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THE ARTS

**Music
dance,
writing
& more**

*A Breath of Fresh Art
brings dance, music,
readings and art to Dane
County*

*"Democracy in Life &
Art" takes the stage Sept.
21 and 22*

PRIMROSE, Wis. —
Like a fresh September
wind blowing in from the
north, "A Breath of Fresh
Art" will take to the rural
stages of Primrose Retreat
to explore what democ-
racy means to artists and
citizens.

The two-day event,
held September 21-22
at Primrose Retreat,
1261 Highway U, will
bring performing and
visual artists present-
ing on the theme of De-
mocracy in Life & Art.
On Saturday, Sept. 21,
audience members will
follow maps around a
historic farmstead to take
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Coming home

A soldier's remarkable journey back to his family



Local veterans and first responders paid tribute as the remains of Robert Raess made their way through town September 5. Photo by Dagney Skindrud.

By MATT GEIGER

Mount Horeb Mail

Seventy-four years ago, a young man named Cpl. Robert Paul Raess went missing in the humid subtropical region of Changnyeong, South Korea. He was just 21 years old and more than 6,000 miles from the small Wisconsin town where he grew up. He was soon reported missing in action and later declared dead.

Seventy-four years later, his remains finally arrived home. As they made their way along Highway 18-151 on September 5, local veterans and first responders looked down from each overpass, flying the Stars and Stripes and giving this long-dead soldier the homecoming he deserved.

He was laid to rest on September 7 in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Dodgeville, the same town where Raess graduated from high school in the first half of the 20th Century, right by his parents, who emigrated to the United



Raess

States from Switzerland.

As Mike Jennings, leader of the local VFW and American Legion Honor Guard aptly put it, "He's finally home."

Robert was born on November 26, 1928 to John and Alice Raess.

"I was quite young when he left," recalls his sister, Mary Alice Jackson Raess, who is his last surviving sibling. "But yes, yes, I remember him."

"He loved to chew gum, and he would ask me to scratch his back and give me a stick of gum for it,"

she continued. "This was in the days when gum came in those long sticks."

She remembers her big brother as "good looking" and "nice."

After graduating, he served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

She recalls how she felt when she learned he had died so very far away.

"They were in this battle and they just got overrun," his sister added.

"In late 1950, Raess was a member of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division," reads his obituary. "He was reported missing in action on Sept. 1, 1950, near Changnyeong, South Korea. The Army officially declared Raess deceased on Dec. 31, 1953, and declared his remains non-recoverable Jan. 16, 1956."

But all hope was not lost.

It was in January of 1951
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Trustees back Fire/EMS budget District wants spending increase of \$59,990

By AYSLEY HOELSCHER & MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail

On September 4 the Mount Horeb Village Board voted unanimously to approve the Mount Horeb Area Joint Fire District's 3.9 percent increase to their budget. The district is made up of the villages of Mount Horeb and Blue Mounds, as well as the towns of Blue Mounds, Cross Plains, Perry, Springdale and Vermont. It includes 137 square miles and 13,000 people.

The 2025 Operating Budget that has been approved by the Joint Fire Department

Board of Directors and is now going before the many municipalities that make up the district, asks for a total budget increase of \$59,900, to be paid by member communities based on equalized value.

Once again, the village's recent development has led to increased calls and increased costs for the department. As of June 30 of this year, the district was on track to field more than 1,800 calls in the year, a 17 percent increase over the prior one. The current proposal is for a \$1,594,700

Total Operating Budget Levy in 2025.

The Mount Horeb Area Joint Fire Department presented their annual budget request on September 4 and the board approved a "yes" vote to be cast at the district budget meeting to be held on September 25.

Fire Chief Jenny Minter explained the current state of the department and how a budget increase could be used.

The department uses a combination of full-time, part-time and volunteer staff to cover 137 square miles,

the largest territory of any fire department in Dane county.

One driving force behind the budget increase request is staff limits, which translates to delayed responses in emergencies. In 2023 they had a total of 31 delayed responses to calls. "Volunteerism rates continue to decline and the ambulance sits," Minter said, "The people who have called 911 are waiting longer for a mutual aid partner to get to their residence or business."

Last year, full time staff positions were added to help

with coverage, but there are still gaps. Minter is proposing adding part time shift based workers that have a lower benefits cost.

The annual meeting for the budget approval will be held on September 25 at 7 p.m. at the fire station.

Boundary Adjustment
Every 10 years, the village is required to send an adjusted urban area boundary to the Department of Transportation (DOT). Areas that are within the village boundary were added, as well as those that may be annexed in the near future.

PERSPECTIVE

A BIRD IN THE BUSH

The big gift of small friends

By William Robichaud
A Bird in the Bush

After a recent bout of COVID and, following recovery, hosting the visit of a friend for a few days, I dove into my Subaru Outback for an overnight of car camping and trout fishing in the Driftless Area. The Wild was calling to reconnect, and go in search of some food.

By late afternoon, with the warmth of the sun on my back, I was peering down from a bridge into a stream in Crawford County. I'd never fished it before, but friendly locals on barstools had recommended it a couple of weeks earlier. My plan was to give it a try, then fish another nearby stream before dark, sleep in the Outback near another stream I knew, and give it a go in the church light of early morning. But as often happens, things didn't quite work out - or rather, they



did, but not as I planned and expected.

The stream looked promising - clear, moving water with plenty of rocky structure in view. All things trout like. I could feel mojo gathering as I rigged up my Japanese style fly rod (known as *tenkara*). I walked cross-country downstream to fish back up towards the bridge, but soon discovered it was all less enticing than first appeared. Most of the stream's bottom was in fact sand - not conducive to supporting the growth of food for trout. Aquatic insects and the like need the structure of stones, pebbles and gravel to thrive. Fishing upstream for about an hour, I had no bites and lost four flies to back casts into unforgiving elms and box elders. Not a good run...

Back at the car, enough daylight remained to try the next stream, but I realized something - I was too tired. After the previous full-on couple of weeks, plus a late one the night before (American Players Theatre), there just wasn't enough juice left in the tank to wade another stream, or to roll out for the night in the marginal comfort of the back of my Subaru. Instead, I found the nearest Punjabi

family motel (named ironically, or at least appropriately, "Sands Motel"), and checked in. Dinner was a root beer float from A&W, and I fell asleep watching reruns of "Law & Order."

I didn't set an alarm, forfeited fishing in the cool of dawn, and slept in. After an unhurried breakfast at the café in town, the Outback and I scoped a couple of other nearby streams, but the recon from their bridges didn't inspire - either the water was still turbid from recent rain, or so much late summer vegetation crammed the banks that it looked beyond my current reserves of energy to outwit and outmaneuver. Instead, I pointed the car home, resigned to simply bag it, cut my losses, and live to cast a fly another day.

But then it occurred to me, 'What about *that* little stream? The one that's more or less on the way home, and has never let me down...' I was thinking of one of

those places I regard as 'small friends': inconspicuous small creeks, ones that other anglers barely notice, but which hold trout, and are easy to fish. Over the years I've discovered and filed away a few such small friends around the Driftless, and this was just the right morning to visit this one. I needed some easy trout, in easy solitude.

I parked along a road parallel to the stream, about a half mile above the nearest bridge. Here the stream narrows further and is even less likely to attract the interest of other anglers. Keeping it simple on this sluggish morning, I didn't bother to put on waders, or tie on a different fly more suitable to this small creek. Couldn't be bothered with either, not on this morning.

I stepped into the spring-fed water, and the touch of its cool, living flow brought some instant rejuvenation.

And as I hoped and believed, the stream came

through with trout. Within minutes, out of the first small pool I caught and released four brown trout. The energy of their intensely alive tugging and wriggling vibrated up through the rod and into my hand and body. The world, at least my small view of it, was good and right again.

Granted, this small water probably holds no trophy trout. But it doesn't need to. It has plenty of smaller fish, more than enough to feed me. The stream curves gently yet with pleasant, tumbling music through a meadow, and so the fishing is carefree (no tar baby elms and box elders), and its waters are generous. Gentle and kind, like one of the good nuns.

Less than an hour later I'd landed the 20th trout, a fair-sized fish I added to my creel, which put me at the bag limit of three for this county, and plenty for my dinner. I coiled my line, spoke some gratitude to my small friend, with hopes to see one another again, and finished the drive home.

This stream fits my key criteria of a small friend: Trout know it well, better than most anglers do,

and it winds through easy, open country, absent a lot of fringing vegetation that can get me cursing. Fishing for gentlemen and ladies - or the weary.

Perhaps, dear reader, you have your own 'small friends', and not necessarily trout streams. Maybe it's a favorite quiet hiking trail, or the shore of a pond, a backroads bike route, or a patch of woods only you know for uncommon wildflowers, mushrooms or spring warblers. Maybe it's your fave table at a coffee shop (like mine at Sjolind's Chocolate House), or 'your' chair at the library for getting lost in a book. At least I hope you have some. We all need respite from this whirling, wearying AI-powered world, and small friends give us that. Keep them close.

Bill ("Bird") Robichaud is a writer and an award-winning conservation biologist. He lives on a farm north of Barneveld, on ancestral Ho-Chunk territory, and hangs out there with small friends like his rhubarb patch and laying hens. Follow along at www.bird-inthebush.net.



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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

School board looks at Title IX policy

By Aynsley Hoelscher
Mount Horeb Mail

The board discussed the new Title IX regulations, approved a plan for students at risk to not graduate and approved a policy for technology use.

Title IX
The board discussed the new regulations for Title IX. The new federal rules widen the scope of sexual harassment to include harassment based on sex and gender identity. The amendments are the subject of debate at school boards across the country. The Department of Education released their final guidance in July, and in August the regulations went into effect. Human Resources director Erin Eslinger and Student Services director

Brian Johnson discussed the changes. “What the big difference is between Title IX Of 2020 and Title IX of 2024 is the expansion of instead of just sexual harassment,” Eslinger said, “it’s sex-based harassment which includes gender-based discrimination.” Eslinger said they have been working with legal counsel to ensure their policies meet state and federal guidelines. “The goal of changing it from sexual harassment to sex-based harassment was really to encompass all of the conditions of gender-identity, all included in the policy,” Johnson said. Board member Sarah Sarbacker expressed concerns over the language of the policy, like the title “Equal Educational Opportunity: Non-discrimination on the

Basis Of Sex in Education Programs or Activities” “There are a lot of people who will say ‘if you say sex that is sex and gender because that’s what I was taught, what my grandpa said from 1920 and that’s how it is’ but science and medicine have proved otherwise, sex and gender are different,” Sarbacker said. Eslinger said they will ask legal counsel how that issue could be made more clear. “That’s the point of contention, Salerno said, “34 states currently are not agreeing with this policy.” “Language could change again, this is coming from a federal administration and we know that was overturned was a Trump era regulation that were distributed in 2020,” Salerno said “so conceivably... elections could change things in terms of us having to revisit some

of this work, I think most of that would then revert back to the board’s old policy.” Johnson said there would be extensive training for those administrators that will be investigators or decision makers within the new policy. Depending on higher court decisions or federal administration changes, that training may be all for naught. “Ultimately they [the Supreme Court] left it to the states and our circuit court has not given guidance ... that’s the way it is so we’re moving forward because we’ve got the court dealings and that’s what we’re indicated to go do” Johnson Another change allows the same administrator to investigate and make the decision based on the investigation. Before those jobs we’re required to be held by different people.

