

Kemp joins county board

Mike Bare steps down from seat

By MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail

Dane County Board chair Patrick Miles last week announced the appointment of Chad Kemp to replace Mike Bare in the District 32 county supervisor seat. Bare, a Democrat, had been serving as both the District 80 State Assembly representative and the District 32 Dane County Board supervisor for more than eight months.

Bare was already a member of the county board when he ran last year for the state legislature, defeating Kemp and others in the primary and then Republican Jacob Luginbuhl in the general election in the fall



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AP participation headed back up in Mt. Horeb District

Board of Education also approves trip to New York

By AYNLEY HOELSCHER
Mount Horeb Mail

The Mount Horeb Area School District Board of Education approved a trip to New York for band students and discussed Advanced Placement (AP) and Dual credit participation last week.

2024 band trip OK'd by board

The board approved a New York music trip for the high band students the week after school lets out for the summer. The six-

night trip includes sightseeing, historical education, a Broadway show and other activities.

The students will fundraise some of the cost of the trip and pay their own way for the rest. The cost per student will be between \$1,400 and \$1,900 depending on how many students share a room and how many attend.

AP and Dual Credit report

The board reviewed a report on AP and Dual Credit

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Pictured above, Hunter Rue and Alexa Ouradnik riding in the 2022 Homecoming parade. File photo by Matt Geiger.

Homecoming parade is Oct. 13

The 2023 homecoming parade will take place on Friday, October 13th. Start time for the parade will be approximately 2:45 - fifteen minutes after the pep rally at the high school.

The route will start on Academy Street in front of the Primary Center. 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. This is the route used in the past.

The Middle and Intermediate Center School students will be sitting along Garfield Street near the high school and the blocks East and West of 8th Street. All community members attending

the parade are encouraged to sit west of Garfield and Sixth Streets.

Any high school-related organization or alumni floats need to be registered by Wednesday, October 11th. 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 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.

Veterans and Boy Scouts retire flags



A flag retirement ceremony was held September 24 at the Mount Horeb VFW. The event was orchestrated by Mount Horeb American Legion members, VFW members, and Boy Scout troop 62. If community members have flags they need disposed of they can drop them off at the Mt. Horeb American Legion post 113 at 102 S 3rd St. or the Mount Horeb VFW post 9511 at 2787 Erbe RD. Photo contributed.



The fall village market returns

Event will take place downtown this Saturday and Sunday

The Fall Village Market, organized by the Mount Horeb Area Chamber of Commerce, will take place on September 30 and October 1. The detour that forced the event off of Mount Horeb's Main Street in 2022

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Thirstea Troll offers Herbalife products

By MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail

Let's get one thing straight right off the bat: Thirsty Troll is Mount Horeb's largest beer festival, a local ode to the Sumerian goddess Ninkasi and all things beer and beer adjacent.

But there are many kinds of thirst in this town famous for trolls, and that's where Thirstea Troll, a business (which has nothing to do with the beer fest) located at 114 East Main Street, comes in. Owned by Shaun and Andrea Murray, the business sells Herbalife products.

"We are Wisconsin natives - Shaun is originally from Cuba City and Andrea from Bloomington," explained Andrea. "We now live in Cuba City and have been together nearly six years. Together we have five kiddos, three grandbabies and one fur baby [a sweet golden retriever with a distinctive stumpy tail!]"

"We got into this business just over two years ago but have been Herbalife product lovers now for over four," she said. "Shaun was in the retail business for 34 years and I was a legal assistant for nearly 22."

She said they got involved

with HerbaLife, a global multi-level marketing corporation that was founded in 1980 by Mark R. Hughes. that develops and sells dietary supplements, through happenstance.

"That's how I got interested in the whole thing," she said. "I went to a nutrition club across the parking lot from the law firm that I worked at. Over time, I was a regular, the drinks were great and I noticed my energy levels sustaining throughout the day, then one day the owners kind of asked, 'Why don't you do what we do?'"

"Many things factored into the decision to make a life change, but we have never looked back," she said.

Thirstea Troll in downtown Mount Horeb is their second "nutrition club."

"Our first is Good Vibes Nutrition located in Platteville, Wisconsin which has been open nearly two years," she said. "We are so fortunate to be able to serve our customers the most incredible health and wellness products from the number one nutrition company in the world. We have an amazing team working between the



Shaun and Andrea Murray own Thirstea Troll at 114 East Main Street.

two clubs as well to help us bring the energy and put a positive spin on our customers' days!"

