soft, squishy, harmless stuffed creature, the kind filled with white, weightless fluff. But when it hit Hadley in the face, it made a sound like a tractor-trailer full of iron maidens slamming into the side of an Arby’s. She fell to her knees.

“Ahh!” she screamed. “My eye!”

I picked up the llama and realized, to my horror, that it weighed at least ten thousand pounds. It was the size of a small housecat but could have been used to keep all your important papers from blowing away during a tornado. Was some disgruntled worker at the stuffed llama factory trying to smuggle out brass knuckles, num-chuks and fragments of cinder block? Were these llamas being put together by incarcerated per-

sons who were slowly tunneling out of their cells and using the toys to dispose of the cement walls they were secretly chiseling through?

The first thing I worried about was my daughter’s grievous injury. Okay, that’s a lie. The first thing I actually worried about was my breath, which smelled like the delicious pilsner beer I was currently sipping. All parents know the very first issue you must address when your child goes down with a terrible injury (and you are the nearest legal guardian) is whether or not the nice people working in the Emergency Room will smell alcohol on your breath and turn a few stitches or a little cast into, you know, a whole *thing*.

“They can’t possibly get me for child neglect,” I thought with a modicum of relief. “I mean, I directly caused the injury. If I was actively harming my child, it’s going to be difficult for them to claim I was neglecting her.”

Modicum, in case you are unfamiliar with the term, means a very small amount.

I then realized, as I so often do, that my wonderful wife was sitting at the table nearby. I backed up a few paces (to make sure she was technically closer to our daughter than I was, creating an iron-clad legal and moral

defense) and cried, “Oh no, Hadley! Are you okay?”

I then remembered something important: The llama belonged to my wife, a special Christmas gift from her sister. I approached Hadley, who was crying and covering her eye with her hands, and tried to soothe her: “I’m sorry your mother’s llama hurt you, honey.”

I embraced my child and rotated our bodies, placing myself between the llama and Hadley, as if to prevent any future attacks.

Turning to my wife again, I whispered: “What is in that thing?”

Greta sighed (she sighs a lot, for some reason) and explained to me that the llama was animatronic. It was able to move its head and legs and make little llama sounds, which meant the inside was mostly gears, batteries, Sawzall blades and kettle bell weights.

Further investigation showed that Hadley was actually fine, just bruised and, for some reason, angry at her completely innocent, loving father. But all would eventually be well, and she did forgive me.

I bring this all up to let you know that I recently looked up llamas to find out their Latin name. I wanted some fun bits of trivia in case I had to chat with a nurse or someone from child services about the incident. Their scientific name is, and I’m not making this up, “*Lama Glama*,” proving once again that all the European “scientists” who first named plants and animals were toddlers who drank their milk out of lead-lined baby bottles. Wis-

consin’s Whitetail Deer, for instance, is named “*Odocoileus virginianus*,” after the State of Virginia, which is nowhere near here and is, itself, named after the fact that the Queen of England at the time was not getting any action.

Following the incident with the deadly Lama glama, our family transitioned to safer games; more cards and boards, and less physical violence, although all party and board games are inherently terrible and brim with the inherent threat that a frustrated player will turn homicidal when they aren’t allowed to use anything with a hyphen in Scrabble.

That particular night, we were playing a game in which we asked each other questions about ourselves. Would you rather eat a snail or a cockroach? What’s your favorite color? How long do you generally hold a grudge when your dad accidentally gives you a black eye? What’s your favorite animal?

When we got to that last one, my daughter tossed the card away and rolled her eyes (they were both working again). “We don’t need to ask dad that one,” she said. “We all know his favorite animal is deer.”

She’s right. It’s not even close. I love dogs and cats and horses and camels and bears and tigers and all manner of things, but deer have a special place in my heart. For the record, I hate all llamas.

In fact, deer also have a very special place in my heart and stomach, because I try (and often fail) to only

eat wild, lo-cal animals that spent their lives free, unfettered by industry and progress, unhindered by humanity’s obsession with capitalizing on every beautiful thing and reducing it to a product to be bought or sold. Human nature means we are filled with love and compassion and imagination, but it also means we are quick to reduce complex, nuanced, beautiful things to words on a list or images on a cave wall (or iPhone). In his book “*Laurus*,” novelist Eugene Vodolazkin points out that to tame something wild is to assume responsibility for it. And while I love names, it’s important to remember that to make up a name for a wild thing, is to rob it of what it really is. To name something is an attempt to tame it. To name and categorize is an attempt to store the wild, messy world we inhabit inside our own little brains. It is a cloak thrown over something mysterious. Once you have fully categorized something, you no longer see the individual anymore, but merely a template, a totem, a symbol for a thing but not the thing itself. “Lama glama” isn’t a llama. It’s a dumb-sounding noise made up by a Spanish conquistador who (get this) misunderstood something. The story goes that these European explorers asked indigenous people what the name of this common animal was.

The Spanish said to them: “*Cómo se llama?*” (What do you call this?)

The natives, who did not yet speak Spanish but were certainly trying giving it the

ol’ college try, repeated the last word the Spanish had said back to them: “Llama, llama,” they said.

And so, the Spanish thought the name of these animals was “llama,” probably not thinking too terribly hard about what a ridiculous coincidence that would have been. And of course, the moniker stuck.

As we make our way through life, we should remember that a word is not what a llama is. A llama is a large, wool-bearing animal, in general terms, but each individual llama is totally unique. Some are even filled with batteries and gears. The same is true for every deer, every tree, every mushroom on the forest floor. The world is not what we call it. The world simply is. We give things names, but those names are only shadows, murmurs and echoes of the incredible mystery all around us.

The world is far more than what we call it, and we are more than what we call each other, too. Our love for each other, too, is more than just a word. It is a real thing that we tried to name, probably as poorly as a lost Spanish conquistador, and it is bigger than any word or image we can make.

And lastly, there is our incredible capacity for forgiveness, specifically when attacked with toy llamas and even at other times, I assume, which is more than just a word as well. It is real and wonderful, and it is tested, again and again, for as long as we travel together.

A Bird in the Bush

A singular morel season

By William Robichaud
A Bird in the Bush

The 2024 morel season is now in the bag and the rearview mirror, and the numbers made it a largely disappointing one for me. Largely, but not completely. The alternately damp and warm spring held much fungal promise, and I think others found plenty, but those small miracles were somewhat thin in the woods around my place - considerably less than in some springs past.

Perhaps in recent years my local woods have simply transitioned to something less than ideal for morels - fewer large dead elms, for example (in this part of the world, morels are most commonly found in association with the roots of recently dead elm trees). I’m not an elite *Morchella* finding machine, but in good years I find about a pound per hour of search. This spring, it was nothing close to that, despite the promise it held.

In the immortal word of Kevin Kline’s character in the film “A Fish Called Wanda”: “Disappointing...!”

My disappointment is, of course, rooted less in marginal finds of morels, than in my expectation - my insistence - that there be more. ‘I want miracles on demand, *now*’. Well, the world doesn’t work that way, and so a future solution will be to just take some walks in the spring woods and leave



expectations in a closet at home. A walk can take in other available wonders as they appear, such as spring warblers or turkey eggs in a nest, and any morels that do appear become bonus gifts from the Holy.

In the midst of my (frustrated) expectations this spring, one morel appeared in a place that was stunning for its unexpectedness. While leading a tour of Frank Lloyd Wright’s home and studio, Taliesin, near Spring Green, I led the group outside from Wright’s bedroom, the last room on the tour, and there, in a small bed of bleeding hearts flowers just several feet from this extraordinary house, rose a single morel. Remarkable, especially since just before leaving home for my Taliesin shift I’d spent a few, mostly futile, hours searching my woods for morels.

Wright roamed the local Driftless hills as a boy, later lived at Taliesin for nearly 50 years, and felt a deep, life-long connection with nature (Wright once said that he spelled ‘God’, N-a-t-u-r-e). In fact, he took most of his architectural design inspiration from the natural world. Wright undoubtedly knew morels, and I wonder what he thought of them. Among other things, a morel’s sublime architecture is unique amongst all fungi (the so-called false morels actually look little like the real thing) - something Wright might have admired.

There are no dead trees anywhere near this bed of bleeding hearts (and only a few live ones of any kind - cedars, not much known for supporting morels). This morel was an

outlier, as if this small yet fine work of art was inspired to grow near a larger one. And like Frank Lloyd Wright, it just did its own thing, unconcerned with convention.

Thanks to this one stalwart, in the end the 2024 morel season went into the books as a most memorable one.

Bill (“Bird”) Robichaud is an award-winning conservation biologist who lives on a farm north of Barneveld, on ancestral Ho-Chunk land. He is the International Contributing Editor of a flyfishing magazine, Tenkara Angler (www.tenkaraangler.com), and lives mostly from the Driftless land, chronicling the experience at www.birdinthebush.net.

