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**Hear,
hear!**

**Library now
has assistive
hearing tech**

The Mount Horeb Public Library is excited to announce the recent installation of hearing assistive technology. Thanks in part to a grant from the Rotary Club of Mount Horeb Rotary, the library now has a Telecoil Hearing Loop system. Everyone with a t-coil enabled hearing aid will have better access to programming.

Hearing loops, or induction loops, are a type of assistive listening system that transmits sound directly to a listener's telecoil-enabled hearing aid or cochlear implant. This greatly improves clarity and understanding in public spaces. Hearing loops deliver intelligible speech in environments where distance and background noise can make understanding every word impossible.

Hearing loops are the internationally accepted standard.

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Jeff Volden wins Sutter Award

Twenty-one years ago, a small committee of teachers from the Intermediate Center, along with the former principal, Ann Fenley, decided to create the Stephanie Sutter Award to honor the memory of Stephanie. Each year a winner is nominated by staff members and then selected by the committee. They honor someone who - like Stephanie - has a big heart and noticed when others needed a little extra something. This year's winner was Jeff Volden, head custodian at the Intermediate Center.

Pictured from left to right: (back row) Stephanie's Grandma Jane, Teresa Sutter, sister; Tod Sutter, dad; Sarah Sutter and Kiara Sutter; (front) Monique Volden, Jeff Volden and Annette Sutter. Photo contributed.



School board codifies bargaining process

Teachers union and board members weigh in on the state of negotiating

By Aynsley Hoelscher
Mount Horeb Mail

At their last meeting, the Mount Horeb Area School District Board of Education put in place several policies that dictate how they will bargain and meet-and-confer with union representatives like the Mount Horeb

Education Association (MHEA) teachers union. These policies mirror the way they have dealt with the union in the past. The school district says the guidelines are in place to keep the teams in compliance with state law and to ensure a fair process. MHEA representa-

tives have called them "un-compromising."

Board president Jessica Aragoni said the board is setting these policies to better communicate about the process so there's no confusion and MHEA knows what to expect.

"We've gone through three rounds of it," Aragoni said. "We're trying to eliminate any confusion and get all on the same page so that we can be more efficient, proactive and productive to address our mutual goals around compensation for our staff."

The board wrote into their policy how they will conduct bargaining sessions with employee groups like MHEA. They included who will represent the board as their bargaining team, their definition of total base wage, how meet and confer will occur and which districts are

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PERSPECTIVE



GEIGER Counter

by Matt Geiger, Editor



Liar, liar

When your children are small, you tell them several simple rules. Don't murder, don't cheat, be kind, don't lie, please don't try to flush cats down the toilet anymore, et cetera. The usual guidance.

As they age and open up the greater world, and therefore see their parents as fully-realized, adult participants in society, you then have to spend the rest of their lives explaining to them why you are not following several of the rules you went on and on about

when they were little. The biggest one, of course, is lying. If having a 10-year-old daughter has taught me anything, it is that I lie nearly as often as someone running for political office.

"Dad," she'll say as we walk away from a conversation with another adult. "Did gramma and grandpa really die in a paragliding accident this morning?!"

"No, of course not, sweetheart," I'll reassure her once I've checked to make sure we are out of earshot. "They're fine. That's just something I said to get out of having lunch with a friend

of mine."

"What's the real reason you can't do it?"

"That I don't want to."

"Why don't you just tell them that, then?"

"Because that would hurt their feelings."

The fact is, most adults lie all the time when our "don't lie" ethic bumps up against our "try not to constantly hurt other people's feelings" morality. This is a massive component of adulting. And it is a paradox.

But our dishonesty is likely a learned behavior. I assume we are born honest. When my daughter was a toddler, we had to put one of our dogs to sleep. He was old and sick and suffering, but I imagined it would be traumatic for her, anyway. It certainly made me sad. But on his last full day, we drove to a local park, picking up a greasy fast-food

cheeseburger on the way and letting him eat it with some fries. As we drove, I heard her chattering away in her car seat, the old, cloudy-eyed, astoundingly smelly dog next to her enjoying food he wasn't usually allowed to have.

"You are going to die tomorrow," she told him in that strange and wonderful little kid cadence, so nonchalant and matter-of-fact. "But not today. Today, we're going to the park!" It was all true.

She spoke that way to humans, too. She constantly stated facts without couching them in the lies and half-truths of adulthood and modernity.

That was a long time ago. Today, we have other dogs, and our daughter, despite her still-young age, doesn't use new words too often anymore. Her ideas about

the world are still malleable, though, and she is just learning the odd way we adults so often have to lie to one another. Toddlers say true things all the time. "Look at that fat guy!" "That lady looks like snuffleupagus!" "A kid in my class smells funny!" But by the age of 10, they know our relationship with the truth is complicated. They are starting to learn that books of nonfiction, even when filled with facts, always tell only partial stories. And as they devour their first novels, they suddenly feel deep within their hearts that fictional stories often give us more truth and wisdom than those filled with facts ever could.

The novel I am currently reading is "Laurus," by Eugene Vodolazkin. It's about a young healer journeying through the strange, harsh, mysterious world of the 15th

and 16th centuries. It's about loss, death, and the void into which all people stare in the darkest of night. It is also about the constant struggle of every human regarding when they should tell themselves the truth, and when they should make up a story instead. When my daughter gets on a green horse, for instance, and looks to me, I always tell her she'll be fine, and I silently tell myself that she will not. Then I hold my breath and wait. Only when her boots touch the earth again do I know which was a lie and which was the truth. We need both on our journey.

And as it says in "Laurus": "When Diogenes was asked how to live with the truth, he answered: Do as with fire: do not go exceedingly close that it will burn, but do not go so far away or the cold will reach you."

Mount Horeb Designated SolSmart Bronze for Solar Energy Leadership

A key goal in the Village of Mount Horeb's Comprehensive plan is to meet a significant amount of electricity demand with renewable energy sources by 2030, to continue to transition away from petroleum-based vehicles, and increase investments in energy efficiency, energy conservation, and emission reduction strategies. Setting local goals that reflect and build on those of the Climate Action Plan (reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 50% and meet electric demand with renewable energy by 2050). Engaging in the SolSmart program provides a roadmap to increase local renewable energy use and decrease the communities carbon footprint. To help in facilitate

these lofty goals, the Village has partnered with the national Sol Smart program. SolSmart is led by the Interstate Renewable Energy Council (IREC) and the International City/County Management Association (ICMA) and funded by the U.S. Department of Energy Solar Energy Technologies Office. Over 500 cities, towns, counties, and regional organizations have achieved SolSmart designation since the program launched in 2016.

