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## SCHOOL

### Dr. Travis Wright: Teaching from a place of hope, not fear

After the tragedy of May 1, the start of the school year may bring some understandable anxiety here in Mount Horeb.

Dr. Travis Wright, associate professor of counseling psychology at UW-Madison, tackled the issue head on when he addressed new Mount Horeb Area School District teachers at the annual Rotary luncheon for new teachers in the Violet Room at Wisconsin Surplus.

Wright, the father of two daughters in the school district, was on the scene at the bus garage May 1, offering comfort to parents waiting for their children to be released from lockdown.

"He just showed up at the bus garage, our unification site," said Dr. Steve Salerno, school

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## Donations to bolster school safety

*Kopras family teams up with Stop-Lite*

**Stop-Lite, an LED traffic safety equipment company based in Chicago, partnered with the Kopras family to provide five LED handheld paddles and ten LED vests, ensuring each school in the district receives one paddle and two vests. The LED paddles and vests will increase visibility during school activities and events. At right, Mckenna and Heidi Kopras with superintendent Dr. Steve Salerno.**




# A reason to smile

## A look inside Objective: Veterans' Smile

**By Matt Geiger**
*Mount Horeb Mail*

The vast majority of veterans in the United States do not qualify for dental coverage through the Veterans Administration (VA). Nearly half of them report having dental health issues.

Kyle Arneson, founder of the Objective: Veterans' Smile initiative, is working to change that. The goal is to put smiles on the faces of the people who served their country. It could add a few years to their lives, too.

"Most people just are not aware that this is an issue," Arneson explained. "The VA provides decent medical care, I know nothing's perfect, but for most veterans there isn't dental."

The primary problem is that, unless a veteran is declared 100 percent disabled, the VA does not offer dental care. That means most military personal go from having the best dental care while on active duty, to having none when they are done. Poor dental health can lead to an array of other, systemic health problems. In addition, bad teeth can prevent people from smiling, causing them to withdraw from the very society they fought to protect. In a time when people are increasingly aware of both the physical and emotional toll war takes on soldiers, failing them in this regard can have tragic consequences.

"It's a real shame," commented Arneson.

Arneson, a retired Marine, comes from a long line of service members. His great-grandfather walked all the way from Evansville to Camp Randall to enlist and fight for the Union in the Civil War, and he inspired generations of those who came after him to follow suit.

"I guess you could say it's a 'runs in the family' type



**Arneson**

thing," Kyle said.

Kyle, who spent six years in a fighter squad, said he learned plenty during his time in the military. One of the most important lessons was to step up and solve problems, rather than merely complain about them. It was about five years ago that he realized a lack of dental care for veterans was a problem in urgent need of solving.

"If you go to the fifth floor of the VA Hospital, you will see this nice dental facility, but every day veterans show up there and find out they don't qualify to use it because they are only 80 percent disabled or something like that," he said.

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"I thought, well, someone needs to be doing something about this," he continued. "I didn't know much about dentistry, but I knew some people who did. The Middleton Chamber of Commerce introduced me to Delta Dental [a network of dental insurance companies composed of 39 independent members operating in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico]. I sat down with them, and they were like, 'This can't be true.'"

But it was true, and Arneson points out that while all incarcerated persons in Wisconsin receive a taxpayer-funded gold dental package, former military members in the same state receive almost nothing. "So, basically, someone who committed a double murder is currently getting better care than most of our veterans," he said.

Rather than bewail the situation, Arneson got to

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# Marching band counts off new season of sound

***This year's performances will include:***

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**Above, band members Charlie Vermaak and Emma Peterson. Photo contributed.**

Have you noticed the sounds of trumpets and drums pouring from the high school football field on warm late evenings in August? That means the fall season for the Mt. Horeb High School Marching Band is well underway!

The Mt. Horeb School District music department is known statewide for the quality, variety, and frequency of their annual performances. The High School Marching Band helps kick off the performance calendar for the year with perhaps the most widely viewed (and certainly the loudest!) set of shows – Friday night football halftime field shows.

For high school band students, Friday night games provide a fun way to make music with their friends and classmates while also serving the community with their musical talents. Marching band also provides a way for students to develop their leadership skills. Student leaders are involved in most aspects of the planning process; they help teach younger students during the fall marching camp, help plan the marching shows, and help select the tunes for performance. In addition, student leaders help fit uniforms for the nearly 200 students who perform each week.

For senior Isabel Munoz, her role as a drum major for the group gives her a unique perspective on the group as a whole.

"Marching band is a really great way to bring members of the community together with music!" says Munoz. "I love the level of unity within the marching band as well. You may not know everyone, but you know that we all support each other."

Junior Coen Faber agrees. "Band is a great place to build strong friendships and get to know people better. It builds comradery among a diverse group of people."

Senior Gretta Birkland plays alto saxophone in the marching band, and serves as vice president of the Band Board, a student group charged with representing fellow students throughout the year. She works with fellow board members to make sure things are good but also entertaining.

"Marching band is a true bonding experience in several great ways. When I was a freshman, I didn't have any good friends, but the band served as a way to meet new people, and build new connections I never thought I would make. I'd say band is less about the music we play and more about the relationships and community we make of it. I have loved every minute of it."

This school year is the band's third under the leadership of Kellen Dorner, Dominic Leising, and Alyssa Thuli. Prior to that time, director Will Janssen led the band for 36 years until his retirement in 2022. Janssen styled the uniforms, marching moves, and school spirit aspect of the group after the UW Marching Band, of which he was a member and still runs the UW alum band.

In addition, the band has been working on various things to incorporate elements of the UW Marching Band's famous "Fifth Quarter" performances.

The band is scheduled to perform at home football games on September 6, September 20, and October 4, and October 18. The band performs a pre-game parade and pep rally, then performs on the field for halftime.

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# GLEANINGS

By Barb Johnson
*Mount Horeb Mail*

## 140 Years Ago- Sept. 5, 1884

Some of the Norwegians of Mount Horeb are thinking of organizing a R.H.K. lodge at this place.

Ole Christenson and family will occupy rooms in S. Thompson's house. They move in this week. Mr. and Mrs. Christenson are quite an addition to the good society of our village.

After vacation since the 4th, our "Kvinde Forening" has resumed operation. They reconvened at Mrs. Hans Grinder's. She, being the boss floriculturist of this town, gave our women a good chance to enjoy themselves among flowers. Were the men along, you say? You bet, and a grand old time we had, too. The old officers elected for six months did so well that by common consent they remain.

The store building of H. G. Elliott & Co. is undergoing somewhat of a repair. Another story is built on the addition, which is intended for ready-made clothing room. The storeroom is being taken down and built larger. Thos. Wilson, of Mazomanie, with his jovial crew are putting in some of their best licks and will have job finished in short notice. They are all husky lads and make things rip.

A runaway horse belonging to Wm. Arnold broke loose last Sunday at J. P. McPhereson's, and run till he turned the corner by Ike Brader, when the buggy tipped. This checked his speed somewhat and he was caught. The buggy was left at T. Eyerell's shop for repairs.

## 120 Years Ago- Sept. 1, 1904

Geo. Dokken sustained a painful wound in the hand from a pitchfork Monday.

Quite a number of our better halves attended the Ladies' Aid at Vernon Valley Farm last week and from the echoes among the bluffs and reports after their return they had a time. Well, ladies, the Donalds know how to entertain.

Mrs. Olaf Smesrud is assisting at the Mt. Horeb Bank during the absence of her bother, Mr. Lingard.

Rev. Holte returned Wednesday from his big outing, having witnessed the two greatest sights of his life, the Niagara Falls and the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Field returned Monday from Merton, Wis., where they had attended the marriage of their son Albert to Miss Ruby Schrautenbach. The old folks were surprised on their return as the boys had the threshing done and the dishes washed, beside everything else in apple pie order, ready to give their brother and bride, who are expected, a pleasant reception.

David Jacobson and family bid adieu to friends and neighbors yesterday and left for their future home at Stoughton. Their household goods were taken overland by team. We regret to see such efficient mechanic leave town, but trust the change will be to his family's interest.

## 110 Years Ago- Sept. 3, 1914

Editor Roethe of Fennimore, evidently on his hike home from his primary campaign on foot, halted here Monday and spoke to a crowd of men who gathered on the street corner.

Carl Offerdahl met with an accident Monday morning while handling an oil burner, scorching his hands and face quite badly, but got out of the melee quite fortunately.

A gang of men are at work painting the water tower, the elevated tank without and within. The big cold-water kettle had to be emptied and thoroughly scraped and dried inside, which required much work. The structure has been up and in service for six years.

Miss Laura Dahlen has served in the capacity of collector of telephone dues for the local company his month and has but praise to offer for the courteous treatment accorded her by all patrons of the service.

The fire department was called out Friday morning in response to a fire call sent in from Jas. Kenney's ranch, as a rat hole was reported to be on fire. It happened in this way: Mr. K. was destroying some tangle foot fly paper that had been used by burning same near the building, and the wind had blown a spark into a rat hole and the draft brought the fire up inside the studding and was hard to get at but was put out with the chemicals and no damage done to the building.

The Dodgeville sewing circle paid the Mt. Horeb Thimble club a return visit here Tuesday, 14 in number coming on the noon train and returned on the cannonball. They were entertained at the home of Mrs. Otto Dahle for dinner and supper and a most enjoyable time is reported.

## 100 Years Ago- Sept. 9, 1924

L.P. Connors, who is sinking the dry well for the village sewage plant, has just finished a five weeks tedious job of chiseling out a 30-foot, 2-inch rope that in some mysterious manner had been dropped into the well.

Mrs. Elizabeth McNall, mother of Peter Nace, 90 years old; and Mrs. A. E. Arneson, 85, mother-in-law of Mr. Nace, who have been visiting for a couple of weeks at the Nace home, are probably the two oldest women to vote in this vicinity at the Primary Election. They drove from the Nace home to Elvers Mills, a distance of over five miles to cast their ballots. Both ladies have made a careful study of the political situation and voted a Progressive ticket. Their action should be an example for the stay-at-homes to follow. Such spirit and civic pride is what makes this nation the greatest in the world.

The village board has decided to buy a fire alarm, which can be heard all over the village. A man representing a Sauk City firm installed the alarm and it will be tried out this morning.

## 90 Years Ago- Sept. 6, 1934

Joseph L. Murphy, Klevenville, met with a serious accident Tuesday when he ran his car into the side of a train near Mazomanie. He is in serious condition at Madison General Hospital.

William Erbe raised a sweet potato in his garden that weighed two pounds and measured 18 inches.

Our townsman, John Thousand, died Monday after a long illness, at the age of 72 years.

Helen Stenseth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.K. Stenseth, Blue Mounds, and Henry Gerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Gerke, Barneveld, were married Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Perry Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. I.A. Lavik.

## 80 Years Ago- Sept. 7, 1944

Pfc. Quintin Swiggum, 22, Mount Horeb, with the U.S. Marine Corps, has been wounded in action a second time, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swiggum. He was wounded last November in Bougainville, and was wounded July 23 in Guam.

Dr. A. R. Kjervik arrived last week from Madison to begin his work in the place of Dr. H.A. Anderson, who with his wife left for their new home in California.

## 70 Years Ago- Sept. 7, 1954

Sandra Throndson, daughter of Reuben Throndson, was elected queen of the 1954 Fall Frolic having received a total of 72,700 votes. Janis Lienau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Lienau, was runner up with 71,600.

Jacob Lingard, 74, owner and operator of the Lingard Grocery Store here from 1930 until 1941, died on Sunday, Sept. 5 at his home.

## 40 Years Ago- Sept. 6, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Aavang will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mount Horeb.

On August 26, the Mt. Vernon tug-o-war team won the Blackhawk League Championship at Club Sunset, Lodi.

## 30 Years Ago- Sept. 8, 1994

Dave Cook was sworn in last week as Mount Horeb's new postmaster. He was formerly postmaster in Brodhead.

The Elementary School PTO presented a check to the Mount Horeb school district for computer equipment.

A Free Coffee Drive-Thru will be set up in front of Evangelical Lutheran Church on Friday morning, Sept. 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 am. You won't even have to get out of your car. Just slow down long enough to order your cup of coffee with cream or sugar.

Harley C. Rundhaug, age 77, died on Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994 in a Madison hospital.

## 20 Years Ago- Sept. 2, 2004

Ground was broken for a new Mount Horeb health clinic at an official ceremony last Wednesday. Located directly behind the existing clinic on North Eighth Street, the new facility is expected to be completed by early March.

Charles and Tracey Hartley proudly announce the birth of a twin daughter and son born on Monday, Aug. 16, 2004 at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison. Blair Rebecca and Blake Christopher were both six pounds one ounce and 18-1/2 inches long.

Vern Martin was honored recently by the Department of Natural Resources for 15 years of volunteer services as an Hunter Education instructor.





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Sarah Straka, left, director of instruction, chats with Rachel LaCasse-Ford, executive director of the chamber and Tracy Diehm, right, owner of Badger Hearing and a Rotarian.