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GLEANINGS

By **Barb Johnson**
Mount Horeb Mail

140 Years Ago- June 6, 1884

Our Blue Mounds correspondent is silent as the grave. Is he “dead or sleeping?”

We noticed the pleasant countenance of L. Post, of Perry, on our streets Tuesday. He is just getting around after a severe illness.

B.J. Borlaug, of Norway, Minn., brother of Hon. Michael Johnson, is here for a few days. The death of his father called him hither.

And now the Limburger is beginning to roll into the depot for shipment, and the air will soon be blue with the fragrance(?) of the railroad boys.

Paul A. Sletto’s stock of ladies’ foot wear is complete in every way, also children’s shoes, all styles, best hosiery on the market can be found here. Call and look his stock over. It will pay you.

H.H. Coleman, of Mt. Vernon, is the boss man to load an emigrant car. The amount of stuff he stowed away in the car he shipped from here Monday would astonish one. When he begins to unload that car out on the prairies of Dakota the natives will imagine he has half the personal property in Wisconsin with him.

130 Years Ago- June 7, 1894

Work has commenced on the German church west of here. Knute Kleven and Kleven Bros., who are the managers of the rural forces of their firm, have the supervision of the building of the edifice.

It brings back to mind of the days of our childhood to be present at the meeting at

the old Blue Mounds church, which was built 26 years ago. Many whose faces then showed signs of youth and vigor are now bent with age and seldom venture away from their respective homes with the exception of going to their place of worship every third week. There are more vacant seats now. The number of monuments in the church yard partly explains the cause, besides many of the members of the congregation have severed their connection by becoming members of the congregation at this place for convenience sake. The organ remains silent most of the time, but the singing is efficiently conducted by Ole A. Lee, who also officiates at this capacity at the Springdale church.

120 Years Ago- June 2, 1904

Ludwig Sutter passed away at his home here last Saturday, May 28, after a short sickness, at the advanced age of 79 years. Mr. Sutter was one of the pioneers of the town of Perry, and a couple of years ago moved to this village to enjoy the evening of his life in rest and comfort.

K. K. Stolen of Perry has the thanks of carrier on Route No. 69 for a well-filled sack of plump oats for the driver’s team.

Torkel Martinson’s large barn was raised last Monday. A large number of neighbors turned out to give a lift and a big day’s work was done.

Erick Hagen found a fine little pocket knife on the street while riding his wheel

the other morning. Owner can have same by calling at this office.

M.A. Mickelson and family had a close call last Sunday coming down the steep hill from the Vermont church. The neck yoke center broke, letting the rig onto the horses, which started to kick. Mr. M. jumped over the dashboard between the frightened steeds, held the vehicle back and averted what might have been a serious outcome.

110 Years Ago- June 4, 1914

John Haakenes has invested in a new four passenger Ford car and has mastered the art of manipulating the popular little machine.

Fred Zimmerman of the Mickelson factory was a caller Monday and was elated over the safe arrival of an American born girl at their home, and all is well. We extend hearty congratulations and good wishes.

Miss Ruth Garfoot is a domestic at the home of Sec. of State and Mrs. J.S. Donald at Madison.

Mrs. J.W. Smith received a postal card shower last Friday, it being her birthday.

The baseball team and several loyal rooters went to Madison Saturday to meet the big Moose team in a return game, the outcome of which gives us but little to say. All we are duty bound to mention is the score, which was 9 to 0 in favor of the Moose moguls, that’s all.

Many back yards are abominations to the eye and nose. One finds in them

all sorts of litter from oyster cans to old boots. Here the slops of the kitchen are poured to increase odors which ought to warn every thoughtful person of the malarial influence breeding there, you break out eventually in fevers or diphtheria.

The school children of the lower grades were given an auto outing Tuesday afternoon. It required fourteen machines to transport the 87 pupils and their teachers. The route taken was to Blue Mounds and return. A halt was made at Brigham’s beautiful grove where lunch was served on the green and the youngsters had a rousing good time.

90 Years Ago- June 7, 1934

Matthew Eggum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eggum, Mount Horeb, and Olga Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Topper, Blue Mounds, were married at the Lutheran parsonage, Mount Horeb, by the Rev. E.R. Anderson.

By a majority of 480 votes Mount Horeb voters Tuesday balloted for the purchase of the local electric light plant. The vote was 553 to 72.

Mrs. Hans Edseth passed away Wednesday, June 6, at the age of 83 years after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert, Wisconsin Rapids, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Harold Nygard, son of Mrs. Mary Nygard, Mt. Horeb, which took place July 19, 1933, at Belvidere, Ill.

80 Years Ago- June 8, 1944

Report just received through the International Red Cross states that Second Lieutenant John W. Vilberg, Mount Horeb is a prisoner of war of the German government.

Arthur Field was injured Monday when a scooter on

which he was riding collided with a stump.

Jens Hilberg Forshaug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Forshaug, Vermont township, is here on furlough at his home. He is located in northern Alaska and is a U.S. Deputy Marshall. He left here six years ago.

Gertrude Thompson started working Monday at the chemistry laboratory at the Allis Chalmers plant, Milwaukee. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin May 27.

70 Years Ago- June 3, 1954

Cpl. Wayne Wirth is homeward bound from Korea, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirth, Blue Mounds. He has been in Korea since Jan. 6, 1953.

Births reported this week: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Skalet, May 28; a son, Mark William, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kvernen on May 28; and a son, Raymond John to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunneen on May 25.

Louis W. Grossen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grossen, Route 3, Mount Horeb, will be ordained into the ministry of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday, June 6 at the Zwingli Evangelical and Reformed Church, Mt. Vernon.

The Rev. O.S. Solberg, Crystal Lake, Ia., has accepted the call to serve as pastor of East Blue Mounds, Springdale, Vermont, and Black Earth congregations.

40 Years Ago- June 7, 1984

Dr. Jeffrey E. Post has accepted a position with the Smithsonian Institute as Curator of Mineralogy, Mineral Science Department of the Natural History Museum. Post is a 1972 graduate of Mount Horeb High School.

The Mount Horeb Advancement Association re-

ports there are 24 troll cut outs in production by high school students.

30 Years Ago- June 9, 1994

Because only two men showed up for tryouts and ten are needed in the cast, ‘Brigadoon’ will not be performed this year as the Song of Norway Festival’s summer theater production on the Cave of the Mounds stage.

On June 20, 1994, Joseph and Irene Tracy, rural Mount Horeb, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lawrence W. Sutter, age 78, Mount Horeb died on Monday, June 6 at the Ingle-side Nursing Home. He was a lifelong farmer in Blue Mounds township.

Nick Hartog was the kite ‘flyingest’ boy at the Kite and Bike Festival. He kept his kite in the air over half an hour.

20 Years Ago- June 3, 2004

At around 3:50 pm last Thursday, the date promised by the state Department of Transportation, the first DOT-built roundabout in Mount Horeb and in the ten-county region officially opened at the Eighth and Springdale Street intersection, with no fanfare or ceremony.

Jacob and Jamie Stapelmann are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Rae, born on Tuesday, May 4, 2004 at Meriter Hospital Madison. Ben and Luella Hodgson of Mazomanie will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, June 5 with an open house at their home.



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Utilities Move Forward to Complete Cardinal-Hickory Creek Project

ITC Midwest and Dairyland Power Cooperative Set Revised Completion Date Amidst Legal Challenges



Work continues on the 102-mile, 345-kV transmission line, which is expected to be completed by September 27, 2024.

By MATT GEIGER
Finger Publishing

ITC Midwest and Dairyland Power Cooperative said last week they are moving forward to complete the Cardinal-Hickory Creek Transmission Line Project, with a revised projected in-service date of September 27, 2024, “barring any future legal injunctions to delay the project.”

Construction of the 102-mile, 345,000-volt (345-kV) Cardinal-Hickory Creek Transmission Line Project is nearly complete, with the eastern half of the line placed in service in December 2023.

The line’s backers say it is critical infrastructure that “will improve the reliability and flexibility of the region’s transmission system, and support the interconnection of lower-cost, clean, renewable generation across the Upper Midwest.” From

the start, some critics – including area municipalities, school districts, environmental groups and individuals – have opposed the line, saying it will harm the environment, decrease property values along its route, and drain the coffers of ratepayers. The latest announcement comes after several rounds of legal wrangling as groups, including the Driftless Area Land Conservancy, mounted lawsuits aimed at stopping the line.

But according to a statement released by Rod Pritchard of ITC Midwest last week, a key land exchange between the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS), ITC Midwest and Dairyland Power Cooperative was completed on May 9. This enables ITC Midwest to finish 1.1 miles of the project located near the Mississippi River in Iowa as well as the

span across the Mississippi River to Wisconsin. The line is already up and running in parts of Wisconsin.