Local governments achieve SolSmart designation by meeting established criteria that are based on national best practices for building solar-friendly communities. The SolSmart team of experts offers no-

cost technical assistance and resources to help communities put these practices into action. Those that meet the criteria are designated SolSmart Platinum, Gold, Silver, or Bronze.

Recently Mount Horeb has received a bronze designation from the SolSmart program for encouraging the growth of clean, affordable solar energy at the local level.

As a SolSmart Bronze designee, The Village of Mount Horeb has adopted nationally recognized best practices to advance solar market growth. The Village of Mount Horeb worked with SolSmart's no-cost technical assistance team to increase local knowledge of solar energy so the entire community can benefit.

To achieve SolSmart Bronze designation, Mount Horeb Utilities has posted an online checklist detailing the permitting process

for residential rooftop solar. The Village of Mount Horeb has reviewed local zoning requirements and identified restrictions that intentionally or unintentionally prohibit solar energy development. These and other actions taken will make it faster, easier, and more affordable for residents, businesses, and nonprofit organizations to install solar in this community.

The Village is committed to continuing to partner with SolSmart to achieve further designation for its solar advocacy. We look forward to making further strides in promoting the use of solar technology for the municipality, residents, businesses, and non-profits. Established governmental incentives and reduced system costs, solar is now not only an ecologic benefit, but makes good economic sense. Nearby communities of McFarland and Sun Prairie have achieved

prestigious Platinum SolSmart Status. The Village of Mount Horeb has its sights on that goal as well.

The village's SolSmart participation was spearheaded by the Village's Sustainability and Natural Resource Committee. Working with the Mount Horeb Utility Supervisor Jordan Schmitz, goals were identified, and policy changes were made to improve the utilities already impressive solar advocacy, (currently Mount Horeb has 115 solar installations in the community to date.)

Village of Mount Horeb President, Ryan Czyewski remarked, "I greatly appreciate the efforts of the Village staff and the SNR Committee to help the Village achieve the designation. It's a great first step towards a more sustainable Village."

The Village has plans

to audit its energy use and offset that use with renewable energy sources. While addressing its municipal energy sources, the Village will continue to provide education advocacy for clean renewable energy source for the entire community.

SolSmart designees are now in 43 states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. Any city, town, county, and regional organization is eligible to join the program. You can learn more at SolSmart.org. Residents can check out the Mount Horeb Utilities solar landing page at <https://www.mounthorebutilities.com/going-solar>, and explore the benefits of solar for businesses and individual homeowners.

Sincerely,
Tom White
Mount Horeb
Village Trustee

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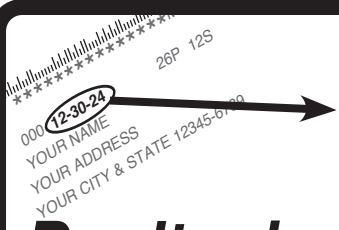
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LOCAL GIVING

Rotary awards nearly \$10,000

By SUSAN SMITH
Special to the Mail

Members of Mount Horeb Rotary Club performed their annual magic by turning pancakes and hamburgers into projects that will benefit our community.

You may have helped, too. If you bought a place-mat ad for the annual Rotary SuperBrunch or took your chances at the annual 10K Raffle, you also played a role in making Mount Horeb a better place.

At Community Grants Night May 29, Rotary gave out nearly \$10,000 in grants for worthy projects.

They include:

Club Interact, made up of high school students affiliated with Rotary, received \$500 to buy fabric to make blankets for patients at the American Family Children’s Hospital. Last year the Interact students also attended a talk on preparing for health professions when they presented the blankets to the hospital.

Mount Horeb Softball Club received \$1,919 which it will use for equipment bags, umpire gear, chest protectors and other needs.

“Many of us were ath-

letes ourselves and we believe sports and youth sports clubs do amazing things for our young people,” said Heidi Kopras, the Rotary grant committee.

A unique venture between the Fire Department of Mount Horeb and the UW-Madison office of pre-health advising, was awarded \$1,593.94 to help transport UW students to Mount Horeb to fill weekend shifts as Emergency Medical Technicians. The EMT Experience program also provides scholarships for students to become EMT-certified, and does training both at FDMH

and at the UW Department of Emergency Medicine for the students.

“Our goal is to improve health care access and equity by providing a professional development experience to students who are interested in serving local rural communities,” said Dua Ci Khang, of UW-Madison.

Students at the Mount Horeb Intermediate Center will have new video monitors for physical education classes, thanks to a Rotary grant of \$2,500 to teachers Kevin McGivern and Josh Sheard. Sheard explained the video monitors will dis-

play heart rates and other learning goals and will be caged, “to protect them from flying balls and frisbees.”

Mount Horeb Library Director Jessica Gretzinger said the Rotary’s grant of \$2,900 will help improve library services for patrons with disabilities. The grant will fund a “hearing loop” at the Help Desk that delivers sound directly to patron’s hearing aids or cochlear implants.

Some of the money will be used to transform the porch behind the children’s room into a universal garden. It will create a safe fenced area

for young children to play and a garden where neuro-divergent people can take a break from overstimulation during programs and busy times at the library.

“The library has spent the last couple of years focusing on improving accessibility and supportive service for disabled patrons as an important tenet of fulfilling the library’s mission to welcome everyone to explore, grow and connect,” Gretzinger said. “Everyone deserves opportunities to engage in their community and at their library.”



Clockwise from top left:
Club Interact, from left to right: Caroline Kruepke, Faith Droessler, Rachel Aquino, Stella Jungels, Gwen Motl, and Ava Kolb will use their grant money to buy fabric to make quilts for patients at the American Family Children’s Hospital.
Mount Horeb Softball Club: Rotary grants committee members Heidi Kopras and Russ Christian ready a check for the Mount Horeb Softball Club.
FDMH and UW-Madison grant: Nicole Rombach, left, and Dua Ci Khang, right, of the UW-Madison pre-health advising program, accept a check for their joint project with the Mount Horeb Fire Department’s EMT experience program.
Intermediate Center grant: Physical education teachers at the Intermediate Center, Kevin McGivern and Josh Sheard, accept a check that will allow them to buy video monitors to better display heart rates and other learning goals.
Mount Horeb Library grant: Mount Horeb Library Director Jessica Gretzinger accepts a check for improving accessibility and supportive services for patrons with disabilities.

FOOD

Baked Brie

By Huma Siddiqui-Seitz
WhiteJasmine.com

Greetings and Happy Summer!

I feel summer, especially in Wisconsin is a great time for entertaining. Inviting friends and family to enjoy some great food together is great fun when we can all enjoy the outdoors and having relaxed evenings/week-ends.

