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JG Development, a residential and commercial general contractor with roots in the Mount Horeb area, announced it has transitioned to 100 percent employee ownership. JG Development's former

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Joe Klimczak, General Manager of the Cave of the Mounds, speaks during a ribbon cutting ceremony on June 13. Photo contributed.

Cave of the Mounds celebrates grand re-opening

The Cave of the Mounds, a natural national landmark and one of Wisconsin's most unique attractions, proudly celebrated its grand re-opening on June 13 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The event marked the completion of extensive renovations to the visitor center, designed "to enhance the overall experience for guests."

Approximately 50 people attended the ceremony, including dedicated staff members, board members, volunteers, and chamber members, as well as local elected officials, contractors who played a pivotal role in the renovation, and enthusiastic visitors. The gathering underscored the strong community support and excitement surrounding the improvements, they said.

The newly renovated visitor center now offers significantly more space for guests to explore and enjoy. The expansion includes a seating area, improved amenities, and more displays that highlight the rich geological history and natural beauty of the Cave of the Mounds. The enhancements are aimed at providing a more comfortable and engaging experience for the thousands of visitors who explore the caves each year.

Joe Klimczak, general manager of the Cave of the Mounds, expressed his gratitude to all those involved in the project, stating, "We are thrilled to unveil the new and improved visitor center. This renovation project would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of our staff, volunteers, contractors, and the unwavering support from our community and board members. We are excited to welcome visitors to enjoy the enhanced experience."

The ribbon cutting ceremony was followed by self-guided tours of the renovated facilities, allowing guests to experience firsthand the new features and improvements.

The Cave of the Mounds has been a significant natural attraction in Wisconsin since its discovery in 1939. Known for its stunning limestone formations and crystal-clear pools, it continues to captivate visitors of all ages.

The recent renovations ensure that it will remain a must-visit destination for both local residents and tourists, they said.

Springdale town board doesn't object to village's annexation plans

By Steve Matyas
Mount Horeb Mail

In a meeting attended by State Representative Jenna Jacobson, the Springdale Town Board on June 18 discussed the annexation of the Lukken farm at the corner of Highway 78 and County Road S by the village of Mount Horeb. The village plans to use the property for park lands, residential development, and a possible school site. The town of Springdale stands to receive a portion of taxes on the property for the next five years, which board chair John Rosenbaum described as "not much money" given that the tax is based on the property's historical value. No objections to the annexation were raised.

In other matters, the board approved the applications for class B and operators' licenses for the Mt. Vernon Tap and Riley Tavern. It was reported that both establishments had passed inspections by General Engineering and all bartend-

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Cornelis Pieter Bruijn



With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of our beloved husband and father, Cornelis Pieter Bruijn, who left us on June 4th, 2024 at the age of 84.

Pieter was born on August 12th, 1939 in Rijswijk, the Netherlands, the son of Pieter and Johanna Bruijn.

After attending the Dutch Higher Technical School in Haarlem where he graduated with a master's degree in Mechanical Engineering, he came to Milwaukee, WI with the Fulbright Foreign Student Program, where he met his wife Brynn Davies. They were married in 1967 and together they had two daughters.

Pieter had a wonderful sense of humor. He was an avid sailor, having sailed both the North Sea and Lake Michigan. He loved model railroads and was an amateur WWII buff. He traveled extensively for his work and had many adventures along the way. A Renaissance man at heart he spoke five languages, loved good food, American Big Band music, and discussing the state of the world with his diverse group of friends.

Pieter is survived by his wife, Brynn; children: Trieneke (Martijn), and Brynn (Tom): grandchildren: Dax, and Brynn: and sister Karin (Rene).

"This is the price you pay for having a great father. You get the wonder, the joy, the tender moments – and you get the tears at the end too." – Harlen Coben

DHS to Implement Immunization Updates for Children in Child Care Centers and Schools to Follow State Law

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has announced updates to immunizations needed for children in child care centers and schools (https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/reqs.htm). The changes include a requirement for meningitis vaccination and that chickenpox infection must be documented by a qualified medical professional. There is no change to existing exemption options for medical, religious, or philosophical reasons.

These changes, which were initially effective for Wisconsin schools and child care centers on February 1, 2023, align with long-standing childhood vaccine recommendations made by the CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP), and advisory committee of health experts who develop national recommendations regarding vaccination safety and schedules. Implementation of Wisconsin's updated school and child care immunization requirements was paused on March 9, 2023, when some of the requirements were suspended by the Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules. That suspension expired at the end of the legislative session on April 15, 2024, making these school and child care immunization requirements now fully in effect.

"For decades, both varicella (chicken pox) and meningitis vaccines have been recommended as safe and effective for children by medical experts, and this update to our state requirements improves how we can protect children as well as their entire schools and communities from these vaccine-preventable illnesses," said DHS Secretary-designee Kirsten Johnson. "When parents make the choice to keep their child up to date on vaccinations, it not only protects their own child, but also protects other children, their families, and the people who live and work in our schools and communities."

Wisconsin's most recent vaccination rates in schools for 2023-2024 show: 89.2% of school-age students met the minimum immunization requirements. That's a 0.7% decrease from the previous year. And 1.9% of school-age students were behind schedule on their vaccinations. That's a 0.9% decrease from the previous year.

"Every day in schools and child care centers across the state kids are playing, learning together, and growing together – just as they should. This also creates a higher chance for illnesses to spread. Vaccines safeguard each child who is vaccinated – and the more children who are vaccinated, the more protected an entire school and community is," said State Health Officer Paula Tran. "To keep kids healthy and fully participating in school activities and after school events, DHS encourages parents and caregivers to talk to their pediatricians and make sure their children are up to date on immunizations."

Over the coming months, DHS will work with partners to support implementation of these updated requirements.

Child care centers will begin working with parents now to ensure children have proper chickenpox disease documentation or vaccina-

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Sunny Side Down sisters join MoHo market

By Matt Geiger
Mount Horeb Mail

Run by sisters Amber Chitwood and Mandy Wagner, Sunny Side Down Farm out of rural Dodgeville is a new vendor at the Mount Horeb Farmers Market this year. Chitwood recently took the time to talk about their farming, their food, their orgins and more.

First, tell us a bit about yourself. Where did you grow up? What role did food play in your early life?

My sister, Mandy, and I both moved to the Dodgeville area, after college, in 2008 to begin our careers in this area. We grew up in Whitten, Iowa and both went to college at Iowa State University. My career was in product development and supply chain, which played such an important role in starting Sunny Side Down. Mandy's career was in business and hospitality.

Mandy has always been the baker and is fantastic at it. She has true passion for her craft. I am much more on the business and marketing side. I love being able to execute a product we make end-to-end. From an idea to a final product, and then to the customer experience.

We loved baking with our mother growing up. My mother even taught me how to can jam and salsa.