“With ownership of this ground complete, ITC Midwest began construction on the acquired land on May 13,” said ITC. “This work is subject to terms and conditions set forth by the USFWS and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and initially involved surveying and staking followed by vegetation clearing and matting. Construction outside of this area will also continue, as needed, to support energization of the line.”

The company continued: “As the USFWS confirmed after careful review before approving it, the land exchange will provide significant net benefits to the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge (Refuge) when the project is completed. To

complement the benefits of the land exchange, the construction plan includes the removal of the current transmission lines and structures through the Refuge

and across the Mississippi River. The net impact of these shifts in infrastructure will reduce the electric transmission footprint in the Refuge and replace existing

structures with low-profile structures using an avian-friendly design.”

“Cardinal-Hickory Creek
continued on next page

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is a prime example of local opposition using the court system to block critical energy infrastructure, which only serves to delay significant economic benefits for electricity consumers. This backbone project for the Midwest’s regional power grid will enhance resource

adequacy at a critical time, improve grid reliability, and deliver lower-cost energy to market,” said ITC Midwest President Dusky Terry. “The federal agencies that granted the land exchange and issued permits for the project acted within their legal authority under federal law and their environmen-

tal review complied with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The time is now to finish this transmission project for the benefit of the greater grid.”

“Project planning remains focused on safety and our shared commitment to minimizing environmental impacts during construction

and maximizing environmental benefits once in-service,” said Ben Porath, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer for Dairyland Power Cooperative. “The project will provide significant net benefits for the Refuge, by adding highly desirable land to the Refuge and reducing

the transmission infrastructure.”

The Cardinal-Hickory Creek Transmission Line Project was approved in 2011 as part of a set of Multi-Value Projects (MVPs) by the Midcontinent Independent System Operator, the independent, not-for-profit regional trans-

mission grid planning agency and transmission system operator that oversees the regional electric transmission grid in portions of the Upper Midwest.

The co-owner utilities developing the project are ATC, ITC Midwest and Dairyland Power Cooperative.

Help Protect Turtles

During Nesting Season

Wisconsin DNR Urges Public to Take Action to Safeguard Turtle Populations from May through July



A turtle’s shell is tough, but not tougher than your tires. Be mindful when driving in low, wet areas where turtles may be crossing. Photo courtesy of Timthy Hansel Nature Photography.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages the public to help nesting turtles by following a few easy actions throughout the nesting season.

This time of year, turtles emerge from rivers, lakes and wetlands to find a spot for their nests. Wisconsin’s 11 turtle species lay eggs in shallow, buried nests from late May through June, where they are often along roads and in residential yards. Drivers can help reduce turtle road mortality — a leading cause of turtle decline throughout

Wisconsin — by being mindful when driving near swamps, lakes and rivers.

“When turtles are more active during nesting season, they face added risks. Some are run over by vehicles, while others face predation from raccoons, skunks and coyotes. Some protected species are also taken illegally from the wild and sold in the illegal pet trade,” said Andrew Badje, DNR Conservation Biologist. “Protecting adult females and turtle nests in the wild is essential for conserving Wisconsin turtle populations.”

Here are some ways Wisconsinites can help turtles from now through July:

Protect nests: Follow instructions at <https://wiatri.net/Inventory/WiTurtles/Volunteer/Images/ProtectingTurtleNests.pdf> and a step-by-step video on how to build a nest cage at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Cv0XrZ82rGA> that keeps predators out and allows hatchlings to exit on their own.

Drive cautiously: Slow down, be alert and reduce

distractions, especially on roads near wet areas, lakes and rivers.

Share your sightings: Report turtle observations, road crossings and nest sites using the DNR’s Reporting Form at <https://survey123.arcgis.com/share/c442cb3ff48742f29df-172587cec5d4a> to help us manage and conserve turtles more effectively. You can also report suspicious illegal activity associated with turtles to the DNR’s Violation Hotline online at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/contact/Hotline.html> or by calling or texting 800-847-9367.

Keep Wildlife Wild: Help protect Wisconsin’s native turtles by keeping wild turtles in the wild and not releasing pet turtles.

Donate: DNR conservation efforts for endangered and threatened species wouldn’t be possible without support from the Endangered Resources Fund. *Learn more about turtles in Wisconsin on the Turtle Conservation Program webpage by visiting <https://wiatri.net/inventory/witurtles>.*

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This year the Library Board approved an additional \$15,000 toward materials expenditures. With these funds, staff are focusing on purchasing additional copies of popular materials. Make sure to browse all Lucky Day collections the next time you visit. Library staff are also focusing on building up the digital audio players (DAPs) collection. Digital audio players are a nice alternative for folks who enjoy listening to books on CD, but no longer have a CD player at home or in the car. The DAP device is small, portable and can be used with headphones or plugged into your car (headphones and connect cable not included with checkout.)

In addition, the library also received a very generous donation of \$5,000 for collection development. These funds will also be used to purchase additional copies of popular materials for Mount Horeb patrons.

In total, the library collections will see an increase of \$20,000 in 2024!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

MT. HOREB SUMMER FROLIC, GRUNDAHL PARK, 5:00-10pm. Info at mthorebsummerfrolic.com

Farmers' Market, 315 E. Main St., lawn of Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3:00-6:30pm. Seasonal vegetables, fruit, etc.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Neighbors Helping Neighbors Food Closet open 9:00am-10:30am (Seniors Preferred) ; All shoppers open 3:00pm-4:30pm, 102 E. Lincoln Street

BINGO, Mt. Horeb Senior Center, 12:30pm, sponsored by The Bargain Nook

Summer Frolic, Grundahl Park, 5:00pm-12:30am.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

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

Summer Frolic, Grundahl Park, 8:30am-1:00am. Fireworks at 9:45pm.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Summer Frolic, 9:00am-6:00pm. Parade at NOON along Garfield, First and Henry Streets.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

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

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

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

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

LOCAL THEATER



The Little Mermaid JR. is Thursday June 6

Journey “under the sea” with Mount Horeb Middle School students as they present Disney’s The Little Mermaid JR. Thursday, June 6 at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the Mount Horeb High School Auditorium. Performances are free and open to the public. In a magical underwater kingdom, the beautiful young mermaid, Ariel, longs to leave her ocean home — and her fins — behind and live in the world above. Based on one of Hans Christian Andersen’s most beloved stories, Disney’s The Little Mermaid JR. is an enchanting look at the sacrifices we all make for love and acceptance. For more information contact MHMS Middle School Choir and General Music teacher Calli Ingebritsen at ingebritsencalli@mhasd.k12.wi.us.

RECREATION NOTES

Learn how to play **Disc Golf** from a 20-year Professional Disc Golf Association pro! Instructor Patrick Blake will teach driving, approaching, and putting techniques in a fun and exciting atmosphere. The final class will be a short, simulated round of disc golf at Grundahl Park. Remember to bring a water bottle and wear closed-toe shoes with good traction. The program runs Monday through Thursday, June 17th – June 20th from 1:00-3:00 PM and is for ages 9-plus. The majority of the camp will be held at Sunrise Park, except for the final day, which will be at Grundahl Park. The resident fee is \$100 and the non-resident fee is \$110. Registration deadline is June 10th.

Little Trolls Yoga will incorporate traditional yoga poses such as Lion, Tree, and Warrior to help kids cultivate deeper understanding of their environment and themselves, while developing strength, flexibility, coordination, and balance. Students will practice pose sequences designed to help them discover greater comfort in their bodies while boosting self-confidence. All levels are welcome! Instructor Sarah Goldsmith will hold class Tuesdays from 9:00-9:30 AM from June 18th to July 30th. The program will be for ages 3-6 and

will be held at Grundahl Park. The resident fee is \$62 and the non-resident fee is \$72. Registration deadline is June 11th.

The Madison Radicals are hosting a week-long **Ultimate Frisbee Camp** here in Mt. Horeb. This camp is open to players of all skill levels and will be taught by professional players. Don’t miss out on this opportunity to improve your ultimate frisbee skills and have a blast! All campers will receive a Madison Radicals frisbee as well. The Madison Radicals will be instructing Monday through Friday, 6/24 – 6/28 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. The camp will be for ages 8-14 and will be held at Liberty Park. The resident fee is \$150 and the non-resident fee is \$160. Registration deadline is June 17th.

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

Coding for Middle Schoolers – Session 1 (6/10)

Smiling Trolls Camps – Sessions 1&2 (6/10)

Disc Golf (6/10)

Soccer (6/13)

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EXPLOSION

continued from page 1

Horeb, Cross Plains, Union, and Black Earth responded

DEER

continued from page 1

nize the deer in the building as to ease the suffering from the wounds.”

Once the deer was eutha-

to a home explosion on the 4900 block of Capitol View Road in the town of Springfield. Initially, one person was confirmed deceased.