One of the wooden signs on our dining table, which I made several years ago, summarizes the belief we dearly hold on to. The sign says, ‘Good Food, Good Friends, Good Times’. Keeping that at the fore-front of our lives, we love to make the most of the spring and summer days and enjoy creating delicious recipes to share.

One of my favorite recipes and almost a staple at most of our gatherings and I am hoping that you will enjoy creating and sharing this recipe as much as we do.

Baked Brie

1 sheet puff pastry
1 medium Brie wheel
2 tablespoons strawberry jam
Half cup sliced almonds

Choice of crackers to serve



Heat the oven to 400 degrees F. Roll out the puff pastry. Take the brie out of all the packaging and place it in the middle of the puff pastry. Spoon the strawberry jam on top of the brie. Sprinkle the almonds on top. Now fold the puff pastry on top of the brie, which would look like a nice parcel.

Place the parcel on a baking sheet and into the oven for 15-20 minutes until the puff pastry is golden brown.

Make a cut in the middle of the package so the brie is soft and gooey. Serve with crackers of your choice.

SCHOOL NEWS



Photo (from left to right): Jamie Briggs, Kyrie Heath, Emily McGonigle, Jennifer Mullendore, Kittleson, Sateash, Carrie Wineke, Kelsey Koch.

Student Services team honored

In June, the Mount Horeb area school district excited to celebrate the great work of the Mount Horeb High School Student Services team as nominated by Principal Cody Lundquist at the Board meeting on June 3.

“The Mount Horeb High School Student Services team has consistently demonstrated remarkable adaptability in a landscape of constant change. This dedication was particularly evident following the events of May 1st.

Their tireless efforts have resulted in a robust system ensuring students receive the right support at the right time. They have been instrumental in creating a safe and welcoming environment for all students at Mount Horeb High School,” said the district. “The Student Services team truly

prioritizes student well-being. Their unwavering advocacy for student needs is evident in the countless emails and meetings they dedicate to this purpose.”

“Following May 1, they immediately mobilized to support students, families, and staff across the entire high school and district. They continue to be on the front lines of the ongoing mental health crisis, tackling it with grace, passion, and a deep sense of purpose,” the district continued. “All of our MHASD staff continue to inspire us each and every day. Keep up the great work!”

Individuals who are not featured in the photo but are valued members of our Student Services team include CJ Goodwin and Sarah Sieg.

Students spotlight shines on Alexa Vesely



The Mount Horeb Area School District recently celebrated Alexa Vesely, an 11th-grade student as the June student spotlight. Pictured (from left to right): Board liaison to the high school Joel Craven, Dr. Salerno, Nicole Vesely, our guest of honor Alexa, Craig Vesely, Principal Cody Lundquist, Assistant Principal Talisa Corcoran, MHHS Activities Director and Associate Principal Kolleen Nesheim.

ESTATE SALE

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GLEANINGS

By **Barb Johnson**
Mount Horeb Mail

140 Years Ago- June 20, 1884

Herman Dahl has received a car load of butter tubs this week.

There will be a glorious celebration here the fourth. Bear this in mind.

A couple of half-grown fights occurred in town Saturday. The lockup seems to be losing its grip.

The town board of health has decided to let the hog pen at the old town remain, provided the owner keeps it clean.

It is too bad that some folks are so industrious as not to be able to work enough in day time. Night bees digging cellars are now the order, with a little of the “nut brown” to drive away sleep and start an occasional row.

Our farmers must expect enormous crops this season judging from the amount of machinery unloaded here the past week. In view of these facts and many others, it seems to us as if they are not as near bankruptcy or as bad off as represented. Oxen and two wheeled carts have been superseded by horses and buggies the cradle by the binder, the scythe by the mowers, the flail by the steam thrashers, etc. All since our days at farming and we are not that old. We are finding no fault, but don’t like to hear some people always crying poverty, hard times and of being continually robbed. Black Earth Sentinel.

120 Years Ago- June 16, 1904

K. Gramm has been nursing a carbuncle on his hand this week, which has inca-

pacitated him from using the saw and hammer.

Members of the cantata have organized themselves into a musical union.

Andrew P. Lee’s new dwelling is up and the roof and the mason work was done by Mr. Lindstrom and as usual Mr. L’s work speaks for itself. The carpenter work is done by a number of Kleven Bros. best men, so that on the whole friend Lee will certainly have a house well put up from cellar to garret.

The most patriotic man in town is John de Fine. He did not forget that Tuesday was flag day and in accordance with the governor’s proclamation displayed old glory from his place of business on Main street all day.

As we go to press the word is going the rounds that one of the town lads had committed the desperate act of willfully firing a gun at a year-and-a-half old steer grazing in the pasture north of the village. The bullet lodging in the animal’s intestines, it lingered and suffered three days and died. What steps will be taken by the proper authorities in the matter will be watched with interest, and not the least the young generation who are apt to follow in the same wake would such depredations be allowed to be perpetrated without just punishment.

110 Years Ago- June 18, 1914

A sad message came Monday by wire that George Kahl, brother of Albert, Will

and Otto Kahl, had met death accidentally in a saw-mill where he was at work at Wabeno, Forest County. His brothers left Tuesday to attend the funeral held on Wednesday.

William Lohff and family started for Iowa last week for a three-week vacation with relatives and friends. Before reaching their destination they learned that there was a contagious disease and their people were quarantined and so they returned home and they will have their visit later.

Ray Bakken has taken the agency for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle and has already sold two machines.

Ayen has equipped his gang with a steam drill, which will be put to work at the solid portion in the trenches. Two of Mr. Ayen’s heavy teams brought it in Monday from Berry.

Ed McMahon, well known here, now of the capital city, took unto himself a wife this week. Miss Mabel Faye is the happy bride. May they long live together in happy contentment is the wish of Mr. McMahon’s many friends and acquaintances here.

100 Years Ago- June 17, 1924

Ralph Sholts is delivering mail while John Cunneen has a couple weeks vacation.

Dr. O. Sporleder of Reedsburg bought out Dr. Ishamael, formerly of this place, and has moved his equipment to the rooms in the State Bank building.

At the special meeting of the Advancement Association held on Wednesday evening, Mr. Ernoi and Mr.

Nelson of Prairie du Chein, were present and presented a proposition whereby Mt. Horeb could get a factory which would be employing 200 men by the end of the year. Mr. Erni is at present with the Perfection Mfg. Co., who manufacture a coaster wagon which was invented by him. He has invented a laundry machine, which, he says, is a great improvement on the method now in use. Mt. Horeb needs a factory. We have business, school and church facilities to take care of a much bigger town than we now have.