When I was in college, our mother started gardening, which she had never done before. And it inspired me! Now, I have my own little five-acre hobby farm with lots of gardens, ducks, and chickens.



Amber Chitwood (above) and Mandy Wagner own Sunny Side Down Farm. Photo by Matt Geiger.

What inspired you to become a baker? What is your favorite thing about making food?

Twelve years ago, I moved from Ridgeway to the Driftless Area outside of Dodgeville, I became interested in becoming self-sufficient and sustainable through gardening and building a homestead.

In 2015, After a backpacking trip across France and consuming the most wonderful breads I had ever had, it created a passion for baking my own Artisan Breads.

In 2017, I volunteered for a summer at Ducks in a Row Farm, near Hyde, and even worked their booth at farmers markets. After that experience – I was hooked and found my passion working at farmers markets.

We are continuously humbled by folks that love our products. We know everyone works hard for the money they spend and it still amazes us that customers will go out of their way to get our products! We've seen folks literally run to our booth to try and score their favorite bread before it sells out!

Many people love to cook, but running a business is a whole other level. Have you managed to maintain your love of baking while doing it as a business?

In 2023, after seven years of running Sunny Side Down and working a full-time career, I left an awesome job on great terms at Vortex Optics to run our business full time. I had planned my finances and business plan for three years before I decided to leave my career.

So far, it has worked out great!

For me, I love the product development process. I enjoy taking an idea and bringing it to fruition and creating a positive experience for the end consumer.

It also helps that we have built a commercial-style bakery in the lower level of our home on the farm. We have five ovens that we use and can bake up to 36 loaves of bread an hour!

Tell us about some of the tasty things you make, please:

We have 10-12 varieties of bread that we make, from scratch, using Heartland Craft Grains flour, in Lodi, Wisconsin. My favorite breads are the Italian Tomato because we grow the tomatoes, puree them with our mix of Italian seasonings, and mix it into the dough. It comes out this beautiful orange color and is fantastic for making paninis or BLT's!

Sourdough was something we did not offer in the beginning. Customers begged for it, and we finally gave it a try. We developed a very simple, no-knead, sourdough recipe with that great sourdough flavor. We have been maintaining our original sourdough starter since 2018!

Our pies are truly artisan. Mandy is a true pie artist! Her pies are always filled with the freshest fruit and butter crust. Our cookies come in lots of flavors are often the first things to sell out at markets.

Other things we do – all the sweet baked goods we do use our chicken and duck eggs that we raise on our little farm. Our canned pickles and salsas use all the produce we grow on our land as well.

How did you end up at the Mount Horeb Farmers Market?

We are in our eighth season of selling at area farmer markets. Amber also started and coordinates the Ridgeway Farmers Market. We've been trying to expand our market audience and we decided to try out Mount Horeb because we were already delivering about a dozen orders a week here to customers. And right away, Mount Horeb has been absolutely wonderful and so welcoming to us! Thank you Mount Horeb – find us in the yellow tent at the market every Thursday!

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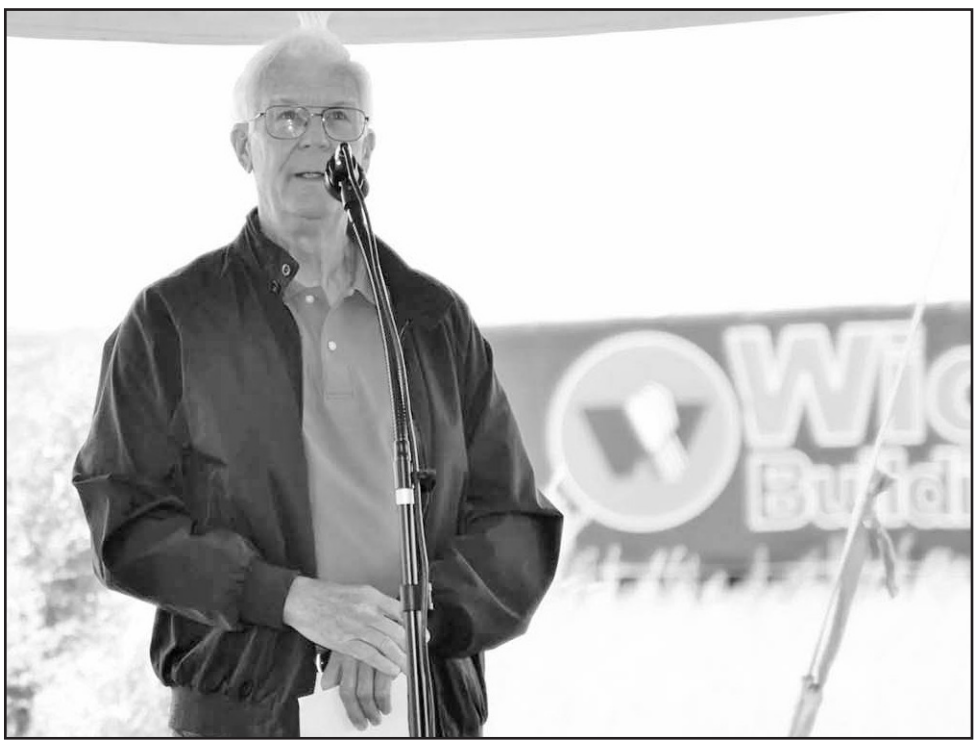
Breaking Ground (left to right: John F. Wick, Barb Statz, Gary Harrop, Tom Wick, Ryan Lindley, Allan Breidenbach).

Wick Buildings, Inc. broke ground on a new production and office complex at a ceremony attended by over 100 employees, retirees, board members, and special guests on June 6, at 11 a.m.

Gary Harrop, Mazomanie Village President, and Allan Breidenbach, President and General Manager of Wick Buildings, shared comments about the importance of Wick Buildings being located in Mazomanie, where John F. Wick started the company 70 years ago.

"Sometime around 20 years ago, John Wick called and said that he had purchased a triangular piece of property along Highway 14 that the Village would need for an entrance to expand its industrial park. He also said something to the effect of 'give me a call when you need it,'" Gary Harrop remarked at the groundbreaking, explaining how in 2008 the call was made, and the industrial park was completed.

The property is located on the western edge of Mazomanie on the corner of Highway 14 and Wick Drive. The new facility is expected to be completed and occupied the summer of 2025. Multiple current production and warehouse units will be combined into a single 90,000 square foot production facility and 12,000 square foot warehouse, allowing Wick Buildings to achieve improved production efficiencies, better logistics and simplified material handling. Attached to the plant will be a 15,000 square foot 2-story office, providing state-of-the-art workspaces for employees.



Mazomanie Village President Gary Harrop shares comments at the ceremony.