Dr. Travis Wright, associate professor of Counseling Psychology at UW-Madison's School of Education, spoke to the teachers about teaching from hope rather than fear. Dr. Wright employed his background in counseling to provide comfort to staff and community members directly after the May 1 tragedy.




Fleet Technician at MHASD Joe Fillner took the new staff on a bus tour of Mount Horeb landmarks. Photos by Aubree Hanks.

# TEACHERS

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superintendent and Rotary president. "It's legendary, the tales that were told of the healing, listening, the fortitude he instilled in our families that were struggling to figure out the event that we're still struggling to wrap our minds around."

Wright returned to the Middle School a few days later to counsel teachers who had lived through the stress of the previous day.

"Dr. Wright gave such hope and support to people who were not able to put their feelings in words because it was still too raw and emotional,'' Salerno said. "Dr. Wright has just been a godsend to this community."

Wright is an international expert in educating children who are experiencing homelessness, and the author of "Emotionally Responsive Teaching: Expanding Trauma-Informed Practice with Young Children." He founded the BASES (Building Academic, Social, and Emotional Supports) program to support and mentor young children experiencing homelessness. Wright says that many of the children he works with are children that other people fear, adding, "that's what I wanted to talk to you about today, teaching from hope rather than teaching from fear."

Before becoming an academic, Wright taught in high-needs districts including in Dorchester, a south suburb of Boston, and Washington, D.C. He wondered about the difference in climate between schools in wealthy northwest D.C., and the disadvantaged neighborhoods just four miles away in southeast D.C. In the northwest classrooms, there was a free and open environment where children felt important and encouraged to be creative. In the poorer neighbors, there was less freedom, kids were told to sit in seats, march silently down the hall, and much of the school day was spent on behavior management.

Wright said the teachers in both areas were really committed and had similar hopes for their students' success. The difference Wright found was in their fears. In the Northwest, teachers feared the affluent children would be disappointed if they didn't get into top colleges. In the southeast, the teachers feared that the children might be shot, that the children might shoot someone else or even harm their teachers.

"What I found is that the difference in outcomes is really a product of our fears for them, not our hopes for them,'' he said. "When we are afraid, we tend to overregulate, hyper-control and narrow the choices and limit the possibilities. We worry more about losing control than allowing people to expand."

"If you want children to have a sense of their bigness and to feel confident enough to say no to things that may hurt them, they have to feel important. When we teach from fear," Wright said, "we almost always do things that make our children feel smaller."

"If your students know more about what you fear they will do than what you hope they will do, that's a good indication that your ratio may be out of balance," he said.

At the end of the day, Wright encouraged the teachers to think about how they showed their hopes for their children that day, rather fixate on things that went wrong, such as a blown lesson plan or a chaotic lunchroom. Nothing is more rewarding than helping a struggling student learn.

"The kids that scare us are almost always the most challenging to like," he said. "The kids that are the most difficult to like are almost always the kids that need our love the most."

Wright told the teachers and administrators to call on him if he is needed.

"My commitment to you is as a neighbor," Wright told the new teachers, "So if there are ways that I can help, please know that is a sincere commitment."

*The new teacher luncheon has been a Mount Horeb Rotary tradition for 50 years. This year's new teacher orientation day was coordinated by Sarah Straka, director of instruction and a Rotarian. Joe Fillner, district fleet technician, took the teachers on a bus tour of Mount Horeb, and Rachel LaCasse-Ford of the Mount Horeb Chamber of Commerce gave them all gift bags.*

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# POLICE REPORT

**JULY**

**911 Disconnect – 20**
**911 Open Line Count – 3**
**Accidents – 7**
Accident – 4
Private Property – 2
Citizen Report - 1

**Adult Arrest – 1**

Officers were dispatched to a residence in the village to assist with a Department of Corrections warrant. Officers were able to locate the individual who was arrested and taken to the Dane County Jail without incident.

**Alarm - 3**
**Animal Complaint Disturbance - 4**
**Animal Complaint Stray – 5**
**Assist Citizen – 25**
**Assist Citizen – Vehicle Unlock - 6**
**Assist DCSO – 5**
**Assist Fire/Police – 7**
**Assist Other Agency – 9**
**Assist Village of Mount Horeb Dept. - 1**
**Check Person - 19**
**Check Property – 48**
**Citizen Fraud – No Loss – 1**

A resident reported falling victim to a Facebook scam where he purchased Apple gift cards, and the funds were transferred over to the unknown suspect. The resident reached out to Apple and was able to freeze the gift card accounts. The resident did receive his money back from Apple.

**Civil Dispute – 2**

A former resident came in to the police department to ask about an old case that he was involved in. The individual was informed that no crime was committed in that case, and that he could pursue civil actions.

Officers were dispatched to the report of a civil dispute between a contractor and property owner. After speaking with both parties, the contractor was advised that the property owner wanted the contractor to remove all items from the property. The contractor agreed he would remove the items to avoid further issues with the property owner.

**Damage Property Complaint – 3**

Police took a report from a resident who stated that someone was flattening her tires. There are no cameras in the area of the vehicle, and no suspects at this time.

A resident reported that their vehicle was damaged while parked at the fireworks. Officers noted that the damaged appeared to be from a sharp object. Security cameras were checked but the angle of the cameras did not capture where the vehicle was parked. There are no suspects in this case.

While on routine patrol, an officer notice damage to a light pole. There were no signs of a suspect vehicle in the area. Public works was notified and stated that the damage was minimal and did not want to pursue restitution.

**Death Investigation – 1**

Officers were dispatched to a residence for a death investigation. Upon arrival, family members were already outside of the residence. Everyone on scene was interviewed. The Dane County Medical Examiner was called and arrived on scene and removed the deceased.

**Disabled Vehicle – 2**
**Disorderly Conduct – 1**

Officers were dispatched to a local residential facility for the report of a disturbance between an employee and resident. After all interviews were completed, it was found that the resident would be cited for disorderly conduct for spitting in the workers face. A municipal citation was issued.

**Disturbance Call – 4**

Officers responded to a business located in Mount Horeb for the report of an employee that had received threats from a co-worker at a different location. It was reported that the co-worker was on his way to Mount Horeb to carry out the threats. The co-workers did not show up, but contact was made with him by police. He was ultimately arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Unlawful Phone Use -Threaten to Harm.

While on patrol, a citizen flagged down the officer to report a disturbance at Kwik Trip. Upon contact with the individuals, it was determined that there was a verbal argument, but nothing physical had occurred and no crimes were committed.

Officers were dispatched to a residential facility to assist with a combative resident. The resident was restrained and transported to a local hospital. No charges will be issued due to the resident's medical condition.

Officers were dispatched to the report of a disturbance at a residence in the village of Mount Horeb. Upon arrival, the juvenile was calm and law enforcement was no longer needed.

**Domestic/Family Trouble – 1**

Officers were dispatched to the report of a domestic disturbance. Contact was made with the reporting party who reported that the incident was verbal and physical. The male party was ultimately arrested for Disorderly Conduct, 1st Degree Reckless Endangerment - Strangulation, and Intimidation of a Victim. He was transported to the Dane County Jail without incident.

**Dumping - 1**
**EMS Assist – 74**
**Extortion – 4**

A juvenile came in to the police department to report that someone was trying to extort him and he currently had the suspect on the phone. The suspect used a picture of the reporting party and then used AI to alter the picture. The alleged suspect then tried to Facetime the reporting party while in the presence of the police officer, who then hung up. The reporting party was advised to block this account on all social media and to not add people he did not know. The reporting party was not out any money.

Another attempted extortion was reported involving a juvenile and pictures being altered. The unknown suspects are demanding money or they will post the pictures all over social media. The juvenile was advised to block the number. The case was documented in the event something happens in the future.

A resident of the community reported being extorted over a dating app. The reporting party was advised to delete the dating app, block all phone numbers associated with this incident and to not send money. Due to no real suspect information and no money exchanged, this case is closed and informational only.

A resident of the community reported being extorted over Facebook. No money was exchanged and the resident was advised to block the suspect's account and cease all contact with them.

**Fingerprints - 3**
**Foot Patrol/Check Property - 27**
**Found Property – 7**
**Fraud – 2**

A resident of the community reported to the police that she was swindled out of a large sum of money. The resident was contacted by an individual via Facebook who she became friends with. The Facebook friend asked for monetary help and the resident mailed a check. The resident and family were currently working with USPS to try and intercept the check that she had mailed. The resident was also advised to change her passwords, phone numbers, block the individual, and to reach out to Credit Bureaus to monitor her credit. This case is considered inactive at the time of this report.

A resident called to report fraudulent charge on her credit card. At the time of this report, the transaction was listed as pending. The resident needed a police report to start the refund process.

**Graffiti Complaint – 1**

During routine foot patrol, an officer observed graffiti in a public restroom. Public works was notified of the damage, who was already aware of it.

**Information – 12**
**Junk Vehicles – 2**
**Juvenile Complaint – 1**

A passer-by called to report seeing juveniles on the top of the roof of a school. Officers responded and got the juveniles down. Parents were contacted along with school officials. Both juveniles were released to their guardians.

**Lost Property - 1**
**Missing Juvenile / Runaway – 2**

During the 4th of July fireworks, a resident reported that he could not find his son. Shortly thereafter, the son was found and returned to his family.

Officers were dispatched to the report of a missing child. Upon arrival at the residence and making contact with the parents, the child arrived back at home. Officers spoke with the juvenile to ensure that he was okay. Due to past issues, Dane County Crisis was contacted. The juvenile was left in the care of his mother.

**Neighbor Trouble – 1**

Officers responded to a disturbance between neighbors. After interviewing both parties involved and learning of the past history, both parties were advised to avoid contact with each other.

**Noise Complaint – 2**
**On Street Parking Complaint – 1**
**Parking Tickets – 35**
**Phone Call – 13**
**Pornographic/Obscene Material – 1**

Mount Horeb Police Department received an ICAC CyberTip. This case is currently under investigation

**Preserve the Peace – 4**

Officers were present at a preserve the peace to ensure all parties were civil while an individual retrieve items from a residence. The preserve the peace took place without incident.

Officers were requested to stand by for a preserve the peace during a child custody exchange. Everything was civil and no issues were observed.

Officers were dispatched to a disturbance which became a preserve the peace. The property owner reported that the contractor had still not removed his equipment from his property and he was going to give away the items. Both the property owner and the contractor were advised that this was a civil issue and to contact a civil attorney to assist in getting the situation rectified.

Officers stood by during a child custody exchange. No issues were observed.

**Private Property Parking Complaint – 1**
**Repossession – 2**
**Retail Theft – 1**

Officers are currently investigating a retail theft with an estimated value of stolen items to be around $700. This case is still active at the time of this report.

**Safety Hazard - 1**
**Suspicious Person - 5**
**Suspicious Vehicle – 4**
**Theft – 5**

Police were dispatched to a residence for the report of a theft. The reporting party was in the process of moving and had placed items outside. After a period of time, it was noticed that items were now missing. The area was canvassed for cameras, but none were found. There are no suspects in this incident

Contact was made with a resident who stated his package was delivered to a neighbor's door, to which he provided a photo that was emailed to him from the delivery service. He stated that he confronted the neighbor who stated that she did not have the package. The officer spoke with another resident who has security footage of the door in question. After viewing the footage, it did not show anyone grabbing a package. Ultimately the reporting party stated that replacement items were sent.

A local residential facility called to report a theft from a resident. There are no suspects in this incident and the resident was reimbursed for his loss.

A business called to report a possible theft from their dumpster. The items were meant to be sold as scrap metal and were now missing. Due to no cameras being in the area and no signs prohibiting anyone from taking the items, it would be difficult to prove the statutory elements of theft. This case is inactive pending more information from the business.

A residential facility called to report that a resident's credit card went missing and there were now fraudulent charges on the card. A family member was contacted who stated that they would work with the credit card company. There are no suspects at the time of this report.

**Traffic Arrests – 8**
**Traffic Complaints - 11**
**Traffic Incident –6**
**Traffic Warning – 125**
**Unwanted Person – 2**
**Violation of Court Order – 1**

Officers responded to a report of a violation of a court order regarding a child custody exchange. Both parties were advised that this issue is a civil matter and to reach out to the civil courts regarding this.









# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

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

NOTE: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, nutritious lunches are offered at the Mt. Horeb Senior Center at 11:15am. Call 608-437-6902 to reserve or cancel a meal two days in advance. Suggested donation is $4.50/meal for those 60+.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Friends of Military Ridge Trail, meeting 5:30pm at Ridgeway Train Depot, Ridgeway

PFLAG Mt. Horeb meeting, 6:00-8:00pm, Mt. Horeb Public Library meeting room. Speaker: Dr. Teddy Goetz
Not a library sponsored event. For zoom link, go to pflagmoho.org

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Men's Group, If you plan to have lunch with group, make reservation 2 days in advance. Lunch at 11:15 am

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

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Blood Pressure check, 10:00-11:00am, Senior Center

Fink's Cafe, serving senior meals, 11:00am-1:00pm. Reservations not needed

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 mhclassies@fingerpub.com.**
**We reserve the right to edit for length.**

## Trail friends to meet

Friends of Military Ridge Trail will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, September 9, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ridgeway Train Depot in Ridgeway, WI. Persons interested in finding out about the Friends group or desiring to become members are encouraged to attend. Please check out our website at http://friendsofmilitaryridgetrail.org.