Mrs. J.T. Mithus received a bad scare Friday night when she started her gasoline stove. The burner must have sprung a leak and when Mrs. Mithus tried to light it the flames shot up to the ceiling. She turned in a five alarm to central but the ringer failed to work so central telephoned for someone to ring the alarm bell. H. Fjelstad was starting to ring the bell when he discovered where the fire was, ran across the street picked up the stove and burning clothes that Mrs. Myths had tried to smother the fire with and threw them all outdoors.

While working for John H. Coyle one day last week Matt Guerton stepped out on the wagon pole between the horses causing them to runaway. Mr. Guerton received a large scalp wound. Dr. Buckner took care of the wounded man and the latest reports are that the patient is doing nicely.

90 Years Ago- June 21, 1934

Merle Hermann and Rueben Lee have opened an auto repair and used parts shop in the building formerly used by the Mount Horeb Cement Block Co., operated by C.J. Deganhardt.

Excavation is in full swing for a new residence on Center Avenue for Station Agent and Mrs. Fred Wagner.

Emma Paulson, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Paulson, Mount Horeb, and John

Amos, Oak Park, Ill., were married at the bride’s home Saturday, June 16, by the Rev. Hector Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldie Bohn, Mount Horeb, observed their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, June 17, at their home with many friends and relatives present to help them celebrate.

80 Years Ago- June 22, 1944

A raise in the cost of licenses, which on the usual seven applications, will increase the village’s revenue by \$880 was voted for the village of Mount Horeb at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. Class B liquor licenses were raised from \$240 to \$300, while Class B Beverage licenses were raised from \$60 to \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baker entertained at a goose dinner Sunday.

A request has come from the Netherlands Aid Society. There is a great need for sewing materials so that Dutch housewives in the Netherlands East Indies may keep the family clothes together. The Girl Scouts will collect every spool of thread, every button and every piece of wool yarn you can spare.

William Cunneen passed away in death on Sunday, June 18, 1944, at his farm home near Klevenville. His age at time of death was 62 years, 6 months, and 23 days.

70 Years Ago- June 17, 1954

The Donald Rock on Hwy 92 between Mount Horeb and Mt. Vernon, will be dedicated as part of the State Highway Department’s way-side system. The event will be held on Sunday, June 27, during the summer meeting of the friends of Our Native Landscape. The rock sets on 2.9 acres of land given to the highway commission by the John S. Donald family.

Perry Lutheran church

will observe its centennial with formal observances on June 19 and 20.

John C. Hanley, owner of the Hanley Auto Company in Mount Horeb, the past 38 years, died on Monday, June 14, in a Madison hospital.

40 Years Ago- June 21, 1984

Pianist Gunnar Johansen, and Cellist Marc Newhouse gave a benefit performance at Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sunday. All proceeds of the concert will be used to support the upcoming season of the “Song of Norway.”

Mrs. Marian M. Grindle, age 57, Mount Horeb, died on Saturday, June 16, in a Madison hospital.

Rick and Ronnaug Skindrud announce the birth of a son, Leif Arne, born on Saturday, June 9, at St. Clare Hospital, Monroe.

30 Years Ago- June 23, 1994

Principal of the Mount Horeb Middle School Roger Buchholz handed in his letter of resignation, June 17.

Judy Roberts opened her own business at 110 East Main Street, called Heartland Mercantile. She will design and sew custom-made clothing, in addition to doing alterations and repairs.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Mt. Horeb Seniors lunch outing - Toffler's, New Glarus, leave 10:00am, RSVP at 608-437-6902.

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 21

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

Friday Night Live, Tessa Liebfried at Botham Vineyards, 5:30-8:30pm.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Shakespeare in the Park (Blue Mound State Park), 1:00pm, free workshop with the Summit Theatre Players; 2:30pm, performance of A Midsummer Night's Dream, at outdoor amphitheater. Event free w/state park entrance fee. Sponsored by Friends of Blue Mound State Park.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Foot Care w/Amy Foster, 8:30am-3:30pm, Senior Center, Call 608-437-6902 appt., or call 608-576-8986 for in-home appt.

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.

Free Viking Steel show

On Friday, June 21, "Viking Steel" will be performing a concert at Good News Lutheran Church (9975 Pepper Drive in Mt. Horeb). Viking Steel is a steel drum band made up of students from Wisconsin Lutheran High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The concert will consist of a combination of sacred and secular pieces and will last about 75 minutes. The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Brock gets degree in education

The Academy of Little Vikings' Jessica Bocklund recently graduated from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College with an associate degree in Early Childhood Education. "We are so proud and humbled to be one of the first childcare facilities in Dane County to be part of the newly created ECE Apprenticeship program through the Department of Workforce Development," said Little Vikings owner Brenda Fritz. "Jessica has proven how helpful and impactful an apprenticeship program can be."

Blood donors are needed

The American Red Cross critically needs blood and platelet donors now following a concerning decrease in donations as the country has experienced an increase in severe weather systems and historic travel. In fact, over the past month about 20,000 fewer blood donations were collected than needed to maintain the Red Cross national blood supply.

According to the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), five of the busiest travel days ever happened this month and more record-breaking travel is expected this summer — a busy time when many regular donors may be unable to give. Additionally, as the U.S. approaches what AAA calls the "100 deadliest days" of summer for auto accidents, it is critical hospitals have lifesaving blood products on hand for all trauma and accident victims who count on transfusions when there is no time to waste. In some of the most dire situations, medical teams may need to use hundreds of blood products

to save a life.

"Emergencies take many forms — some arising in a hospital and others arising as relentless and devastating storms," said Mark Thomas, Regional Executive and CEO of the Red Cross of Wisconsin. "When I witness communities coming together — at a blood drive or after a disaster like a storm — I see us growing stronger as a community. Together, we can provide help and hope that is very much needed right now."

The recent holiday weekend brought the busiest severe weather day of the year so far, with 26 reported tornadoes across 10 states — with Wisconsin among those affected.

Here in Wisconsin, the Red Cross stands ready to provide local storm response efforts.

With the most active year for tornadoes since 2017, hundreds of Red Cross disaster workers and our partners are working around the clock across multiple states to make sure people affected by this severe weather have a safe place to stay, food, relief supplies and emotional and spiritual support. Emergency shelters are open in some of the hardest hit area. Red Cross disaster workers are helping assess the damage where it is safe to do so with preliminary reports indicating nearly 3,000 homes either destroyed or with major damage across the country.

The Red Cross is monitoring the weather and standing by to open additional shelters if needed. Should new communities be impacted, the organization will be on the ground providing help in the days and weeks to come.