“What really changed in the policy was all of the procedures that we need to follow if non-discrimination violations occur,” Johnson said. “It also expanded the scope of not just on campus incidents, but incidents that affect educational access so it doesn’t have to occur on school grounds but it has to affect a student or employee’s educational access.” Johnson said. The item will be brought to the next meeting on September 16 and possibly voted on. **At risk plan** The board approved their plan for at-risk students, which is unchanged from last year. Director of student services Brian Johnson presented the district’s plan. Students that are identified as being less likely to

graduate due to different academic and life circumstances are considered “at risk.” “We want to be able to increase student success and graduation rates for students who are identified as at risk,” Johnson said. Johnson said alternatives to the traditional learning environment are a focus this year. **Personal and school technology policy** The board approved their Technology Acceptable Use and Safety policy which dictates what the districts technology resources can be used for. The policy prohibits using the network for anything inappropriate and/or illegal. It also requires approval to use artificial intelligence programs.

Historic Preservation Commission budget request okayed

By Erin Herndon
Mount Horeb Mail

The Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) approved the 2025 budget request. The Commission met for their monthly meeting Aug. 28, where they additionally approved the minutes from their July meeting and discussed relevant preservation literature from the Wisconsin Historical Society and future agenda items including their Certified Local Government (CLG) status.

Commission Member Destinee Udelhoven researched the price point of historic designation plaques and estimated the cost to be around \$200 per plaque. The Committee said they will seek to target three properties annually for such designation, bringing the total amount to \$600. According to an agenda item report from Village Administrator Nic Owen, the Commission additionally seeks to designate \$900 towards programming and outreach to help further its mission of preservation.

“I found that a brass

plaque that says you’re on the national registry was about \$200 a plaque, so I thought we could plan for three, which might be optimistic, but at least we have it in the budget,” Commission Member Udelhoven said. “Then we threw in some money to have a couple of programs for \$900, and we have a nice round figure of \$1500 to request.” Village Trustee Marc Schellpfeffer said the amount seemed adequate and the HPC unanimously approved the request. “It would be nice to start promoting ourselves a little,” Schellpfeffer said. The HPC continued its discussion of the Wisconsin Historical Society’s instruction on *Historic Preservation Commission Training*. According to the Society, their organization provides the only comprehensive online training program of

its kind for preservation commissioners in the U.S. and is supported by the National Park Service through its Preserve America grant. The talks focused on the third chapter of the training, *Community Benefits of Preservation*, and Committee members shared their views on the appeal of an established neighborhood. “I think it was a great set of topics and that there are certainly benefits to maintaining the quality and character of these places,” Schellpfeffer said. “In my line of work, when we start to talk to people about their ideal neighborhood, they always go to the older neighborhoods that have variety, walkability and a kind of approachability to them.” Citizen member Jackie Sale said she thinks that due to their authentic nature, people find historic buildings interesting regardless

of their location. “People just like authentic places. I don’t know if it’s necessarily the age of the buildings, but there is interesting architecture and the history of the place,” citizen member Jackie Sale said. “If you go to the southwest part of the United States, the architecture is certainly different, and yet a lot of it’s still historic and identifies where you are. I think people just find it interesting.” In other news, the Committee reached its goal of being recognized as a Certified Local Government. The HPC is still working with the certified local government coordinator for the State Historic Preservation Office, Jason Tish, as they continue to pursue the CLG grant application.

“We are officially a CLG. We accomplished that goal, and I think we should be proud of ourselves for that,” Udelhoven said. “Because of that, we can look towards the CLG subgrant, which

has a letter of intent due September 13. If they approve our letter of intent, the grant is due in Dec.” *The Historic Preservation Commission next meets Sept. 25 at 6 p.m.*

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Springdale 4-H has strong showing at county fair

Springdale 4-H Club Members showing at the Dane County Fair 2024

Harper Baldwin-Hart: (**Cultural Arts**) Painting Watercolor-Blue, Painting mixed Media- Blue, Sculpture & Assemblage-Blue, Pottery-Blue, Drawing Graphite pencils only-Red, (**Photography Gr 3-5**) Enlargement 8 X 10 color-Blue & **Reserve Champion**, 3 best color photos (outstanding Photography Project judged against 600 entries of all ages)-Blue & **Champion**, Multiple Photos same subject different angles color-Red, 3 vacation color-White, (**Shooting Sports Jr. 8-II**) Air Rifle Shoot Hunter-Blue & **Champion**, Wildlife Ecology Knowledge Challenge 3rd gr-11 yr Knowledge-Blue & **Champion**

Levi Baldwin-Hart: (**Cultural Arts**) Drawing Graphite pencils only-Blue; (**Shooting Sports age 12-14 Int**) .22 Hunt Rifle-Blue & **Champion**, Air Pistol-Blue, Air Rifle Sporter-Blue & **Champion**, Archery 3-D Bowhunter-Blue & **Champion**, Archery Indoor 15 yds Bowhunter-Blue & **Champion**, Trap Shotgun Jr. Shoot-Blue & **Reserve Champion**, Sr.Trap shotgun (15-16)-Blue, Wildlife Ecology Knowledge Challenge-Blue & **Champion**

Aneveja Burns-Blizzard: (**Beef**) Crossbreed Senior Heifer Calf (Ruby)-Blue, Showmanship gr 11+-Red, (**Photography gr 9 +**) Enlargement 8 x 10 Animal Color-White, 3 Photos Animals Color-White

Eirinn Carr: (**Shooting Sports- Sr Archery age 15-19**) 3-D Barebow-Red, 3-D Bowhunter-Red, Indoor 20 yds Barebow-Blue & **Champion**, Indoor 20 yds Bowhunter- Blue & **Reserve Champion**, Wildlife Ecology Knowledge

Challenge-Blue
Delaney Chronister: (**Flowers & House Plants annual bouquet grown gr 9+**) Bouquet of single Petunias-Red, Mixed flowers arrangement-Blue, Bouquet any other annual-White, Circular Arrangement-Blue, Miniature arrangement-Red,Hanging basket Petunias-white, Patio Planter 3-6 Plants-Red, Growing flower Hydrangea 1 stem-Blue & **Reserve Champion**, Daylily-Red, Any other perennial-Blue, (**Food & Nutrition gr 10-12**) Any perishable Item-Blue, Dessert of Choice-Red, (**Clothing II gr 10+**) non wearable Quilt-Blue & **Champion**, (**Dairy Grades 12+**) showmanship-red, Registered Fall calf-blue, Registered summer yearling-red, (**Rabbits**) Any other fancy jr buck-blue & **Reserve Champion**, any other fancy sr doe- blue, Senior showmanship-blue, (**Woodworking gr 9+**)-creative wood other materials table-blue & **Judges Favorite Wisconsin State Fair Entry**, (**Clothing**) non wearable quilted article-blue & **Champion**, Interviewed by the Wisconsin State Fair Fairest of Fair on her Dane County Dairy Project (Stoughton Fair Placings) (**Dairy**) Registered Fall Calf-blue, Registered summer yearling -blue, Senior Dairy showmanship-red, (**Flowers**) Bouquet of single petunia- blue, Bouquet of any other annual-blue, Arrangement of 5 annuals-red, Bouquet of daisies-red, Bouquet of hydrangea-red, Any other perennial-red. Arrangement of 3 perennials-blue, Succulent-blue, (**Woodworking**) article for use in home Table-blue, (**Clothing**) non wearable quilted article-blue

Dalton Corrigan: (**Cloverbud** Participation Ribbon) My Favorite Hobby

Jackson Corrigan: (**Mechanical Project Lego gr 3-7**) Display Original Vehicle-Pink, Any Lego Display Kit-Red, Any Lego Display Original build-Pink, (**Shooting Sports gr 3 age II**) Indoor Archery Bowhunter-red, Wildlife Ecology Knowledge-blue, (**Swine**) Cross breed Barrow weighting 282 lbs-Blue, Cross breed Barrow weighting 264 lbs-Blue, Showmanship Jr Class Grade 3-4, (**Dog**) Obedience-red, Showmanship-Blue & **Champion Novice**

Preston Corrigan; (**Cloverbud** Participation Ribbon) My favorite Hobby Item from a Lego kit a Dragonfly

Liam Crolla: (**Cultural Arts**) Painting acrylics-Blue, Sculpture & Assemblage-Blue & **Special Consideration**, (**Food & Nutrition Food 3 gr 7-9**) perishable bake goods Heart Healthy appetizer-Blue, (**Mechanical Project Lego gr 3-7**) Display Building from a Kit (White House)-Pink, Mechanical Project Display Poster about Space Camp-Blue & **Champion** (**National Science**) recycled item Birdhouse on a post-hole digger-Blue, (**Woodworking**) Article for use in the home Bench-Blue & **Reserve Champion**, Homemade game-red,

Ruah Franzmann-Simmert: (**Poultry Chickens Large Birds**) Pullet American-Red, Pullet English-Blue, Cock Continental-Blue, Showmanship-Poultry Senior Gr 9+-Red.