During the subsequent investigation, a second person was found deceased at the scene. Investigators from the Dane County Sheriff’s

Office and the Office of the State Fire Marshal were investigating the incident.

It is believed the fire may have set off ammunition in-

side the home, which is why some nearby residents were reporting sounds of gunfire. Capitol View Road was closed for several hours.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

MG&E and Salvation Army also responded to the scene to assist.

VETERANS

continued from page 1

selected.

“Each veteran has a story,” Hook said. “Don and I agreed to be parade marshals to represent all veterans. We are honored and humbled to represent you. Thank you for your Service and Sacrifice for our Great Nation! Welcome Home.”

Jerry Hook initially joined the Army after graduating from Mount Horeb High School in 1983. He served as an intelligence analyst in Europe and at Fort Hood, Texas before leaving the Army to attend college at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

Hook served in the United States Army Reserves while he was in college. When Iraq invaded Kuwait and the United States sent forces to the Middle East, 13 members from his unit, the Fourth Intelligence Training School at Fort McCoy, were tapped to train service members who were called up to go overseas as replacements. The ground war was over quickly, so most of Hook’s unit was sent back to Wisconsin, but he stayed to attend the Military Intelligence Basic Officer Course (MIOBC).

When MIOBC school ended, Hook and his family headed back to Wisconsin.

When he graduated from UW at Lacrosse, Hook returned to the United States Army as an officer. He served in several intelligence officer positions around the world, including at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fort

nized, it was removed from the business and an attempt was made to find someone to utilize the meat. Those efforts were not successful, so the deer was disposed of. The store was secured by the owners. The damage to the

window was estimated to be about \$300.

Officers said the deer appeared to have been young and healthy prior to sustaining its injuries going through the window. The animal could have been a

yearling (a fawn from last year) that was disoriented or spooked by the village’s hubbub. Whitetails have experienced a loss of habitat due to recent development in the area.

While not confirmed, it

August of 1971.

“My wife and I were originally from Bloomer, Wisconsin, but decided to move to Madison for better job opportunities,” he continued. “Ultimately, I began to work for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation in July of 1972. It was the beginning of a 32-year career working in Highway Design, public Hearings and Communications.”

In 1978, the Hartman family moved to Springdale Township, just North of Mount Vernon on the old Ole Lingard farm.

“We have now lived here for 46 years,” he said. “Originally, we moved here so our kids would grow up in a smaller school district than Madison, and Mount Horeb was perfect. Our two sons, Aaron and Justin both grew up and graduated from Mount Horeb High School and the University of Wisconsin.”

“Like many Vietnam veterans, I did not get involved with veterans’ groups until later in life,”

Hartman said. “After some debate I checked in with the Air Force recruiter, he administered a by-pass specialist test, which I took and passed.”

He enlisted in the Air Force in the delayed enlistment program and entered service in August of 1967.

“I was assigned to the 1370th Photo Mapping Wing as a Land Surveyor,” he said. “I also cross trained as a Geodetic Computational Specialist.”

“On February 3, 1968, I was assigned for duty at Tuy Hoa Airbase in Vietnam,” Hartman continued. “I was there until June of ‘68, came home for a month and returned with an assignment to the 1st Aerospace Cartographic Geodetic Service. I returned home in November of 1968. I married my wife Barb on May 10, 1969, she moved to Topeka Kansas with me as I served out my four year Air Force Enlistment at Forbes AFB Kansas.”

Hartman was discharged from the U.S. Air Force in

Hartman explained. “I joined the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Wisconsin Vietnam Veterans Chapter IV groups around 25 years ago.”

He became Commander of VFW Post 9511 in 2018. At around the same time, he and others formed a coalition of veterans to explore the concept of building a veterans memorial park in the village.

“I and Joe Williams worked long and hard to form the Mt. Horeb Veterans Memorial Park Association, a 501.c.3 nonprofit group consisting of the members of the VFW Post 9511, American Legion Post 113, and the Wisconsin Vietnam Veterans Chapter IV groups of Veterans who would gather together to build a Veterans Memorial Park in Mt. Horeb,” Hartman said. “We developed a strategic plan, sketched and drafted drawings and concept designs, and after negotiating a site to build the project from the village,

CWD is fatal 100 percent of the time, and there is no known treatment. It is most common in older deer, but has been documented in fawns on rare occasions.

we began the final design of the project.”

The memorial was dedicated in September of 2021.

“Our MHVMA Group continues the upkeep of new flags four times per year,” said Hartman. “We also have an active group that keeps the landscape up to date, new flowers, bushes and trees. We also are updating our video security system.”

The 2024 Summer Frolic Parade will begin Sunday, June 9, at noon. The route, which begins at Mount Horeb High School and ends on the Frolic grounds at Grundahl Park, runs from Eighth Street west down Garfield Street to south on First Street, then west on Henry Street, ending on the Frolic grounds at Grundahl Park. The announcers, Ellen and Peter Walton, will describe the various parade entries from a booth at the intersection of Garfield Street and Center Avenue and provide bits of Frolic history.

CHURCH NOTES

Immanuel Lutheran- ELCA
310 W. Main St. Mount Horeb
608-437-8733
10am Sunday Worship
<https://immanuelmh.org/>

Mt. Horeb United Methodist
Corner of Hwy. S & Hwy. 78
Sunday Worship: 9am online and in person
umcmh.org
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New Hope Evangelical Free Church
639 S. Eighth St., Mt. Horeb
Phone: 608-437-3273
www.newhopeefc.org
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church – ELC
315 E. Main St. 608-437-5012
www.elcmthoreb.org
5 pm Saturday Worship
9 am Sunday Worship

Mt Vernon United Church of Christ
693 Highway 92 in Mt Vernon
608-832-6677
www.mtvernonucc.org
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GoodNewsLC.org/location for details & directions

Immanuel Lutheran Church
www.immanuelmh.org
Sunday 10:00 service
310 W. Main St. Mount Horeb

Springdale Lutheran Church
2752 Town Hall Rd. 608-437-3493
Vicar: James Ranney
Worship: 1st, 3rd & 5th
Sundays of the month at 10am
twosteeple.org

Perry Lutheran Church ELCA
1057 Hwy 78 S, Mt. Horeb
608-437-5294
Sunday Worship 9:00 am
www.perrylutheranchurchelca.org

West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church
2962 Church St., Blue Mounds
608-437-3493
Vicar: James Ranney
Worship: Every 2nd & 4th
Sunday of the month, 10:00 am

Vermont Lutheran Church- ELCA
9886 Vermont Church Road
Black Earth, WI 53515
www.vermontlutheran.org
608-767-3312 (office)
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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



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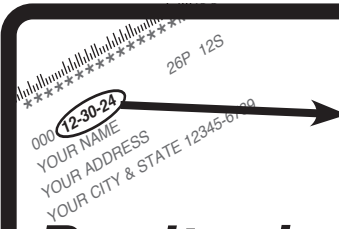


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LOCAL FOOD

The family behind Martin's Pizza



Above are members of the Hardick family that now owns the restaurant at 1213 Springdale Street, (from left) Martin, Mateo, John, Rebeca and Maria. Photos by Matt Geiger.

By MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail

John Hardick's family was camping in Blue Mounds a few years ago, and the kids wanted pizza.

"I thought, 'There isn't any pizza around here,'" he recalls. "But they showed me on the phone, I got out-voted, and we went to the restaurant [in Mount Horeb]. I really liked the pizza, and when I was there, I don't know, it just felt like home."

Today, Hardick and his family own the pizzeria at that exact same location. There has been a pizza restaurant at 1213 Springdale Street for many years now. The newest iteration is Martin's Pizza, which replaces PipPop Pizza (which had two owners), which followed Mount Horeb Pizza Company, which came after Great Scott's Pizza.

For Hardick, it's truly a family business, staffed, run, and inspired by multiple generations.

"Martin is my son, and also my father's name," he explains.

The menu is already expanding, with the addition of an 18-inch New York-style

pizza, as well as a 20-inch "Trollmaster" so big they had to unscrew the sides of the oven to fit it inside. But they will also keep some items from the previous menu.

"Deep [Singh], who owned it before, had some Indian pizzas and calzones, and those are really, really popular, so we're going to keep them," Hardick explained.

Hardick and his wife, Rebecca, currently live in Madison and run Martin's together. A native of northern Mexico, she has experience as a baker and chef, working at the Underground Food Collective, Morris Ramen, Fourquarter and Settle Down Tavern. Other family members, including John Patrick, Kyara, Maria, Martin and Mateo make up the rest of the tight-knit clan.