How to help Individuals are urged to help those facing emergencies — whether a need for a lifesaving blood transfusion or a need for shelter from the storm.

Make a blood donation appointment by downloading the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate

blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Help people affected by disasters like flooding and countless other crises by making a financial donation to Red Cross Disaster Relief today at redcross.org or via 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Your gift enables the Red Cross to prepare for, respond to and help people recover from disasters big and small.

Ice cream social!

Springdale Lutheran Church will host its annual Ice Cream Social on Wednesday, June 26 from 4:30 – 7 p.m. The menu will include barbecue, hot dogs, potato salad, chips, assorted pies, ice cream and beverages. Cost of the meal is \$10 and there will be no charge for children 5 and younger. You may also pre-order a whole pie for pick-up by calling the church office at 608-437-3493 by June 23. Each whole pie is \$10 and options for pick-up are apple, blueberry and cherry. Springdale Lutheran Church is located at 2752 Town Hall Rd., Mount Horeb.

DNR: Land sought for hunters with disabilities

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is looking for landowners to host hunters with disabilities for the Gun Deer Hunt For Hunters With Disabilities, which will take place Oct. 5-13, 2024.

To be part of the Gun Deer Hunt For Hunters With Disabilities program, landowners must have at least 60 acres available, be able to host at least three hunters and complete an online application by July 1, 2024. The DNR asks interested landowners to fill in all the property information fields on the application.

"Year after year, this special hunt provides hunters with disabilities the opportunity to deer hunt during a time and in a place that is more accessible," said Brooke VanHandel, DNR assistant deer and elk specialist. "We are so thankful for our landowner sponsors who are willing to partner with hunters and open their properties to allow more individuals to continue Wisconsin's deer hunting tradi-

tion."

The Gun Deer Hunt For Hunters With Disabilities began in 1992 and provides hunting opportunities for approximately 400 hunters each year. This hunt is only possible with the generous support of landowner sponsors.

Wisconsin's outdoor experiences are for everyone. The DNR is committed to providing various hunting, fishing and recreational permits and unique opportunities designed to give people with disabilities the opportunity to partake in Wisconsin's time-honored traditions and enjoy the state's abundant natural resources.

For more information, visit the DNR's Deer Hunting For Hunters With Disabilities webpage.

Alumni golf outing is July 13

All Mount Horeb alumni, community members, and friends of Mt. Horeb Boys' Basketball are invited to participate in the 20th annual MHHS alumni golf outing being held on Saturday, July 13th at the Norsk Golf Bowl. There will be two tee times: 11:00 and 2:30 pm.

The MHHS Alumni Golf Outing had over 100 golfers participate last year ranging in graduating classes from 1957 to 2021. We hope to make the 2024 event even better. This year, Symndon Motors will put a new car on the line for any participant that would get a "hole in one." Also, American Family Insurance is sponsoring a \$5000 putting contest. As always, every golfer will receive a door prize donated by the boys' basketball program as well as chances to win prizes in hole contests.

If you are an MHHS alum or want to support MHHS boys' basketball (event sponsors) and would like to golf or have a group in mind, please notify Todd Nesheim at the email listed below. Cost for the event is \$90.00, which includes golf, cart, food /beverage, t-shirt, hole contests and music.

The Mt. Horeb Boys Basketball Coaches will be hosting this event. We are currently looking for hole sponsors and raffle prizes to help fund the event. If you or your business would be interested in donating or you want to golf, please contact Todd Nesheim at nesheim-todd@mounthorebschools.org for more information or to reserve a spot.

COMMUNITY

OBITUARY

**Linda Lee
(Garrott) Hanson**
*February 22, 1943 –
June 10, 2024*



MOUNT HOREB / MIDDLETON – Linda Lee (Garrott) Hanson, age 81, passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her family on Monday morning, June 10, 2024. Linda’s deep love for her family, her passion for living life to the fullest, and her sheer will, and determination were to be admired. Linda was a “giver” in every sense of the word. She cherished her life-long friendships and made many more over the years, even in the last year of her life. Born Feb. 22, 1943, Linda grew up in the Madison area and graduated from West High School in 1961. Linda married her high school

sweetheart, Craig Hanson, who she met at “The Shop-pes” for ice cream when they both were supposed to be in class. Linda was an avid golfer, playing in tournaments across the city and state – often playing with her father, Bill. Together, Craig and Linda, built their family, living in Middleton, Wis., not moving until all four kids graduated high school. Linda never missed a swim meet, a baseball game, a soccer game, or any event that involved her children. She could always be found at a football or hockey game cheering on her beloved Badgers. Evening card games, fondue, progressive dinner parties, couples bridge and travel groups forged life-long friendships lasting over 60 years. Long summer family vacations in the Wisconsin North Woods nurtured a life-long passion for lake activities and cabin life in all their children who now carry on the tradition at their own lake homes - always with a room for “nana and papa.” Linda’s artistic talents lead her to a long career

with Felly’s Flowers as store manager in Middleton and then their largest store in Monona. She took pride in her work designing floral arrangements that delighted her customers. Linda self-lessly cheered and coached many through life’s challenges. She gave her time to the Middleton Parks Commission, Oregon Correctional Institute, the Ronald McDonald House and the Red Hats Society. Linda and Craig chose Mount Horeb to build their dream house and settled on 15 acres on which to host and celebrate their large and growing family. Their house was always filled with laughter and light until the very end. After raising their family, Linda with her husband, Craig, traveled to over 34 different countries, truly appreciating the beauty of our world. Linda will be missed by everyone who knew her, her laughter, sense of humor and her energy. She was the very best mother, wife, sister, and friend. Linda is survived by her three children, Vicki (Steve) Villacrez, Bryan Hanson

(Kim Lewis) and Tracy (Ed) Kneubuehl; six grandchildren, Kayla (Andrew) Brooks, Erin Villacrez (Tyler Cory), Tyler Geiwitz, Garrott (Cheryl) Villacrez, Lauren Hanson, Jenna Hanson, Brendan Clark and Aleissia Clark; three great-grandchildren, Piper, River and Georgia; sister, Tricia (Al) Hanson; and brother, Robert (Jane) Garrott. She was preceded in death by her husband, Craig Hanson; son, Larry Hanson; parents, Bill and Ruth Garrott; brothers, Grover and Tom Garrott; and sister, Barbara (Garrott) Leslie. The family would like to sincerely thank her many caregivers who gave her love and companionship and aide, especially Kim O’Connell. Donations may be made to Agrace HospiceCare and Mount Horeb Senior Center. Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

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HEARING

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dard for providing hearing accommodation. They work by placing a wire under that carpet throughout the area that will be amplified. This wire sends the speaker’s voice (via a microphone) to a transmitter that delivers the sound to the t-coil inside the listening device. According to the Hearing Loss Association of America, most prescription hearing aids and cochlear implants have T-Coil technology, or can have it installed. People without a t-coil hearing aid can wear headphones with a receiver around their neck. (They have one device available at the circulation desk.) The library’s programming space, as well as the

Help Desk area, are now T-Coil enabled. Being able to better connect with library patrons in this way is part of the library’s mission of “welcoming everyone to explore, grow and connect.” “I enjoy attending the many interesting and informative programs the library has throughout the year,” said library user Rosemary Sutter, who has a cochlear implant. “But because of my hearing loss, I have a hard time hearing and understanding what the presenter is saying. I have a cochlear implant and with the hearing loop I will be able to hear and understand the presenter more easily. I can hardly wait for the next program using the hearing loop technology.”