That team includes two of their children, and even their aforementioned pup.

"We enjoy the daily cheerful interactions with our customers - anything from simple get-to-know them small talk to coaching people to new health results," she said. "We have coached several individuals to amazing results, transformations and success in their health and wellness journeys. We love being a part of a community and always strive for the best quality of drinks

and service!"

She said they particularly hope to connect with students in the Mount Horeb area, who they believe will enjoy and benefit from their products.

If the business, which opened June 3 of this year, seems vaguely familiar, that's because The Murray family opened it in the same spot where a prior Herbalife store was located. The simply-named 114 Main was a nutrition club that also sold Herbalife products. It opened its doors in 2020 and closed in the spring of 2023. 114 Main was owned by Carolina Martinez, who

grew up in Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua, and her husband opened multiple HerbaLife locations, in addition to running Mexican restaurants.

"When Carolina said they were closing, she told our upline [an "upline" is the person or entity that recruited someone else into a multi-level marketing system] they knew we wanted to have another club, so we found out that way," she said. "We had been to see Carolina, seen the club and what it was like, and we liked her, they were just going to close, and we thought it was the perfect

opportunity to put our personal touches on it."

"Mount Horeb really is such a cute town," she added. "We really want to grow our outreach to the students and the businesses."

She said they have worked hard to bring their own personal touch to the Mount Horeb location.

"Everybody's got their own personality and their own light within them," she said. "Shaun and I bring our own. We're always upbeat and positive and excited to see the next person walk through the door."

"We're always ready to let people know what the benefits of each drink are," she added. "We can always easily explain, and it's a cozy, comfortable space for people to sit and hang out."

"It's such an uplifting environment all the time," she said. "We just realize enjoy being able to bring a positive light to someone's day and serve them a nutritious drink of some kind."

Asked what her favorite part of the job is, Murray replied: "Making customers feel welcome and happy and helping them achieve the health goals they're striving for!"

Fendrick earns honors

Mount Horeb Area School District Celebrates Student Awarded with Academic Honors from College Board National Recognition Program

Ethan Fendrick, senior at Mount Horeb High School, has earned academic honors from the College Board National Rural and Small Town Award Recognition Program. This program celebrates students' hard work in high school and showcases their strong academic performance. To qualify, Fendrick had to earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher, score very



Fendrick

well on eligible exams, and attend high school in a small town.

According to the school district, Fendrick is not only a leader in the classroom but also takes his leader-

ship to the next level as Student Representative on the MHASD Board of Education and a resource for building administration to better know what is going on. He is an excellent example of hard work paying off. The Mount Horeb Area School District is extremely proud of Ethan for his accomplishments.

Eligible students are invited to apply on BigFuture during their sophomore or junior year and are awarded at the start of the next school year in time to share their achievements in high school as they plan for the future.

Countryside News



By JERRY DAVIS
Countryside News

American bittersweet, as opposed to the invasive, oriental bittersweet, is a perennial vine that "comes alive" in autumn as a very

decorative fruit opening to show red. The red tissue, a fleshy appendage, or aril, coats the interesting seeds. The contrast, somewhat exciting and other times interfering; orange fruit covers the red seedy

areas and makes for a good autumn awakening when much else is drab. Though birds eat bittersweet fruits the seeds are possibly poisonous, but not by touch, as with poison ivy.

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Police say suspect had no connection to local schools

On Friday at 10:50 a.m., the Mount Horeb Area School District entered into a precautionary hold.

A “hold” means that learning continues but students and staff were not able to leave nor were they able to host visitors to the school while the precautionary hold was in place.

“The precautionary hold was soon lifted when the alleged suspects were apprehended outside of our jurisdiction,” said the district in a statement sent to parents. “There was no specific threat to Mount Horeb. The potential threat was a general one for all schools along the alleged suspect’s route. This process affirmed the strong partnership between the Mount Horeb Area School District and our local police department.”

The hold was instated because there was “a suspect traveling from the eastern side of the state toward Grant County with the possible intent of doing harm of schools somewhere along the way,” according to the school district.

Local police confirmed that the suspect had no specific connection to the local community or the school district.

“We simply did it to be overly cautious and have things in place in the event that there was any chance there could be anything directed at the schools as it’s much easier to have things in place and not need them, than to need a hold, and then scramble to make it happen,” said Lieutenant Joshua Jarvis.