## Free Big Read books!

The Mt. Horeb Public Library is giving away books for their annual community wide read on Saturday, September 14 beginning at 9am. Each year the library selects books they encourage everyone to read and talk about. Called the Big, Middle and Little Reads, this multi-faceted programming series is a great way to connect with people and topics. The 2024 titles are: Big Read - Wise Gals: The Spies Who Built the CIA and Changed the Future of Espionage by Nathalia Holt, Middle Read- The Enigma Girls by Candace Fleming, and Little Read -Code Breaker, Spy Hunter by Laurie Wallmark. These books, generously donated by the Friends of the Library, go quickly and you are encouraged to arrive early. One book per person. Large Print copies of Wise Gals are available. Limited quantities of all titles. Can't make it on giveaway day? You may call the library beginning at 9 am, Sept 14, to ask for a copy to be held for you. Complete details about the Big Read: www.mhpl.org/big-read-2024. All invited to participate.

The giveaway is followed by the Kick Off Program, The Global Cold War, at 930am. This year's Big Read title, set mainly during the Cold War, features the never-before-told story of a small cadre of influential female spies in the precarious early days of the CIA—women who helped create the template for cutting-edge espionage in the treacherous post-WWII era. Professor Andrewy Ivanov, UW-Platteville, will give an overview of the Cold War, an open but restricted rivalry between The Soviet Union, the United States and their respective allies, that lasted nearly 50 years. The first of ten Big Read programs, the event is open to everyone, even if you are not reading the book. Co-sponsored by Beyond the Page, The National Endowment for Humanities and the Madison Community Foundation.

For more information about the Big Read and the Mt. Horeb Library, visit www.mhpl.org or call 608-437-5021.

## Dr. Goetz to speak with PFLAG

PFLAG Mt. Horeb will resume monthly meetings, starting on Monday, September 9, 2024 from 6:00-8:00pm in the Mt. Horeb Public Library Meeting Room. The speaker for the evening is Dr. Teddy Goetz (they, them), a psychiatry resident at the University of Pennsylvania and who is affiliated with the Eidos LGBTQ+ Health Initiative. Their lived experience as a non-binary/trans, queer, neurodivergent, chronically ill, Jewish person informs their writing, research, and clinical work.

Teddy will speak on the content of their recently published graphic novel, "Gender is Really Strange," Some questions addressed (along with others) include: What does it mean to be trans? Non-binary? Gender Expansive? What parts of gender come from society? What parts come from within? Teddy reveals the inherent messiness of gender identity and sex.

Teddy will speak from 6:00-7:00pm. After a short break, the remainder of the time will be dedicated to support/sharing. All community members are welcome to attend.

Contact the PFLAG Mt. Horeb website (pflagmoho.org) to get a zoom link, or join us in person.

This event is not sponsored by the Mt. Horeb Public Library. Funding is made possible through a Mt. Horeb Community Foundation grant.

## Be ready for traffic changes during Ironman

On Sunday, September 8 residents should remember that there will be significant changes to traffic routes in Mount Horeb due to the annual IronMan competition which comes through town. Please avoid the round-a-bout at Springdale and 8th St. if at all possible as the traffic pattern is significantly changed. If you must use Springdale and 8th Street, please be patient with the officers conducting traffic control at those locations. The best option for getting from one side of town to the other is to use Highway 18/151.

# LIBRARY CORNER

### An afternoon with Dorothy Handrick

*by Jessica Gretzinger*

Recently, I had the opportunity to reflect on our public library's history with Dorothy Handrick. Dorothy was the Library Director of the Mount Horeb Public Library when the library was located at 105 N. Grove Street. Many of you may know that location as the current Community Center (upstairs) and Recreation Department (downstairs).

Dorothy was born the third child into a hardworking farming family of eleven in Rudolph, Wisconsin. She moved to Mount Horeb with her husband in 1967. They settled in Mount Horeb and had three children. She began taking her children to the library right away when it was still located in the upstairs of the old Gonstead Building, which was later torn down and now this location is home to the Mount Horeb Telephone Company on Main Street. (The downstairs of the former Gonstead Building housed an x-ray storage room. Often Gonstead staff would access the storage area by going through the library, "on our way to get an x-ray," they'd say!)

Dorothy first started working as a primary school Library Aid in what is now known as the Early Learning Center. She worked there for 8 years, which led to a job at the public library. After working at the public library for 3 years, Dorothy was appointed Library Director in 1979. Ultimately, Dorothy would go on to serve that Mount Horeb community at the public library for 22 years.

One of the most memorable accomplishments of her time as Library Director was moving out of the old Gonstead Building into the new library on 105 N. Grove Street. It was the first time the library had an actual "home." Prior to the Grove Street location, the library existed in various buildings downtown that were for rent. Another memorable accomplishment was getting the collection online. Prior to Dorothy's tenure, nothing was automated and all the check-in, check-out, filing, etc. work was done by hand. With Dorothy at the helm, every item barcoded and entered into the shared South Central Library System collection by working with Dane County Libraries.

When I asked her what she enjoyed most about her job at that time, Dorothy replied that she enjoyed building the library collection for the community. She made the most with what she had! According to some of the library information from Dorothy's notes, the total operating library budget in 1979 was $21,135!

Another interesting tidbit from Dorothy's notes related that in June of 1979 she began a weekly column in the Mount Horeb Mail named "Notes from the Public Library." And, now we have come full circle! I hope you enjoy this look back on some important library history and contributions from our former Library Director and staff!

# COMMUNITY



# 9/11 ceremony next week

**Community members are invited to a commemorative 9/11 program at the Public Safety Building on Wednesday, September 11 at 7PM. Words of reflection will be provided by Pastor John Twiton, followed by Honor Guard duties performed by the Mount Horeb American Legion. Photo by Kimberly Sailor.**

# OBITUARY

## RANDY L. COX

*April 12, 1961-*
*August 25, 2024*




Dodgeville / Barneveld / Mt. Horeb – Randy L. Cox, age 63, passed away unexpectedly on August 25, 2024 at the UW Hospital after a tragic skid steer rollover on his Dodgeville farm. He had been missing for three hours - his wife, Lois had found him. He said, "Thank you for finding me". With all the times he persevered through accidents and hardships, his family thought that this 'tough guy' would once again bounce back, but God had something else in mind. During his arrival at the hospital from his med flight trip, he told the nurses about his 45 years of marriage to Lois, about his two daughters, April and Ashley and the love he had for his grandchildren, Keegan, Aspen, Shelby and Adelise. Randy loved their Dodgeville farm, their piece of heaven – it brought so much joy. He always had many projects and goals (sometimes too many) planned for his future. Randy and Lois fulfilled one of their bucket dreams two months ago vacationing to Mt. Rushmore and Devil's Tower making sure to take their time traveling as they really enjoyed the journey.

Randy was born April 12, 1961. From the age of 11 to 18 Randy worked on his sister/brother-in-law's farm until his graduation from Mt. Horeb High School in 1979. He then worked various jobs until taking over his father's welding business whereby he built the Cox's Welding shop in Barneveld in 1990. He had many customers – he always came to their rescue. His friends and customers had the following to say about him: "He always had the answer, he was a walking encyclopedia, he was 'Our Google', he was a great teacher, he shared his knowledge." They also said he was a great mentor and taught them life's lessons, it was awesome just to sit and talk with him. Some advice he gave was, "Never buy a brand-new car, refrain from using credit cards and make a good investment by 'buying a home'!" He loved helping local kids fix their bikes/tires. He referred to many jobs as a "Five Dollar Job." Randy served the town of Barneveld as a Fireman and EMT.

In recent years Randy fought Lymphoma, but he still tried to keep his positivity. Treatments slowed him down a bit and he would comment frequently, "I just want to get back to helping people!" This slower life had him relaxed, taking more time to sit and visit and conversing on the phone for longer periods of time. He would drop everything, and his face would light up seeing his grandchildren. Recent grandkid's birthday parties found him jumping around and laughing like a kid while avoiding getting hit by water balloons.

If you want to see a younger version of Randy, look at his grandson, Keegan. Randy taught Keegan everything he knows about welding, mechanics and farming. This 16-year-old is a duplicate of Randy, idolized Randy and has stepped into Randy's boots.

Randy was preceded in death by his mother, Betty Cox in 2022, his brother Larry in 2002, and his infant brother Timothy in 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; his daughters, April and Ashley (Jon), both of Dodgeville; his grandchildren Keegan, Aspen, Shelby, and Adelise; his father Fantus Cox; his sister Cindy (Dick) Reeson, Sandy (Rod) Mueller and Missy (Dave) Lease all of Barneveld; several nieces and nephews.

The crew of 25 U.W. Hospital doctors/nurses/Med Flight and Dodgeville's EMS/Firemen did everything they could to save Randy's life. We want to thank them all for their compassion and dedicated service.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, September 14, 2024 from 4:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the farm of Dick and Cindy Reeson, 4744 County Road HH, Barneveld, WI (A dish to pass isn't necessary but would be greatly appreciated.)

Gorgen-McGinley & Ayers Funeral Home
www.gorgenfh.com

# Rec Notes

**KIDS GARAGE SALE** DURING THE VILLAGE WIDE SALES! Join us at Grundahl Park Picnic Shelter on Saturday, September 21st from 9am-12pm for our third annual Kids Garage Sale! This is designed to give kids ages 5-17 an opportunity to practice their sales skills as they price their own items, count money back (kids must supply their own change), and communicate with customers. Children must operate the booth themselves, however, an adult will need to be present to assistant and support. Items for sale must be gently used children's toys, games, books, clothes, and accessories. Kids can also have handmade items for sale. This is a great opportunity to learn how to interact with people, conduct the sale of goods, plus you keep the profits! This garage sale is open for the public to attend. Fee is $8 for one picnic table.

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY?** We are currently seeking volunteers to help spook our trail at our Creepy Crawl event on Thursday, October 24th. Please contact us at 608-437-3400 or mhrec@mounthorebwi.info if you are interested in helping.

**HOW TO REGISTER**: There are multiple ways to register for programs and activities.

Online (go to https://anc.apm.activecommunities.

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## CHURCH NOTES

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NEW LOCATION:
9975 Pepper Dr
Pastor Jonathan Bauer
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am
(in person and online)
Sunday School and Bible Study 10:15 am
608-437-4646 visit GoodNewsLC.org/location for details & directions

**Immanuel Lutheran- ELCA**
310 W. Main St. Mount Horeb
608-437-8733
10am Sunday Worship
www.immanuelmh.org/
1st Steps Childcare
608-218-4425

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

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

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

**Mt Vernon United Church of Christ**
1693 Washington St. Verona
608-832-6677
www.mtvernonucc.org
Sunday Worship, in-person and on Facebook Live, 9:30 am
Email:
pastormtvernon@gmail.com
We are an Open and Affirming Congregation

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

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

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

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







# Martin's Pizza Celebrates Ribbon Cutting and Open House with Nostalgic Fun

**Martin's Pizza's Ribbon Cutting & Open House was a slice of pure joy! This veteran-owned business welcomed the community with free pizza slices, warm smiles, and a special guest appearance by the Wisconsin Time Machine's DeLorean.**

**The event, held on Saturday, August 17th, perfectly blended tasty food and timeless fun. Families, friends, and pizza lovers from all over stopped by to enjoy Martin's delicious offerings while snapping photos with the iconic DeLorean. The day was filled with laughter, pizza, and just the right amount of nostalgia.**

**Martin's Pizza, located at 1213 Springdale Street, is a veteran-owned pizzeria dedicated to serving up high-quality pizzas in a welcoming, community-focused environment. The Mount Horeb Chamber of Commerce is thrilled to welcome Martin's Pizza to Mount Horeb!**



# Anytime Fitness Unveils Exciting Remodel with Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

**The Mount Horeb Chamber of Commerce recently marked the grand reopening of Anytime Fitness with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, celebrating the completion of an exciting remodel. The updated facility now includes brand-new treadmills, state-of-the-art equipment, and an advanced red light therapy room, all designed to enhance the fitness experience for members.**

**The ribbon-cutting event celebrated the unveiling of the newly upgraded Anytime Fitness, inviting the community to experience the refreshed space. The facility's modern amenities underscore Anytime Fitness's commitment to providing high-quality health and wellness services. Among the notable additions is a state-of-the-art red light therapy room, designed to offer members an innovative way to support muscle recovery and enhance overall well-being. This new feature reflects the gym's dedication to a comprehensive approach to fitness, integrating cutting-edge technology to further enrich the member experience.**