"Wick Buildings has a reputation within the post frame market of being an innovative group that sets the standards for others to follow. This building sets the stage for us to push this advantage within the market," stated Allan Breidenbach.

"Perhaps most importantly, this facility will help us better support our builders and customers into the 22nd century," added Breidenbach.

In continuous operations since 1954 and with more than 80,000 buildings completed, Wick Buildings provides post-frame structures for agricultural, dairy, equine, residential, personal storage, municipal, commercial, and light industrial markets. Wick Buildings are sold by independent builders and built by independent builders and Wick crews who live and work in their local communities. Wick is a majority employee-owned company. Allan Breidenbach joined Wick Buildings in November 2018 as President, having spent his career in a variety of leadership positions in construction and construction materials companies.

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Wisconsin Supreme Court to Clarify Burden of Proof in Public Records

Amicus Brief Filed by Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council Seeks to Resolve Conflicting Rulings on Access Rights

By Tom Kamenick
President of Wisconsin Transparency Project



Tom Kamenick, the President and Founder of the Wisconsin Transparency Project.

Officials should bear burden of proof in records cases

Imagine I sue a school district for refusing to provide copies of records. Do I have to prove I'm entitled to them, or does the district have to prove it can withhold them?

That's a question the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council, along with the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel and Wisconsin Institute for Law & Liberty, have asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court to clarify, in a friend-of-the-court amicus brief filed on May 22.

This can be a complex topic, so let's start with the basics. In court cases, one of the parties always has the "burden of proof" — the obligation to convince the court that its side is right. Most people are familiar with that concept in criminal cases. Every person is presumed innocent until proven guilty, and prosecutors have to prove their case "beyond a reasonable doubt" to convict a defendant.

In civil cases, plaintiffs have the burden to prove they are owed damages (or other relief) from defendants, but the burden is much lower — by the "greater weight" or preponderance of evidence. For example, if liability for a car crash depends on who ran the red light, the plaintiff must prove it was more likely than not that the defendant ran the light.

Records cases are civil cases, but the burden is reversed from the normal civil case. The Open Records Law creates a presumption that government records are public, which means that government records custodians must prove their case in order to win, usually by establishing an applicable exception. For example, if they claim that releasing the records will put somebody in danger, they must prove the danger is reasonably likely to occur; they can't engage in mere speculation. If they claim the record is an exempt "draft," they must prove its creator kept it for personal use and didn't circulate it.

At least, that's what the vast majority of records cases have said. But a handful of cases have suggested the opposite — that the burden actually belongs with the plaintiff.

That's because what is sought in records cases is a "writ of mandamus." This is a court document ordering a government official to perform a specific action, like compelling a local clerk to certify a recall election or a zoning board to issue a building permit.

To obtain a writ, plaintiffs usually have the burden to prove: (1) they have a clear legal right to the relief sought; (2) the official has a clear legal duty to perform the act; (3) they will suffer legally recognized damages without relief; and (4) they have no other adequate avenue of relief. If plaintiffs fail to prove any of those four things, they lose.

In the records law context, courts almost never analyze cases like that. Instead, they start from a presumption of access and then analyze whether the reasons the custodian gave for denying a record request are legally valid. But in a few cases (6 out of 41, from my research), courts instead analyzed whether the plaintiff had proven all four elements of mandamus — typically focusing on the first and second elements regarding the requester's clear right and the custodian's clear duty.

We think those six cases, including one case now before the Supreme Court, approached the question wrong. So we're asking the court to resolve the conflict. We aren't taking a position on the merits of the underlying case (which seeks court records finding individuals incompetent to vote), but we believe it's important that courts use the right analysis.

We hope and trust that the court will issue a decision in keeping with the law's mandate that all persons are entitled to a maximum amount of access to public records.

Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a group dedicated to open government. Tom Kamenick is the president and founder of the Wisconsin Transparency Project.

Public Health Promotes Online Database for Lost Pets

New Partnership with Dane County Humane Society Aims to Streamline Pet Recovery Through Real-Time Online Database

Public Health Madison & Dane County is promoting a new initiative to help connect lost pets with their owners. In March, Public Health Animal Services officers began promoting and utilizing 24PetConnect, an online database for lost pets.

"We are teaming up with the Dane County Humane Society (DCHS) to help spread the word about this helpful resource for pet owners," said John Hausbeck, Animal Services Division Director. "It's essentially an online 'lost and found' for pets, providing real-time updates to help get animals back to their homes faster."

In 2023, DCHS helped reunite 1,200 animals with their owners, the majority of which came to the shelter. With 24PetConnect folks can communicate with each other directly about lost and found pets, hopefully preventing an animal from an unnecessary trip to the shelter.

24PetConnect gives owners of lost pets and the people who find them an outlet to communicate directly. Here's how it works:

- If someone finds a lost pet, just head to the 24PetConnect database, upload a picture, description, location, and contact information.

- If someone is looking for a lost pet, check the 24PetConnect database to see if they've already been found or upload a picture and information about the missing pet.

- In addition to creating a lost pet notice on the website, pet owners can also create free, printable lost pet flyers.

"We know pets can be sneaky and become separated from their families, making it a challenging time while they're missing. We're glad 24PetConnect can be another tool in the toolbox to help reunite families with their lost pet," said Lisa Bernard, DCHS's Public Relations Coordinator.

DCHS does ask that pet owners do still file lost pet reports on the DCHS website. There you can also find the shelter's found animal database and review other helpful pet reunification resources.

If anyone needs additional help, Public Health does also help lost, stray, or abandoned animals. When Animal Service officers get reports of lost animals, they try to find the owner by checking for a microchip and monitoring 24PetConnect. The team also supports the process of returning pets to their owner or taking them to Dane County Humane Society for shelter.

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GLEANINGS

By Barb Johnson
Mount Horeb Mail

140 Years Ago-
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Ole Isberg has come to the firm conclusion not to continue the use of tobacco as a gum. Stick to it, Ole, your head is level.

Lewis Mehnes has a field of corn growing on his farm one mile north of town that stands three feet high. This speaks well for Lewis as a farmer. We think ourselves safe in saying it is the best corn in the neighborhood.

A challenge from the Vermont baseball club was accepted by the club at this place. An exciting game was expected but at the hour appointed for the game to commence the Vermont club did not show up. Cause unknown.

This rainy weather has our tobacco farmers smiling all over.

The Photography gallery will be open on the 4th. Get your pictures taken while in town.

It is strange how much scraping and leveling is sometimes necessary to adorn the road in front of the cemetery.

Knut Gjesme and wife left Monday last for a two-weeks' stay in Morris, Minn., where their two sons, Ole and Erick, are comfortably situated.

The following sad telegraph arrived at this place Monday at 10 o'clock a.m. Please let George H. Anderson's brother know that he was drowned while bathing in Minnesota river to-day, four miles from town. Deceased was a young man well-known in the town of Perry where he was raised from childhood, and was a brother of Andrew Anderson, of Blue Mounds.