Hardick, a native of New York, is an Army veteran who has run bars, sandwich shops and more in the past. He was in the Army for 14 years, and he speaks candidly about both his love for his time there, and the toll it took on his mental health. He struggled with what he



calls "a mental breakdown" that left him unable to function normally for a lengthy period. It took years, but eventually he realized he needed help. He went to the VA Hospital. "I didn't know where else to go," he says. As he healed, Hardick started to feel he was ready to use some of his knowledge of restaurants again. He tried to buy the local pizza place in Mount Horeb multiple times, from multi-

ple owners. Those plans fell through. Until they didn't. Eventually, it was Singh, who had owned PipPop for about a year, who agreed to sell the business to him this spring.

"I think I trained for seven weeks before I took it over," Hardick says. He says when people saw the new sign go up, they were curious about the new owners and the new menu. Business picked up quickly.

"The reception from Mount Horeb has been great," he says.

They are up and running on their own now, and one key to success will be expanded hours, he says. The business is being staffed by the people who own it, a family together in the heat of the kitchen while they pile toppings on various pizzas (and more) and slide

them in and out of the roaring oven. Martin's Pizza's official grand opening will take place June 9 from 1 to 6 p.m. They plan to have a DeLorean car there as a nod to "Back to the Future," a favorite movie of his son (they are big science fiction buffs, from Doctor Who to Red Dwarf) and the inspiration for the style of the restaurant's new sign.



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SPORTS

Sensational Sadler captures gold

Mount Horeb standout wins 1,600, takes second in the 800

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

The strategy is called sit and kick.

And Mount Horeb sensational senior Abigail Sadler executed it to perfection.

At the WIAA Division 1 state track and field meet held at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse last weekend, Sadler showed why she's one of the elite runners in Wisconsin and arguably the finest in school history.

Sadler had a sensational performance in the 1,600-meter run and rallied in the final 250 meters to win that race. Sadler later finished second in the 800-meter run and helped the Vikings' 3,200-meter relay team place eighth.

Sadler's huge weekend helped Mount Horeb finish

in 13th place overall with 19 points. Arrowhead won its fourth straight state title with 67 points.

"I absolutely loved spending the weekend with the team," said Sadler, who will compete for Harvard beginning this fall. "The support from my coaches and teammates was amazing and having the opportunity to compete against the top runners in the state was incredible."

Sadler was awfully incredible herself.

Her plan in the 1,600 was to "sit and kick", meaning she'd sit behind the lead runners for most of the race, then crank things up down the stretch. Sadler chose this approach knowing she had to run the 800 just a couple hours later. Sadler was boxed in on all sides for

continued on page 14



Mount Horeb's Abigail Sadler won the 1,600-meter run and was second in the 800 at the WIAA Division 1 state track and field meet. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld



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Softball Vikings fall in sectional finals

Mount Horeb toppled by Lake Mills

by DENNIS SEMRAU
Sports Reporter

BARABOO — It's a sad mantra that Chicago Cubs fans opined for years.

'Wait 'til next year.'

But that was the fate Mount Horeb's softball team was dealt on May 30.

Lake Mills senior right-hander Ava Kleinfeldt scattered seven hits and allowed just one earned run as the L-Cats defeated Mount Horeb, 6-2, in a WIAA Division 2 sectional championship game at Pierce Park in Baraboo.

Mount Horeb (20-4) grabbed a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth inning when senior center fielder Mad-die Swiggum doubled to right field to score senior left fielder Gina Rhiner, who had reached base, on a fielder's choice.

But Lake Mills (23-4) countered with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the fifth inning to deliver a knockout punch and end the Vikings' season.

"It was smoke and mir-rors. They got some girls on base, and we tried to get out of it," Mount Horeb manager Jeramie Holman said of the L-Cats' rally. "But they got some big hits, and they took the lead.

"We had some runners on, and if we could have gotten some big hits, it could have been a little dif-ferent game. But we can't complain. It was a good year."

The Vikings, who won the Badger Small Confer-ence championship with a perfect 14-0 record, had won 19 of their last 20 games following a 1-2



Morgan Monroe and Mount Horeb's girls softball team lost in the sectional finals to Lake Mills last Thursday. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

start.

But Lake Mills used a balanced attack with all nine starters finishing with at least one hit to earn the L-Cats' first-ever berth at the state tournament.

"This is the first time to state for the program in any sport other than basketball for Lake Mills. This is a landmark. It's huge," Lake Mills manager Jim Clift said. "Our girls seem to flourish when the pressure is the greatest.

"They were down by a run. We met outside the dugout and said 'Relax, take your cuts and have fun'. We really do want them to relax and have fun, and when they do, we are at our best."

Mount Horeb was also aiming for its first-ever state tournament berth.

The Vikings lost in the sectional semifinals a year

ago at West Salem after falling to Jefferson in the sectional finals in both 2021 and 2022.

However, they were de-termined this would be their breakthrough season.

"The last four years we've averaged 18 wins a year," Jeramie Holman said. "It's a quick turn-

around after 30 years. We've got a good youth program."

But the Vikings fell just short of making their state tournament debut this

week at the Goodman Dia-mond in Madison.

"Getting here was crazy," Swiggum said. "I really wish we could have taken that last step.

But four years ago, you would have never thought we could do this. I have no doubt they will go as far, or farther next year."

Mount Horeb, which av-eraged 9.4 runs per game and scored in double fig-ures in 12 of its 24 games this season, was hoping to get off to a solid start.

But Kleinfeldt needed just 12 pitches to retire the Vikings in order in the first inning.

"We wanted to get on top right away and go," Jera-mie Holman said. "That's my style, punch them in the mouth and go. But it didn't make any difference today. We only scored two runs."

Swiggum delivered Mount Horeb's first base hit with a leadoff single to left field in the top of the second inning. After Klein-feldt struck out the next two batters, junior right fielder Ellie Larson drew a walk.

But junior third baseman Morgan Monroe hit a line drive that Lake Mills ju-nior third baseman Savan-nah Radke snared for the

continued on page 13

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Reedsburg ends Mount Horeb's season

Beavers down Vikings in regional final

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

REEDSBURG — Early in the evening on May 30, Mount Horeb's baseball team gathered down the right field line at Reedsburg's beautiful Nishan Park.

The Vikings hugged, fought back tears and said their good byes.

Just 100 feet away, or so, Reedsburg's group laughed, smiled and posed for a bevy of pictures.

As the Vikings headed back to their dugout — and eventually their bus — following a 2-0 loss to the Beavers in a WIAA Division 2 regional final, the message was simple.

Next year Mount Horeb plans to be the team celebrating and snapping pictures.

"That's what we talked about and I like our chances," said sophomore Jaxen Finley, who had a hit and was on base twice in the loss. "We've got so many young sophomores, even on the JV level coming up. They're so good. We've got more coming, the freshman class is good, too, and we've got eighth graders coming. I like what our future looks like."

Sophomore Terek Isley, who threw extremely well but took the loss, agreed.

"I love it, I love our chances, I love our odds," Isley said. "We're all going to work so hard. We already do. We've been working together for so long and we've got a lot of heart to do it. I think next year looks great."

Mount Horeb was forced to talk about next year after its offense — which was averaging 7.5 runs per game —



Jaxen Finley and Mount Horeb's baseball team lost to Reedsburg, 2-0, in a WIAA Division 2 regional final last Thursday. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

went silent and the Vikings were shutout for just the second time all season.

Reedsburg starter Jack Fenwick gave up just three hits in 5 1/3 innings, struck out four and walked five. And when Fenwick hit the pitch limit of 100, reliever Luke Verch recorded the final five outs and didn't allow a hit.

Reedsburg, which won the Badger Small Conference, defeated Mount Horeb for the third time this year and improved to 22-2. The Vikings finished the year 16-10.

"You can't make too many mistakes against Reedsburg, and we didn't," Mount Horeb manager Ryan Finley said. "We did a lot of really good things. I don't expect anyone to shut us out, but they've got two really good pitchers and behind them they make plays defensively, and that's why they're so good."

Isley did his part — and then some — to keep the Vi-

kings in the game.

Reedsburg put two runners on in the first inning, but Isley got catcher Gavin Budnik to fly out to center fielder Josh Kuntz. In the second, the Beavers loaded the bases with two outs, but Isley struck out left fielder Mark Othmer.

"Terek threw well against Reedsburg earlier in the year and he threw well against Edgewood a couple weeks ago," Ryan Finley said of Isley. "He gave up one run and you'd expect to win, right? I really thought we'd put up five or six (runs) today, and I thought that would do it."

Reedsburg got all the offense it needed when it put together a two-out rally in the third.

Budnik singled with two outs, then stole second. First baseman Beau Molitor then drove a 2-2 pitch to left that scored pinch runner Tyler Budnik to give the Beavers a 1-0 lead.

Isley only got stronger

from there, though, retiring seven of the next eight batters he faced. In five innings, Isely allowed just three hits, one run, struck out three and walked four.

"No pressure. Just get through it and trust my guys behind me," Isely said when asked to assess his start. "They're all dogs, they all make plays, they're all great."