Finn Judd: (**Cloverbud** Participation Ribbon) 2 cookies, Vegetable Raised garlic, Item from wood clock, Photo Display, (**Stoughton Fair**) Clock made of wood- Red, Plate of onions-Blue, Open show Dairy with Spring Born

March 1 st calf-Blue

Gwen Mahoney: (**Cultural Arts**) Block Printing Black print from linoleum (mountain scene with sun rising)- Blue & **Merit Award**, Drawing Colored pencils (flower drawn & a quote written in middle of flowers & leaves)-Blue, Drawing Ballpoint pen (white pen on black paper in a glass)-Blue, Calligraphy (quotes of psalms)-Blue, Fiber Art macrame wall hanging-Blue, Fiber Art (Quilling a misc. note with black paper on a white background)-Blue & **Reserve Champion**, Any other fiber technique or combination Blue-**Reserve Champion**, Painting Acrylics(mountains & northern lights)-Blue & **Merit Award**, Sculpture & Assemblage paper-Mache Sculpture-Blue, Wire Sculpture (sculpture of a human heart)-Blue, String Art (2 ft x 4 ft of a half butterfly)-Blue **Champion Award**, Etched Glass (on a plate of a sun) (**Flowers & House Plants gr 9+ Annual Bouquet of Growing Flowers** 6 stems) Marigolds small flower-red, Marigolds Medium flower-blue, annual bouquet Grown flowers Petunias single-Blue & **Merit Award**, Petunias double-Blue, Snapdragons spike-Blue, any other annual Sunflowers-Blue-**Grand Champion**, Circular Arrangement (Sunflower, golden rod, yellow corn flowers, & hydrangea)-Blue, Vertical Arrangement (Cosmos, Phlox, Verbena, Gladiolus leaves)-Blue, Miniature arrangement (less then 6 Inches) (Golden Rod, Bee Balm, Queen Anne's Lace, Celosia)-Blue, (**Foliage House Plant 9+**) Coleus started from a seedling purchased at a green house-Blue, Trailing plant Ivy planted Jan 1st-Blue, Caladium started from a bulb-Red, Same year wandering Jew-Blue, any foliage previous year-Blue, Single Cactus succulent-Blue, Dessert Garden (hen & chicks in dovots in a porous rock watered till they rooted)-Blue, Hanging Basket Petunias-Blue, Hanging basket other Bloom (Geranium)-Red, Plant in recycled container (Dwarf yellow snap dragon in old popcorn bucket)-Blue, Patio Planter 3-6 plants (Rubrum, Coleus, Wandering Jew, Straw-flower, creeping Jenny)-Blue & **Champion**, Geranium 1 plant-red, Impatious 1 plant-red, Tuberous Begonia 1 Plant (Small red Begonia)-Blue, Other Begonia (small dragon wings)1 plant-Blue, Other flowering this year-Blue & **Champion**, Misc single bed plant purchased (yellow straw-flower)-Blue, Misc potted Vegetable (Jalapeno plant)-Red, (**Growing**

Flower) Dahlia up to 5"-Red, Gladiolus spike-Blue, Growing flower Hydrangea-Blue, Day-lily-Blue, Lily-Blue & **Merit Award**, Calla Lily-Blue, Phlox-Red, Rose multiple blossoms-Blue, Another perennial-Blue, (**FOODS cake decorating gr 7+**) decorated cookies (decorated with Purple & Blue Hydrangea flowers piped onto cookies)-Blue, Occasion birthday cake-Red, (**Health, Social, & Political Science**) Legislative Letter (Letter to a member of the Wisconsin senate discussing a grant for families with disabled children that must go through the legal system & pay lawyer fees to keep their children in their home when they turn 18)-Blue & **Champion**, (**Communications Intermediate Poetry**) (poem about having a sibling with disabilities), (*Few Kind Words book*) (Book with self-affirmations that everyone needs to hear and believe about themselves), (**Home environment Project gr 9**) Flower arrangement artificial-Blue, (**National Science**) Recycling Exhibit-Blue, (**Shooting Sports Sr. 15-19 age**) Archery 3-D Bow-hunter-Red, Archery Indoor 20 yd's Bow hunter-Blue & **Champion**, Advance Trap Shotgun Shoot-Blue, Wildlife Ecology Knowledge Challenge-Blue **Reserve Champion**, (**Swine**) Barrow Poland China-Blue & **Champion**, Barrow Cross Breed-Red, Showmanship Sr.-Red, Sang the National Anthem Opening of the Dane County Fair, Interviewed with Channel 27 promoting the Dane County Fair & her swine project at the fair, Superintendent of the House and Flowering at the fair, Graduated from Dane County & Springdale 4-H Club after her many years of involvement & participation in 4-H.

(**Placings Lodi Fair**) (**Cultural Arts**) wood-burning-Blue, Collage (graduation cards with kind and encouraging messages to me in a frame with a graduation photo and graduation party invite) Birthday card-red, Holiday card-Red, Holiday card-Red, God's Eye-Blue, String art 2 ft x 4 ft half butterfly-Blue & **Merit**, (**Flowers & Houseplants**) patio Planter (Geranium & wandering jew), Phlox-Blue, Hydrangea-Red, Flowering Plant-Blue, Day-lily-Blue, Lily-Blue & **Best of Show**, Sunflower-Blue, Coleus-Blue, Snapdragons-Blue (Drawing) White Pen-Red, Foliage Plant-Red, Cactus-Pink, Phlox-Blue, bouquet of annual (Cosmos)-Red, Propagated (Wandering Jew)-Blue, Bouquet of annuals mixed (snapdragons), Geranium-

Blue, Ivy-Red, Begonia-Red, Hanging Planter-Blue, Bulb Plant-Blue, Impatient-Blue, Begonia-Red, Caladium-Blue, Calla Lilly-red, Begonia-Blue

Mathew Mahoney: (**Flowers & House Plants**) Annuals Bouquet of Growing Flowers Any other annual gr 9+-Blue-**Reserve Champion**, (**Shooting Sports Sr 15-19**) Archery 3-D Bow-hunter-White, Archery Indoor 20 yd's Bow hunter-Red, Advance Trap Shotgun Shoot-Blue & **Champion**, Advance Trap Shotgun Shoot-Blue & **Champion**, Wildlife Ecology Knowledge Challenge-Red,

Zelma Marohn: (**Cultural Arts**) Acrylic painting of a fish underwater with the landscape above-Blue & **Reserve Champion**, Applied & organized the Endowment project for the club receiving Blue & **Reserve Champion** on the project of making 12 houses for bats, Superintendent of the Cat department for the Fair,

Sam McGinnity: (**Photography gr 9+**), Enlargement 8"x10" Other Color-Blue, 3 best color photos-Red, 3 Scenery Color-Red, 3 landscape Color-White, (**Shooting Sports age 12-14 Intermediate**) .22 Rifle Shoot Hunting Rifle-Red , Air Pistol Shoot-Red, Air Rifle Shoot Hunter-Blue & **Champion** , Wildlife Ecology Knowledge Challenge-Red

Katrina Meinholz: (**Cultural Arts**) Painting Acrylics-Blue, Painting Acrylics-Blue, (**Flowers & House Plants gr 9+**) Annuals Bouquet of Growing Flowers Marigolds small flower-Blue, Annuals Bouquet of Growing Flowers Snapdragons spike-Red, Annuals, Bouquet of Growing Flowers Zinnias dwarf-Blue, Zinnias Med-Red zinnias Giant-Red, Annuals Bouquet of Growing Flowers Any other annual-Blue, Miniature arrangement-Blue, Foliage House Plant Trailing plant-Blue- **Reserve Champion**, Bouquet of Mixed Flowers-Blue, Single cactus succulent-Blue, Plant in recycled container-Blue & **Reserve Champion**, Perennial Growing flower Dahlia up to 5"-Red, Lily-Blue, Calla lily-Blue, Phlox-Red, Any other perennial-Blue, (**Foods Gr 7+**) decorated cookies-Red, decorated cupcakes-white, Holiday special decorated cake-Red, (**Food & Nutrition gr 10-12**) Heart Healthy snack-Blue, (**Home environment Project gr 9**) Creative Wall

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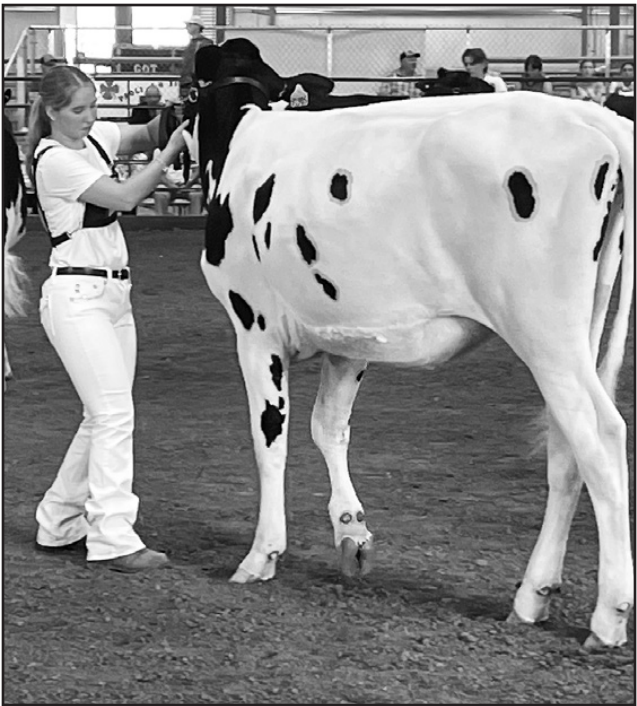
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Accessory-Blue & **Merit Award**, Creative Center Piece-Blue, (**Shooting Sports Archery age 15-19**) archery 3-D Sr Archery Bow-hunter-White, 20 yd's Bow-hunter-Blue, Wildlife Ecology Knowledge challenge-Blue.(**Swine**) Barrow Crossbred-Blue, Showmanship (gr. 9-10)-Blue, (**Photography grades 9 +**) Enlargement 8x10 Animals Color-Pink, Enlargement 8 x 10 Scenery, Landscape, Nature-Blue, Multiple Photos 3 best color photos-Red, Multiple Photos 3 photos of animals-color- Blue, 3 landscape color-Red, 3 scenery color-White, (**Rabbits Exhibitor Gr 9+**) Pet Rabbit (Diamond)-Red (**Sheep**) Feeder lamb 105-150lbs-Red, Showmanship (gr 8-10)-Blue & **Reserve Champion**

Mackenzie Meinholz (**Animal & Veterinary Science Animal-Pet Exhibits (no live animals)**), Swine Display Gr. 7+- Blue & **Merit Award**; Swine Display Gr. 7+- Blue; (**Cultural Arts**) Drawing Graphite pencils only-Blue, Drawing Colored pencils-Blue, Drawing Wax crayons-Blue, Drawing Wax crayon-Red, Drawing Any other medium incl kits-Blue, Painting Watercolor- Blue, Painting Acrylics-Blue,Ceramic-Blue & **Reserve**