The accounts of Dr. J. E. Downs are in my hands for collections. Call and settle and thereby save cost. P. Kennedy.

130 Years Ago-
June 28, 1894

Considerable excitement was created last Thursday, when a trotting stallion had broken out of the hotel barn, but was soon captured.

Mrs. Charles Elver, Madison, is reported as being dangerously sick. Various reports are circulating as to the cause of her illness, of which one of them is that she was kicked by her husband, which the Madison Democrat strongly denies, but never-the-less the case looks mysterious.

A.A. Mickelson of Vermont township served on the grand jury at Madison last week. He is frequently called upon to exercise his judgment on the jury bench.

120 Years Ago-
June 23, 1904

Mount Horeb was slow in undertaking improvements, but now it compares favorably with any other village of its size. Let the good work go on.

Olaf Smesrud and Mrs. Louisa Lingard were quietly married at the Gunderson parsonage last evening at 7 o'clock. They drove across to Black Earth and took the west bound passenger train to points in Iowa.

There were about 150 teams at Mrs. James Farrell's funeral at Pine Bluff, Friday.

Arrangements are being perfected by several committees in charge for the coming July 4 event. Young and energetic are the men at the helm, backed up by a lively organization and citizens in general who never do things by halves. Refreshments of all descriptions are to be had. Oratory, eloquent and in abundance, will be given at the proper time of the day. Never before has such bulk of fireworks been pulled off as will be this time, and the young will as heretofore enjoy the social hop at the spacious opera hall with finer capital city music and a swell midnight supper at the Domestic.

Grandma Thompson walked 5 miles one day to see a friend. She is a spry old lady at 82.

110 Years Ago-
June 25, 1914

Ground is broken for a parsonage building on the M.E. Church lot.

Since such an ideal place for bathing has been provided, more than do should take advantage of it. It's refreshing fun to go down to the lake these hot days. If you haven't tried it come in and buy a bathing suit today and join the bunch you'll find going down to the lake every evening. We will sell you a bathing suit either one or two piece for as little as fifty cents. Better ones up to $2.75. We have them for men, women and children. A. Hoff Company.

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Koch Bros. of Mt. Vernon has invested in an auto truck, which they are using in transporting goods for their store.

Mae and Bertha Erbe are happy in the possession of a fine Shetland pony and rubber tired road wagon, a real nobby outfit, a present from their father, Mr. Wm. Erbe which he purchased in the capital city. The pony is gentle as it is pretty and we hope they will long enjoy its companionship.

Thorvald Landin of Elvers Valley had a sensational experience last Sunday morning going to the factory in the thunder shower. One of the horses was struck by lightning and instantly killed, the mate was stunned but survived. Mr. Landin was also stunned and for a time could not hear, but soon recovered his hearing.

90 Years Ago-
June 28, 1934

Stanley Himsel of the Mount Horeb Hardware Co., won the General Electric Company Star Dealership awarded for refrigerator sales for 1934 in the northern half of the United States. Mr. Himsel sold 26 refrigerators in Mount Horeb in three weeks.

A. J. Grinde has remodeled his store on Main Street and will open a tavern and restaurant on July 2.

Clara Gunvar Nygaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigvart Nygaard, Perry, became the bride of Wilfred Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Anderson, Mount Horeb, in Perry Lutheran Church, June 30, the Rev. I. A. Lavik officiating.

Supt. S. Thompson will leave for Washington D. C. tomorrow to attend the National Educational Association as one of the State delegates.

80 Years Ago-
June 29, 1944

The Louis residence adjoining Immanuel Lutheran Church on Main Street, will be sold at auction on Saturday, July 8, and the building will be removed. The German Valley congregation and the church structure will be moved to that site this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trainor, Barneveld, have been informed by the War Department that their son, Joseph, 25, of the Commandos, was killed in action June 6. He served 27 months overseas in Iceland, Ireland and England.

C.J. Gesme, Jacob Lingard and Jorgen Moe are in Chicago this week attending the Republican convention.

Pvt. Amos Overland, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Overland, was killed in action in France June 6, the first day of the allied invasion of that country.

60 Years Ago-
June 25, 1964

Phil Dettwiler, Tom Allen and Ron Hamilton are attending Badger Boys State at Ripon College this week.

Mary Klir is attending the 19th annual resource education workshop sponsored by the Wisconsin State College this week.

Joyce Ranum, Stanton, Calif., sailed from New York City on the Queen Mary for London, England, Wednesday, June 24. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ranum.

Ronald P. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Mount Horeb, received his Degree of Doctor of Dental surgery from the University of Minnesota, June 13.

40 Years Ago-
June 28, 1984

Business is booming in Mount Horeb if the opening of new businesses is any indication: Dennis Shanks opened up Denmarc sports shop on June 18; on April 15 Sub's 'n Such restaurant was opened by Charles Sanford; Merlin Jacobson, formerly of Hoff's, opened a men's apparel shop at Viking Plaza; Betty Murphy held a grand opening for her Village Store last weekend; Don Neff is the proprietor of the newly opened Viking Hardware; and the Dahle building is the new site for Ron's Barber Shop, Nor-Com Video, Mark Rooney offices and H&R Block.

A daughter, Jessica Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Zimpel on Thursday, June 21, 1984, at Madison General Hospital.

30 Years Ago-
June 30, 1994

The Mount Horeb Area School District moved its administrative offices Wednesday to new quarters in the former Evangelical Free Church at 1304 East Lincoln Street.

Kevin Holan, Mount Horeb, is the newest associate of the Keith May Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans, Madison.

A daughter, Jessica Leigh, was born on June 5, to Travis and Valerie Opsal, Mount Horeb.

Correction

Mount Horeb High school graduate Sean McClellan was incorrectly listed as John McClellan in our graduation supplement. The *Mail* apologizes for the error.

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Countryside News

By Jerry Davis
Countryside News

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A potato beetle on a potato leaf.



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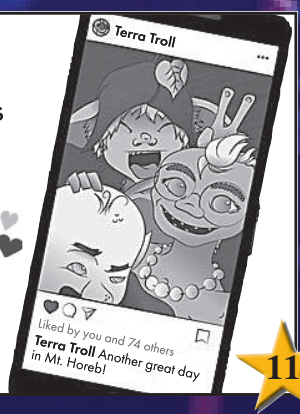
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Members of JG Development's leadership team and ESOP committee hold a sign celebrating the company's transition to 100 percent employee ownership.



CEO Jeff Grundahl and COO Mary Grundahl mark JG Development's newly remodeled, consolidated office, where their team transformed the former bank vault into a speakeasy.

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owners, CEO Jeff Grundahl and COO Mary Grundahl, will continue in their leadership roles and serve on its board of directors for the foreseeable future.