"They're going to help get me out of it. It's not just me. It was my guys. They always calm me down. They're always there."

Mount Horeb had chances, but simply couldn't get the big hit it needed.

The Vikings put two on with two out in the third, but Fenwick recorded a huge strikeout to get out of the jam.

In the fourth, first baseman Drew Preimesberger drew a leadoff walk, then third baseman Colin Larson ripped a shot up the middle. Reedsburg second baseman Graeme Pelton made a terrific play, though, and

teamed with shortstop Winston Alonso to turn an impressive double play.

"They make plays in the field," Ryan Finley said of Reedsburg. "Larson had that double play ball that the second baseman looked like he almost lost, and then he made a great play on it. All of a sudden it's a double play instead of a ball in right center where you have first and third and nobody out. They make plays like that."

Mount Horeb put two on with one out in the fifth, but Fenwick retired the next two Vikings to get of that pickle.

Then in the sixth, Preimesberger had a leadoff walk and Logan Ford had a one out single, which ended Fenwick's outing. Freshman Alex Chapman grounded to Pelton at second, and he flipped to Alonso for the force on Ford.

Alonso quickly fired to first to try doubling up Chapman, but his relay throw appeared late, which would have put runners on the cor-

ners with two outs. But the base umpire called Chapman out on what was undoubtedly the most controversial decision of the night.

One Mount Horeb assistant was so enraged he was thrown out of the game after speaking his mind.

"Stranding all those guys, that was tough," Jaxen Finley said. "Their pitcher did a great job. He did really good. His stuff was good, but we had some tough breaks."

"I felt like our team gave it their all. They're a hell of a ball team. They made some great defensive plays, they got hits when it mattered and they came through when it mattered."

Reedsburg added an unearned run in the sixth off of reliever Ryan Skogen. And when the Vikings went down in order in the seventh, Reedsburg was celebrating a regional title and the Vikings were already thinking about 2025.

There's no question next season could be a special one for Mount Horeb.

The Vikings will return five of their six all-conference players from this year. They'll welcome a handful of players from a JV team that went 16-3.

And expectations will be extremely high.

"I love these guys. They're a great group of kids and that's the hard part," Ryan Finley said. "When you have a great group of kids and the season ends, it's tough. The seniors were awesome kids. That's what makes it fun."

"But we've got a lot of young guys and next year we should be really good. There's a lot of great young kids that are hungry. The JV team had a great year, so we've got some guys that are ready to take that next step."

Vikings rout Richland Center

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb manager Ryan Finley has said all season his team is better with Josh Manchester at shortstop.

That's tough to argue, as Manchester's play in the field is reminiscent of a young Ozzie Smith or Derek Jeter.

When Manchester is asked to pitch, though, the results have been awfully impressive, as well.

Manchester threw three terrific innings and Mount Horeb pounded out 14 hits and routed visiting Richland Center, 13-4, in a WIAA Division 2 regional semi-

final on May 29. The fourth-seeded Vikings advanced to a regional final against top-seeded Reedsburg on May 30.

"Josh had a great start on the mound," Finley said.

Manchester allowed three hits, no walks and struck out four in three innings of work. He gave up one run, but it was not earned.

The Vikings gave Manchester all the support he needed by striking for seven runs in the first inning and five in the second to grab a 12-1 lead.

After Richland Center scored an unearned run in the top of the first, Drew Preimesberger and Logan Ford had RBI singles to give

the Vikings a 2-1 lead. Colin Larson followed with a two-run single to make it 4-1 and Ryan Skogen had a two-run single that made it 6-1.

Josh Kuntz followed with a run-scoring single that gave Mount Horeb a 7-1 lead. The Vikings sent 12 batters to the plate that inning and had six hits.

In the second, Alex Chapman had an RBI single to left and Talon Stoenner had a two-run single to center that made it 10-1. Skogen followed with an RBI single to left, then Kuntz tripled to right as the Vikings' lead grew to 12-1.

"The offense wasted no time getting going, which allowed us to get 17 guys

into the game," Finley said. "And they all played at least three innings."

Skogen had a big night, going 2-for-2 with three RBI, while Larson and Chapman both had two hits, scored two runs and had two RBI. Kuntz finished the night 2-for-3 with two RBI, while Stoenner added two RBI.

Chapman threw the final four innings, allowing four hits, three runs (one earned) and striking out five.

"Chappy did a great job in relief, throwing four innings and pounded the strike zone," Finley said. "Our depth proved to be too much and I like the way we are playing baseball."



Josh Manchester was the winning pitcher in Mount Horeb's 13-4 victory over Richland Center in the regional semifinals. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

End of the road

Mount Horeb's girls soccer team falls in regional finals

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

A playoff run seemed quite possible. A trip to the state tournament for the first time since 2015 appeared feasible. But Mount Horeb's post-season dreams were shattered when it dropped a 3-2 decision to visiting Evansville in a WIAA Division 3 regional final last Saturday. The fourth-seeded Vikings had defeated Monroe, 8-0, in a regional semifinal on May 30 before falling to the fifth-seeded Blue Devils. "In the end we didn't do enough," Mount Horeb coach Mark Newman said after the loss to Evansville. Mount Horeb grabbed a 1-0 lead just 68 seconds into the game when a quick sequence of passes freed up Olivia Schrank down the left side. Schrank played a quick cross that Anya McKay volleyed off the underside of the crossbar and in for a goal to give Mount Horeb a 1-0 lead.

"We started the game as well as you could hope," Newman said. Mount Horeb was unable to build on that, though. Instead, Evansville answered with goals in the 12th and 15th minutes and took a 2-1 lead. "We ended up playing much of the ensuing play in our own end," Newman said. "We managed to hold the scoreline to 2-1 going into halftime, despite Evansville having the better of play." Evansville got a huge goal, though, just one minute into the second half to take a 3-1 lead. The Vikings failed to clear a ball and conceded a goal on a cross that got to the back post for Evansville's Kara Brice to finish. Mount Horeb answered back and Schrank produced a breakaway goal in the 68th minute on an assist from Mikayla Holler. "We turned things around late in the half," Newman said. Unfortunately for the



Mount Horeb keeper Addison Motl and the Vikings dropped a 3-2 decision to Evansville in a WIAA Division 3 regional final. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Vikings, they never could produce the equalizer. "For the remaining 12 minutes we threw everything we could forward," Newman said. "We had a number of corner kicks and what we thought was a strong claim for a penalty from what looked like a handball." Mount Horeb had a much easier time in its playoff opener. Rowan Severson scored three goals, while Gwen

Motl added two goals in the Vikings' rout of Monroe. McKay, Holler and Schrank all added goals, as well. Mount Horeb scored twice in the first seven minutes and five times in the first 25 minutes while racing to a 7-0 halftime advantage. The Vikings then notched their eighth goal in the 66th minute, which ended the game via the mercy rule. "After the first few goals, the only concern I had was making sure we got out of the game healthy, which we were fortunate to do," Newman said. Despite the loss to Evansville, Mount Horeb enjoyed a terrific season. The Vikings finished the year 12-4-3 and took fourth place in the ultra-competitive Badger Small Conference at 3-2-2. Three teams from the conference won regional titles last weekend. Mount Horeb will now lose some key seniors, meaning there will many questions to answer when 2025 arrives. "We lose some really key seniors, including much of our defense and two players that rank very highly on our career points list, Anya McKay and Rowan Severson," Newman said. "We have some strong players returning and they are motivated. It will be a different team, though."

Co-op lacrosse team ousted from playoffs

Kettle Moraine rolls past Verona

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Their first-year as an officially sanctioned WIAA sport is now over. But Verona's boys lacrosse team — which includes athletes from Mount Horeb — enjoyed a terrific season. Verona defeated the Waukesha co-op, 8-5, in the first round of the playoffs on May 28. But Kettle Moraine's co-op team downed the visiting Wildcats, 11-2, in the second round on May 30, which ended Verona's season. The Wildcats finished the year with a 9-9 record. Verona, the No. 7 seed in its sectional, won a hard

fought game with 10th-seeded Waukesha to begin the playoffs. Senior Gil Weisensel led all scorers with three goals, while senior Adam Zak added two goals. Senior Jacob Frick, junior Andrew Lalik and sophomore Jackson Connor each added one goal. Freshmen Mason Williams and Gabe Weisensel both had one assist, while sophomore goalie Caleb Jabas had 10 saves. The Wildcats' season ended two days later, though, against second-seeded Kettle Moraine. Williams and Lalik both had goals for Verona, while Jabas finished with 15 saves.



Mount Horeb's Mason Williams, who plays for Verona's co-op lacrosse team, helped the Wildcats defeat Waukesha's co-op team in the first round of the playoffs before they fell to Kettle Moraine. Photo submitted



Mary Langenfeld
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SOFTBALL

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third out.