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2962 Church St., Blue Mounds
608-437-3493
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Sunday of the month, 10:00 am
- Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church – ELC**
315 E. Main St. 608-437-5012
www.elcmthoreb.org
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9 am Sunday Worship
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- Springdale Lutheran Church**
2752 Town Hall Rd. 608-437-3493
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Holy Redeemer Catholic Church
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Mass: Sunday 8:00 am

RECREATION NOTES

Summer Art Camp - Does your child love art? If so, start off their summer with a fun-filled, creative art camp. Each day we will be creating a beautiful project. We will make an amazing acrylic on canvas, a gorgeous watercolor painting, a fun multi-media piece, and a darling flower vase. We will also do a small craft each day and work on sketch books. This camp includes a small snack daily. The last day of the program will be an Art Show for families and friends to come see their masterpieces. Instructor Sara Lenz will be holding the camp Monday through Thursday, July 8th – July 11th, from 9:00-11:30 AM. The Art Show will be held on July 11th from 10:30-11:00 AM. This camp is for ages 5-12 and is located in the District #1 Schoolhouse. The resident fee is \$160 and the non-resident fee is \$170. Registration deadline is June 27th. **Smiling Trolls Summer Camps** strive to foster personal growth for children by providing fun, safe educational and recreational experiences. Each camp will have a unique theme and include crafts, games, snack, story and free play. Program will be cancelled in the event of heavy rain or severe weather. All participants must be able to toilet independently. Sessions run Monday through Thursday and are held at Grundahl Enclosed Shelter. Session 3 is for Little Trolls, ages 3-4, and will be held from July 8th to July 18th. Session 4 will for Big Trolls, ages 5-7, from July 8th – July 18th. Session 5 is for Little Trolls, ages 3-4, and will be from July 22nd to August 1st. Session 6 is for Big Trolls, ages 5-7, from July 22nd to August 1st. Sessions 3 and 5 will be from 9:30-11:30 AM and sessions 4 and 6 will be from 1:00-3:30 PM. Resident fee is \$60 and non-resident fee is \$70. For sessions 3&4, the registration deadline is July 1st. For sessions 5&6, the registration deadline is July 15th.

Pool Opening - The Aquatic Center Pool opened **June 7th!** Pool passes can be purchased at the Recreation Department or online. The Pool is open from 1:00-6:00 PM Monday through Thursday and 1:00-7:00 PM Friday through Sunday. The changes to open-swim times are shown below.
July 2 - Open 11:00 AM-3:00 PM (Swim Meet)
July 23 - Closed (Tri-County Swim Meet)
July 25 - Open 1:00-5:00 PM (Splash Bash Event)
July 26 - Open 1:00-6:00 PM (Swim Lessons)

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
Gymnastics – Level 1-2 (6/24)
Summer Art Camp (6/27)
Project Runway Sewing Camp (7/1)



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Rathje and Helin featured at Historium

‘We make art to unravel ourselves and our world’



Anja Rathje and her artwork.



Elizabeth (Lizzy) Helin and her artwork.

The Driftless Historium (100 S 2nd St, Mt Horeb) will debut the 5th Annual Student Spotlight art show on Friday, June 21, featuring the work of Mount Horeb High School’s Anja Rathje and Elizabeth (Lizzy) Helin. This partner installation, entitled “Unraveling Reflections” will be on display and open to all in the Kalscheur Family Foundation Community Gallery during the museum’s open hours (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) through Tuesday, July 30. Drop by the Driftless Historium to meet Anja and Lizzy at the 2024 Student Spotlight Artist Reception on Saturday, June 22 between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and select works and prints featured in this show will be available for sale. All profits will stay with the artist. While exploring exhibition themes for their joint show, Anja and Lizzy were quick to agree that art was their haven from and a reflection of the often-overwhelming experience of young adulthood. Their exhibition statement describes the artistic process as a route to “unravel[ing] the complexities of ourselves, other people, and the world”; a way to “disentangle our conflicts and clarify what is true.” The pieces in “Unraveling Reflections” represent a variety of artistic mediums and styles—but they all represent this creative and cathartic interpretation of reality. The Student Spotlight program will serve as a steppingstone for the recently graduated Rathje, who plans to pursue a BFA in Studio Art; and it underscores the validity of outgoing junior Helin’s aspirations of a future art degree. The Driftless Historium’s “Student Spotlight” celebrates the talent of area youth. This mentor-driven initiative provides an opportunity for young artists, selected by committee from a pool of applicants, to gain experience producing and promoting a public art installation in a professional setting. It was developed in partnership with MHHS Art Department educators Anna King and Dana Showers, with funding provided by the Mount Horeb Area Historical Society. Call 608-437-6486 or email mthorebahs@gmail.com to find out more.



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ARTIST SPOTLIGHT

Jessica Curning-Kuenzi



Jessica Curning-Kuenzi specializes in pieces that incorporate landscapes, animals, waterfalls, flowers, trees and infrared photography.

By MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail

This week we spoke with Jessica Curning-Kuenzi, of Curning Nature Photography and Jewelry. She specializes in pieces that incorporate landscapes, animals, waterfalls, flowers, trees, and infrared photography. She also makes one of a kind stainless steel chain mail jewelry.

“I have been photographing nature for the last 25 years,” she said. “I spend as much time as possible exploring the trails, waterways and natural areas to create images that exemplify a sense of peace and tranquility. I sometimes spend hours

in the same spot anticipating the perfect light. I hope that my images will help others see the beauty of nature and the need to preserve the animals and natural areas that are fundamental to our world. My subjects include landscapes, animals, waterfalls, old buildings, flowers, and anything beautiful I find on my travels. Some of my photographs are taken in the infrared spectrum of light, which is invisible to the human eye. I have a specialty converted camera that can photograph infrared light. Thirteen of my photographs are on permanent display at the Broadhead, Wisconsin Public Library

and 18 of my photographs will be on permanent display at UW Health Eastpark Medical Center when it opens in late 2024.”