"We started this process more than a decade ago, planning strategically for the company's long-term success," said Jeff. "We felt strongly that selling to our employees was the right move." JG Development became 49 percent employee owned in 2017. The team's ambition led to financial success in the years following and enabled the second and final employee stock ownership plan (ESOP) transaction. "It was important to us to reward our many team members who helped the company grow over the years, ensure a healthy succession plan, and retain our great culture," said Mary.

"Our leadership has done a good job communicating what the ESOP means for our team," said Jack Brigham, residential project manager and chair of the company's ESOP committee. "There's a learning curve, but it's motivating to understand that the work we put in ultimately benefits our own personal finances."

Jeff, a graduate of Mount Horeb High School and its building trades program, founded JG Development in 1990 at age 19 after starting his career as a welder and carpenter. The company initially focused on residential building; Jeff and Mary led the company's growth into commercial construction both organically and through two acquisitions in 2008 and 2011. JG Development launched new residential construction brands in 2015.

JG Development currently employs about 60 professionals and encompasses single-site development services as well as its four construction divisions:

Brio Design Homes, a custom home design-build contractor,

Vive Home Transformations, a residential design-build remodeler,

National Construction, a commercial general contractor,

and NCI-Roberts Construction, which builds exclusively for churches and nonprofits.

The company's vision is to build for its clients "where they live, work and serve."

JG Development recently remodeled the former State Bank of Cross Plains on Junction Road in Madison and consolidated its former Blue Mounds and East Washington Avenue offices there. Its client design center features renovation of the building's former bank vault into a speakeasy. Its shop is still located on East Brigham Road in Blue Mounds; the nearby office is for lease.

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Mt. Horeb Seniors shopping trip to Walmart, Dodgeville, leave 9:30am, RSVP to 608-437-6902

Diabetes Education & Support Classes, 1:00-3:00pm, Senior Center, RSVP - 608-437-6902 or 608-437-3001.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28

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Mt. Horeb Senior Center, BINGO, 12:30pm. Sponsored by "Move with Karen" Tetzlaff

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

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

TUESDAY, JULY 2

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

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

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

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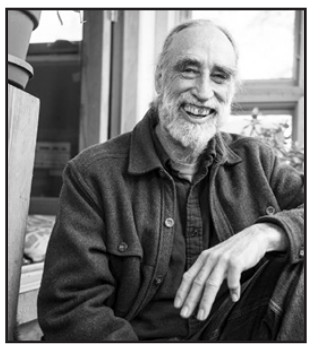
Leary to Track Troll History and Migration at Driftless Historium

As part of 2024's ongoing celebration of Mount Horeb's most mysterious and (in)famous residents (including the spring debut of the all-new, always free Troll Museum), the Driftless Historium (100 S 2nd St) is proud to host internationally recognized folklorist Jim Leary. On Monday, July 8 at 6 p.m., Dr. Leary will present "Tracking Trolls (and *Underjordiske)* from Norway to the New World."

Ever wonder why our small town is known as the *Troll Capital of the World*? Nordic immigrants arrived with stories and beliefs aplenty about trolls and *underjordiske* (underground/hidden creatures). While most considered these supernatural creatures permanently confined to the forests, fjords and mountains of Scandinavia, others imagined their evolving New World presence. Join Dr. Leary for a multi-media presentation tracking troll legendry from Norway to southwestern Wisconsin, including segments featuring Mount Horeb from a 2006 Norwegian television documentary, "Ja, de elsker."



Troll Odin wandering the Trollway during Mount Horeb's 1992 Fall Fest. Photo by Jim Leary.



Jim Leary, photo by Megan Monday for *Love Wisconsin*, a Wisconsin Humanities program.

Dr. Leary is emeritus professor of Folklore and Scandinavian Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he co-founded the Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures. His books include *Wisconsin Folklore* and *So Ole Says to Lena: Folk Humor of the Upper Midwest* (which features local Norwegian champion Oljanna Cunneen). Born and raised in Rice Lake, Leary has called Mount Horeb home since 1988.

This free event is supported in part by a Wisconsin Humanities grant. Registration is not required. For more information call 608-437-6486 or email *mthorebahs@gmail.com*

The Mount Horeb Area Historical Society operates the Driftless Historium. The Society was founded in 1975 to collect, preserve and share the history and heritage of Southwestern Dane County. The Troll Museum exhibit, mentioned above, is open to all during the museum's regular business hours of Friday through Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Do you know your local history?







Clockwise from top left: the Booth article, the restored carriage house, and the orginal building.

By Jessica Gretzinger
Library Director

Recently, I visited my parents in Pennsylvania for a family gathering and, as is the case for many of us, our family has outgrown the house in which we were raised! We were forced to find other accommodations. My mom located an old carriage house originally built in the 1800s that had been restored and renovated into a Bed and Breakfast. According to their website, the structure was built in 1860 and served as the carriage house for two prominent families of the Reynolds House and Huidekoper Mansion. The grooms lived upstairs while the horses lived downstairs.

On display throughout the carriage house were artifacts of the time period, including an article from the *Meadville Tribune* highlighting the night actor John Wilkes Booth spent the night in Meadville, allegedly forecasting the death of Abraham Lincoln.

I felt transported back in time. It's easy to grow up in an area and take for granted the rich history that surrounds you. Pennsylvania ratified the U.S. Constitution on December 12, 1787. It was the second of the original 13 states to join the Union a full 61 years before Wisconsin, the 30th state.

I'm grateful to newspapers, libraries, and historical societies for preserving our history. If this article inspires you to dig a little deeper into your local history, please recall that the library houses the *Mount Horeb Mail* in bound volumes back to 1977 and much further on microfilm. In fact, we have microfilm of the newspaper all the way back to 1883 when it was known as the "Mount Horeb Weekly News."

We can also connect you with an abundance of other local resources in our "Wisconsin Collection," which is located in the library's periodical room. Stop by today and dig a little deeper into the past. It's fun . . . and addicting!

Scavenger Hunt on the Military Ridge Trail

Looking for a peaceful way to spend a July Saturday morning? Join a scavenger hunt Saturday, July 6 (the rain date is July 7), from 8:30 to noon on the Military Ridge Trail.

Meet at the Waltz Park Shelter, 411 Brian Street, Mount Horeb, and pick up your scavenger hunt check list. Head east on the trail looking for items on the check list or just enjoy a walk on the trail.

When you are done, come back to the shelter and enjoy ice cream and the playground. Ice cream will be served until 12 noon but people are welcome to start the scavenger hunt any time after 8:30 and before 12.

All ages are welcome. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

This event is sponsored by the Friends of Military Ridge Trail. Photo contributed.



Clark-Bernhardt tapped to lead justic reform efforts

Colleen Clark-Bernhardt, long-time Dane County employee serving in multiple leadership positions, has been selected to fill the position of Director of the Office of Justice Reform.