“We had some hard-hit balls that they fielded because they were in the right position,” Mount Horeb junior shortstop Ruby Dahlk said.

Lake Mills then struck first in its half of the second inning when Radke delivered a two-out, RBI single to center field for a 1-0 lead.

The Vikings seemed poised to tie the game in the third inning when junior second baseman Hallie Klein led off with an infield single and moved to second on a throwing error on the play.

Dahlk then struck out, but reached first base on an error by sophomore catcher Lily Doerr.

After Vikings’ senior catcher Jojo Murray advanced both baserunners with a sacrifice bunt, Kleinfeldt retired Rhiner and Swiggum on infield outs to end the threat.

Mount Horeb, though, tied the game in the fourth inning when sophomore designated player Delaina Nicewander singled and eventually crossed home plate when Klein reached base on an infield error with the bases loaded. But Kleinfeldt avoided any further damage when she retired Dahlk on a ground ball to third base.

Jeramie Holman said the Vikings tried their best to adjust to what Kleinfeldt was throwing at them.

“She didn’t throw a rise ball, so I told the girls to get in the front of the box before the ball drops to give you a fighting chance,” Holman said. “You’ve got to have a quick bat to be able to hit the ball.”

The Vikings took a brief lead in the fifth inning on Swiggum’s booming double. But she was thrown out at third base trying to stretch the hit into a triple for the second out.

“It was kind of outside, and I don’t hit those so well,” Swiggum said of the 3-2 pitch from Kleinfeldt. “I went for it. I didn’t think she was going to throw me a strike. I was so excited, but then I got thrown out at third.”

Kleinfeldt then retired junior first baseman Jayse Holman on a ground ball to second base to end the threat.

Rhiner said Swiggum’s timely hit was just what the Vikings needed to light a spark.

“It was definitely big. It gave us some momentum,” Rhiner said. “We were feeling kind of down up until then. But we got the

lead and felt better. It kept us in the game. We just ran out of time.”

Lake Mills secured the lead for good in the fifth inning when Doerr led off with a single to center field, and junior shortstop Haydenn Sellnow lined a two-run home run over the center field fence for a 3-2 lead.

Senior first baseman Taylor Wollin added an RBI double and Radke also singled in a run to push the lead to 5-2.

Mount Horeb freshman starting pitcher Jozie Clifton, who tossed five innings, allowing four earned runs on 12 hits with three strikeouts and no walks, said she gave it her best shot.

“They just started timing me and got going,” Clifton said.

Holman said he was proud of Clifton’s work in the circle down the stretch after ace Jayse Holman was sidelined with an injury late in the regular season.

“She did great,” Jeramie Holman said of Clifton, who said she didn’t envision having such a huge role on the team as a freshman. “When Jayse sprained her ankle, Jozie stepped up and got some big wins. She kept getting out of jams. Obviously, our bats scored a lot of runs.

“But Jozie did a great job as a freshman. I told her if she can take a step up each year, she will be dynamite as a junior and senior.”

Clift said when Kleinfeldt retired the Vikings in order in the sixth inning, that provided the L-Cats with a big emotional lift.

“That was huge,” Clift said of Kleinfeldt, who finished with six strikeouts and just one walk. “It really was. She is a warrior. She is one of those girls who have earned it. She always pays her dues in the offseason and in the weightroom. I’m really, proud of her.”

Rhiner said that Kleinfeldt, who was a teammate of hers on a summer travel team, proved to be too much for Mount Horeb to handle.

“The first time up, I wasn’t up enough in the box,” Rhiner said. “She had some drop on her pitches. She’s faster than we’ve seen most of the year. She will do well at state.

“She has a great attitude and doesn’t get down on herself. That helped her when we started hitting her more in the middle innings.”

Lake Mills added an unearned run in the sixth inning off Jayse Holman to cap the scoring.



Mount Horeb freshman Jozie Clifton defeated West Salem in a sectional semifinal before taking the loss in the Vikings’ setback against Lake Mills. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

However, Mount Horeb didn’t go down without a fight in its final at bat.

Dahlk singled to left field with one out and Rhiner added a two-out single to center field. But Kleinfeldt induced Swiggum to ground out to shortstop to end Mount Horeb’s stellar season one game short of the promised land.

Jeramie Holman acknowledged that Mount Horeb, which graduates only Murray, Rhiner and Swiggum, is poised for a trip to state next year.

“Every year, they mean a lot,” Jeramie Holman said of his seniors. “They will be greatly missed. But I tell the girls, every time we lose three, three more will step up.

“We’re not to be a rebuilding program, we want to reload. If we have three girls ready to go, we go. That’s what I’m looking for.”

Jeramie Holman said the Vikings potentially have “six or seven all-conference girls returning” next year.

“We also have some girls on the bench who could step up another level,” he said. “I’m excited. We will have all our pitchers back.”

Dahlk, who is a three-year starter at shortstop, said the Vikings will miss the seniors, but will return with a vengeance next year.

“I’ve played with each one of these girls since my first day of softball,” she said of the three seniors. “Maddie was with me my first year of 10U. Then Jojo was with me the next year, and then my first year of 12U we added Gina. The impact on the person I’ve become and the player I’ve become is enormous. They have built me into the player I am today.

“But reloading is definitely our culture. It started when the Class of 2022 left. Every year, we’ve got to reload. Every year we’ve got to find some way to keep improving.”

• **Mount Horeb 4, West Salem 3** — Gina Rhiner hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Ruby Dahlk in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift the host Vikings past the Panthers in a WIAA Division 2 sectional semifinal game on May 29.

Dahlk led off the seventh inning with a double to left field, moved to third base on Jojo Murray’s sacrifice before Rhiner lifted a fly ball to left field to score Dahlk with the game-winner.

Jozie Clifton pitched a complete game for Mount Horeb, allowing three earned runs on 10 hits with five strikeouts and no walks.

Dahlk finished the game 2-for-3 with two runs scored, while Rhiner had two RBI.

Both Rhiner and Dahlk had doubles, and Delaina Nicewander had a triple.

May 29
Mount Horeb 4, West Salem 3
W. Salem .. 010 001 1 — 3 10 0
MoHo 021 000 1 — 4 7 1
Pitchers (ip-h-r-er-so-bb)
— WS: Josie Brudos (L: 6.2-7-4-4-3-3). MH: Jozie Clifton (W: 7-10-3-3-5-0).

Leading hitters — WS: Sydney Laursen 2x4. MH: Ruby Dahlk 2x3 (2B), Gina Rhiner (2B), Delaina Nicewander (3B).

May 30
Lake Mills 6, Mount Horeb 2
MoHo 000 110 0 — 2 7 2
Lake Mills .010 041 x — 6 13 4
Pitchers (ip-h-r-er-so-bb)
— LM: Ava Kleinfeldt (W: 7-7-2-1-6-1). MH: Jozie Clifton (L: 5-12-5-4-3-0), Jayse Holman (1-1-1-0-0-0).

Leading hitters — LM: Savannah Radke 3x4, Hayden Sellnow 2x4 (HR), Ava Kleinfeldt 2x3, Taylor Wollin (2B). MH: Maddie Swiggum 2x3 (2B).

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SADLER

continued from page 9

the majority of the race, but never let that faze her.

“I remained patient and bided my time,” she said.

Then, in the final 250 meters Sadler showed why she’s on the Mount Rushmore of Mount Horeb runners.

Sadler surged to the front of the pack and finished in 4 minutes, 49.93 seconds, more than 3 seconds ahead of runner-up Ella Anschutz of Muskego (4:53.11). The win was extremely sweet after Sadler was third at state in the 1,600 last year.

“The goal of this race was to conserve as much energy as possible for the 800 about two hours later, while still taking the win,” Sadler said. “Being the 1,600-meter champion means so much to me as taking third last year was a heartbreak.

“I had a strong base season over the winter to build aerobically and have been running many 200-meter intervals during practice this year to build my speed. All of this preparation gave me confidence in my ability to hold my kick and the knowledge no one would be able to match it.”

Sadler, the defending state champion in the 800, hoped to win back-to-back titles in that event. But the short

turnaround was simply too much to overcome.

Sadler led for much of the race, but Cedarburg’s Charlize-Trinity McKenzie made a move in the final 400 meters and finished first in 2:08.20. Sadler took second in 2:10.13.

“The 1,600 just two hours earlier had taken a sizeable amount of energy and made it extremely difficult,” Sadler said. “I have learned a lot of lessons from this race and am excited to apply them in my next competition.

“While I was unable to defend my 800-meter state title, I wouldn’t change the decision to run the race, as I never run away from a challenge. Taking a loss like this gives me more motivation to take on my next race (New Balance Nationals from June 13-16 in Philadelphia).”

Sadler also ran the anchor leg on the Vikings’ eighth place, 3,200-meter relay team. Katherine Straka, who was coming back from a hamstring injury, ran a terrific first leg, then Emmy Bennin and Julia Straka had strong performances.