An invitation to former band and choir members

Homecoming 2023 is rapidly approaching, and the Mt. Horeb Music Department is kicking things into high gear for the event. The Homecoming football game this year is Friday, October 13, with the Vikings facing off against Portage High School.

This year marks the beginning of what is sure to be a popular annual gathering for band and choir alums: For the first time, all former Mt. Horeb band AND choir members are welcome to join the MHHS band and choir for a special pre-game performance.

MHHS invites all former choir members to participate in the singing of our alma mater, “Guide of Our Youth,” on the track before the game begins. Singing will begin approximately 20 minutes before the start of the game; the exact gathering time will be announced on the PA system a few minutes before singing begins.

Participants should wear a red shirt.

After that, all former MHHS band members are invited to join the Marching Band for their Pre-Game Show on the track, including the traditional run-on, pep band songs, and playing of our National Anthem. Any band members looking to join the Marching Band for this event should meet in the high school band room at 5:30 p.m. the evening of the game to talk through specifics, hand out materials, and practice tunes for the evening. If you need an instrument for this event, please email Mr. Kellen Dorner in advance at дорнеркеллен@mhasd.k12.wi.us. Similar to the choir members, participants should wear a red shirt.

In addition, the Pre-Game Show involves all 8th Grade Band members in their Pre-Game Show debut performance. The performance will feature nearly 300 former and current school musicians helping celebrate Homecoming 2023.

Finally, any former MHHS band members currently playing in their college or university’s band program are encouraged to stick around to be introduced during the game; the names of students who can not attend will also be read. Please forward the student’s name and college/university to Mr. Dorner as soon as possible.

The MHHS alma mater, “Guide of Our Youth,” was written by former members of the MHHS choir; yrics were written by Mary Kobs, and the melody was written by Mary Steinhauer, both members of the graduating class of 1966.

For more information on the event, please visit the Mt. Horeb Music Department website: <https://sites.google.com/mhasd.k12.wi.us/mthoreb-music/homecoming-2023>

The Badger Project: A closer look at politicians’ wealth

Members of the U.S. House and the U.S. Senate must submit a financial disclosure report every year which documents their assets. The STOCK Act of 2012 banned Congressional members and aides from using nonpublic information derived from their positions to trade stocks. It also requires the posting of members’ financial disclosure reports filed online.

But the law does not ban politicians from owning and trading stock in individual companies, as many have insisted.

A bipartisan bill introduced last month in the U.S. Senate by Kirsten Gillibrand (D-New York) and Josh Hawley (R-Missouri) would ban the members of the House and Senate from owning stocks in individual companies. It is unlikely to move forward in this Congress.

Serving the Mount Horeb area, Rep. Mark Pocan (Dist. 2) was first elected to the U.S. House in 2012 after serving 14 years in the Wisconsin State Assembly.

He sits on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, which oversees government spending, and has subcommittee assignments to Financial Services and General Government; Labor, Health and Human Services and Education. He also has a leadership position in the Congressional Progressive Caucus, a group of left-wing politicians in the House.

Pocan had an estimated net worth of \$385,000 in 2018, according to the most recent analysis from Open Secrets. The disclosure forms filled out this year by Pocan showed none of the extensive trading for which some of his colleagues have been criticized. The forms, which Pocan signed digitally on May 12 of 2023, listed information about his business, Budget Signs and Specialties, which he owns with his spouse, Philip Frank, as well as basic information about his state pay and benefits, and his residences in Wisconsin and Washington.

-Provided by The Badger Project.

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remains in place, and so the event will once again take place just off of Main Street. Last year, vendors filled 60 booths that lined Second Street (from Main to Lincoln). This year, the event has grown to nearly 100 booths, so vendors will span all of Second Street and will also fill a portion of the Duluth Trading Co. parking lot on Front Street. This is the same event footprint as the Chamber’s larger Art Fair in July, which is made up of

about 175 booths. We thank Duluth Trading Co. for their continued partnership!

Vendors will offer handmade, vintage, upcycled, and curated goods as well as seasonal décor. From mobile boutiques, home décor, and personal accessories, to soaps and candles, the Fall Village Market has something for everyone. The live music stage will be located in the Bike Depot near the Military Ridge State Trail. On Saturday, attendees can enjoy music from Myles

Talbott Dyad from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and Mike’s MUD Music Trio from 2 p.m. -4 p.m., and on Sunday, Shekinah King will take the stage from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and Down from the Hills will wrap up the event from 1 p.m. -3 p.m.