Champion.(**Flowers & House Plants Annuals Bouquet of Growing Flowers gr 9+**) Marigolds small flower-Blue, Annuals, Snapdragons spike-Red, Zinnias Med. Flower-Red, Any other annual-Red, Miniature arrangement-Red, Bouquet of Mixed Flowers-Red, 3 different Foliage previous year-Blue, Single cactus succulent-Blue, Plant in recycled container-Blue, (Growing flower) Hydrangea 1 stem-Blue, Day-lily-Red, Lily-Blue & **Merit Award**, Calla lily-Red, Any other perennial-Red, (**Food cake decorating gr 7+**) decorated cookies-Blue, decorated cupcakes-red, (**Home Environment Project gr 9**) decorated Wastebasket-Blue, Tied Fleece Blanket-Red, Room Accessory-Blue **Judges Favorite STATE FAIR ENTRY**, Creative Room Accessory-Blue & **Merit Award**, Creative Wall Accessory-Blue, Flower arrangement artificial-Blue, Creative Centerpiece-blue, (**National Sciences**) Exploring your environment Bird House-Blue, (**Rabbit**) Pet rabbit (Peanut Butter)-

Red, (**Swine**) Market Gilt Cross breed (Fiona)-Red, Showmanship 9-10)-Blue, (**Sheep**) Market Lamb (Jack)-Blue, Showmanship Gr 8-10)-Red,(**Shooting Sports Int Archery 12-14**) 3-D Limited-Blue & **Champion**, Indoor Spots 15 yd's Bare-bow-Blue & **Reserve Champion**, Wildlife Ecology Knowledge Challenge-Blue

Leah Meinholz: (**Cultural Arts**) Drawing Colored pencils-Red, Painting Watercolor-Blue, Painting Acrylics-Blue, Ceramics-Blue, (**Flowers & House Plants Arrangements gr 6-8**) Bouquet of Mixed Flowers-Blue **Merit Award**, Gladiolus spike-Red, growing flower Hydrangea 1 stem-Blue, Lily-Blue (**Foods cake decorating gr 3-6**) decorated cookies-Red,Decorated cupcakes-White, (**Perishable & Bake Goods gr 5-6**) Fruit pizza-Blue, Heart Healthy snack-Blue, (**Home Environment gr 6-8**) Decorated Pillow no fleece-Red,Tie Fleece Blanket-Red, Diamond art-Blue, (**Mechanical Project Lego gr 3-7**) Display

Building-White, Any Lego Display Kit-Blue & **Merit Award**, (**photography gr 6-8**) Enlargement 8 X 10 Animal-Blue, 3 Best Photos Color-Blue, 3 Photo Animals color-Red, 3 Photos relationship animal & people color-Blue, 3 photos any subject black & white-Red, (**Rabbit**) Pet rabbit (Smudge)-Blue & **Reserve Champion**, Interviewed by Channel 27 meteorologist Dana Fulton about her rabbit project

Emma Ringgenberg: (**Woodworking Gr 9+**) Article for use in home Bed side table/night stand-Blue, (**Dairy**) Grade Holstein Spring Hf Calf-White, Grade Holstein Spring Yearling Hf-Red, Registered Holstein Spring Hf Calf (grades 6+)-Blue, Showmanship-White (**Plant & Soil Science**) Soybeans-white, Corn-Blue, 1st crop Hay-Blue, 2nd crop Hay-Blue,Interviewed by the Wisconsin State Fair Fairest of Fair on her Dane County Dairy Project

Ashlynn Ringgenberg: (**Cloverbud** Participation

Ribbon) Shelf from wood, Item from a kit (clay cupcake), Arts & Crafts (Ashlynn sign), Article of clothing (tie dye towel)

Finn Rothenber: (**Photography gr 6-8**) 8 x 10 Color Scenery, Landscape, Nature-Pink, Animal Black & White-Blue, 4 Seasonal Photo Color-Red, Multiple Photos 3 people color-White, (**Poultry Chickens Large Birds**) Cockl Asiatic-Blue, Hen Any Other Breed-White, Showmanship Intermediate Gr. 6-8-Blue & **Champion**, Each year (poultry exhibitors) can enter their roasters in the crowning contest (winner is the one that crows the most times) Finn's roaster did not even crow once.

Alivia Shaffer: (**Cultural Arts**) Painting Poster paint or tempera-Blue, Painting Acrylics-Red. (**photography gr 6-8**) 3 Best

Photos Color-Red, Multiple Photos 3 people Color-Blue, 3 Photos animals-White, (Cats) Short Hair Female (12-84 months)-Blue & **Reserve Champion**

Elliot Steinich: (**Cloverbud** Participation Ribbon) Favorite Hobby Lego House, Item from a recycled item cardboard castle, Any other display board Interstate 90 Display

Kate Stevens : **STOUGHTON FAIR placings (Cloverbud)** animal dog care poster-red, art drawing-white, art any medium-white

Marc Stoddard:(**Foods Preservation**) Pickles 3-4-Blue, (**Woodworking gr 9+**) Item made in School cutting board (blue); Food Preservation: dill pickles (blue); Blue, (**Self Determined**) Winter continued on page 10



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Mt. Horeb - village wide garage sales thru Sat., Sept. 21

Book Sale, Mt. Horeb Public Library meeting room. 9:00am.

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

Girl Scouts meeting for grades K-5 at 6:00-7:00pm for parents/guardians at Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church, lower level fellowship hall. Information: kinderteacher06@gmail.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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

Book Sale, Mt. Horeb Public Library meeting room, 9:00am

Mt. Horeb Seniors - trip to Peck's Market with lunch at Grandma Mary's, Arena, leave at 9:30am.

Sporting history of Mt. Horeb & Wisconsin now thru Oct. 29. Open Friday to Tuesday, 10am to 4pm at Driftless Historium

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Book Sale, Mt. Horeb Public Library meeting room, 9:00-2:00pm (Bag sale from noon to 2:00pm. \$10/bag.)

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

Brat and Bake sale at Miller's Grocery from 10:00-2:00pm. Sponsored by Mt. Horeb Senior Center

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 23

Seasonal Card Making, Senior Center, 9:00-11:30am

Scam Presentation, Senior Center, 1:00pm, by officer from Mt. Horeb Police Department

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Foot Clinic, 8:30-3:30pm, Call Senior Center for apptmt. 608-437-6902

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

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

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

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

Mental health fest returns

The Mount Horeb community has had an intimate experience with the consequences of mental health struggles over the years – including youth suicides. That painful truth has spurred initiatives and events over the years, including the Mount Horeb Mental Health Coalition, and last year's first Mental Health and Wellness Fall Festival.

Thanks to community volunteers, the Mental Health and Wellness Fall Festival will happen again this year on Saturday, September 21 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Tyrol Basin with activities, exhibitors, and presentations. In response to the May 1 event at the local schools, the event has a special panel: Navigating Suicide and Self-Harm. This panel of community members will share their personal stories 1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the chalet. Five panelists will be facilitated by Jess Dallman, a local Licensed Professional Counselor, sharing personal experiences of loss, struggle, resilience, and lessons learned. They hope their stories will help de-stigmatize experiences of suicidal ideation and self-harm, making it easier to talk about, so that others can get the help they need. They know that the pain that people carry can be hidden, that these experiences are more common than people realize, and that it makes a world of difference to know you're not alone.

If you or someone you know is struggling with active suicidal thoughts, you can go to a local emergency room, or contact a hotline: Call or text 988, or chat online at <https://chat.988lifeline.org>. Dane County also has a 24-hour Crisis Line at (608)-280-2600. For additional crisis resources visit <https://www.namidanecounty.org/if-in-crisis>.

Homecoming information!

The 2024 Homecoming Parade will take place on Friday, October 4. The start time for the parade will be approximately 2:45 p.m., fifteen minutes after the pep rally at the high school. The parade will follow the same route as in past years.

The route will start on Academy Street in front of the PC. From there it will take a left onto Fourth Street for a block. The route will continue, taking a right onto Garfield Street where it will proceed to the High School.

All community members attending the parade are encouraged to sit west of Garfield and Sixth Street intersection. Students will have assigned seating, based on their school.

Any High-School-related organiza-

tion or alumni floats need to be registered by Wednesday, October 2nd. Due to time constraints of the parade, only High School related teams/clubs or alumni floats are included in the parade. Registration forms can be picked up at the high school office.

One reminder to the parade participants is that there is to be nothing thrown or distributed during the homecoming parade for the safety of the students. If you have any questions regarding the parade, please call Todd Nesheim at 437-7121.

Lutheran Orchestra to visit

On Sunday, September 22, Good News Lutheran Church of Mt. Horeb will be holding its second annual fall festival. That morning's service (9:00 a.m.) will feature special musical guests, The Lutheran Ceili Orchestra. After the service (10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.) there will be an outdoor festival with a menu of food options for purchase, a free mobile coffee and hot chocolate truck, a petting zoo, hay rides, inflatables, a family photo area, police, fire, and farm equipment for exploration, and other outdoor games. The event is free and open to the public.

French cooking class

Learn the art of making the French macaron at the Mt. Horeb Public Library Thursday, September 26 at 6:30pm. (Registration required.) Pastry Chef Nicole Bujewski, of The Book Kitchen in Mineral Point, demonstrates the classic French pastry found in every pâtisserie in France. Nicole will show how to perfect an Italian meringue, the French technique of macaronage, and a chocolate ganache filling. Of course, participants will get a sample!

A distinguished French-trained pastry chef, Bujewski is celebrated for her skills and innovative culinary creations. Her formal training took place under the tutelage of the renowned Chef Sébastien Canonne, M.O.F., and Chef Jacquy Pfeiffer at the prestigious French Pastry School. Now living



in Mineral Point, Nicole continues to impart her culinary wisdom as the Founder of The Book Kitchen, where she generously shares her knowledge and love for the culinary arts with students and enthusiasts across the globe, creating a bridge between her passions – food, teaching, and literature.

Registration is required. Sign up online beginning September 14. www.mhpl.org. For more information about the library, its programs and services, visit mhpl.org.

Farley Center to host 'Gun Sense' music event

Musicians for Gun Sense will host a concert highlighting diverse musicians with a common interest in enacting common sense gun legislation. Organizer and musician Twila Jean will host this event featuring folk musician and actor Tom Kastle, First Avenue Acoustic, Hoot N' Annie String Band, The Raging Grannies, and Forward! Marching Band. The event will take place at the Farley Center.

In addition to the musical offerings, several organizations working toward "peaceful solutions to violence, better gun legislation, and secure storage will be on hand to engage in discussion and disseminate information." These guests include representatives from Moms Demand Action, Students Demand Action, BeSMART, Southwest Wisconsin Area Progressives, and Pastor Jeff Wild of Guns 2 Garden Tools.

The Farley Center is located at 2299 Spring Rose Road, just outside Verona.