**The Mount Horeb Chamber of Commerce is pleased to support Anytime Fitness in its ongoing mission to promote health and wellness within the community. With these latest improvements, Anytime Fitness continues to serve as a cornerstone of fitness and well-being in Mount Horeb.**




# Morgan's Caring Connection Raises $15,000 at Inaugural Event and Awards First Grant

**Morgan's Caring Connection is excited to announce the success of its Inaugural Kickoff Celebration on August 4th, raising $15,000 to support families with special needs dependents. This nonprofit, founded earlier this year, aims to provide financial grants for essential legal services that secure the future of special needs dependents.**

**Morgan's Caring Connection is also proud to be a new member of the Mount Horeb Chamber of Commerce, further solidifying its commitment to engaging with the local community.**

**The funds raised will support the organization's operations and build a grant fund to help families cover costs for critical documents like wills, trusts, and guardianships. "The generosity from our community will make a significant impact," said Janis Strutt, Co-Founder & Executive Director. "This event showed the power of coming together for a meaningful cause."**

**The event featured activities such as a silent auction, kids' raffle baskets, and free ice skating, with local businesses and families contributing to its success.**

**In addition, Morgan's Caring Connection awarded its first Special Needs Trust Grant to Jennifer Marquissee, mother of Madelyn Crossman, on August 2, 2024. This grant helped secure vital legal documents for Jennifer and Madelyn, ensuring a stable future for their family.**

**Founded in February 2024 by Janis & Kelly Strutt, Morgan's Caring Connection was inspired by their late daughter Morgan, a special needs dependent. The organization was created to fill gaps in resources and financial support for families like theirs. "Our mission is to empower families with peace of mind," said Kelly Strutt, Co-Founder.**

**Morgan's Caring Connection thanks all sponsors, donors, volunteers, and attendees for their support and looks forward to future events to continue its mission.**

# A hot day - and rewarding experience - for history seekers





Robert Birmingham helped kick off Black Hawk War Sunday Speaker Series on August 25.

On Sunday afternoon, August 25, the Cave of the Mounds and the Mount Horeb Area Historical Society debuted their 2024 Black Hawk War Sunday Speaker Series. With fans whirring, author and archaeologist Robert Birmingham presented "Life, Death and Archaeology at Fort Blue Mounds" to a crowd of 65 history enthusiasts in the Cave's original homestead barn event space. This informative talk was a condensed version of his 2012 book of the same name.

Afterwards, Birmingham led a large contingent of his audience on an optional field trip to the nearby original Fort site (now owned by the Wisconsin Historical Society and surrounded by private property). Over twenty years ago, he led the excavation of the strategically-located Fort Blue Mounds (on a plot of land that was previously a lead mine of well-known Wisconsin and Dane County historical figure Ebenezer Brigham), so Mr. Birmingham was well positioned to share a range of information uncovered at the site. The prairie heat was oppressive, but did little to dampen the mood of Presenter Birmingham and his inquisitive cohort.

Next up in this Speaker Series: Dr. Libby Tronnes presents "A New History of the Black Hawk War: Ho-Chunk Peacekeeping in 1832" on Sunday, September 15 at 2:00 p.m. at the Mount Horeb's downtown Driftless Historium. For more information, call 608-437-6486 or email mthorebahs@gmail.com.

## VETERANS

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work figuring out a way to help. The solution was simple. He teamed up with Delta Dental and set up a program through which, for donations of $25 per month ($300 per year), Objective Veterans' Smile covers the annual cost of basic dental care for a veteran. Donations have been coming in, and so have requests from people hoping to finally get the care they need.

"The response from veterans has been overwhelming, basically because there is so much need," Arneson said.

He went on to say he hopes that as more funding becomes available, the initiative can help more veterans and increase the level of care they get.

"It's built, it's sustainable, and it's scalable," he stated.

The program is available in all of Wisconsin's 72 counties and 11 Sovereign Nations, which Arneson said is particularly important considering the significant contributions indigenous people have made to the U.S. Military. "In that culture, too, veterans are revered but underserved," he pointed out.

Arneson added that the manner in which people talk about the project is important.

"The narrative is not veterans as victims," he said. "It's that veterans have earned the right to have their teeth cleaned."

He said that from day one, supporters have approached the work with an "abundance mindset."

"Nothing is impossible here," he said. "The coolest part is, we are just getting started."

*Find out more at www.objectiveveterans-smile.org.*

*A decorated United States Marine Corps Veteran, Arneson has held numerous leadership positions within the financial services industry such as private banking, wealth advisory, capital funding, and corporate debt restructuring over the last 30 years. He is the founder of World Leadership Partners, a business coaching and consulting practice that engages exclusively with entrepreneurs, business owners, corporate clients and philanthropic organizations. The practice is accredited by Dr. John C. Maxwell, the world's foremost authority on leadership and growth, and The John Maxwell Team, allowing him to pour into clients via an incredible intellectual property reservoir.*

*Kyle continues to actively support programs that empower and enrich the lives of our veterans. In addition to founding Objective: Veterans' Smile, Kyle is also a co-founder of The Chicago Marines Foundation. He has worked on multi-million-dollar fundraising campaigns for veterans and their families at RUSH University Medical Center and The Lone Survivor Foundation.*
















# 5 Ways to Show Seniors They're Appreciated

## *There are many ways to show seniors just how much they're appreciated*

Senior citizens account for a significant percentage of the overall population. Estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau released in 2020 indicate the nation's 65-and-older population had grown by more than one-third over the preceding decade. By 2050, the number of senior citizens is expected to be close to 90 million. As of 2021, Statistics Canada reported there were roughly 7.1 million persons age 65 and older living in Canada.

People are living longer than ever, and as individuals age, the demand for senior services continues to grow — as does the need to be patient and respect the elderly. There are many ways to show seniors just how much they're appreciated.

1. Help with chores. Lend a hand with chores around the house that may have grown difficult for seniors. This can include mowing the lawn, weeding garden beds, shoveling snow, raking leaves, or even taking the garbage pails in and out on collection days.

2. Visit more often. Frequent visits are one of the simplest ways to show seniors you care. Whether seniors live in a private home or managed care facility, visitors brighten their days, especially if they no longer get out and about as frequently as they once did.



**Showing appreciation to seniors through small acts of kindness, like helping with chores, visiting often, and preparing meals, can make a big difference in their lives and remind them they are valued and remembered.**

Spending time together and sharing stories can bring smiles to the faces of older adults.

3. Plan activities with seniors in mind. When organizing parties and special events, consider the needs of seniors on the guest list. Add music from their era to playlists or DJ requests. Seat seniors with mobility issues near exits and restrooms. Make sure to arrange for photos with the guest of honor to keep family history alive.

4. Thank seniors. Find any reason to thank a senior. Perhaps someone served in the military or volunteered their time with children. Celebrate accomplishments big and small with a simple "thank you."

5. Prepare a meal. Invite a special senior over for a home-cooked meal with the family. Make it a regular occurrence on the calendar. If he or she cannot get out easily, bring a hot meal over to his or her place, instead.

Simple gestures of gratitude and appreciation can brighten a senior's day and let that person know he or she has not been forgotten.

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# SENIOR LIFE

## Navigating Health Care Plans and Medicaid: Essential Insights for Financing Long-Term Care

### *Health Care Plans and the Medicaid Look-Back Period is Crucial for Seniors Planning for Long-Term Care Expenses*

Health care plans provide access to medical care and other necessities and reduce out-of-pocket health-related expenses. Each plan is different, and depending on where you live, your coverage may vary.

People quickly find that many healthcare plans do not include provisions for long-term health care, such as paying for nursing facilities. Understanding how health plans work and learning about potential financial reviews for nursing home payment qualification is a good idea for anyone concerned about financing their future health care needs.

**Health care basics**

Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada have access to a universal health care system that is paid for through their taxes, according to the Government of Canada. Each province or territory has its own health insurance plan that covers a variety of services.

In the United States, health care is largely privately managed, with most employers offering access to various health coverage plans. Government subsidized plans include Medicare, which is for retirement-age individuals and younger people with disabilities. Medicaid is a joint state- and federally-run government program that provides health coverage to low-income individuals and families.

Just as in the United States, health insurance in Canada does not pay for nursing home care in most cases. In the United States, unless an individual meets low-income criteria, nursing home care is paid for by the resident; otherwise, people who qualify for Medicaid can have their nursing home expenditures payed for by that program. To receive Medicaid assistance, applicants should expect a financial review, including a look-back period.

**What is the look-back period?**

The senior health, finance and lifestyle resource Senior Living advises that Medicaid is a "last resort" method of financing nursing home costs. Individuals are expected to use other means of payment first and "spend down" their assets. When financial resources dwindle, Medicaid will kick in to provide coverage.

To ensure that individuals simply do not transfer money out of their accounts to avoid paying for nursing home care by their own means, Medicaid requires a look-back period into applicants' finances to determine if there were any violations to rules regarding asset transfers.

Most people engage in some sort of long-term planning to protect a portion of their assets so that they can be used to support spouses or children. According to rules, an applicant is permitted to transfer certain monies to his or her spouse, provided the spouse isn't also applying for long-term care through Medicaid. Most money and tangible asset transfers (check with your state Medicaid office for the most current rules) must have taken place 60 months (5 years) prior to application for Medicaid. Penalties will be instituted when rules are broken, namely gifts or asset transfers that take place within the look-back period. This could delay Medicaid acceptance.

Paying for long-term care can be complicated business with look-back periods and required spend-downs. It is in a person's best interest to seek the guidance of a financial planner who specializes in elder care to navigate these financial waters.




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## 5 Common Identity Theft Scams

### *Protecting Your Personal Information: Common Scams and How to Avoid Identity Theft*



**Vigilance is key in safeguarding against identity theft.**

Consumers can never let their guard down when it comes to identity theft. Personal information is much more accessible in an increasingly digital world. Consequently, instances of identity theft and consumer fraud continue to grow.

• The Identity Theft Research Center (ITRC) reported a record number of data compromises in the United States in 2021, amounting to a 68 percent increase over 2020.

• The Federal Trade Commission's Consumer Sentinel Network received more than 5.7 million reports of fraud and identity theft in 2021.

• In Canada, there are 12 victims of identity theft per every 100,000 residents and 52 victims of ID fraud.

• Many North Americans have been victims of COVID-19-related fraud, including scams involving fake testing, vaccines and treatments, and charities.

The FTC says identity theft is when someone uses your personal or financial information without your consent. Commonly stolen data includes addresses, credit card numbers, bank account information, Social Security numbers, or medical insurance numbers.

Though thieves can gather information by intercepting it through digital channels or simply by stealing mail or going through trash, many times people inadvertently share personal information with scammers themselves. Here's a look at five common scams.

**1. Phone scams**

Phone scams may involve telemarketers trying to sell you something in exchange for personal information given over the phone, as well as people impersonating government agencies or credit card companies. "Please confirm account information" or "We'll need your financial information to process" are some of the phrases these scams utilize. Never give out personal information over the phone unless you've confirmed the individual you're speaking to is legitimate.

**2. Text links**

The Pew Research Center says 81 percent of adult mobile phone users use text messages regularly. Scammers utilize text messages to try to gain information. The text includes a link to a site that will request personal information. Do not respond to such texts and avoid clicking on the links.

**3. Phishing emails**

Phishing emails look like they are coming from legitimate sources, but they often contain malware that can infiltrate computers and other devices to steal identity data. Phishing increased during the COVID-19 lockdowns as more people were working from home, according to the ITRC.

**4. Medicare card verification**

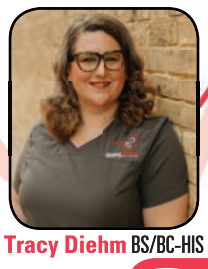
Older individuals long have been targets of criminals. Seniors are now being called, emailed or even visited in person by scammers claiming to represent Medicare. Perpetrators of this scam offer new services or new chipped Medicare cards in exchange for verification of Medicare identification numbers. Medicare numbers should be carefully guarded, and seniors should keep in mind it's highly unlikely Medicare representatives will contact them in this way.

**5. Data breaches**

It's not just a home computer or phone breach you need to worry about. According to ARAG Legal, security experts indicate many major companies are being breached. By the time it's discovered that data was stolen, your personal information, which usually includes credit card numbers, email addresses and home addresses, has been circulating for some time. While it's impossible for private citizens to prevent this type of data breach, a credit monitoring service can alert consumers if their information shows up where it seemingly doesn't belong.

Identity theft is an ever-present threat and consumers must exercise due diligence to protect their personal information.