The food court will once again be located in the Bike Depot parking lot, and this year, there will be a few food vendors in the Duluth Trading Co. parking lot, as well. Attendees can enjoy tasty fare from Bonnie’s Balls, Halo Halo, KC Taste, Kona Ice of Madison, Momma Bee’s Kettle Corn, Noah’s Sweet Breads,

Nothing Bundt Cakes, Panchito’s Tacos, Rosemik Mini Donuts, Sara’s Street Food, Ben’s Soft Pretzels, and the Mount Horeb Boy Scouts Troop 62. Each morning, enjoy a pop-up collaboration between Badger Bros. Coffee and Tisha’s Delicious Bakery, offering coffee drinks and delicious gluten- and dairy-free donuts on Front Street.

Every year, vendors generously donate items to an Online Silent Auction. The Auction is live now and you can bid at 32auctions.com/fallvillagemarket23. All bidding will take place online, but attendees will once

again have the opportunity to take a look at the items on display at the Info Hub (Driftless Historium).

In addition to selling their wares, some vendors will also be offering make-and-take workshops. “We want Fall Village Market to be an immersive experience,” explains Jessie Bedward, events manager at the Mount Horeb Area Chamber of Commerce, “one where shoppers can listen to music, look at beautiful items, smell delicious food, and taste yummy beverages. We strive to create an environment where attendees can enjoy the festival and also enjoy our local shops and restaurants.”

ages while on Main Street. Use crosswalks and be sure to follow traffic signals. Signage will remind you to empty any alcoholic drinks before leaving the event perimeter.

You must be over 21 with a valid ID to partake in this aspect of the event.

For more information on the Fall Village Market, visit trollway.com/fall-village-market. There you will find a map of the event and a downloadable program, as well as a full event schedule and more.

This event is made possible in part by the following businesses: Open House Imports, Spellerific, McFee on Main, Buck & Honey’s, Farmers Savings Bank, Tyrol Basin, the Village of Mount Horeb, American Transmission Co., JG Development, Miller and Sons Supermarket, Lake Ridge Bank, Upland Hills Health, and MHTC. We want to give a special shout-out to MHTC, who is providing free Wi-Fi for our vendors all weekend long.

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by Matt Geiger, Editor



Death and dying

It’s almost the holiday season again, and that means it’s time for me to think fondly about one of my favorite Christmas memories; the time I saw a dog almost poop on Santa Claus.

We took our little girl, just a toddler and glowing with the magical spirit of Christmas - the one time of year when all things feel possible, even kindness to and from our many fellow travelers to the grave - and headed to the local fire station so she could sit on Santa’s lap. The building was buzzing with holiday cheer, everything

that could be festooned was, and the lights glinted in the eyes of the crowds of children who gathered to see St. Nick.

It wasn’t only human “children” in attendance that evening. One sweet couple had brought their ancient dog, perhaps a beagle, whose muzzle was mottled in gray and whose eyes stared whitely, perhaps blindly, out at the joyful mayhem around it. He was wheeled into the station in a little cart, then placed on the Jolly Old Elf’s lap for a picture. Just to reiterate, this dog was really, really old. Almost as old and confused as the average senator or presidential candidate in the United States. I imagined

it might have been its last Christmas, and I saw the joy on the dog’s owners’ faces as their fur baby had its picture taken with Santa.

As the dog was gently lifted off of Santa’s lap, it figured the inside of a fire station filled with laughing children and steaming cups of hot chocolate was as good a place as any to relieve itself, and I believe I heard Santa exclaim, “Ho, ho... oh!”

As volunteers quickly ran to grab paper towels and disinfectant, the elderly animal was wheeled out of the station, having given the greatest gift of all to everyone and anyone who happened to be standing nearby: a story that would never be forgotten.

The dog’s owners, who probably had a bumper sticker claiming their dog was smarter than your human honor student, looked mortified when it happened. But each holiday season, I think of them and the fact that surely, if they

have any sense of humor at all, they must tell and retell the story of their since-departed dog each Christmas, the way that creature’s accident brings him back to life for them every fall as they start to see trees light up and wreaths wind their way around homes and businesses.

I’m sure Santa and Mrs. Claus tell the story, too, along with many others, each year, the annual telling of a tale being what this holiday, and every other important one, is about.