Of her chain mail work, she said, “[It] is made by weaving different sized metal rings around each other to form a pattern, I then take that pattern and add different sized rings, natural stones, Swarovski crystals, or delicate chains to make a unique statement piece.”

“I use stainless steel because it is strong, durable, hypoallergenic, will never rust, tarnish, change color, or make your skin change color,” she added. “My jewelry

is a mix of medieval, industrial, gothic and punk.”

There are so many wonderful observations about art. Picasso said it “washes from the soul the dust of everyday life.” He also said that every child is an artist, but the hard part is staying an artist when you grow up. How have you managed to STAY an artist?

Curning-Kuenzi: I have managed to stay an artist because I love creating and can not stop being creative, it is in my DNA. I have known since childhood that I wanted to be an artist, and

am glad I followed through after many ups and downs.

What/who are some of your most important influences?

Curning-Kuenzi: Ansel Adams, one of the greatest nature photographers of all time. My jewelry is a compilation of my favorite styles-gothic, punk, industrial, and medieval.

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

Curning-Kuenzi: I have lived in Dane County my entire life. It is a beautiful

place where the arts are highly valued. Ninety percent of my photographs were taken in Southern Wisconsin. I love the hills and valleys, and the forest and waterways. I spend as many hours as possible exploring the beauty our state has to offer. I hope to always find a different prospective and capture something beautiful to be displayed in someone’s home as a piece of nature that will live on forever.

How can people find out more about your work?

Curning-Kuenzi: Go to my website- CurningPhoto.com.

ELC SUMMER CAMP 2024

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH of MT. HOREB

VBS/DAY CAMP Registration 2024

DAY CAMP/VBS WEEK AT ELC - June 24-27

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- ELC DAY CAMP -New time (1pm-5 pm) 1st – 5th grade

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COUNTRYSIDE NEWS

Cicada emergence underway



A periodic cicada crawls up a grass blade, leaving its exoskeleton behind.

By JERRY DAVIS
Countryside News

Periodic cicadas spend most of the lives underground. This 17-year bug is seeing the light of day in southern Wisconsin. It will

dig to the surface and shed an exoskeleton, an insect skin or shell. Their sounds are like half dozen chainsaws cutting a log. Chirping may go on for several weeks. Males die after

mating and females after they lay their eggs in tree bark. No biting or stinging, disease-carrying, or messy piles like Mayflies or spongy moths. The cicada helps to aerate the soil and

is eaten by a number of birds and other animals. Catch it when you can, or maybe you will be too old to hear them the next time they emerge in 2041.

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considered comparable.

Board vice president Adam Mertz said the new policy falls in line with legal advice they have received regarding Act 10. This legislation was passed in 2011 and dictates that districts and unions can only bargain on base wage and can only increase it up to the inflation rate. Although the act does not clearly define what a base wage is, it does clearly state what it is not: “overtime, premium pay, merit pay, performance pay, supplemental compensation, pay schedules and automatic pay progressions,” are specifically excluded.

“That that is our smartest safest bet in terms of legal exposure,” Mertz said. “I know there’s disagreement over that.”

Another part of the new policy ensures bargaining over the base wage occurs and concludes before “meet and confer” meetings. The topics of meet and confer can include those categories disallowed by Act 10.

Superintendent Dr. Steve Salerno explained that keeping the two meeting types separate will make sure negotiations aren’t impacted by meet and confer agreements.

Salerno said, “that’s not only to protect the interests of the district, but also [to] protect staff from the district.”

MHEA representative Stephen Austin had said previously that the board told MHEA to wait until meet and confer to bring up issues outside of base wage. But when meet and confer happened, they only discussed increasing co-curricular supplemental pay, he added. Austin said there were other issues they asked to discuss, but the board told them that there was no more budget to allocate.

“We did not really receive anything more from the MHEA until well after the budget had been completed, moreover, we didn’t actually receive something until very late spring,” Salerno said, “there has been so much miscommunication whether mistakenly or wantonly, I might add. To this effect the district had mentioned to the MHEA multiple times these are the things we’d like to talk about, co-curricular was actually on our agenda from last year’s negotiations.”

Salerno suggested making topics of discussion clear by January, well before the budget is finalized.

“If these are topics you want from meet and confer we should know about them in August, not April,” Board treasurer Joel Craven said.

Salerno said now that MHEA has said what they want to discuss, the board already knows about it and can consider their requests when drawing up the next budget and within the bounds of what the community can afford.

“We go into this later than other districts did,” Mertz said, “I feel like we’ve been dance partners that have been stepping on each other’s toes.”



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Certifications students earned include:
A*S*K Business Institute Fundamentals of Business & Fundamentals of Marketing
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CONSUMER ALERT

Don’t get scammed by storm chasers

Last week’s severe storms throughout Wisconsin have led some consumers to seek contractors who can complete repair work as soon as possible. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) recommends property owners be skeptical of door-to-door repair crews who use aggressive, high-pressure sales tactics to secure contracts after a storm.
When severe weather strikes, transient contractors follow close behind to solicit consumers in need. These traveling crews are sometimes called “storm chasers” and have been known to provide poor quality work or collect up-

front payments and leave without doing any work at all.
Instead of risking your money and property by hiring strangers from another community or state, DATCP encourages consumers to ask for contractor recommendations from trusted sources such as friends, neighbors, and insurance agents. Do not let a traveling repair crew into your home, never agree to their offers before confirming they are permitted to operate in your area, and get your contracts in writing.
Property owners with storm damage are encouraged to:
Make a list and take photographs of damages like missing

shingles, cracks in walls, etc. Call municipal officials to find out if a contractor holds the proper permits in their area, including for door-to-door sales. Contact a local building inspector to check if the repair work requires a permit, and again to verify the work was completed adequately before you provide final payment. Obtain written contracts that specify exactly what work will be done, what materials will be used, a start and completion date, and warranty details. Request and obtain lien waivers from any contractors hired for home repairs. Keep copies of all receipts, contracts, correspondence, warranties, and written materials.

Wisconsin’s storm chaser law aims to protect consumers and businesses by preventing insurance fraud. Contact the Office of the Commissioner of Insurance of Wisconsin at oci.wi.gov or (800) 236-8517 with questions about insurance agents, adjusters, or companies.
Contractors:
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insurance claim before they enter into a contract. Must notify customers of their right to cancel the contract within three business days if the customer is notified that their insurer has denied any portion of the claim for work.