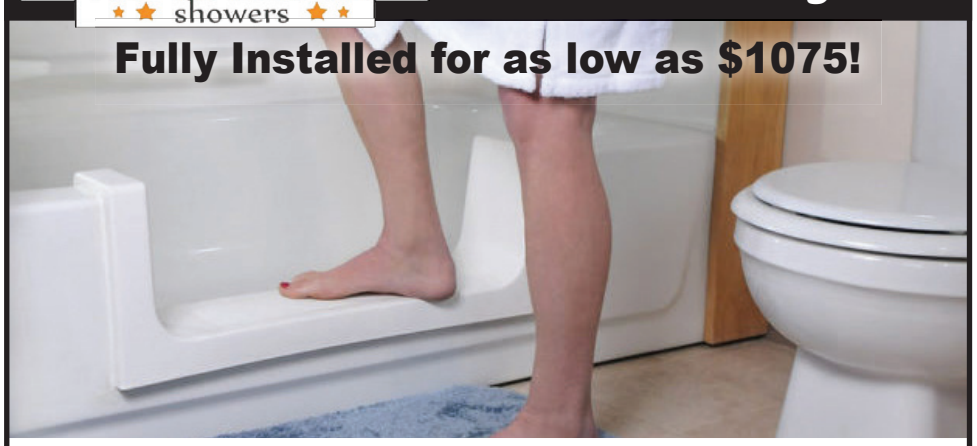
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SENIOR LIFE

# Why it Pays for Seniors to Maintain Good Credit

## *Maintaining Good Credit in Retirement: Why Seniors Should Continue Prioritizing Their Credit Scores*

The benefits of maintaining good credit include looking more reliable in the eyes of prospective employers and securing lower mortgage interest rates when buying a home. Those rewards can benefit anyone, but they're especially enticing to young people. But what about seniors? Do individuals stand to benefit significantly from maintaining good credit into their golden years?

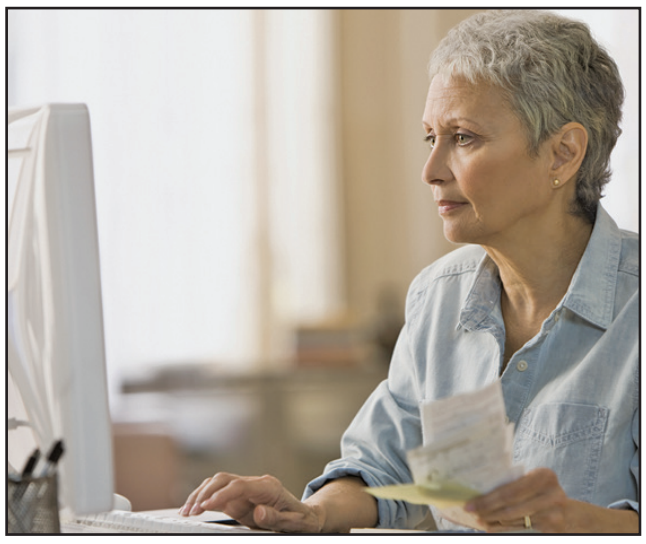
According to the credit reporting agency Experian, senior citizens tend to have the best credit scores of any consumer demographic. That could be a byproduct of years of financial discipline, and there are many benefits to maintaining that discipline into retirement.

• Home buying and borrowing: Buying a home is often considered a big financial step forward for young people, but that doesn't mean aging men and women are completely out of the real estate market. In its 2020 "State of the Nation's Housing" report, the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University reported that the share of homeowners age 65 and over with housing debt doubled to 42 percent between 1989 and 2019. In addition, 27 percent of homeowners age 80 and over were carrying mortgage debt in 2019. Maintaining strong credit after retirement can help homeowners who still have mortgage debt get better terms if they choose to refinance their mortgages. Even seniors who have paid off their mortgages can benefit from maintaining good credit if they decide to downsize to a smaller home but cannot afford to simply buy the new home outright.

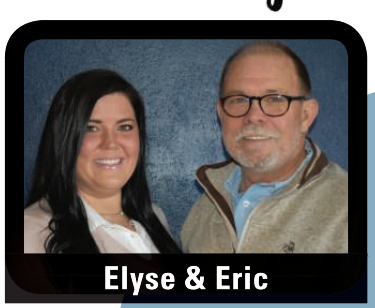
• Rewards: Retirement is often associated with travel, recreation and leisure. Such pursuits can be more affordable when seniors utilize rewards-based credit cards that help them finance vacations, weekend getaways and other expenses associated with traveling. Seniors who maintain strong credit ratings into their golden years may have more access to the best travel-based rewards cards than those whose credit scores dip in retirement.

• Unforeseen expenses: No one knows what's around the corner, but savvy seniors recognize the importance of planning for the unknown. The COVID-19 pandemic seemingly came out of nowhere, and among its many ripple effects was the sudden job loss experienced by seniors. The JCHS report found that 21 percent of homeowners age 65 and over had reported loss of employment income related to the pandemic. Unforeseen medical expenses also can compromise seniors' financial freedom. Maintaining a strong credit rating into older adulthood can help seniors navigate such financial uncertainty more smoothly. Such a strategy can help seniors secure low-interest loans or credit cards that can help them pay down sudden, unforeseen expenses without getting into significant debt.

The importance of a strong credit rating is often emphasized to young people. However, a strong credit rating can be equally beneficial for seniors.



**Maintaining a strong credit score in retirement can provide seniors with financial flexibility.**

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# Mounds View Mountaineers shine at Dane County Fair

*Members of the Mounds View Mountaineers 4-H Club showed their projects at the Dane County Fair July 18-21, 2024. Many of our 4-Hers volunteered extra time to watch over exhibits in the Exhibition Hall and the Small Animal Area. Members also volunteered in the 4-H Potato and Ice Cream Stand. The Beef exhibitors received a Red Ribbon for Herdsmanship. The Dairy exhibitors received a Blue Ribbon for Clean Barn. The club made a display of their 2023-2024 community service project and received a Red Ribbon.*

*The members' projects were placed into one of the four groupings; 1st place – Blue, 2nd place – Red, 3rd place – White and 4th place – Pink. Members in kindergarten thru 2nd grade receive Cloverbud Participation Ribbons. The Mountaineers individual project results are as follows:*

**Liam Brunker:**
Lego NASA Mars Rover - Blue & Reserve Champion Award

**Karlei Droster:**
Cultural Arts Drawing Graphite pencil - Blue
Cultural Arts Sculpture, Clay - Blue
Foods & Nutrition Any Perishable item not listed Grade 10-12+ - Blue
Foods & Nutrition Cake from scratch Grade 10-12+ - Blue
Foods & Nutrition Dessert of Choice Grade 10-12+ - Blue & Reserve Champion Award
Knitting & Crocheting Advanced Crocheting Stuffed Toy - Blue
Non Dairy Goat mother-daughter - Blue
Pygmy Goat - Junior (not freshened) - Blue & Champion Award
Pygmy Goat - Senior (freshened) - Blue & Reserve Champion Award
Exotic Domestic Showmanship Grades 9+ - Blue & Champion Award
Poultry Market Birds Broilers 2.5-5 lbs - Blue
Poultry Market Birds Roasters 5 - 10 lbs. - Blue & Champion Award
Poultry Showmanship Grades 9+ - Red
Rabbit Netherland Dwarf Senior Buck - Blue
Shooting Sports Archery Indoor Spots - Red
Shooting Sports .22 Pistol Shoot Pistol Senior age 15-19 - Blue & Champion Award
Shooting Sports .22 Pistol Shoot Pistol Senior age 15-19 - Blue & Champion Award
Shooting Sports .22 Rifle Shoot Hunt Rifle Senior .22 age 15-19 - Blue & Reserve Champion
Shooting Sports Air Pistol Shoot Air Pistol Senior age 15-19- Blue
Shooting Sports Air Rifle Shoot Plinker Senior age 15-19 - Blue & Champion Award
Shooting Sports Air Rifle Shoot Hunter Senior age 15-19 - Blue & Champion Award
Shooting Sports Bowhunter Archery 3-D Senior Archery age 15-19 - White
Shooting Sports Muzzle Loading Senior age 15-19 - Blue & Champion Award
Shooting Sports Shotgun Shoot Adv. Trap age 17-19 - Red
Shooting Sports Shotgun Senior Skeet age 14-19 - White
Wildlife Ecology Knowledge Challenge Senior age 15-19 - Blue

**Taylor Ferguson:**
Alfalfa Hay 1st Crop - Blue
Alfalfa Hay 2nd Crop - Pink
Corn Silage - Red
Dairy Herd of 3 Registered Heifers - Blue
Dairy Showmanship Exhibitor Grades 8-9 - Blue
Registered Holstein Fall Heifer Grades 6+ - Blue & Junior Champion & Grand Champion & Cooper's Supreme Champion Heifer
Registered Holstein Summer Yearling Heifer - Blue
Registered Holstein Spring Yearling Heifer – Blue & Reserve Champion & Reserve Junior Champion

**Mila Hefty:**
Drawing Colored Pencils - Red
Jewelry - Blue
House Plant - Red
Lego Display Grades 3-7 - Pink
Photographs 3 Best Color Photos Grades 3-5 - White
Watercolor Painting - Blue

**Olivia Hefty:**
Beef Showmanship Grades 3-5 - Blue
Black Angus Junior Yearling Heifer - Blue
Lego Display Grades 3-7 - White
Photographs 3 Best Color Photos Grades 6-8 - Red

**Charlotte Johnson:**
Lego Display Grades 3-7 - Red
Photography 3-5 Best Color Photos Grades 6-8 - Blue
Photography 3-5 Best Color Animal Photos Grades 6-8 - Blue

**Kendyl Judd:**
Alfalfa Hay 1st Crop - Red
Alfalfa Hay 2nd Crop - Pink
Corn Silage - Red
Macrame - Blue
House Plant Grades 3-5 - Blue
Dairy Showmanship Grades 4-5 - Red
Registered Holstein Spring Calf Grades 3-5 - Red
Registered Holstein Winter Calf Grades 3-5 - Blue
Woodworking Article for Home - Blue

**Nate Keller:**
Dairy Showmanship Grade 3 - Blue
Registered Spring Heifer Calf Grades 3-5 - White
Exploring Simple Extension Cord - Blue

**Maddie Lawson:**
Dog Showmanship Grades 10-13 - Blue & Reserve Champion Award
Dog Rally Grades 9-13 - Blue & Reserve Champion Award
Dog Agility Off Leash - Blue & Reserve Champion Award
Dog Agility Advanced Off Leash - Blue & Champion Award
Dog Pet Class Grades 3-13 - Blue
Foods International Ethnic Dessert - Blue
Foods Bread from Sweet Dough - Red
Foods Two-Crust Fruit Pie - Red
Foods Cake from Scratch - Blue
Foods Dessert of Choice - Blue
Foods Any Baked Item - Blue
Foods Cooked Jam - Blue
Foods Cooked Jelly - Blue
Foods Canned Fruit - Blue
Foods Pickles - Blue
Foods Preserves - Blue
Foods Marmalade - Blue & Reserve Champion Award
Foods Canned Carrots - Blue & Champion Award
Foods Canned Beans - Blue
Foods Canned Beets - Blue
Foods Other Canned Vegetables - Blue

**Isac Leverton:**
Computer Game - Blue
Foods Baked Item Grades 7-9 - Blue

**Zoey Leverton:**
Colored Pencil Drawing - Red
Foods Cake No Frosting - Red
Foods Brownies from Scratch - Red
Horse & Pony Display Grades 3-6 - Blue
Lego Display Building Kit Grades 3-7 - Red
Lego Display Grades 3-7 - White

**Dane McIlvanie:**
Lego Vehicle Kit Grades 3-7 - White
Lego Vehicle No Kit Grades 3-7 - Red
Lego Display - Pink
Photography 3 Best Color Photos Grades 3-5 - Red
Photography 3 Color Animal Photos Grades 3-5 - Red
Photography 3 People Animal Color Photos - Blue

**Finley McIlvanie:**
Cookies - Cloverbud Participation Ribbon
Discoveries from Nature Walk - Cloverbud Participation Ribbon
Item Made from Kit - Cloverbud Participation Ribbon

**Isabell Schlimgen:**
Ceramic - Blue
Dairy Showmanship Exhibitor Grades 4-5 - Red
Registered Holstein Winter Calf Grades 3-5 - Blue
Registered Hosteing Fall Calf Grades 3-5 - Blue
Photography 3-5 Photos Same Subject Different Angles - Blue
Photography 8X10 Color Photo - Red
String Art - Red

**Wyatt Schlimgen:**
ROKR Wooden Semi Model Kit - Cloverbud Participation Ribbon

**Hannah Schulenberg:**
Acrylics - Blue
Drawing Graphite Pencil - Blue
Painting Acrylics - Blue
Watercolor Painting - Blue