Sadler then had a tremendous anchor leg in which she completed her 800-meters in 2:08 and helped the Vikings move from 11th place to eighth. Homestead won the race in 9:15.69, while Mount Horeb finished in 9:33.65.

“The 4x8 relay team gave

it all we had,” Sadler said. “We were faced with some stiff competition and took it on valiantly. While missing the podium (top six) was a disappointment, our team is extremely proud of all we accomplished this year.”

Mount Horeb’s Isabel Munoz also competed in the 300-meter hurdles, where she finished 23rd and didn’t escape the preliminaries.

On the boys’ side, Mount Horeb’s Owen Preimesberger was 18th in the 100-meter dash and didn’t advance through preliminaries. And then Vikings’ 400-meter relay team of Chris Kiel, Preimesberger, Landon Ellestad and Kayden Baumgart was 14th and didn’t get through preliminaries.

While the end was rough for everyone involved, saying goodbye to Sadler was extremely tough for all parties.

“I will always remember my time as part of Mount Horeb’s track team as a time of growth and endless support from the athletes, coaches, and community,” Sadler said. “This track and field community has offered me so much support and encouragement and I will miss this as I move on to the next chapter of my career in collegiate running.”



Mount Horeb’s Isabel Munoz finished in 23rd place in the 300-meter hurdles at the WIAA Division 1 state track and field meet. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW TWO-HOUR MEETING STATE OF WISCONSIN TOWN OF PRIMROSE DANE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Town of Primrose, County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, from 5 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at 8468 County Road A, Verona, Wisconsin.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board of Review:

1. After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board of Review's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact or provide information to a member of the Board of Review about the person's objection, except at a session of the Board of Review. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the Board of Review.

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

3. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the Board of Review Clerk within the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The Board of Review may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, and the Board of Review shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to

the Board of Review in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the Board of Review, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the Board.

4. When appearing before the Board of Review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information used to arrive at that estimate.

5. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the Board of Review, the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses that the assessor requests, as specified in the Assessor's Manual under Wis. Stat. § 73.03(2a). The Town of Primrose has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided in this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Wis. State § 19.35(1).

6. The Board of Review shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, physician assistant, or advanced practice nurse prescriber certified under wis. Stat § 441.16(2) that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board of Review, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

7. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board of Review, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under Wis. Stat. § 70.47(3)(a), that person provides notice to the Board of Review Clerk as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the Board of Review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

8. No person shall be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of the real or personal property being assessed. Notice is hereby given this 6th day of June, 2024 by:

Ruth Hansen, Town clerk

Publish: 6/6/24 **WNAXLP**

CLASSIFIED
NETWORK
OF WISCONSIN

**ENTERTAINMENT
AND EVENTS**

Madison Classics Gary's Hot Rod Reunion, Featuring 60's Muscle Cars! June15th, Racine County Fairgrounds, Union Grove WI. Swap Meet/Car Corral/Car Show 8:00am to 4:00pm, Admission \$10 / No Pets / 608 244-8416 / madisonclassics.com

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**TOWN OF PERRY
TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2024**

Perry Town Garage, 1386 State Road 78
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. Land Use: Richard Bernstein, approx. 1490 Keller Rd. – site plan, driveway.
5. James Gibson, 123 Drammen Valley Rd. – vandalized sign.
6. Liquor license application - Laura Tisch, 175 Drammen Valley Rd.
7. Municipal Damage Assessment Summary.
8. Fire Departments – Maintenance of Effort certifications, Budgets.
9. Prescribed Fire – DNR information, ordinance review.
10. Roads, Equipment, Facilities –
 - a. Hot water power washer.
 - b. Sale of Town property – antique safe.
 - c. 2024-2025 Road Salt contract.
- d. Premier Co-op – LP gas contracts 2024-25 – Town Garage & Town Hall.
- e. Dane Co. Bridge Aid Program – 2025 application.
- f. WI DOT – Hwy. 78 resurfacing project – response, transfer option.
- g. Solar options, grants, quotes – Town garage.
- h. Royce Nelson – culvert replacement policy discussion.
- i. Snowplow invoices – paid and past due.
- j. Tractor repair invoice – McFarlane Mfg.
11. Recycling Center operation – Recycling attendants.
12. Town Hall Renovation report.
13. Treasurer's Report.
14. Friends of the Parks of Perry report –
15. Parks and Open Space Committee – report and recommendations.
 - a. Hauge Park gravel parking lot – DNR grant
 - b. Hauge Park access update.
 - c. Broadband service – TDS commitment to high speed internet service.
16. Historic Preservation Commission appointments.
17. Dane Co. Towns Association and Wisconsin Towns Association discussions,
18. Minutes of Previous Meetings – May 9, 2024 meetings.
19. Pay Bills due.
20. 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.
21. 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 and published: June 6, 2024 – Town Hall, Town Garage, Daleyville Sign Post, Town website.

Publish: 6/6/24 **WNAXLP**

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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 May 1, 2024.
Ordinance 2024-05 "AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION FROM PLANNED DISTRICT TO GENERAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR PARCEL 0607-073-0429-1 AT 1881 SPRINGDALE STREET".
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: 6/6/24 WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF PERRY

Class A
Liquor License Application
Laura Tisch, owner and operator of Munchkey Apples, 175 Drammen Valley Road, Mt. Horeb, WI, has applied to the Town of Perry for a Class A liquor license, effective July 1, 2024.
This license application will be considered by the Town Board at the meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 11, 2024.

Mary L. Price, Clerk

Publish: 6/5/24 WNAXLP

GARAGE/
CRAFT SALE

FROLIC ESTATE SALE: 3 miles South on Mount Horeb, 2120 State Road 92. Furniture, Antiques, tools, & sporting goods, local check or cash. 6/6-6/9, 8-4
GARAGE SALE 6/5 - 6/7, 8-5. 10909 Smokey Mountain Tr. Blue Mounds. plus size clothing, households, farm decor, misc. Pam Rhyner
YARD/MOVING SALE Saturday 6/8, 9-1, 506 Main Street, Hollandale. tools, antiques, household, toys, storage racks, collectibles, some new, great prices, something for everyone. (If heavy rain, rain date Sunday 6/9,10-2)

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- Clinic Triage Nurse (RN/LPN) – full-time day shift position
- Clinic Registration Specialist – 34 hour per week position located in our Barneveld Clinic
- RN Float - .75 FTE p.m./night shift position. \$3,750 Employment Bonus eligible!
- 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 & day shift in the clinics available. Up to a \$5,000 Employment Bonus, prorated based on FTE!
- Certified Nursing Assistants – part-time positions available in our Nursing & Rehab Center day, evening and night shifts available, \$3,000 Employment Bonus included!
- Environmental Services – part-time evening and night shift positions. \$1,000 Employment Bonus!
- Café Cook – full-time position working 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Café Coordinator – 32 hours per week working 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. position
- Culinary Aide – 20 hour per week position with full benefits.
- Grant Writing Coordinator – half time position

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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TOWN OF VERMONT
BOARD MEETING
JUNE 13, 2024 AT 7:00 P.M.

Vermont Town Hall, 4017 County Road JJ, Black Earth, WI
See townofvermontwi.gov for meeting agendas.
Please note: You can sign up for emailed meeting agendas at www.townofvermontwi.gov

TOWN OF VERMONT
DANE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSING

Notice is hereby given Pursuant to Section 125.04(3) (G) of the Wisconsin Statutes. The following have made application to the Town of Vermont for alcohol license. Said applications will be acted on by the Town of Vermont Town Board at the board meeting on June 13, 2024. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held at the Town Hall, 4017 County Rd. JJ, Black Earth, WI 53515
Alcohol Beverage Renewal Licenses—July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025
Class “B” Beer & Class “B” Liquor
Tyrol Holdings LLC- Nathan McGree
3487 Bohn Rd, Mount Horeb WI 53572

Publish: 6/6/24 WNAXLP

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Mount Horeb Mail

Times-Tribune.....

Home News

Marquette County Tribune.....

Reedsburg Independent.....

Noon Wednesday, the week prior to publication

11 am Thursday, the week prior to publication

Noon Thursday, the week prior to publication

1 pm Thursday, the week prior to publication

2 pm Thursday, the week prior to publication

10 am Friday, the week prior to publication

10 am Friday, the week prior to publication

10 am Friday, the week prior to publication

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11:30 am with Whitney's Academy of Dance!
1:00 pm-5:00 pm Beer, Bacon, & Cheese
1:30 pm-2:30 pm The Biergarten Specials & Friends
2:30 pm-4:30 pm Jerry Voelker & the Jolly Gents
5:00 PM New Glarus Kinderchor
5:30 pm-7:30 pm Barefoot Becky
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3:03 pm-6:04pm Puempel's Polka Poppers,
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