Phillips is new bank president

Mound City Bank recently announced that Michael J. Phillips will succeed Donna Hoppenjan as the bank's next President. Hoppenjan has been with Mound City Bank for 47 years and has served as the bank's President & CEO since 2013. Phillips' appointment became effective September 9, 2024. Hoppenjan will remain as CEO through her planned retirement date of December 31, 2025, at which time Phillips will assume the CEO role in addition to being President as of January 1, 2026.



Bulk trash and electronics recycling events Saturday

The 2024 fall bulk trash drop off event and the electronics recycling event are scheduled for September 21, 2024 from 8 am to noon.

The bulk trash drop off is at the Village shop, 301 Blue

Mounds Street, and is open to Village residents only. Residents can bring large, bulky items that do not fit into their Pellitteri trash carts. Proof of residency is required.

The Electronics recycling event is open for all Mount Horeb residents and surrounding communities. This event is held at the Intermediate School bus parking lot at 1382 E.

Garfield Street.

Brush and yard waste pick-up will continue every other week through November 27. Leaf pickup will run October through the end of November.

GLEANINGS

By **BARB JOHNSON**
Mount Horeb Mail

140 Years Ago- Sept. 19, 1884

P.O. Moe lost a young mare of considerable value last Monday, the work of a vicious cow.

Two hundred and thirty-three bushels of barley were shelled for Syver Erickson in two hours by the watch.

Messes. Nelson and Thompson draw the reins over the backs of the ponies, which have so long been the property of Jerry Lynch.

Carl Boeck and wife stepped from the western train Saturday morning; from an eight weeks visit to Iowa, only to be met by a large number of friends to welcome them back.

Loads of watermelons are hauled from among the sand burs of Arena and offered for sale on the streets of Barneveld. Why does not some enterprising vender of the fruit give our town a call, and be surprised at the manner in which our watermelon-hungry population would buy.

One Robert McIver, working with a fence gang on this line was run over by the handcar he was on Wednesday of last week at this place, receiving several severe injuries. The man jumped off the car while yet in motion to pick up a flag lying on the track. He slipped and fell across the rail, the wheels passing over his body, upsetting the car with six men on it. It was

miraculous that the man was not crushed. Dr. Evans was called upon to render aid to the unfortunate sufferer, who was taken to the Mount Horeb House and cared for the best known how.

120 Years Ago- Sept. 15, 1904

Mr. Jewell, the well driller, is this week removing the drilling apparatus. The work taking down the large tower is quite a job.

Dr. A.S. Thompson has decided to open up his own office and practice his profession on his own hook. Having rented rooms in Peter Moe’s building on the same floor with Dr. Brager. He will, however, assist Dr. Evans as heretofore at operations and whenever the occasion requires his services. Dr. Thompson has proved himself to possess the right elements and ability to master the profession, and has gained the confidence and respect of the people and has a bright future before him.

Before we forget, let us say to our readers that Heisig, Grinde & Evans, our pushing hardware dealers, are going to have a great reduction sale for the next 20 days on stoves, farm implements, buggies and surreys.

A young man apparently about 22 years old called on our citizens for aid last Tuesday. He was a very unfortunate individual, having first lost his left hand in a corn shredder and later all his fingers on his left hand save two; the thumb was

also gone, and he was able to button his own clothes. He was striving to obtain money to procure an artificial hand, and gave his name as Lewis C. Sparkman.

110 Years Ago- Sept. 17, 1914

For Rent: Large furnished room. Steam heat, electric light and bath. Inquire at this office.

We have a lot of teachers’ report cards on hand and are mailing them to any address at 5 cents per dozen-delivered at office, 1 cent each.

A. P. Lee has built a large addition to his feed warehouse and has installed a feed grinder, which is run by an electric motor and is doing a fine business.

The largest crowd ever seen at the photo play pictures here saw the second and third episode of the Million Dollar Mystery last Saturday night, and all seem to agree this is one of the greatest photo plays ever produced. Great applause could be heard as the different scenes were shown on the screen. All will anxiously wait for the fourth episode next Saturday night.

Lake Park addition looks well also on paper. The plat is displayed in Sylvester’s store window.

100 Years Ago- Sept. 23, 1924

Mount Horeb’s Harvest Festival is an event to which we, the business men of Mount Horeb welcome every man, woman and child in Mt. Horeb and vicinity to join. We have prepared a three day celebration in that will be remembered as the best time of your life by everyone who attends. We

offer you liberal prizes for your products of the farm and home. We offer you amusements both day and night for three full days—the best part of it is that everything is ABSOLUTELY FREE. It will be held Sept. 25, 26, and 27.

When you come to the festival we cordially invite you to inspect the new home of the Mt. Horeb Bank in process of construction. Note in particular the strength of our new building and of our powerful new vault. It has a 10 inch Mosler door, as heavy as any other vault door in this section of the state.

I have leased for use in my office a new invention called the Neurocalometer. This instrument is the latest and greatest addition to Chiropractic. It locates the pressure upon the nerves in the region of the spine and registers in degrees the resistance created by said pressure. C.S. Gonstead, D.C.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Thompson was celebrated last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thompson’s mother, Mrs. Annie Dahle. Upon arrival the couple found the spacious home crowded with self-invited wedding guests who in this manner had gathered to honor the couple.

Mt. Horeb had a little excitement Monday afternoon when our village president received word that two men in a car had run over a child in Dodgeville and failed to stop. The car was described as a Dodge Sedan with one hub cap off. Sheriff Holum

soon discovered the parked car on our streets and the two men eating dinner at Olson’s. He arrested the men and held them until the Dodgeville authorities came. The car was from Iowa, the two men refused to give their names but said they were buying cattle. It is reported that a jug of hard liquor was found in the car.

50 Years Ago- Sept. 19, 1974

Going up—The new addition to Mount Horeb Volunteer Fire Department’s equipment is a used hook and ladder truck. Firemen Lyle Hollfelder and Chuck Himself, assistant chief, demonstrated the aerial equipment for the Mail on Monday.

A recognition dinner for Betty Drape, recipient of the Mount Horeb Jaycette’s Outstanding Young Woman Award, will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at Frenchy’s Supper Club, Middleton.

The Mount Horeb High School marching band showed off its new uniforms Friday during a half-time performance. Under the direction of George Zoske, the new red, white and black uniformed players marched proudly on the field.

Dan Hefty received National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence certification last week in engine tune-up and engine repair. He has been employed as a mechanic for Treu Ford, Inc. for the past two and a half years.

40 Years Ago- Sept. 20, 1984

At the recently held men’s club championship, Mark

Tvedt successfully defended his 1983 win by taking first place. Pat Spaay, the club’s junior club champion, took second place and veteran Lyle Johnson won third place.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Evangelical Lutheran Church on October 7.

Elmer Tollefson, 86, Mount Horeb died on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984, at the Ingleside Nursing Home where he had been a resident since Dec. 6, 1983.

30 Years Ago- Sept. 22, 1994

Andy Lesar recently won a \$50 savings bond from the State Bank of Mount Horeb for naming the Dollar Scholars’ mascot, Stretch.

Clarence Moen, age 99, died on Friday, Sept. 16 at the Ingleside Nursing Home.

Luella Christen of Blue Mounds tried an experiment this year – she fed her garden plants with plant food every two weeks. That along with the great growing weather resulted in sunflowers up to ten feet tall.

20 Years Ago- Sept. 16, 2004

Roger and Dona Stoll of rural Belleville will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Sept. 26 at their home.

Kevin and Helena Ziegler of Mount Horeb proudly announce the birth of their son, Eli Daniel, born August 25, 2004 at Meriter Hospital, Madison.

OBITUARY

Thomas Meredith Arneson Jr.

September 29, 1944 – September 9, 2024



DARLINGTON – Thomas Meredith Arneson Jr., was born Sept. 29, 1944, and passed surrounded by his family at Upland Hills Health on Sept. 9, 2024.

Tom graduated from Barneveld High School in 1962. He started his career at Arneson Bobcat with his dad, Tom Sr. Upon his dad’s passing and the sale of the business Tom went into the

farming industry. He loved to get behind the wheel of his International tractors and work the fields.

He joined the Barneveld – Brigham Fire Department in 1964 serving as Fire Chief from 1985 to his retirement from the department in 1995. He then moved to Mount Horeb and joined their Fire Department. Tom continued his passion for the fire industry and sold fire equipment with Jefferson Fire and Safety for 25 years until his retirement at the age of 73 giving him 53 years in the fire industry.

Tom had many passions in life. He loved the mountains and sunsets of Colorado; he could not get enough of it. He loved horses and had many horses throughout the years. His favorites were quarter horses and draft horses. He also had a huge collection of Bobcats and International tractors that he has collected for many years. Tom was also a very avid hunter and enjoyed many hours in the woods

with his son, Tom III, and his nephew, Jim Kelter, and passed his passion and wisdom down to them. He loved to sit around and share many hunting stories about his countless hours in the woods. He had a love for sports and attending all of his kids and grandkids sporting events over the years. His favorite was softball, and he was a very well-known fast pitch softball pitcher in the area and shared his pitching knowledge with not only his kids but also many others.

Tom is survived by his first wife, Linda (Moyer) Arneson and their five children, Tina Arneson, Kari (Brent) Arneson, Amie (Brad) Martin, LeAnn (Willie) Arneson and Thomas III (Alyssa) Arneson; and his current wife, Dawn (Acherman) Arneson of 19 years and her two children, Jason Furman and Hannah (Alex) Marx. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Mike Jones, Mikaela (Krys) Farag, Bryce (Karissa) Arneson,

Jordyn Arneson, Brandyn (Khatjiha) Arneson, JT (MacKenzie) Latham, and Jace and Bo Arneson; great-granddaughter, Scottie Renee; great-grandson, Jesse Parker; sisters, Lonna Arneson and Dianne (Jerry) Jacobson; and countless nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas M. Arneson Sr., and Lois (Evans) Arneson.

A celebration of life will be held at the BARNEVELD – BRIGHAM FIRE STATION, 403 County Road ID, Barneveld, beginning at 11 a.m. with final call at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, 2024.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to your local fire department in Tom’s name.

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

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ARTIST SPOTLIGHT

Tamlyn Akins Art & Design



By MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail

What kind of art do you create?

Fine Art: watercolor, drawing, origami reliefs

Craft: beaded & paper jewelry; origami boxes & ornaments

Commercial: Book Illustration, Website & Graphic Design

There are so many wonderful observations about art. Picasso said it “washes

from the soul the dust of everyday life.” He also said that every child is an artist, but the hard part is staying an artist when you grow up. How have you managed to STAY an artist?