**Natalie Schulenberg:**
Painting Acrylics - Blue

**Skylar Schulenberg:**
Beef Showmanship Grades 6-8 - Red
Crossbred Senior Yearling Heifer - Red
Dairy Showmanship Grades 6-7 - White
Grade Holstein Winter Yearling Heifer Grades 6+ - Blue
Crochet Turtle - Blue & Champion Award
Crochet Doily - Blue
Flowers Zinnia Dwarf Grades 6-8 - Red
Flowers Annual Grades 6-8 - Blue
Flowers Perennial Grades 6-8 - Red
Flowers Dahlia Grades 6-8 - Blue
Flowers Vertical Arrangement Grades 6-8 - Blue
Flowers Miniature Arrangement Grades 6-8 - Red
Flowers Bouquet of Mixed Flowers Grades 6-8 - Blue
House Plant African Violet - Blue & Reserve Champion Award
House Plant - Blue

**Ellie Sheahan:**
Animal Health Display - Blue
Ceramic - Blue
Display Legos - Red
Drawing craypas - Red
Flowers Bouquet of Mixed Flowers - Red
Foods Brownies made from Scratch - Blue & Merit Award
Foods Freezer Jam - Blue
Jewelry - Blue
Legos Grades 3-7 - Red
Sheath Oats - Blue
Vegetable Box - Red

**Heidi Sheahan:**
Animal Health Display - Blue
Cat Long Hair Alt male - Blue & Reserve Champion Award
Ceramic - Red
Color Pencil Drawing - Blue
Decorative Pillow Grades 6-8- Blue
Dried Flowers Grades 6-8 - Blue
Fiber Technique - Red
Foods Perishable Grades 5-6 - Red
Foods Freezer Jam - Blue
Foods Canned Beets - Blue
House Plant Grades 6-8 - Blue
In Depth Display - Blue
Lego Display Grades 3-7 - Red
Photography 3 Color Animal Photos Grades 3-5 - Pink
Sheath Oats - Blue
Vegetable Crop Display Grades 6-8 - Blue
Vegetable Box Grades 6-8 - Blue & Reserve Champion Award
Wall Accessory Grades 6-8 - Blue
Woodworking Game - Red

**Natalie Sheahan:**
Foods Fruit Nut Bread - Blue & Award Merit
Food Freezer Jam - Blue
Foods Canned Beans - Red
Garden Terrarium Grades 6-8 - Pink
Jewelry - Blue
Sheath Oats - Blue
Vegetable Crop Display Grades 6-8 - Blue
Vegetable Box Grades 6-8 - Red

**Bentley Sutter:**
Dairy Showmanship Exhibitor Grades 10-11 – Red
Registered Brown Swiss Winter Heifer Calf - Blue
Registered Brown Swiss Winter Yearling Heifer - Red

**Kayman Sutter:**
Beef Showmanship Grades 11-12 - Red
Market Steer Crossbred Class - White
Crossbred Yearling Heifer - Red
Dairy Showmanship Grades 12+ – Red
Grade Holstein Fall Heifer Calf Grades 6+ - Blue

**Clifton Syvrud:**
Dairy Showmanship Grades 8-9 - Red
Registered Holstein Summer Yearling Heifer - Red
Registered Holstein Fall Yearling Heifer - Blue

**Rodney Syvrud:**
Dairy Showmanship Grades 4-5 - Blue
Registered Holstein Spring Calf Grades 3-5 - Blue
Registered Holstein Winter Calf Grades 3-5 - Red

"Our club would like to thank Fleet Farm of Deforest, Tractor Supply of Stoughton and Farm and Fleet of Verona for donating the pine shavings for bedding for our beef and dairy cattle at the Dane County Fair," said Tammy Judd "Thank you to Miller and Sons Supermarket for donating all the trophies and ribbons for the Dane County Fair exhibitors."

*See more on pages 14-15*



**A new event this year at the Dane County Fair was the Ag Olympics held in Pavilion 2 Showring A. Each species group (dairy, beef, swine, sheep, etc) consisted of 5 youth exhibitors working as a team in a relay race. The relay events included; to get dressed for chores, barrel racing with a stick horse, lasso a chair, carry 3 bales of pine shavings individually stacked and finally, dig through shavings in a kiddie pool to find your group's colored tractor. Each team was timed.The top three teams won gift cards to Farm and Fleet. The Ag Olympics was a huge success! The bleachers were full of cheering spectators and the participating exhibitors had lots of fun!**




**Dress a Critter Contest at the Dane County Fair. The Mounds View Mountaineers painted their Brown Swiss heifer, Layne, as a birthday cake. The members, (L-R) Rodney Syvrud, Isabell Schlimgen, Bentley Sutter, Kendyl Judd, Kayman Sutter, Skylar Schulenberg, Clifton Syvrud dressed as birthday party guests. The Mountaineers placed 3rd in the creative fun event. The contest was generously sponsored by Compeer Financial.**



**Liam Brunker with his Blue Ribbon Reserved Champion Lego Nasa Mars Rover.**




**Wyatt Schlimgen shown with his ROKR wooden semi model he put together and received a Cloverbud Ribbon of Participation.**



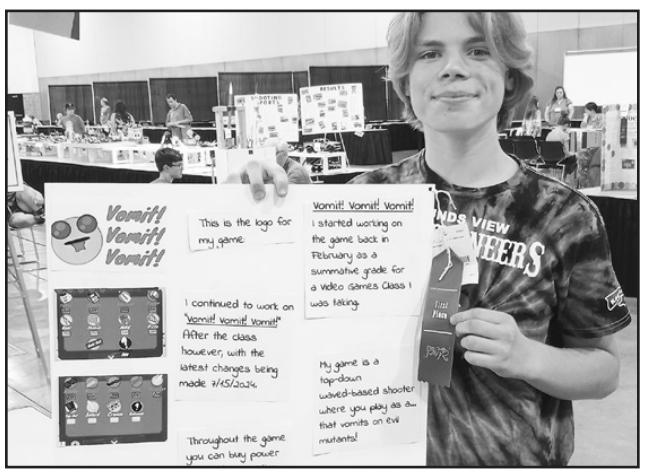

**Heidi Sheahan with her many fair projects. She participated in over 10 different department projects.**




**Ellie Sheahan shown with her many fair projects receiving Blue and Red Ribbons and a Merit Award for her cookies.**



**Natalie Sheahan (right) is a Cloverbud Judge. She is discussing with the young exhibitor how he made the item and discusses the use of the project. Then Natalie presents him with a Cloverbud Participation Ribbon.**




**Isac Leverton with his poster board explaining the computer game he produced. He received a Blue Ribbon for his computer game named Vomit, Vomit, Vomit.**




**Zoey Leverton showing her Animal Science display about heaves in horses. She received a Blue Ribbon for her display.**




**Dane McIlvanie in the photography department in which he displayed 3 Best Color Photos, 3 Best Color Animal photos and received Red Ribbons for both. He also displayed 3 Colored Photographs of Animals and received a Blue Ribbon.**



**Finley McIlvanie showing his chocolate chocolate chip cookies, the discoveries from a nature walk and his lego project. He received a Cloverbud Participation Ribbon for all his projects.**



**Charlotte Johnson with her Blue Ribbon photography. She is also shown with her pillow and Lego kit in which she received a Red Ribbon.**



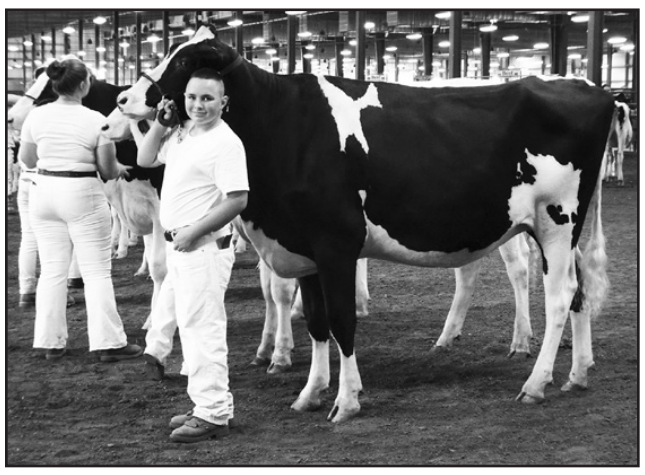

**Natalie Schulenberg with her Blue Ribbon Acrylic painting.**



Karlei Droster baked apple fritter bread, raspberry white chocolate Bundt cake, and chocolate peanut butter cheesecake for the Dane County Fair. Her cheesecake was awarded Champion.




Isabell Schlimgen with her Registered Holstein Fall Calf, Kricket. They received a Blue Ribbon in the class. They also received a Red Ribbon in the Dairy Showmanship class.



Clifton Syvrud shown with his Registered Fall Yearling Heifer, Love. They received a Blue Ribbon in the class.




Kayman Sutter with her Grade Holstein Fall Heifer Calf, Azalea. They received a Blue Ribbon in the class and a Red Ribbon in Dairy Showmanship.



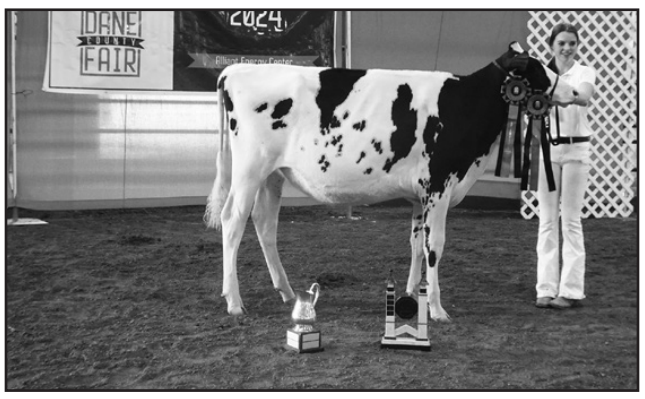

Olivia Hefty with her Black Angus Junior Yearling Heifer, Gucci. They earned a Blue Ribbon in the class and in the Beef Showmanship class.



Maddie Lawson with her two Award Winning dogs (left) Ernie and (right) AJ. They participated in Dog Showmanship, Dog Rally, Dog Agility off leash, Dog Agility Advanced off leash and the Dog Pet Class and received Blue Ribbons, Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion awards.




Kendyl Judd with her Registered Holstein Summer Calf, Rae Lynn. They received a Red Ribbon in the class.




Taylor Ferguson with her Registered Holstein Fall Heifer, Dynet. They won a Blue Ribbon in the class and went on to the champion classes. In the Champion classes; they received the Junior Champion Award, the Max Gefke Memorial Grand Champion Trophy and the Cooper's Supreme Champion Heifer Pitcher Award.




Rodney Syvrud shown with his Grade Holstein Spring Calf, Toffee. They received a Blue Ribbon in the class.



Nate Keller with his Registered Holstein Spring Calf, . They received a Blue Ribbon in the class and a White Ribbon for Dairy Showmanship.



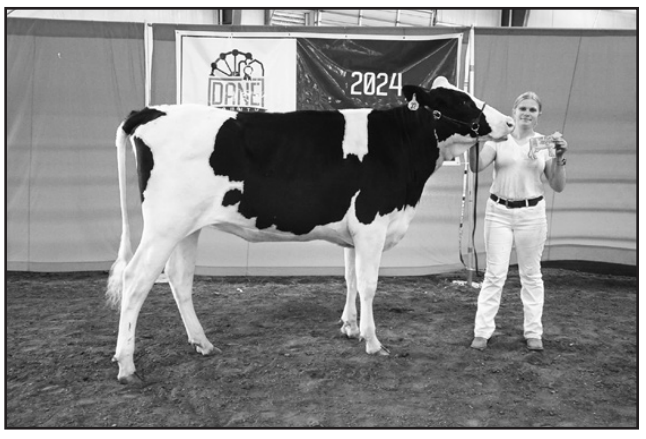
Mila Hefty with her house plant. She received a Red Ribbon in the flowers and house plant category.




Bentley Sutter with her Registered Brown Swiss Winter Heifer Calf, Demi, on the left, received a Blue Ribbon in the class. On her right is her Registered Brown Swiss Winter Yearling Heifer, Layne, and they received a Red Ribbon in the class.




Mounds View Mountaineers with a few of their dairy members showing in the dairy club herd. Left-Right; Bentley Sutter, Taylor Ferguson, Isabell Schlimgen and Kendyl Judd. They received a Blue Ribbon in the Club Herd class.




Skylar Schulenberg with her Grade Holstein Winter Yearling Heifer, Millie. They received a Blue Ribbon in the class and a White Ribbon in the Dairy Showmanship class.



Hannah Schulenberg showing her Blue Ribbon Graphite Pencil drawing, Watercolor Painting and Acrylic painting.

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# SPORTS

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# Swimmers hope to keep making waves

## Vikings' roster has grown, leading to even greater expectations

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

Slowly but surely, the numbers are growing.

And so are the expectations.

Mount Horeb's girls swimming team, now in its third year as an independent program, have 16 girls competing this year — its most ever. And the Vikings, who have finished 17th and 24th at state the last two seasons, are hoping bigger means better.

"We've retained almost all of the girls who were on the team from last year, except our seniors, and added seven newcomers to the team," said Mount Horeb coach Jalen Butteris.