For more information and consumer protection resources or to file a complaint, visit DATCP’s Consumer Protection webpage at https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/ConsumerProtection.aspx or contact the Consumer Protection Hotline at (800) 422-7128 or DATCPHotline@wisconsin.gov.

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Mount Horeb's Maddie Swiggum (above), Jayse Holman (right) and Ruby Dahlk were all named first-team all-Badger Small Conference. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Vikings dominate all-Badger Small honors

Mount Horeb's girls softball team has nine all-conference selections
by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb's girls softball team had a magnificent season. So it was certainly no surprise that the Vikings cleaned up when it came to all-conference honors, with nine players receiving all-league recognition. Mount Horeb placed five players on the all-conference first team: junior pitcher Jayse Holman, senior center fielder Maddie Swiggum, senior catcher Jojo Murray, senior left fielder Gina Rhiner and junior shortstop Ruby Dahlk. Junior second baseman Hallie Klein and freshman pitcher Jozie Clifton were both named second-team all-conference. And sophomore first baseman

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Stars in the classroom — and the links

Mount Horeb boys golfers (clockwise from top) Jack Vesperman, Jude Young, Nick Ibinger, Cole Cunningham and Riley Schellpfeffer all received academic all-state honors from the Golf Coaches Association of Wisconsin.

Students are submitted by member coaches of the GCAW and must meet the following criteria to be considered for this award:

- The student-athlete must have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher.
- The student-athlete must have participated in at least 75% of their team’s varsity competitions during the 2024 season.
- The student-athlete must be in good standing regarding athletic and school codes of conduct at their participating schools.
- The student-athlete must be either a sophomore, junior, or senior.

A total of 421 students from 137 different high schools were honored this year. The average GPA of those students is an exceptional 3.723.

The GCAW was formed by high school golf coaches in 1986 to help build and enhance Wisconsin’s reputation for developing quality junior players by promoting golf in our schools and communities. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld





Mount Horeb softball standouts Jojo Murray (top) and Gina Rhiner (above) both earned first-team all-Badger Small Conference honors. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

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Delaina Nicewander and junior right fielder Ellie Larson were both named honorable-mention all-conference.

Mount Horeb’s Jeramie Holman was also named the conference’s Coach of the Year.

Mount Horeb went 21-4 overall, was a perfect 14-0 in the Badger Small Conference and reached a WIAA Division 2 sectional final for the third time in four years.

Jayse Holman batted .475 overall and .430 in conference games. She also went 8-0 on the mound with a 1.66 ERA during conference games, and was 9-3 overall with a 2.99 ERA.

“Jayse fit in very well in the lineup with all those big sticks and hit for a high

average all year with some big hits,” Jeramie Holman said. “As for pitching, she dominated in conference with a low ERA and was averaging more than a strikeout an inning while going undefeated.”

Rhiner batted .442 in conference games and .438 overall. She had three home runs on the year and struck out just three times all season.

“She will leave the program as one of the top hitters to play in Mount Horeb,” Jeramie Holman said of Rhiner. “The last two years she has been one of the top hitters in the conference.”

Swiggum batted .423 in conference games and .466 overall. She led the Vikings with six home runs and had Mount Horeb’s top overall batting average.

“She hit the ball ex-

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Jayse Holman	Mount Horeb	11
Maddie Swiggum	Mount Horeb	12
Jojo Murray	Mount Horeb	12
Gina Rhiner	Mount Horeb	12
Ruby Dahlk	Mount Horeb	11
Jackie Seiler	Portage	11
Kylee Molitor	Reedsburg	11
Grace Gawronski	Reedsburg	11
Summer Haag	Reedsburg	12
Reese Koepke	Stoughton	12

Second Team

Name	School	Yr.
Addison Kohler	Baraboo	11
Sage Mahoney	Baraboo	12
Grace Healy	Edgewood	10
Kerri Morland	Edgewood	11
Avery Feek	McFarland	11
Haille Klein	Mount Horeb	11
Jozie Clifton	Mount Horeb	9
Maya Bolgrien	Portage	12
Ally Soloun	Portage	11
Gretchen Rockweiler	Reedsburg	11
Alayna Robertson	Sauk Prairie	10
Camille Buell	Stoughton	9

Honorable Mention

Baraboo – Zeva Valley, Whitney Crary
Edgewood – Grace Baer, Abby Hamm
McFarland – Ella Schuchardt, Riley Bercier
Mount Horeb – Delaina Nicewander, Ellie Larson
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Hallie Klein (above) and Jozie Clifton (right) were both named second team all-Badger Small Conference. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

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tremely hard all year long and was one of the top hitters in the conference,” Jeramie Holman said of Swiggum. “She, along with Gina, will be one of

the top hitters to ever play here. She also played a great centerfield all year long.” Murray batted .500 in conference games and .419 overall. Amazingly, Murray also struck out just once all season.

“That was amazing,” Jeramie Holman said of Murray’s strikeout total. “She is one of the best contact hitters I’ve ever coached, and she was the top catcher in the conference all year long. Those three seniors will be

greatly missed.” Dahlk hit a whopping .452 in conference games and .424 overall, while adding two home runs. “Ruby hit for a high average and was always on base,” Jeramie Holman said. “She is regarded as

one of the top shortstops in the conference.” Klein batted .441 in conference games, .394 overall and was a stellar defensive player. “Hallie played amazing defense all year long, and for three straight years has

hit around .400 in the nine spot,” Jeramie Holman said. “She will finally get out of that (No.) 9 spot and slide into the two hole next year.” Clifton went 6-0 on the mound in conference continued on page 16

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Mount Horeb’s Ellie Larson (above) and Delaina Nicewander (right) were both named honorable-mention all-Badger Small Conference. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

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games with an ERA just below 1.00. Overall, she was 12-1 with a 1.27 ERA and carried the pitching load after Jayse Holman suffered a late-season ankle injury.

“Jozie stepped up big time and pretty much won every game she pitched, which was amazing for a freshman,” Jeramie Holman said. “She will have a bright future ahead of her in the circle.”

Larson batted .321 in conference games, .333 overall and was Mount Horeb’s Most Improved Player

“Ellie had an approach to her batting and stuck to it and became a dangerous hitter,” Jeramie Holman said. “She also had a

couple bombs on the year also.”

Nicewander batted .324 in conference games and .329 overall, while adding two home runs.

“Delaina is a strong hitter and hits the ball hard and plays great defense at first base,” Jeramie Holman said. “She will be a big-time contributor the next two years.”

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