Horrible things can be funny. In fact, they are usually funny, if you tell the story right, and it’s important to remember that in these dark times. The tragedy in question can be tiny – like a dog stinking up a Christmas party – or much, much larger. Say, for instance, the fact that you, and me, and everyone we care about will inevitably die and there is absolutely nothing we can do about it.

In “Joking in the face of death: A terror management approach to humor production,” researchers Christopher R. Long and Dara N. Greenwood made the case that people who think about death and other dark matters more frequently are far more funny than their counterparts.

In their study, Long and Greenwood argue “terror management theory” has produced a large body of experimental research documenting “a multitude of defensive responses to mortality salience manipulations.” When people are faced with the grim realities of the world, our own shocking impermanence chief among them, they often try to find ways to feel less afraid. Some rigidly adhere to whatever the dominant cultural values of the time are. Others try desperately to bolster their self-esteem. But perhaps the only truly effective way to cope with death, loss, and suffering is

a third tactic: laughing.

A vast sea of research suggests that humor functions as a natural and often effective way of down-regulating stressful or traumatic experiences. Long and Greenwood used a cartoon captioning task to create a study which showed that people who were “subliminally primed with death” wrote much funnier captions (as judged by impartial outside readers) than those who were not.

The findings of the study suggest that “death reminders may sometimes facilitate creativity and open-mindedness.” In other words, thinking about horrible things such as death can make us funnier. And when we are primed with thoughts of death and ready to laugh, we can take a deep breath and set out into the world, ready for whatever it throws at us. Ready to be horrified, and to laugh, and to tell the story of it to those we care most about. Merry Christmas old dog, wherever you are.

A Bird in the Bush

Just a few lines composed above the compost bin

“And when he glimpses his compost come to fruition for the first time, he kisses his fingers to his lips. It is like becoming a father to a first-born. He fondly runs his hand through what was once manure and asks, ‘Can this be?’” - J.J. Rodale, *The Complete Book of Composting* (1960)

By **WILLIAM ROBICHAUD**
A Bird in the Bush

My garden is a sort of green church, a place where miracles continually unfold. In spring I push some impossibly small seeds into the ground, leave them to the care, power and grace of Father Sun, and some weeks later, with little further input from me, I can feed multitudes. And if my garden ‘church’ has the parallel of an altar, it is the compost pile. The compost pile is the garden’s breathing, beating heart, and there transpires the very miracle at the center of this Catholic boy’s catechism: transubstantiation. In the compost pile, the dead and discarded are transformed to new life (and it can get so radiantly warm in there that it, too, could probably leave its reflection on the Shroud of Turin).

Most of us spend our lives fundamentally concerned with one core question:

What happens after this human “I”, this “me”, physically dies – does some essence of us live on, or does our train simply reach its final station? Even if we don’t consciously ponder mortality on a daily basis, it probably lies behind the vague, pervasive background anxiety many of us feel, and our attempts to numb it through opioids, the internet or what have you, or to cheat looming annihilation through the likes of fame and never-enough wealth. Gardeners are fortunate. We see the answer to the Big Question every time we peer into the compost bin, and there witness the transformation of the dead to new life and the foundation for the growth of new beauty. If a lettuce leaf can find renewal after death, maybe my chances are pretty good, too.

My compost pile is a Good Book, and I finger and read its pages of scripture when I crumble the resulting humus in my hands. It is also a chronicle, of nearly all that has transpired in my garden, and in much of my life, as well. It is a particu-



larly good diary of my relationships with loved ones, whom I define as those I feed, and who feed me. Consider some of the contents of my compost pile:

Plate scrapings from the lunch for the celebration of my daughter Alonda’s graduation from college;

Remains from the potluck for my late brother Jim’s memorial gathering, with food made and contributed by those who loved him;

Crust crumbs from a quiche Alonda made on her most recent visit, brushed off my plate into the kitchen compost bucket like Communion crumbs into a chalice;

The bones and remains of fried wild trout - shimmering constellations I pulled from a stream, then quickly killed with grief and gratitude;

The trim from making venison jerky from the flesh of the big, beautiful doe Corina and I shot last fall, the doe that had a trailing fawn that Corina could see, but I did not before I fired;

The withered red roses, that when fresh lit up Corina’s face at the airport;

The contents of the small ceramic spirit bowl from the dining table, where tokens of meals are gratefully gifted back to and shared with the Holy that provided the food.

The goldfinch and the vole left on the front door-

step by the cats;

Trims and peels from the parsnips, potatoes, carrots, turnips, acorn squash and pumpkin that were transformed into Thanksgiving dinner for many of the people I love most in this world.