Over the years I have needed to get day jobs in art related fields and other types of work, or take on commissions such as pet portraits. Very few artists manage to support themselves through

their art alone throughout their lifetime. I’ve also been lucky to have the support of family and friends. Networking is very important. I try to keep my head, heart and hands involved in my art, even if it’s only for a few minutes or hours on a given day.

What/who are some of your most important influences?

My parents - Richard & Marilyn Akins, both cre-

atives in their own right.

Teachers - esp. Mr. Ard at Hinsdale Central High School and Mr. Don Deviros at the California College of Arts & Crafts.

The Impressionists - esp. Vincent Van Gogh who I’ve admired my whole life.

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

FRIENDS! I came to Madison to live near college

friends. I stayed because of artist friends I made, who have been exceptionally supportive and encouraging. A great way to connect with other artists is to join state or local artist groups such as WVA (Wisconsin Visual Artists) or MHAAA, Mount Horeb Area Arts Association.

How can people find out more about your work?

Please visit tamlynakins.

com.

Anything else?

Through the centuries art has changed the world. It creates commerce and lifts the human spirit for both artist and viewer. It heals the heart and buoys communities. If making art is what you love and want to do with your life, then don’t let anyone convince you that you can’t. Find ways to make it happen!

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Mount Horeb High School prepares for ‘Guys & Dolls’

Although the school year is just beginning, Mt. Horeb High School students and staff are already busy preparing for their annual musical production. This year’s show is *Guys & Dolls*, perhaps the most beloved and oft-produced musical in history.

Set in New York City during the Depression, *Guys & Dolls* is a story about gamblers and the women who love them. It tells the story of Sky Masterson, a high-stakes gambler, who falls in love with the straight-laced mission worker Sarah Brown. It also tells the story of local hustler Nathan Detroit and his long-suffering fiancée (of 14 years!) named Adelaide, a dancer at a local nightclub. Nathan runs a famous floating crap game, and an ongoing plot line involves his quest for a safe place for the game as Adelaide continues her quest to convince him to marry her. Meanwhile, Sarah, mistakenly believing that Sky set up an illegal game at the mission, tries to fight her affection for the charismatic crap-shooter.

Mount Horeb High School presents *Guys & Dolls* on November 7, 8, and 9 in the high school auditorium. Show times are 7:30 p.m. each evening, with an additional matinee show on November 9 at 1:00 p.m. All seats are reserved and cost \$10.00 each.

Tickets are available Monday, October 7 at 8:00 a.m. You can purchase tickets online by visiting the Mt. Horeb High School Music webpage or scanning the QR code on the forthcoming show posters around town. If you have trouble ordering, please call Kellen Dörner at (608) 437-7239 for assistance.

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Help us make this year’s Creepy Crawl the best one

yet! We are currently seeking volunteers to help spook our haunted trail on October 24th. If spooking is not your thing, we have other areas we are still looking for volunteers. Please contact us at 437-3400 or mhrec@mounthorebwi.info if you are interested in helping.

Is your child age 10 or older and wants to learn the ins and outs of babysitting by a certified American Red Cross instructor? Our baby-

sitting class will provide youth with the knowledge and skills necessary to safely and responsibly give care for children and infants. Students will also learn about basic childcare and first aid. This class will run on October 5th from 9am-4pm at the Recreation Department Multipurpose Room. Cost is \$95 (residents) and \$105 (non-residents) and the registration deadline is September 30.

HOW TO REGISTER:
There are multiple ways to register for programs and activities.
Online (go to <https://anc.apm.activecommunities.com/mhrd>)
In-person at 105 N. Grove Street
Place completed form and payment in 24-hour drop box
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LIBRARY CORNER

Dane County Library Directors

by Jessica Gretzinger

Every other month I attend a meeting for Dane County Library Directors. These valuable meetings allow library directors to

carve out a few hours to attend to county-wide library business and check in on how things are going at other libraries. This month I reported that our computer lab usage saw the highest usage in the month of August since 2019! Other directors confirmed that computer usage in their libraries also ticked up in August. Some reported an

increase in DVD checkouts, which is a medium that has decreased significantly since streaming platforms arrived on the scene. We discussed what factors may be driving those numbers -- such as the high cost of groceries and housing.

Libraries often see an increase in usage during tight times. Maybe I am a little biased, but I believe libraries

are one of the best deals in town! Use our technology and our printing! Borrow books (of course), DVDs, and more. This year we put an additional \$20,000 into our collections. We often have multiple copies of the newest materials. Save money, use the library!

If you haven’t been to the library in a while, I encourage you to stop by soon!

ART

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in performances and view art installations by more than two dozen dancers, musicians, spoken word artists, and visual artists.

There will be two show times, 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., concluding with audience participation “talk circles.”

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Movement, Erica Pinigis & Maritess Escueta, Primrose Tap Ensemble, Heidi Marilyn, and Breakthrough Dance Company. Musicians include Cris Plata, The Stop and Listen, Tani Diakite and the Afrofunksters, Sally DeBroux Trio, Bob Weinswig, Joe Mirena. Spoken word artists include James Botsford, Sandy Kruse, Matt Geiger, Alex Bledsoe, and the TNW Ensemble Theater. Visual artists include Beth Racette, Georgene Pomplun, Lisa Frank, Levi Sherman, Mariah Moneda, Leah Sheber, and Maia Brunel. Art Shegonee (dancer, activist) will conduct a land acknowledgement and facilitate a talk circle.

On Sunday, Sept. 22, teams of two artists from different genres will lead four participatory workshops

on the interplay of democracy and the arts. 1:30-3 pm workshops are led by Beth Racette (visual arts) and Laura Berger (dance), and Matt Geiger (writer) and Erica Pinigis (dance). 4:00-5:30 pm workshops are led by Leah Reinardy (music) and Mariah Moneda (visual arts), and Katherine Kramer (dance) and Sally DeBroux (music). Reservations are highly recommended.

The event is supported by the Katherine Kramer Projects, Wisconsin Arts Board, Dane Arts, WORT community radio, Create Wisconsin, and the Mount Horeb Area Arts Association.

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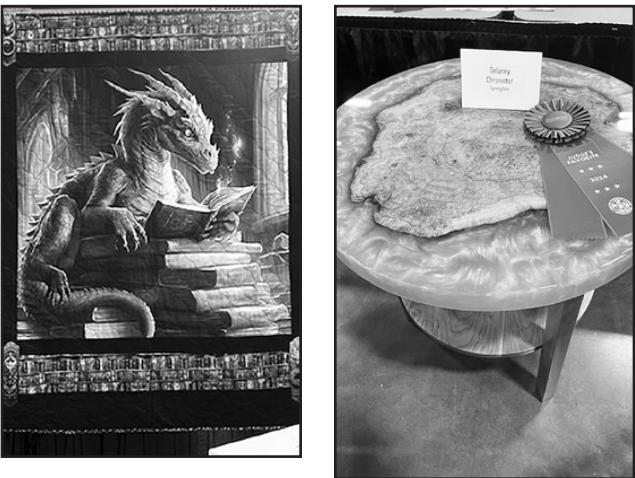
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Some of Delaney Chronister's entries.



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Springdale dance crew.



The National Anthem.

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Running Club display-Blue
& **Reserve Champion**

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Blue; Club scrapbook-
Blue; Endowment Project
making Bat Houses- Blue &
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A celebration for the
Luverne Warner Family
was held on Thursday of the
Dane County Fair. Luverne
was Superintendent of the
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hand to other exhibitors,
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exhibitor during the sheep
showing. Names of 34
winners were engraved on
the trophy (attending the

event were 15 of those past
members). The Springdale
4-H Club sheep exhibitors
who were awarded the
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Emma Ringgenberg’s table.



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Elliot Steinich.



Potato stand Finn and John Henry Lee.



An entry from Zelma Marohn.



Emma Ringgenberg.



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Kate Stevens.



The Warner family in attendance at the presentation of retiring the trophy and giving it back to the family; Luverne’s wife Linda, daughter Lesa, granddaughter Katie and her children (great granddaughters) baby Margaret, Marlena & holding trophy Rosalie.

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SPORTS

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MOUNT HOREB/BARNEVELD 50, WATERTOWN 20

Kiel, Vikings dominate Watertown

MH-B now hosts Stoughton in showdown for Badger Small supremacy

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

The numbers were astonishing, mind-blowing, almost inconceivable.

Chris Kiel, arguably the finest wide receiver in Wisconsin, had a night for the ages last Friday and powered Mount Horeb/Barneveld's football team to a 50-20 win over Watertown.

Kiel hauled in eight passes for 178 yards and had a remarkable four touchdown receptions. Kiel also had a rushing touchdown and finished his memorable night with five total TDs.

Kiel's huge evening helped the Vikings improve to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Badger Small Conference. Watertown fell to 1-3 overall.

"We think he is the best (wide receiver) in the state," MH-B coach Bret St. Arnauld said of Kiel. "And I



Mount Horeb/Barneveld standout Chris Kiel had four receiving touchdowns and five total touchdowns in the Vikings' 50-20 win over Watertown last Friday. Photo courtesy of Holly Stoenner

have been on the record of saying he is the second best athlete in the state behind (Verona's) Tre Poteat (a Tennessee recruit).

"Kiel is an absolute monster, and can hurt you in so many ways. His route run-

ning is tier one, and his ability after the catch is what makes him extremely lethal."

MH-B junior quarterback Brooks Hendrickson was awfully lethal himself.

Hendrickson completed

16-of-25 passes for 225 yards and five touchdowns. In addition to the four TDs Hendrickson threw to Kiel, he added a fifth to Max Grundahl. His only major mistake was throwing an interception that Watertown

returned for a touchdown.

"Brooks is starting to come into his own a bit, and he is maturing in front of our eyes," St. Arnauld said. "Becoming a varsity starter and getting comfortable takes time, especially in an

offense like ours. He has to be able to make reads every single play, know where the reads are, and then execute. So far he has gotten better every game. It hasn't been without its hiccups here and there, but once the game starts to slow down for him even more, it will be really fun to watch."

Watching Kiel and Hendrickson dominate the Goslings was a world of fun for MH-B fans.

The duo hooked up for a 32-yard touchdown just 4 ½ minutes into the game. And when Eli Maier ran in the two-point conversion, MH-B had a quick 8-0 lead.

With 4 minutes left in the first quarter, Zach Maguire blocked a punt and Maier returned it for a score that gave the Vikings a 14-0 lead.