Clark-Bernhardt said of her appointment to this role, "I am honored and humbled to serve as the inaugural Director of the Office of Justice Reform. Together with County, City and community leaders, we will strive to improve fairness and justice for each Dane County resident with transparency, equity and data driven decisions."

Clark-Bernhardt, alongside Dane County's Community Justice Council, has led efforts "to improve life outcomes for Dane County residents who regularly cycle into the criminal justice system." She has also served as Manager of the Division of Policy and Practice Innovation. Clark-Bernhardt has garnered much experience in policy research, strategic partnerships and engagement. Her background in policy and criminal justice will serve to navigate the role of Director.

"Colleen's dedication, hard work, and exceptional performance in criminal justice have truly set her apart. I'm thrilled to see her take on this new role with the Office of Justice Reform," said County Board Chair Patrick Miles. "I'm confident that she will excel at inspiring those around her and propel the County forward in improving the justice system." The Office of Justice Reform was formed as a part of the 2023 budget to bridge criminal justice agencies across Dane County, and to make restorative justice a more integral factor in county plans. It aims to "reduce recidivism and increase opportunity and stability for those leaving the criminal justice system."

Governor signs executive order regarding Juneteenth

Gov. Tony Evers has signed Executive Order #230, raising the Juneteenth Flag for the fifth year in a row over the Wisconsin State Capitol in celebration of Juneteenth. Gov. Evers also proclaimed June 19, 2024, as "Juneteenth" throughout the state of Wisconsin.

"I will always be proud to raise the Juneteenth Flag and to help celebrate Juneteenth, the countless contributions of Black Wisconsinites both past and present, and the stronger, brighter future we are building together," said Gov. Evers. "Raising the Juneteenth Flag sends a message that here in Wisconsin, we celebrate Black history, culture, and resilience, we believe our differences and our diversity make us stronger, and we are committed to building a state that is more just and more equitable."

On June 19, 1865, more than two and half years after the Emancipation Proclamation was issued by President Abraham Lincoln, Major General Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, to declare the end of slavery. In the nearly 160 years since, June 19th has been known as Juneteenth and is one of the oldest and most popular annual commemorations of the end of slavery in the United States. The Juneteenth Flag features a star to represent Texas, the Lone Star State; a nova, or new star, representing a new beginning and the freedom of African Americans; the curve on the flag dividing the red and blue colors representing a "new horizon" and a future of "opportunities and promise" for Black Americans; and red, white, and blue colors, reminding us that people who were enslaved and their descendants shall be "forever free."

In 2020, Gov. Evers ordered the Juneteenth Flag to be flown at the State Capitol for the first time in state history. Juneteenth is formally recognized and celebrated in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, with Wisconsin joining as the 32nd state to recognize this day in 2009. In 2021, President Joe Biden signed the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act, making Juneteenth a federal holiday.

The Juneteenth Flag temporarily replaced the Progress Pride Flag through Wednesday at sunset in celebration of Juneteenth but otherwise did not disrupt other flags that regularly fly over the State Capitol building. The U.S. flag and Wisconsin state flag will continue flying on the East Wing flagpole above the Juneteenth Flag.

The POW-MIA flag will continue flying on the North Wing flagpole as it does every day.

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tion. Schools will implement these changes for the 2024-2025 school year. Middle and high schools will begin working with parents to ensure that children entering seventh grade receive a meningococcal (MenACWY-containing) vaccine, and that students entering 12th grade receive a meningococcal (MenACWY-containing) booster.

Any Wisconsin parent or guardian who has questions about their child's vaccination record can contact their child's primary doctor, health care provider, community clinic, local or Tribal health department, or check online through the Wisconsin Immunization Registry at https://www.dhfswir.org/PR/clientSearch.do?language=en.

If children are behind schedule for any recommended vaccine, parents and guardians can contact their regular doctor or clinic. If you do not have a regular doctor or clinic, or if your health insurance may not cover vaccines, programs are available to support you. For free, confidential support finding a local health care provider or clinic, including Vaccines for Children Program (https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/vfc-parent.htm) providers who can provide no- or low-cost vaccines for children, dial 211.

Learn more about immunizations needed for children in child care centers and schools in Wisconsin on the DHS website at https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/reqs.htm.

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ers had passed background checks. Bartenders licensed were Kathryn Teasdale, Charles Teasdale, Tracey Young, Danette Dahlk, Ryley O'Brien, Jessica Docken, Amber Mieden, Kelly Carden, Cody Bauer, Sandra Hall, and Kelly Baker for the Riley Tavern, all returning employees: and Mellisa Carlson, Megan Randel, Caitlyn Lovelace, Walter Heinrich, John Corey, Nicole Johns, Christine Frye, Tania Zradicka, Brittany Walls, Breanna Nesheim, Renee Tollefson, and Desyra Ott for the Mt. Vernon Tap, three of whom were licensed for the first time.

The board also looked into the future construction of a shared driveway leading to property belonging to Dave and Rhonda Broihahn at Lot 3 on Messerschmidt Road. After pointing out the requirements that such a driveway have 18 feet of road bed and 16 feet of driving surface on shared portions and a4 feet of road bed and 12 feet of driving surface on private portions, Chair Rosenbaum said he had visited the site and found no issues, citing "plenty of sight access" at the entrance to the property. He moved for and won provisional approval of the plan pending filing of a shared access agreement with the Dane County Register of Deeds.



At least forty trees were reported down on all roads following recent storms, requiring the need for additional help to remove debris and transport it to the town's brush pile.

Completion of replacement of drain tile in the town's salt shed and re-contouring of the landscape surrounding it was attested to, along with the placement of thirty 4x4's to provide new stands for road signs with the number accomplishing half of the stands needed.

Work on the Arbor Trace right-of-way to reduce runoff and accumulation of gravel in the road was examined, with the report that the east end was finished last year and the west end will be addressed in the coming months, Rosenbaum noting that tree removal and debris clean-up need to remain the town's top priority.

Work on the town shop's ventilation system involving the installation of intake and outtake fans and hazard material sensors has been put on hold pending the installation of a new roof. Roof work is anticipated to begin whenever a four-six day period of clear weather is expected.

The installation of fiber optics by TDS was discussed, with it being noted that at present, the work has proceeded to County Highway G and is expected to be completed by the end of 2028. The board urged any new construction within the town to include empty conduit to accommodate the fiber.

Rosenbaum expressed concern over the rental of equipment by the town from private individuals, stating his preference that such actions should be through companies or corporations.

The town's donation of money to the Mt. Vernon Park was discussed, with Board Member Wayne Hefty inquiring into the need for the town to obtain copies of invoices showing exactly how the money is spent. Rosenbaum countered that such a request would amount to "Micromanagement" and lead to "too much bookkeeping."