The old offerings, to be replaced with fresh, from the offering table at which I feed the spirits of my ancestors and dearly departed; at times, Swiss chocolate, or Alonda’s rhubarb crisp, or one of the sublime orange scones baked by my sister-in-law Kathy, widow of my brother Doug;

Grounds from the coffee made by brother Tom, as we sat in the kitchen one morning, reminiscing about our childhood, and our family, both those still here, and

those who have gone on to somewhere else;

Shells from the eggs of my Dominique hens – those miracle jewels laid by the queens of Quebec;

Rinds from the cheddar cheese hand-crafted by my generous friend, Willi;

Flies I pinched from the screens, with some reflection, inconclusive, about what makes the life of a housefly less significant than that of a trout or a deer, or indeed a human brother;

Sediments from a bottle of 1966 Château Latour and a 1957 Portuguese red, savored with my proudly Portuguese friend, Eric, on his first visit to my home. Whose hands picked those grapes in Portuguese hills in the 1950s, and started their

journey to my compost pile? I do not know, but I remember them.

These are some of the lives and the stories that enrich my compost - that great teacher of the way things are. And come next spring, the sweetness and the grief of these stories will be folded into the earth, to nourish the next stories in this unending, mysterious and beautiful line.

Bill (“Bird”) Robichaud is an award-winning conservation biologist who lives on a farm north of Barneveld, on ancestral Ho-Chunk land. He hasn’t gone grocery shopping in more than three years, and shares words and images about the experience at www.birdinthebush.net.

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Gleanings

By **BARR JOHNSON**
Mount Horeb Mail

130 Years Ago- Sept. 28, 1893

A new sidewalk on the west side of First Street has been put in this week that will avoid stumbling while in haste to reach the train.

K.K. Syvrud had a run-away last Saturday going home from the creamery. His team shyed off when meeting a load of hogs and broke the wagon pole. The team severed themselves from the rig, and was caught by James Bonner unhurt. Mr. Syvrud came out without any injuries.

Ole Aslakson has been obliged to lay away his work for sometime on account of a boil.

Hans Paulson's sale is postponed one day on account of the Mission Festival at Mount Horeb.

Andrew Jacobson is again a free man after a three weeks' quarantine.

Before our next issue is launched the Academy will have began its work, which is Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. Indications are that many will come and attend this institution.

Notice: Keep off the race track! Last Saturday evening someone had driven a team, attached to a buggy around the new race course and cut it up considerably, as the surface is not yet in such condition as to allow teams on without injury to same. After this, if anyone is found driving horses on the track, will be dealt with as trespassers. By order of M.C.C.

The young people of Primrose had a basket party for the benefit of Mrs. Andrew Vaage, and they raised

\$18.40. Now what will the old folks do for her?

One day last week our friend, Mr. C. J. Hillestad, left at the household of the senior editor of The Times what he called a washing machine. It did not resemble in appearance any washer we have heretofore seen; neither did it resemble any other machine in operation, as the machine does the work alone. The machine is small in size, and is placed in the bottom of the boiler. As soon as the water commences to boil the water is forced through a tube that is elevated over the surface of the water creating a constant and powerful current of suds through the fabric. In fifteen or twenty minutes the clothes are ready for the wringer-no ruffing is required. Now, gentlemen, if you are interested in making washing-day easy for your wife, give this machine a trial; it is within the reach of everybody-even the editor. The price is \$2.00.

120 Years Ago- Sept. 24, 1903

I wish to purchase about 75 head of shoats. Parties having such for sale may address me at Riley, Wis. Will Cook.

We were pleased to see Howard Harmon back for a visit. Howard is growing large and handsome and is acquiring more and more the appearance of a wide-awake railroad man.

The trenches for the water mains are now completed on the east side. A few days more will finish up what is left in the western portion. Mr. Ayen has been employing considerable dynamite of late, finding the later ar-

ticle not as scarce as men and works better.

Ole Barton and Lewis Rue were in Richland Center last week and purchased 500 sheep, mostly young ewes. They intend to give their attention to sheep culture, rather than continue in the dairy. They had the sheep shipped to Black Earth and from there home; drove them overland.

A lad of about a dozen years struck town last Monday and Deputy Sheriff Scott suspected him as the lad who was wanted by the parents of a wayward boy in the state of N.Y., as he answered the description. He took him in charge, but the slippery fellow slid away Tuesday morning, but was caught near Riley. The officer took him to Madison the same day and turned him over to the proper authorities.