Then with 1:42 left in the opening quarter, Hendrickson and Kiel connected again — this time for a 28-yard touchdown. Hendrickson then hit Hayden Anderson for the 2-point conversion to give MH-B a 22-0 advantage.

"(Kiel's) chemistry with continued on page 15

Mount Horeb's girls cross country team sixth at River Valley Invitational

Vikings' boys have solid day, too, finish 15th

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb's girls cross country team tied for sixth place at the star-studded, 21-team River Valley Invite last Saturday.

Madison West won the team title with 48 points. Mount Horeb and Sun Prairie East tied for sixth with 197 points.

Freshman Mia Caygill was the Vikings' top finisher, completing the 5,000-meter course in 19 minutes, 56.4 seconds. That marked the first time Caygill broke the 20-minute barrier.

Sophomore Julia Straka was 25th (20:54.5), senior Ellie Larson was 46th (21:47.1), freshman Emily Wittenwyler was 52nd

(22:02.9) and junior Lily Wahl was 63rd (22:25.3).

"Julia ran a great race for us. She got out pretty fast which cost her with the heat, but she held on really well," Mount Horeb coach Dave Chancellor said. "Ellie has shown so much improvement this year and this was a big personal best for her. She's really becoming a difference maker for this team."

"Emily is such a competitor. She ran quite well, taking over 30 seconds off her personal best and managed a strong kick at the end that got us some critical points. This was the best time that Lily has run in the last two seasons and I think it sets her up really well to contribute to this

team as we look toward the later part of this season."

The Vikings ran without Willa Vigliotta, who was their top runner the previous week.

"We were able to finish ahead of some good teams," Chancellor said. "Lancaster and Monroe were ahead of us in this one. Both are teams we'll be watching as we get closer to sectionals this year. It was a really good effort for these girls and I was happy with where they're at."

Mount Horeb's boys were 15th out of 20 teams. Madison La Follette won the team title with 90 points, while the Vikings finished with 409 points.

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Emily Wittenwyler and Mount Horeb's girls cross country team finished sixth out of 21 teams at the River Valley Invite last Saturday. Photo courtesy of Michelle Nelson

Mount Horeb swimmers enjoy big week

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb’s girls swimming team had a sensational week.

The Vikings finished fourth at the six-team Lodi Invitational last Saturday and also finished second at the Edgewood Triangular on Sept. 10.

“Overall the team did amazing,” Mount Horeb coach Jalen Butteris said. “We secured our first win of the season against Baraboo on Tuesday. And at the invitational today we had a good number of top-3 finishes and best times. We’re sitting at a pretty good spot so early in the season.”

At the Lodi Invite, Monroe/New Glarus won the team title with 498 points, while Lodi was second with 355. Merrill (250), Mount Horeb (247), Portage (161) and Lodi (61) rounded out the scoring.

Mount Horeb’s 400-yard freestyle relay team of Caitlin Patrick-Stern, Siobhan Mertz, Madeline Evans and Ava Newman was second.

The Vikings’ 200-yard freestyle relay team of Mertz, Nina Paterson, Patrick-Stern and Newman fin-

ished third.

And Mount Horeb’s 200-yard medley relay team of CeCe Watson, Clem Christian, Evans and Paterson finished eighth.

Individually, Newman won the 200-yard freestyle and Sam Hanson was eighth. Newman also won the 500-yard freestyle, while Patrick-Stern was third and Evans was seventh.

Evans was third in the 100-yard butterfly and Hanson was sixth. Mertz was third in the 100-yard breaststroke and Patrick-Stern was fifth in the 200-yard IM and

Mertz was eighth in the 100-yard freestyle and Paterson was ninth. Watson added a 10th place finish on the 100-yard backstroke.

At the Edgewood Triangular, Mount Horeb downed Baraboo, 106-49, but fell to the host Crusaders, 121-48.

The Vikings’ quartet of Newman, Mertz, Hanson and Patrick-Stern was third in the 200-yard medley relay and the foursome of Watson, Christian, Evans and Paterson was fifth.

Mount Horeb’s 200-yard freestyle relay team of Delilah Gasch, Christian, Ellie McKillips and Paterson was



Siobhan Mertz helped Mount Horeb’s 400-yard freestyle relay team earn a second place finish at the Lodi Invitational last Saturday. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

third, while the foursome of Maddie Becker, Olivia Moore, Sammy Parmley and Lily Beadle was fourth.

And in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Vikings’ quartet of Patrick-Stern, Mertz, Evans and Newman was third, while the four-

some of Watson, Parmley, Gasch and Hanson was fifth.

Individually, Newman won the 500-yard freestyle, Patrick-Stern was second and Evans was third. Newman also won the 100-yard backstroke, while Becker was fifth and Watson was

sixth.

Patrick-Stern was third in the 100-yard butterfly, while Evans was fourth and Hanson was fifth. Mertz was third in the 100-yard breaststroke and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Gasch was fourth in the

200-yard IM, while Paterson was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Hanson was also fifth in the 200-yard freestyle relay and Watson was sixth.



Mount Horeb’s girls golf team defeated Baraboo on Senior Night on Sept. 9. The Vikings seniors’ are (from left) Alexa Vesely, Emma Olsen, Lainy Hesseling and Abby Shaffer. Photo submitted

Mount Horeb golfers prevail on Senior Night

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb’s girls golf team had a quiet, but productive week.

The Vikings had just one match, but toppled Baraboo, 198-210, at Norsk Golf Club on Sept. 9 in a Badger Small Conference dual. Mount Horeb pushed its record to 4-1 in conference dual matches and prevailed on Senior Night.

“It was another solid win for our us against a game Baraboo team,” Mount Horeb coach Nolan Krentz said. “We did not play particularly well on our home course, but did enough, especially down the stretch to

come away with a win on Senior Night.”

Mount Horeb senior Delaina Nicewander fired a 44 and finished as the meet’s medalist. Nicewander birdied both No. 2 and 6, and made pars at No. 4, 5 and 9.

Senior Lainy Hesseling shot a 47, the second-best score of the meet. Hesseling did not have a hole with more than a six.

Senior Emma Olsen added a 53, paring the fourth hole and closing her round with a birdie on the ninth hole. Freshman Ella Baber chipped in a 54, while senior Abby Shaffer added a 57.

“It was an extremely close match, but I was really

proud of how we played the last two holes as we were eight strokes better than Baraboo during that span,” Krentz said. “The ninth hole was especially pivotal as Delaina made a key par, while Emma bounced back with a crucial birdie helping us pull away.

“It was far from easy, but our players stepped up when needed in this match. In the end, we were able to get our seniors the win and keep the momentum going as we enter the stretch run of our season. Our conference tournament and regionals are coming up and hopefully, we can play our best golf when it matters the most.”

Soccer Vikings on an upswing

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

They’ve won three straight games.

They’re over .500 for the first time this year.

And Mount Horeb’s boys soccer team is starting to figure things out.

The Vikings defeated Portage/Poynette, 3-1, on Sept. 10. Mount Horeb improved to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the Badger Small Conference.

“Coming into the game we felt that we would be able to control this game and that we should be able to get the victory,” Mount Horeb coach Rick Gage said. “I thought it was important for the team to come out of the gates quick and score early goals so that we could play relaxed the rest of the game.”

The Vikings struck early, just as Gage had hoped.

In the sixth minute, Isaac Schloesser crossed a ball to Ro Gilles, who was able to redirect it into the right corner of the net for an early goal.

“I was happy to see that we were able to take advantage early,” Gage said. “After the early goal I felt that we got a little too comfortable the next 10 minutes and backed off the pressure a bit. However, we were able to regain our controlling play and started dictating the pace of the game again. We created countless quality chances for the remainder of the half, but we were not able to put the next goal in before halftime.”

Just five minutes into the second half, though, the Vikings scored again when Preston Reed gathered a pass from Mason Williams at the top of the goal box and put a long shot past the keeper to make it 2-0.

“We continued the good pressure on the goal,” Gage said.

Portage-Poynette notched a free kick goal about 10 minutes into the second half and closed within 2-1.

Just five minutes later, though, Noah High won a ball just inside the goal

box and was able to slot the shot past the goalie to make it 3-1.

“Overall I liked the offensive pressure we had as we created a ton of good goal scoring opportunities,” Gage said. “We were very unlucky to not have scored more goals in the game.

“The defense was solid and did not give up many attempts on goal over the course of the game. After the game we talked about how we needed to have a good week at practice and work on finishing off the goal scoring opportunities we get.”

• On deck: Mount Horeb hosted Stoughton Tuesday, then travels to Monona Grove Thursday at 7 p.m. The Vikings then travel to Elkhorn Saturday at noon.

“This next week will be a big week for us,” Gage said. “Hopefully we can improve on some of the weaknesses in practice this week to help get ready for next week.”

Vikings’ spikers roll by McFarland

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Growth.
Improvement.
Progress.
This is what Mount Horeb girls volleyball coach Josh Smelzer wants to see at this point in the season. And Smelzer got exactly what he hoped for on Sept. 12 when the Vikings rolled to a 25-15, 25-16, 25-20 win over host McFarland,.

“This was the most complete game the girls played all year,” Smelzer said. “The girls and coach (Paul) Hogseth, who calls the locations of the serves, kept McFarland out of system all game long. In fact, we were able to keep the conference leader in hitting percentage to a 0.00%, which was largely due to our service game.”

“The defense was really good again. I honestly believe they found their stride. There was a constant flow to the ball and they backed each other up very well.”

Ruby Dahlk had a terrific all-around match with eight kills, five digs, three aces and a block, while

Finley Moore had six kills and two blocks. Laila Rasmussen had 26 assists, two aces and a block, while Eliza Zweifel and Jayse Holman both had four kills and a block.

Kennedy Myers had seven digs, two aces and an assist, Ella Kahl had four kills, Morgan Monroe had four digs and Lizzy Mesenberg added two aces.

In set one, Mount Horeb led, 13-12, when Myers went on a seven-point service run which included two aces, kills by Dahlk and Moore, and block by Holman and Moore to take a 20-13 lead. Dahlk then finished things off with a pair of aces as the Vikings grabbed control early.

In the second set, Mount Horeb led, 9-7, when Rasmussen went on a 4-0 service run and the Vikings stretched their lead to 13-7. During that burst, Holman had a kill while Holman and Zweifel combined for a block to help the Vikings surge ahead.

Later in the set, Holman went a service run of her own to help the Vikings pull away.

“The defense tightened

up and left nowhere to go for the McFarland hitters,” Smelzer said.