Concern with the maintenance of election machines by ES&S and the company's lack of responsiveness was brought up. Representative Jacobson stated her willingness to look into the matter and report back to the town at a future date.

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Six soccer Vikings named all-conference

Severson, McKay earn first-team recognition

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb's girls soccer team had an extremely solid season, going 12-4-3 overall.

And the Vikings were justly rewarded as six players earned all-Badger Small Conference honors.

Senior forward/defender Anya McKay was a unanimous first-team, all-conference selection. Senior midfielder Rowan Severson also earned first-team all-conference honors.

Junior midfielder Gwen Motl and freshman forward Jadyn Schellpfeffer both were named second-team all-conference, while freshman keeper Addison Motl and senior defender Ella Fager both were named honorable-mention all-Badger Small.

McKay, a Nebraska recruit, will go down as one of the top players in school history.

McKay finished the year with 31 goals, giving her

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Mount Horeb girls soccer standouts Anya McKay (left) and Rowan Severson (above) were named first-team all-Badger Small Conference. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Hey now, you're an All-Star

Nick Vorwald, a 2024 Mount Horeb High School graduate, will compete in the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches All-Star Game on Thursday at 2 p.m. at JustAGame Fieldhouse in Wisconsin Dells.

Vorwald will play for the Red team in the Division 2 game. Vorwald — and all of the players competing in the game — are raising money for the MACC Fund.

Vorwald, who will play next season at UW-Platteville, was a first-team all-Badger Small Conference selection in 2023-24.

Vorwald was second on the Vikings in scoring at 15.5 points per game last season. He was also first in steals (2.1) and tied for second in rebounding (5.0), knocked down 57 3-pointers and shot 82.5% from the free throw line.

"Nick's game has really improved over the years," Mount Horeb coach Todd Nesheim said. "He went from an average shooter his sophomore year to an all-around offensive player.

"He can score at all three levels. He has improved his strength and his body is college ready. He often guarded the other team's best player and … had a terrific season. He will be missed next season."



Pickleball tournament in Middleton

The Hitters Tennis and Pickleball Club in Middleton will host a Pickleball Championship to benefit Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) on June 29-30.

This two-day event will raise funds and awareness for the JDRF. The event promises a weekend of competitive play and community spirit, drawing pickleball enthusiasts from across the region to support a cause that impacts millions of lives.

JDRF is the leading global organization harnessing the power of research, advocacy, and community engagement to advance life-changing breakthroughs for type 1 diabetes (T1D).

"We're thrilled to host this event and support JDRF's mission to find a cure for type 1 diabetes," said event organizer Greg Isermann. "Our club is committed to community engagement, and we believe this championship will bring together players and supporters for an incredible cause."

Entry fee is $40 per person.

Divisions and Schedule of Play are as follows:

Saturday, June 29

• 3.25 - 3.99 60+ Men: 2-6 p.m.

• 4.0 and Above 60+ Men: 2-6 p.m.

• 3.25 - 3.99 60+ Women: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

• 4.0 and Above 60+ Women: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 30

• 3.25 - 3.99 Open Men: 2-6 p.m.

• 4.0 and Above Open Men: 2-6 p.m.

• 3.25 - 3.99 Open Women: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

• 4.0 and Above Open Women: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Participants can register for the championship by visiting the following link: https://hitters.clubautomation.com/calendar/event-info?id=144558&style=0&isFrame=3.

After registering, players are asked to email greg@hitterstennis.com with the name of their doubles partner.

In addition to registration fees, donations to JDRF can be made at: https://www2.breakthrought1d.org/site/TR?fr_id=9632&pg=personal&px=13776383&s_boundlessfundraising&s_

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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED BUDGET
MT. HOREB AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5)(a), that the School Board of Mt. Horeb Area School District, on June 17, 2024, adopted the following changes to previously approved budgeted 2023-2024 amounts.

The following presents only adopted budget line items with changes. Unchanged line items are not presented.

GENERAL FUND

LINE ITEM	PREVIOUS ACCOUNT CODE	APPROVED AMOUNT $	AMENDED AMOUNT $	APPROVED CHANGE $
Anticipated Revenue				
Revenue from Local Sources	Source 200	170,000.00	235,000.00	65,000.00
Revenue from Interdistrict Sources	Source 300	980,000.00	1,205,713.00	225,713.00
Revenue from Intermediate Sources	Source 500	0.00	2,910.00	2,910.00
Revenue from State Sources	Source 600	18,000.00	16,445.00	(1,555.00)
Revenue from Federal Sources	Source 700	294,697.00	298,687.00	3,990.00
Revenue from Other Sources	Source 900	46,000.00	128,000.00	82,000.00
Total Anticipated Revenue		**1,508,697.00**	**1,886,755.00**	**378,058.00**
Expenditure Appropriations:				
Instruction	Function 100000	63,878.00	102,435.00	38,557.00
Support Services	Function 200000	2,112,633.00	2,417,431.00	304,798.00
Non-Program Transactions	Function 400000	4,998,284.00	5,032,987.00	34,703.00
Total Expenditure Appropriations		**7,174,795.00**	**7,552,853.00**	**378,058.00**
Projected Ending Fund Balance	**939000**	**6,879,492.04**	**6,879,492.04**	**0.00**

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND

LINE ITEM	PREVIOUS ACCOUNT CODE	APPROVED AMOUNT $	AMENDED AMOUNT $	APPROVED CHANGE $
Anticipated Revenue				
Operating Transfer	Source 100	3,705,965.00	3,941,871.00	235,906.00
Revenue from Intermediate Sources	Source 500	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Revenue from State Sources	Source 600	1,320,000.00	1,292,260.00	(27,740.00)
Revenue from Federal Sources	Source 700	183,566.00	120,000.00	(63,566.00)
Total Anticipated Revenue		**5,209,531.00**	**5,355,131.00**	**145,600.00**
Expenditure Appropriations:				
Support Services	Function 200000	270,000.00	415,600.00	145,600.00
Total Expenditure Appropriations		**270,000.00**	**415,600.00**	**145,600.00**
Projected Ending Fund Balance		**0.00**	**0.00**	**0.00**

DEBT SERVICE FUND

LINE ITEM	PREVIOUS ACCOUNT CODE	APPROVED AMOUNT $	AMENDED AMOUNT $	APPROVED CHANGE $
Anticipated Revenue				
Revenue from Local Sources	Source 200	15,000.00	30,000.00	15,000.00
Total Anticipated Revenue		**15,000.00**	**30,000.00**	**15,000.00**
Expenditure Appropriations:				
Support Services	Function 200000	1,470,000.00	0.00	(1,470,000.00)
Total Expenditure Appropriations		**1,470,000.00**	**0.00**	**(1,470,000.00)**
Projected Ending Fund Balance	**936320**	**896,744.89**	**2,381,744.89**	**1,485,000.00**