Albert Wineke returned last Monday from his trip to Rice Lake, in company with Willie Witte, went to look after the crop on their father's joint farm. Al brought us friendly greetings and other good things from former Horebites.

110 Years Ago- Sept. 26, 1913

Several of the high school lady teachers have decided to start a housekeeping club to reduce the cost of living, and have rented the Bancroft residence for the remainder of the school year.

Hans Edseth was a caller in Mount Horeb on Monday and reported that Jack Frost was an unwelcome visitor in their valley Sunday night.

Principal Thompson was up against a mathematical problem this week, there being 104 pupils and only 103 seats, to find out how to divide up the seating facilities equally among the "seaters" was the problem not so easy to solve.

The population of Mount Vernon was increased the first of the week by a pair

of twins born to a transient mother.

A remodeling project at St Ignatius parsonage, an addition has been built, basement enlarged, and other improvements made.

Ferdinand Steensland has accepted the position of clock and watch repair at Bragers Jewelry Store.

Martin Mickelson is drawing lumber from here for the rebuilding of the dwelling house on the Elver farm.

The team of Bal. Hefte ran away with the corn harvester last Tuesday and smashed the machine and injured one of the horses. The driver, one of the young boys, was uninjured. The team was frightened by the dog running through the corn.

90 Years Ago- Sept. 21, 1933

Ole Lee, Town of Blue Mounds, summoned his renter, Demy Wallak, in Justice L.M. Kittleson's court yesterday on the charge of assault and battery. Mr. Lee complained that the renter hit him in the face with a single tree and was badly bruised. The owner and renter got into an argument over the division of the farm products. This point was settled mutually while the criminal action was postponed for a week.

The Chicago and Northwestern will run an excursion to Chicago on Sunday, Oct. 1, leaving Mount Horeb at 5:09 am. The fare is only \$3.10 for the round trip, good for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otum returned from church Sunday, Sept. 17, they found their house occupied by a number of self-invited guests who came to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

80 Years Ago- Sept. 23, 1943

Next week Wednesday and Thursday the Strand is

opening an all Norwegian talking picture, "Hvalfangeren" (whaler). Complete screen titles in English make it possible for all to enjoy.

Henry Adolph Rindy the son of Halvor Rindy and wife Gunvor Herjesdatter died Sept. 13.

A.F. Statz, local Ducks Unlimited committer, the committee to be selected by himself.

50 Years Ago- Sept. 27, 1973

Gaylord Martinson, the senior member of the Mount Horeb Board of Education, announced he will retire when a replacement for him is found. His retirement is due to a change of residence from the Town of Springdale to the Village of Mount Horeb.

A son, Steven David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kellesvig, Friday Sept. 21, at Madison General Hospital.

20 Years Ago- Sept. 25, 2003

Vernon H. Zarndt, 79, of Mount Horeb entered into eternal life after a long and hard fought battle with heart disease on Friday, Sept. 19, 2003 surrounded by his lov-

ing family at UW Hospitals, Madison.

Kevin and Barbara Rozeboom of Mount Horeb are proud to announce the birth of their son Nathan Kevin Rozeboom born on Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003 at Meriter Hospital, Madison. He joins Shelby, 6 and Shane 2-1/2.

A cast iron bell manufactured in 1886 is now the property of the Mount Horeb Landmarks Foundation, through the generosity of Rose Klir and her sister, Mary Klir Curtis.

There was a lot of activity at the old Adeen Nelson home on Main Street in Mount Horeb on Monday, as workers jacked up the home and got it ready to move. Current owner Brian Bigler says he's still not sure just when the move from the site will take place.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free jazz concert at the library

The Roaring Twenties are often associated with the incredible jazz and blues music that was popular at that time. Greats like Louis Armstrong, Mamie Smith, Jelly Roll Martin and others came on the scene and music has never been the same. Immerse yourself in the sounds of the era at the Mt. Horeb Public Library Thursday, October 5 at 6:30pm as the Hanah Jon Taylor Artet performs jazz hits from the decade. Taylor is an internationally known jazz musician as well as a fixture in the Madison jazz scene. He is the owner of Madison’s Cafe Coda jazz club, and a strong educator in inter-arts programming. The evening is sure to be the cat’s pajamas. For more information about the library, its events and services, visit www.mhpl.org or call 608-437-5021.