In the third set, Monroe used an early 5-0 service run as Mount Horeb once again established early dominance. Monroe had an ace, Dahlk had a kill and a block and Holman had a kill. Myers then had a 3-0 service run of her own to help the Vikings jump to an 8-1 advantage.

McFarland battled back within three points on a pair of occasions, but that’s the closest the Spartans could come.

“We had our most blocks per set and the back row didn’t let anything fall,” Smelzer said. “Offensively, Laila Rasmussen, who was coming off a bad ankle sprain, ran the offense very well, spreading her sets out to all of the Viking hitters.”

“Our energy was high all game long, scrapping defensively and getting ourselves in position offensively.”

Smelzer and his team were also thrilled that so many Mount Horeb fans traveled to McFarland to support the Vikings.

“We would like to give



Mount Horeb girls volleyball coach Josh Smelzer likes what he’s seen from his team this season. Photos courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

credit to the student section, and the fans in general, who showed up and showed out for the girls,” he said. “It was really great to have a loud gym and such great support.”

• **On deck:** Mount Horeb was at Reedsburg Tuesday, hosts Edgewood Thursday at 7 p.m., then hosts its own invitational Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

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“Our varsity boys continue to show improvement this year,” Chancellor said. “They finished 15th out of 20 teams, but were able to run ahead of a couple of our conference rivals and get close to another. What’s encouraging is that most of these guys didn’t even feel like they had great races, so I think they still have plenty of room to grow this season.”

Senior Jack Zwettler was the Vikings’ top finisher, placing 71st in 18:43.8. Sophomore Samuel Wyse was 74th (18:51.8), senior James Zwettler was 80th (19:06.0), senior Noah Gibbs was 90th (19:42.4) and sophomore Nicholai Solodin-Brau was 94th (19:49.4).

“Jack Zwettler, Sam Wyse, and James Zwettler worked and trained together all summer and have been consistent as our top three this season so far,” Chancellor said. “Jack and Sam paced each other in this one, but Jack was able to pull away at the end with a really nice finish that earned him a career-best time by a few seconds.”

“Sam has been super

consistent so far this season, with only about a 13 second gap between his fastest and slowest races. I think he’s ready for a big race in the next week or two. James finished third for us and ran a career best time with the effort. He’s doing good work in practice and I think he’ll be closing the gap between himself, Sam, and Jack soon.”

“Noah Gibbs was our fourth runner and I think the heat got him a little in this one. Noah is one of our best pacers though and

I think his consistency is going to start paying off soon as we get some cooler weather.”

“Nicholai was working through some injury issues for much of the summer and it took him a little longer to get back to where he finished last year, but this was a big race for him. He’d never broken 20 (minutes) for the 5K before and was going for it at this meet. He pulled together a really strong finish at the end and passed several runners in the last 200 meters.”



Nicholai Solodin-Braun and Mount Horeb’s boys cross country team had a solid showing at the River Valley Invite last Saturday. Photo courtesy of Michelle Nelson

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FOOTBALL

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Brooks is great,” St. Arnauld said. “They would go down to the field together all summer and just throw with each other. They were able to establish a good connection and it has shown up until this point.”

Watertown had an interception return for a score early in the second quarter and closed within 22-7.

But Hendrickson and Kiel quickly got MH-B back on track.

First, the duo connected on a 75-yard touchdown, and Hendrickson’s pass to Maguire for the two-point conversion made it 30-7. Then Hendrickson and Kiel hooked up for a 12-yard pitch-and-catch TD, and Owen Preimesberger’s two-point run made it 38-7.

Watertown closed within 38-14 at halftime after it completed a Hail Mary pass for a touchdown on the final play of the half. But the Vikings had two scores in the first 6 minutes of the second half to put things away.

First, Hendrickson hit Grundahl with a 6-yard touchdown pass to make it 44-14. Then Kiel had a 5-yard TD run to make it 50-14 and start a running clock.

The Goslings scored with 5 minutes remaining to pull within 50-20. Overall, though, St. Arnauld was happy with his defense.

Watertown had just 231 total yards — many after the outcome was decided. And Owen Aeschlimann had an interception.

“Defensively we flew to the ball,” St. Arnauld said. “It is our identity to get all 11 of our guys to the football. You could see a sea of white all night long, and that was awesome to see. Watching the defense start to click and see things really well is also fun.

“We had one letdown series right before half where it seemed like we were complacent and let the quarterback scramble a bit up the field, and then they caught a Hail Mary on the last play of the half. We talked about that, because I was upset about us seeming complacent

and not finishing. We will get that part corrected and not let that happen to us again. Overall, it was a great night for the defense as we may have caused as many negative plays as they had positive plays.”

MH-B now turns its attention to a Friday showdown with Stoughton, which is also 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Badger Small Conference.

A year ago, MH-B traveled to Stoughton and prevailed, 14-13, in a thriller. Stoughton got red hot from there, and despite being a No. 7 seed in the WIAA Division 3 playoffs, reached the state semifinals.

MH-B reached the state quarterfinals itself during its magical 12-1 season last fall, and now both of these Vikings seem as dangerous as they were 12 months ago.

Stoughton quarterback Drew Viney has thrown for 12 touchdowns in four games and rushed for four more. Wideouts LeShawn Brown (five TDs), Jay Johnson (12 catches, 300 yards, four TDs) and Mason Richter (16-170-2) are all dangerous.

Running back Logan Hedstrom is averaging 100.0 rushing yards per game. And Stoughton is allowing just 13.8 points per game in its 4-0 start.

On the flip side, Kiel had 26 catches for 417 yards and eight TDs in four games. Hendrickson has thrown for 699 yards, 11 touchdowns and just one interception.

Preimesberger is averaging 83.0 rushing yards per game and has four rushing TDs. And MH-B’s defense is allowing just 12.0 points per game in its last three outings.

Needless to say, Friday’s matchup could be memorable.

“The Stoughton matchup is going to be a good one,” St. Arnauld said. “They are big up front, have a couple of nice receivers, and a good quarterback. It will definitely challenge us and we have to come ready to play.

“We need to contain Viney and not let him get loose, force them into second- and long-plays, and matchup with their receivers on the perimeter. If we can



Mount Horeb/Barneveld’s Zach Maguire (5) blocks a punt during the Vikings’ 50-20 win over Watertown last Friday. Photo courtesy of Holly Stoenner

contain Viney, I think we will put ourselves in a good position to win. The offense just needs to keep putting up points, and sustaining drives. It should be a very good game.”

Aug. 30	
MH-B 50, WATERTOWN 20	
MH-B	22 16 12 0 — 50
Watertown	0 14 0 6 — 20
MHB — Chris Kiel, 32, pass from Brooks Hendrickson (Eli Maier run), 7:29, 1st	
MHB — Eli Maier blocked kick return for TD (run failed), 3:50, 1st	
MHB — Kiel, 28, pass from Hendrickson (Hayden Anderson pass from Hendrickson), 1:42, 1st	
Watertown — Brady Crane, 69, interception return (Colton Stai kick), 9:37, 2nd	
MHB — Kiel, 75, pass from Hendrickson (Zach Maguire pass from Hendrickson), 9:15, 2nd	
MHB — Kiel, 12, pass from Hendrickson (Owen Preimesberger run), 3:55, 2nd	
Watertown — Alexander David, 35, pass from Davis Cashin (Stai kick), 0:00 2nd	
MHB — Max Grundahl, 6, pass from Hendrickson (run failed), 8:38, 3rd	
MHB — Kiel, 5, run (kick failed), 5:41, 3rd	
Watertown — Malik Mitchell, 6, run (kick failed), 4:52, 4th	

TEAM STATS
First downs: MHB 16, W 14.
Rushes-yards: MHB 26-96, W 30-

141. Passing yards: MHB 225, W 90.
Total yards: MHB 321, W 231
Passing (comp.-att.-td-int): MHB 16-25-5-1, W 10-23-1-1.
Penalties-yards: MHB 6-65, W 7-35.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Passing (comp.-att.-yds.-td-int) — MHB: Brooks Hendrickson 16-25-225-5-1. W: Davis Cashin 10-23-90-1-1.
Rushing — MHB: Owen Preimesberger 10-54, Jack Wilson 9-44, Chris Kiel 3-5, Eli Maier 1-3, Brooks Hendrickson 3-(-10). W: Malik Mitchell 14-72, Davis Cashin 10-25, Connor Kletsch 4-34, Micah Miller 1-5, Alexander David 1-5.
Receiving — MHB: Chris Kiel 8-178, Hayden Anderson 7-41, Max Grundahl 1-6. W: Alexander David 4-31, Malik Mitchell 1-27, Cameron Kranz 3-23, Kayden Holden 2-9.

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By JERRY DAVIS
Countryside News

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RAESS

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that the American Graves Registration Service Group (AGRSG) consolidated the remains from 12 smaller military cemeteries at the newly established United Nations Military Cemetery in Tangkok, South Korea. One set of remains - designated X-1578 Tangkok - had been recovered from the area where Raess was last seen. In 1956, X-1578 Tangkok was unable to be identified, and was then transported to the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, also known as the Punchbowl, in Honolulu where they were buried as Unknowns.

Just over a half century later, in July of 2018, the Department of Defense (DoD) approved a plan to disinter 652 Korean War Unknowns from the National Memorial Cemetery. On April 19, 2021, the remains of X-1578 Tangkok were disinterred and sent to the DPAA Lab-



Photo by Dagney Skindrud.

oratory, where they were tested, along with a sample from a living relative, and his identity was confirmed.

“With technology today, they can do it,” said Jennings.

And they did, verifying his identity and making plans to bring him home, from Hawaii to Wisconsin. As what was left of his body was carried to his final resting place, people stood along the route, as if guiding young Robert through the fog of time and sorrow.

“It’s been amazing,” said Mary Alice as she wept. “I just can’t believe it. So amazing. The motorcycles. The people. The firefighters. And the best thing is, he is buried now right by my parents.”

“It’s such a relief,” she

continued. “We knew he wasn’t alive, but now he’s back on American soil and with his family.”

Raess joined his brothers John and Paul and sisters Ida Mae Raess and Eleanor Janssen.

Today, Mary Alice is 87 years old. She remembers her brother, and her parents and other siblings, with a mixture of sadness and joy. She lives in Oregon State, where she stays active caring for a small herd of mules and clearing brush. “The less you do, the less you can do,” she points out when touting the merits of an active life.

She visited Wisconsin to see her brother laid to rest, and while she still misses him, she’s glad he’s home. She’s glad her family are all together. And she’s thankful for the warm homecoming he received, three quarters of a century after breathing his final breath in that far-away forest.

“The more people that remember him, the happier I’ll be,” she said.

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