OTHER PACKAGE AND COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND

LINE ITEM	PREVIOUS ACCOUNT CODE	APPROVED AMOUNT $	AMENDED AMOUNT $	APPROVED CHANGE $
Anticipated Revenue				
Revenue from Federal Sources	Source 700	12,679.00	22,414.00	9,735.00
Total Anticipated Revenue		**12,679.00**	**22,414.00**	**9,735.00**
Expenditure Appropriations:				
Instruction	Function 100000	12,679.00	19,822.00	7,143.00
Support Services	Function 200000	0.00	2,592.00	2,592.00
Total Expenditure Appropriations		**12,679.00**	**22,414.00**	**9,735.00**
Projected Ending Fund Balance		**0.00**	**0.00**	**0.00**

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TOWN OF PRIMROSE

The Town of Primrose Board of Supervisors meeting for July will be held on Monday, July 1st, 2024, at 8468 County Road A, Verona, WI beginning at 7:30pm. The agenda for this meeting will be posted at the Town Hall, Mount Vernon Auto, Primrose Church, and on the Town website. A summary of the agenda will be available on the voice message system at 608-832-6660.

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TOWN OF VERMONT
ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

ADOPTED June 10, 2024

On June 10, 2024, the Board of Supervisors of the Town of Vermont approved amendments to one ordinance.

Chapter 2 – UDC Ordinance the wording of Chapter 2 has been amended to conform to the current state standards for Universal Dwelling Code Ordinances. The full text of the ordinance can be reviewed at town hall by appointment and found at townofvermontwi.gov/ordinances

Katie Zelle, Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND CONSIDERATION OF ADOPTION OF TOWN OF PRIMROSE 2024 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

TOWN OF PRIMROSE, DANE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Please take notice that a Public Hearing and Consideration of Adoption for the 2024 Town of Primrose Comprehensive Plan will be held on Tuesday, July 16th, 2024, beginning at 7:30 pm by the Town Board and the Town Planning Commission.

The proposed 2024 Town of Primrose Comprehensive Land Use Plan includes updates and clarifications to the sections on Land Use, and to the town's demographic and economic data. The current comprehensive plan was adopted by the Town in 2010.

The plan is available on the Town of Primrose's website at townofprimrose.com. The public is invited to speak on the proposed Plan at the Public Hearing. Written comments may be submitted prior to, or at the public hearing. Any questions, written comments, or requests for a copy of the proposed update should be directed to the Town of Primrose Clerk, Ruth Hansen, at 608-516-6821, or clerk@townofprimrose.com. Written comments will be given the same weight as oral testimony and be part of the public record. **Written comments need to be received by the end of the day on Tuesday, July 9th, 2024.**

The Plan Commission and Town Board will review the comments received prior to adoption of the 2024 Plan. The Planning Commission and Town board may take action to adopt the 2024 Comprehensive Land Use Plan immediately following the public hearing.

Dated: June 27, 2024.

Town of Primrose, Dane County
Ruth Hansen, Clerk

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Clockwise from top left, Mount Horeb's Jadyn Schellpfeffer and Gwen Motl were named second-team all-conference, while Addison Motl was named honorable-mention all-league. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

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79 career goals, which ranks fifth in school history. She added six assists and was the Vikings' captain and team MVP.

"Her 79 career goals was made more impressive by Anya having spent a lot of time playing central defense in her career," Mount Horeb coach Mark Newman said. "She's athletic, skilled, and competitive. She's one of the best players in our program's history."

Severson, an Illinois-Springfield recruit, had a sensational season herself.

Severson finished the year with 19 goals and 16 assists. She finished her career with a program record 62 assists and added 63 career goals, as well.

"Rowan was super clever with the ball, both in beating attackers on the dribble and in targeting longer passes and through balls," Newman said. "She was a team captain and the team's 'Most Dedicated Player' award winner."

Gwen Motl had seven goals and four assists, and was a difference maker all season.

"Gwen is a really good connector in the middle of the field," Newman said. "She increasingly showed an ability to be goal dangerous and play good final passes. We asked her to play a defensive role this year, but she can step into the attack and make plays."

Schellpfeffer made an immediate splash, with eight goals and nine assists in her freshman season.

"Jadyn was especially good in conference games, scoring goals in four separate conference games and earning a penalty kick," Newman said. "Jadyn is a really quick, busy player who is getting better and better with her movement off the ball. As she gets more experience, she will likely score a lot of goals in her career."

Addison Motl also had a sensational first season, allowing just 0.88 goals per game. Addison Motl had 11 shutouts and finished

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All-Badger Small Conference Soccer

First Team

Name	School	Yr.
Caitlyn Frank	Baraboo	12
Sonoma Bever	Edgewood	11
Lily Olson	Edgewood	12
Ava Dean	McFarland	12
Elise Freeman	McFarland	12
Anya McKay	**Mount Horeb**	**12**
Rowan Severson	**Mount Horeb**	**12**
McKayla Paulkner	Sauk Prairie	12
Greta Shadewald	Sauk Prairie	11
Addy Milota	Stoughton	12
Erelyn Apel	Sauk Prairie	12

Player of the Year — Erelyn Apel, Sauk Prairie, GK

Second Team

Name	School	Yr.
Faith Kappel	Baraboo	12
Alana Johnson	Edgewood	12
Makayla Foley	Edgewood	11
Julia Purintun	McFarland	10
Stella Blau	McFarland	12
Gwen Motl	**Mount Horeb**	**11**
Jadyn Schellpfeffer	**Mount Horeb**	**9**
Mia Gronley	Reedsburg	11
Ellery Apel	Sauk Prairie	12
Ava Andres	Sauk Prairie	12

Honorable Mention

Baraboo — Hallie Kepple, Leah Hess
Edgewood — Ava Ferree, Anneka Bouchard
McFarland — Weiya Zhou, Emily Blattner
Mount Horeb — Ella Fager, Addison Motl
Portage — Anna Waisbrot, Lyla Brown
Reedsburg — Madelyn Casey, Isabella Nobbe
Sauk Prairie — McKenna Bruenig, Alexis Atkinson
Stoughton — Kennedy Christensen, Ellah Ketelsen

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Mount Horeb senior defender Ella Fager was named honorable-mention all-Badger Small Conference. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

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the year with 76 saves.

"She gave us strong goalkeeping right from the start," Newman said of Addison Motl. "She is a very skilled goalkeeper with her feet in distribution, in addition to her ability as a shot stopper. Lots of potential going forward."

Fager had an outstanding final season, helping to anchor the Vikings' back line.

"Ella is a very steady player whose versatility allowed her to play all along our defense," Newman said. "Ella showed improvement with increased ability with passing and receiving the ball."

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