"We've had a great start to the season with a couple of weeks of practice under our belts, and this past July we were able to host a mini-swim camp. I am really impressed not only by the new additions to the team, but by the veterans as well."

Mount Horeb flashed tremendous potential by finishing in seventh place finish at the Badger Small Conference Relays on Aug. 29 at Stoughton High School.

Edgewood won the meet with 204 points, while Monroe/New Glarus was second with 142. McFarland (114), Lodi (112) and Sauk Prairie (90) rounded out the top five.

Mount Horeb's 500-yard freestyle relay team of Siobhan Mertz, Madeline Evans, Caitlin Patrick-Stern and Ava Newman was second.

The Vikings' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Patrick-Stern, Nina Paterson, Mertz and Newman finished fourth.

Mount Horeb's 100-yard freestyle relay team of CeCe Watson, Delilah Gasch, Clem Christian and Sam Hanson was fifth.

Mount Horeb's 200-yard breaststroke relay team of Christian, Hanson, Mertz and Patrick-Stern was sixth. The Vikings' 200-yard breaststroke relay team of Lily Beadle, Gabi Kinney,

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Clem Christian and Mount Horeb's girls swimming team began their new season with a seventh place finish at the Badger Small Conference Relays on Aug. 29. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

## MOUNT HOREB/BARNEVELD 39, MONROE 7

# Vikings roll past Cheesemakers

## Mount Horeb-Barneveld shines on both offense and defense

by DAN LARSON
Sports Reporter

Offense, it seems, will not be an issue for the Mount Horeb/Barneveld football team this fall.

The Vikings piled up 58 points in their season opener, and were back at it in Week 2.

But the highlight of last Friday's 39-7 non-conference win over rival Monroe came from the defense — specifically defensive end Harrison Walker and linebacker Jack Wilson on the last play of the first half.

Walker knifed in on a run up the middle and jarred the ball loose from Benjamin Gatdula, a forced fumble that Wilson was right there to scoop up and race 48 yards to paydirt to give the Vikings a 32-0 lead at the break.

It was quite the turn of events, as moments earlier a pair of dropped passes led to a turnover on downs for MH-B (2-0). And with only 12 seconds remaining in the half and Monroe (0-2) taking over at its own 34-yard line, an unceremonious end to the half seemed imminent.

But, MH-B coach Bret St. Arnauld said, "Our defense was still working, still grinding. They were locked in to the final whistle.

"They buckled up the chin strap for the last play of the half and it was a good thing for us. It was the best thing for us and the worst nightmare for Monroe."

Indeed, it was all business for the Vikings.

"I was just reading the (offensive linemen) and doing my job, as we say," Walker said. "Our main thing is 'DYJ' — do your job —and everything will go according to plan. I saw the ball carrier, wrapped him up and ripped for the ball."

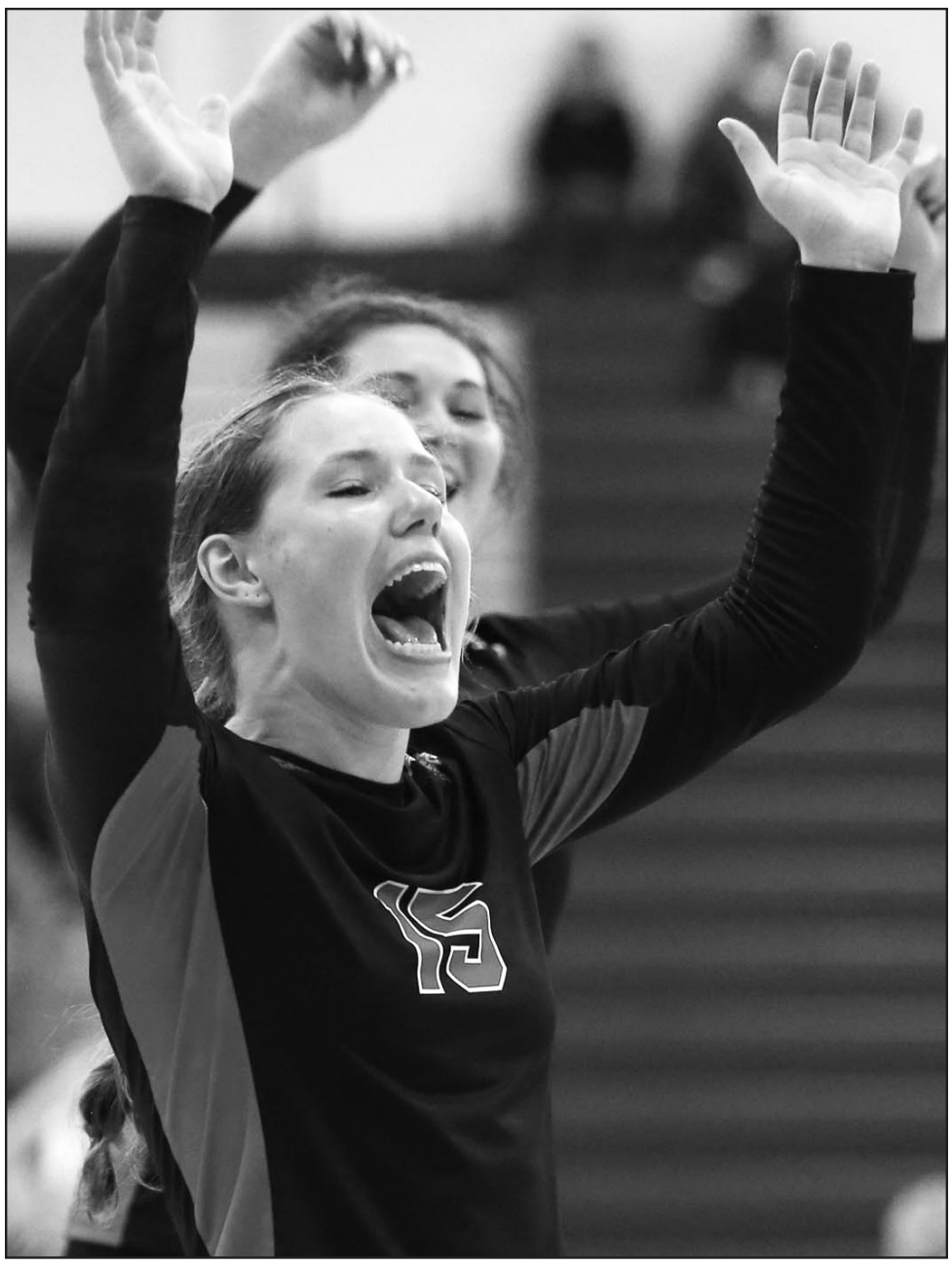
And once he saw Wilson was off to the races, he knew six more points were going on the board.

"I did, just because there were only two guys that he

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Eli Maier (left) and Mount Horeb-Barneveld's football team rolled past Monroe, 39-7, last Friday. Photo courtesy of Holly Stoenner





**Finley Moore (above) and Ruby Dahlk (right) helped Mount Horeb's girls volleyball team earn a second place finish at the Monroe Invitational last Saturday. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld**

# MoHo spikers second at Monroe Invite

by **ROB** REISCHEL
**Sports Editor**

Hopes are high.

Expectations are great.

And last Saturday, Mount Horeb's girls volleyball team showed why.

The Vikings went to the Monroe Invite and went 4-1 overall, finishing in second place at the six-team tournament.

"The girls played really well," Mount Horeb coach Josh Smelzer said. "Everyone got playing time, which was great.

"One of the things that we love seeing from this group is how much fun they are having on and off the court and how much they are growing. We are very excited about what this group can do."

Here's a recap of the Vikings' big day:

**• Mount Horeb 2, Darlington 0 —** The Vikings downed the Redbirds, 25-23, 25-18.

Jayse Holman had nine kills, while Finley Moore added eight kills. Ruby Dahlk had six kills, four aces and 11 digs, Laila Rasmussen had 24 assists and four aces, while Kennedy Myers had nine digs.

Mount Horeb finished the match with 31 kills, seven errors, and a sensational .358 hitting percentage as a team. Defensively, they Vikings had an impressive 32 digs.

And while Mount Horeb was happy to notch nine aces, it also had eight service errors while allowing eight aces.

"Our goal for this match was all about getting into a rhythm offensively, flowing defensively, and putting the pressure on with our serves while limiting (Darlington's) aces," Smelzer said. "The girls did a great job offensively."

**• Watertown Luther Prep 2, Mount Horeb 1 —** Prep handed the Vikings their only loss of the day, a 25-23, 17-25, 15-13 setback.

Dahlk had a terrific match with 11 kills and 10 digs, while Ella Kahl and Moore both had seven kills and Holman added six. Rasmussen had 27 assists and Myers had 18 digs.

The Vikings finished with 49 digs and two blocks, but their hitting percentage tumbled to .112.

Still, there were a lot of positives in the defeat.

"We did a good job offensively, but we made too many errors and Luther Prep did a good job defensively," Smelzer said. "This game was a great battle. I will say that at times, especially in the second set, we looked dominant."

**• Mount Horeb 2, New Glarus 0 —** The Vikings rolled to a 25-7, 25-14 win over the Glarner Knights.

Kahl had seven kills, while Dahlk had five kills and eight digs. Myers added 10 digs and Rasmussen had 20 assists.

Mount Horeb finished with a .324 hitting percentage, had 32 digs and two blocks.

**• Mount Horeb 2, Monroe 0 —** The Vikings downed the host Cheesemakers, 25-12, 25-10.

Holman led the way with seven kills and Rasmussen had 15 assists. Lizzy Mesenberg had five kills, Claire Casey had six assists, while Myers had five digs and both Morgan Monroe and Maya Newman added four digs.

Mount Horeb totaled 25 kills, 11 errors, and a .269 hitting percentage. The Vikings also had 18 digs, one block and eight aces.

"We did a good job in the service game," Smelzer said.

**• Mount Horeb 2, Wisconsin Heights 0 —** The Vikings cruised to a 25-20, 25-8 win in their final match of the day.

Holman had five kills, while Eliza Zweifel and Moore both had four. Rasmussen had 16 assists and three digs, Dahlk had four aces and three kills, Myers had 11 digs and six aces and Monroe added three digs.

Mount Horeb had a remarkable 18 aces and hit at a .229 clip.

Overall, Holman finished the tournament with 30 kills, while Dahlk had 25 kills, 29 digs and nine aces. Moore also had 25 kills and three blocks, while Rasmussen had 102 assists, 19 digs and nine aces.

Myers finished with 53 digs and eight aces, while Sydney Almquist had 10 assists and Casey added six assists.

In all, Mount Horeb had a sizzling .243 hitting percentage and a 1.84 serve receive rating — two numbers that are both sensational.

Monroe finished with a serve receive rating of 2.08, while Myers (1.88) and Dahlk (1.78) also excelled in that area.

### TOWN OF PRIMROSE

The Town of Primrose Board of Supervisors meeting for September will be held on Monday, September 9th, 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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The purpose of the hearing is to consider an application from Gates Village LLC for an amendment to the approved PD-1 Planned Development with underlying R-4 Multi-Family zoning, to modify the Planned development - General Development Plan from the proposed three CBRF buildings to two CBRF buildings located at 325 N Eighth Street, further described as parcel 0606-121-3145-1.

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# Mount Horeb's girls golfers keep shining

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

It was another busy — and successful — week for Mount Horeb's girls golfers.

The Vikings finished fifth at the 14-team Baraboo Invite on Aug. 27.

Mount Horeb was second at the Stoughton Scramble on Aug. 28. The Vikings then finished the week with a ninth-place finish at the 19-team Adams-Friendship Invite held at Northern Bay Golf Resort on Aug. 29.

Here's a recap of the Vikings' week:

## BARABOO INVITE

The Vikings finished with a team score of 400 and placed fifth in the 14-team field held at Baraboo Country Club on Aug. 27.

DeForest won the title with a 345, followed by Monona Grove (362) and Fort Atkinson (384).

Mount Horeb was led by junior Delaina Nicewander who matched her career-low round with an 86 and finished fourth individually in the 67-player field. Nicewander parred seven holes during her round including the difficult par-five, 17th hole, Baraboo Country Club's signature hole.

Senior Emma Olsen and freshman Ella Baber each finished 104s and tied for 19th place individually. Olsen parred No. 5, 6 and 16, while Baber parred tNo. 11, 12 and 16.

Senior Abby Shaffer added a 106, including a 47 on the back nine, both personal-bests. Shaffer tied for 22nd place behind pars on the 13th and 14th holes.

Rounding out the scoring for the Vikings was senior Lainy Hesseling with a 108, good enough for 25th place on the day.

"It was a grind from start to finish," Mount Horeb coach Nolan Krentz said. "Baraboo Country Club is a difficult course and the heat and humidity made the playing very challenging for everyone.

"Despite the conditions, I thought we played well even though our team score was not as low as we would have liked. We definitely struggled with the greens, as well as keeping the ball in play with several forced carries and penalty areas throughout the course. I was very pleased with our resiliency during the round as our players never gave up and kept going despite the difficult conditions."

## STOUGHTON SCRAMBLE

The Vikings shot a 68 and tied for second in an event held at Coachman's Golf Resort.

Madison Edgewood won the scramble with a 67, while Mount Horeb and Portage both shot 68.

The Vikings won a scorecard playoff with Portage, though, to earn second place after recording three birdies during the round on holes No. 6, 8, and 11.

"It was a great performance by our team at Stoughton," Krentz said. "We got off to a bit of a slow start and were one-over through 10 holes, but closed strong in playing our last eight holes in 3-under par.

"We were able to rotate in five players throughout the round and all five contributed to our performance. This event also allowed our entire team to play together as one group which doesn't happen too often in competitive meets."

## ADAMS-FRIENDSHIP INVITE

Playing their third event in as many days, the Vikings finished with a team score of 397 and placed ninth in the 19-team field held at Northern Bay Golf Resort.



Emma Olsen and Mount Horeb's girls golf team had another solid week. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Onalaska finished first with a 357, followed by Monona Grove (364) and Wisconsin Dells (367).

Nicewander led Mount Horeb once again with an 89 and tied for eighth place individually in the 87-player field. Nicewander recorded nines of 45 and 44, including a birdie on the par-four, first hole as well as six pars during her round.

Olsen posted a 96 to finish in a tie for 29th after nines of 51 and 45. Olsen's round included pars on No. 2, 9, 10, 13 and 14.

Hessling finished with a 100, matching her career-low with a 45 on the back nine and pars on holes No. 2, 10, 11, and 16. Baber added a 112, while Shaffer had a 126 to round out the scoring for the Vikings.

"It was a great experience for our team to play at Northern Bay," Krentz said. "Northern Bay has several replica holes from some of the country's top courses including the 13th and 16th holes at Augusta National and the 17th hole at TPC Sawgrass. The holes really did mimic their counterparts making them quite the challenge.

"Delaina continued her terrific play this week with another strong performance, while both Emma and Lainy posted solid scores. As a team, we struggled with consistency at Northern Bay, playing terrific on the back nine with a 181, but coming in with a 216 on the front nine.

"We've had a very busy stretch to begin the season with almost twice as many events as practices over the course of the first three weeks. Now that things slow down a bit with school starting, we'll have more time to practice and clean up a few things as we enter the heart of conference play the next few weeks."

# Cardinals top soccer Vikings

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

The result wasn't what they hoped for.

But Mount Horeb's boys soccer team took several positives away from their 2-0 season-opening loss to Division 1 Sun Prairie East on Aug. 29.

"Overall, there were a lot of positives to take from the game," Vikings coach Rick Gage said. "We were able to play a Division 1 side and be very competitive. We had moments in the game where the team was patient and we were able to move the ball well and create good chances to score.

"The reason why we like to schedule games like this is to help the team learn how to play faster and more physical. I thought that we learned a lot of things in this game and I liked the improvement we showed throughout the game."

The first half was relatively even with Sun Prairie getting a slight edge offensively. Still, neither team could score and the game was knotted, 0-0, at halftime.

"We were able to create a few good chances on goal, but weren't quite able to get a solid shot on goal," Gage said. "Sun Prairie also created a few quality chances as well, but the defense was able to turn them away and Orion Lipska had a couple of good saves in goal for us."

Unfortunately for the Vikings, the Cardinals struck roughly five minutes into the second half and took a 1-0 lead. And just three minutes later, East scored again.

"From there we were able to settle back down and start playing them tough again," Gage said. "I thought at times that we played tough, good positional defense, moved the ball through the midfield well and forwards were getting some chances to score. We just were not able to break through and the game ended in a 2-0 loss."

Overall, though, Gage felt his team would learn plenty from this game — even if it did end in defeat.

"We knew this would be a challenging game, but a game that we would be able to compete in," Gage said. "I knew that Sun Prairie had a couple of very good players and that being a Division 1 side that they would bring some extra physicality and speed that you don't always see when you play Division 3 teams.

"The goal for a game like this is for the team to learn how to play tough and physical and learn how to play at a higher speed of play."

• **On deck:** Mount Horeb hosted DeForest Tuesday, hosts Reedsburg Thursday at 7 p.m. and Delavan Darien Saturday at 11 a.m.


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## TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA

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7:30 PM

1. Call to order. Pledge of Allegiance.
2. Announcements.
3. Comments by Town residents – non-agenda items.
4. Land Use: William and Connie Johnson, 8923 CTH A – accessory bldg. permit.
5. Roads, Equipment, Facilities – Agricultural Roads Improvement Program.
6. 2024-2025 Snowplowing contracts – Perry Lutheran Church and Holy Redeemer Church.
7. Recycling Center – Recycling attendants; operations.
8. Mount Horeb Fire Dept. 2025 budget hearing and authorizations.
9. Town Hall Renovation report and recommendations – updates; community open house event plans.
10. Treasurer's Report.
11. Friends of the Parks of Perry report.
12. Parks and Open Space Committee – report and recommendations.
13. Dane Co. Towns Association and Wisconsin Towns Association discussions,
14. Minutes of Previous Meetings – August 8 and August 15, 2024 meetings.
15. Pay Bills due.
16. Closed Session. Dane Co. Circuit Court case 15CV0065 DSG; convene a closed session under WI § 19.85(1)(g) to confer with legal counsel concerning strategy and WI §19.85(1)(b) and (c) personnel.
17. Adjournment.

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

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

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had to beat," Walker said. "I was really confident he was going to make it there."

It was the second time in as many years Walker has helped the Vikings put points on the scoreboard.

"I was playing linebacker last year, against Watertown, and I also caused a fumble," he said. "I think it was a strip sack and Drew Preimesberger ran it in for a touchdown. That was the first big play of my career. It was fun to have that happen again."

The play on Friday capped a dominant first half for the Vikings, who took a bit to shift into gear offensively, but once they did they didn't stop.

The first points came via a highlight-reel Brooks Hendrickson-to-Chris Kiel strike on 4th-and-goal from the 5-yard-line. The 6-foot, 195-pound Kiel, a budding NCAA Division I recruit, ran a post corner route from the slot position in trips right and made a leaping grab in front of a defender, landing just inside the boundary for a 6-0 lead. The two-point conversion failed.

Early in the second quarter, Kiel's 13-yard grab set up a 7-yard TD run by sophomore Eli Maier on the very next play. Maier broke a couple tackles up the middle and found the end zone for a 12-0 lead with 9 minutes, 5 seconds to go before halftime.

Again the two-point conversion was no good.

"You think about boxing matches for example. The first couple rounds you're feeling each other out, and then you find something that's able to hit," St. Arnauld said of being held scoreless for the first 9-plus minutes prior to a flurry of 32 points in a little over 14 minutes. "When we find things that work, we just attack it. Our coaches are really good about that."

Owen Preimesberger provided the next points for the Vikings, ping-ponging off a couple defenders inside the 5-yard-line for a 13-yard TD scamper to make it 18-0 with 5:51 remaining in the second quarter. For the third time on the night, the two-point conversion attempt was fruitless.

MH-B's fourth and final offensive TD of the half came thanks to the team's big-play prowess.

Hendrickson faked a handoff on a read-option and hit tight end Owen Aeschlimann between the hash marks for 10 yards. Aeschlimann then turned and burned the rest of the way for a 48-yard TD to make it 24-0.

Zach Maguire's extra point made it 25-0 with 3:36 left in the first half.

MH-B's final TD of the night came late in the third quarter on a 17-yard Hendrickson-to-Kiel strike, making it 38-0 before Maguire's extra point.

It was a big night for Hendrickson, the Vikings' junior first-year starting quarterback who finished 21-of-35 for 251 yards, three TDs and no interceptions.

He was also effective in the opener, but wasn't called on quite as heavily, going 11-of-19 for 186 yards, three TDs and no interceptions.

"It was nice to see him be poised in the pocket," St. Arnauld said. "He didn't have to roll out because of pressure very much.

"We're really proud of the development he's gone through in the first two games. If he keeps trending in that direction you're talking about a player who's going to be pretty dominant for this season and next season."

One of the biggest strides Hendrickson made from Week 1 to Week 2 was being able to use the whole field better.

"We always knew the talent's there, but when you become a first-year varsity starter there's going to be a learning curve," St. Arnauld said. "He was able to hit some in the middle of the field, so that impressed me that he was able to make that jump."

The Vikings were able to pour it on in the first half thanks largely to their defense getting stop after stop, as they limited Monroe to 39 total yards (34 passing and five passing) and three first downs.

The defense was slightly less effective in the second half as Monroe, with the outcome no longer in doubt, was able to finish the game with 156 rushing yards.

But that did nothing to tarnish what was a great night on the defensive side of the ball for MH-B.

"I'm really excited and proud of our defensive line. They balled out," St. Arnauld said. "They had a heck of a day. They made it really difficult for Monroe to get anything going.

"They run the ball nonstop. That's what they do. So our defensive line set the tone. We were getting 11 hats to the ball every single play. It was just a sea of white."

About the only area MH-B struggled a bit was in the running game, tallying just 51 yards on 22 carries (2.3 yards per carry).

"It was a little rough sledding. We had a sophomore that a lot of times was going one on one against a stud defensive lineman. Monroe makes it really difficult to run the rock," St. Ar-nauld said. "But for the most part we were kind of taking advantage of their aggression in the passing game. That's what allowed Brooks to sling the rock.

"When that happens we have to make them pay for that. And Brooks did."

Combine the balance on offense with how effectively the defense kept Monroe under wraps and it was a terrific night for the Vikings.

Could the Vikings have scripted a better start to the year?

"I think that the answer to that question is no," St. Arnauld said. "When you play a program like Baldwin-Woodville to start the year, a D4 powerhouse, and you pretty much dominate the game, and then you play a team that you consider a rival and shut them down, really stymie them, that's a good start to the season."

The Vikings know, though, that it's just a start.

Walker knows the Vikings need to keep taking things week by week.

"We're ready for everybody," said Walker, whose team now hosts Beaver Dam Friday at 7 p.m. "We've got to keep grinding."



Brooks Hendrickson threw three touchdown passes to lead Mount Horeb/Barneveld past Monroe, 39-7, last Friday. Photo courtesy of Holly Stoenner

**Aug. 30**
**MH-B 39, Monroe 7**
**MHB ..... 6 26 7 0 — 39**
**Monroe ..... 0 0 0 7 — 7**

MHB — Chris Kiel 5 pass from Brooks Hendrickson (run failed), 2:20, 1st

MHB — Eli Maier 7 run (pass failed), 9:05, 2nd

MHB — Owen Preimesberger 13 run (pass failed), 5:51, 2nd

MHB — Owen Aeschlimann 48 pass from Brooks Hendrickson (Zach Maguire kick), 3:36, 2nd

MHB — Jack Wilson 48 fumble return (Zach Maguire kick), 00:00, 2nd

MHB — Chris Kiel 17 pass from Brooks Hendrickson (Zach Maguire kick), 3:06, 3rd

Mon — Kingston McNett 2 run (Seth Schmidt kick), 1:19, 4th

**TEAM STATS**

First downs: MHB 14, Monroe 9. Rushes-yards: MHB 22-51, Monroe 36-156. Passing yards: MHB 251, Monroe 3. Total yards: MHB 302, Monroe 159

Passing (comp.-att.-td-int): MHB 21-36-3-0, Monroe 2-6-0-1. Penalties-yards: MHB 9-106, Monroe 7-65. Fumbles-lost: N/A.

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

Passing (comp.-att.-yds.-td-int) — MHB: Brooks Hendrickson 21-35-251-3-0. Monroe: Bryce Roelli 2-6-3-0-1).

Rushing — MHB: Owen Preimesberger 18-51, Owen Schultz 2-(-5), Eli Maier 1-7. Monroe: Jacob Flom 13-119, Benjamin Gatdula 7-16, Kingston McNett 2-13, Bryce Roelli 5-5, Joseph Rufenacht 2-3, Tony Wolf 5-0, Nathan Fuchs 2-0.

Receiving — MHB: Chris Kiel 12-133, Hayden Anderson 4-24, Owen Preimesberger 3-37, Ow-en Aeschlimann 2-57. Monroe: Tony Wolf 1-5, Benjamin Gatdula 1-(-2).





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## SWIMMING

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Olivia Moore and Gasch finished sixth.

The foursome of Newman, Christian, Evans and Paterson finished seventh in the 200-yard medley relay.

The quartet of Gasch, Maddie Becker, Ellie McKillips and Watson was eighth.

"Some of the girls didn't participate in a club team in the offseason, but you wouldn't have been able to tell by how easily they stepped back into the old routine," Butteris said. "With the talent that we've been able to retain and having a larger sized team we are placed in a great spot to compete better against some of the other teams in our conference.

"I am so excited for this season and am hoping to get another state tournament appearance."



**Mount Horeb's girls swimming team has high hopes that big things are await this fall. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld**

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