Joe Hill to play Old Schoolhouse

Fermat’s Last Theater Company and The Southwest Wisconsin Area Pro-

gressives presents Joe Hill - Alive As You and Me - an evening of song, stories, and solidarity, on Saturday October 7th, Joe Hill’s birthday, at the Historic Old Schoolhouse in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin. This is a free event.

Joe was born Joseph Hillström in Sweden in 1879. He immigrated to the United States in 1902 but his naive idealism about American society were soon shattered by the harsh conditions and exploitation of immigrant workers that he witnessed. He became known as Joe Hill; a talented songwriter, cartoonist, and poet, who became an organizer for the International Workers of the World and became labor’s troubadour. Joe Hill’s fame rocketed after he was executed in the Utah State Penitentiary for which he was quite possibly framed by company bosses. His story and songs live on today, from labor rallies to Joan Baez’s iconic rendition of I Dreamed I saw Joe Hill Last Night at Woodstock.

Singing Joe Hill’s songs, and telling his story, will be actor and folk singer Tom

Kastle All are invited to this free multi-media event for an evening celebrating one of labor’s champions, Joe Hill, (donations will be gladly accepted). The event is sponsored by the Southwest Wisconsin Area Progressives, (SWWAP).

Primrose church to serve dinner

Primrose will be serving their Fall Supper on Oct. 14 at 8770 Ridge Dr., Belleville. They will have meals ready for pick-up beginning at 3 p.m. with no reservations, until all are served. Call 1-608-214-6386 to make your

Regenerative Ag the topic Oct. 9

On Monday, October 9, at 7 pm, the local Southwest Wisconsin Area Progressive, (SWWAP) will be hosting a free screening of Kiss the Ground, at the Mount Horeb Community Center. The Community Center is located at 107 N. Grove Street, in downtown Mount Horeb.

Kiss The Ground is a full-length documentary shedding light on a “new, old approach” to farming, narrated by Woody Harrelson. Regenerative agriculture has the potential to revitalize soil, water, communities, and even the climate. Come learn what this kind of agriculture looks like, and how you can help support the movement, right here in Wisconsin.

This special screening is presented by Southwest Wisconsin Area Progressives, 350 Wisconsin, and The Wisconsin Farmers Union, and the Farley Center

for Peace, Justice and Sustainability. Call Tim White, 608-294-0394 for more information. All screenings are free and open to the public. A discussion will follow the film, moderated by 350 Wisconsin.

Scholar to talk about the KKK

Though it may be hard to think about Klan chapters in our state, records show they were prevalent. In fact, by 1924 a Milwaukee chapter had 4,400 members and a clubhouse at 2424 Cedar Street (now West Kilbourn Avenue). Madison, Kenosha, Oshkosh and Racine, also had chapters. Throughout the 1920s, these chapters caused problems for both blacks and whites. During this program, history professor Mike Jacobs, shares KKK history, secret codes and traditions as well as some of their activities.

Next PFLAG meeting Oct. 2

The PFLAG October membership meeting is October 2 from 6:00-8:00 at the Mt. Horeb Public Library meeting room. Speaker, Eric Feltes tells his story of coming out and talks about how being gay is actually a superpower to be loved, not a burden to be tolerated. He is a Life Coach, Speaker, and Self-Love Advocate, living with his dog and 20 houseplants in Los Angeles, CA. As a coach, he helps gay men free themselves from church-shame through his 10-week transformational program, where clients don’t buy his time, but rather the impact of a shame-resilient life. Eric

has built his coaching and speaking business through his own personal experiences and trauma of coming out of the closet, after being engaged to a woman at the age of 25. Eric is thrilled to be in communion with other LGBT folk and allies and is grateful for the work that PFLAG organizations do for the community on a daily basis.

This program is not a library sponsored event. It is made possible by a grant from the Mt. Horeb Community Foundation.

Eric will join via Zoom from 6-7 PM. The remaining time is reserved for sharing and support. There’s no need to RSVP if you’d like to join us in person at the library. If you prefer to attend via zoom, RSVP at pflagmho.org and a link will be sent.

Mound Vue Garden Club meets Oct. 3

The Tuesday, October 3 meeting of the Mound Vue Garden Club features speaker Ed Glover, a member of our local club and a Rock Garden Specialist at the UW Allen Centennial Garden. His presentation, “Crevice Gardens: A Novel Way to Grow Alpine Plants” will provide a description of what plants one may wish to grow and tips on how to successfully grow crevice rock gardens. The club meets monthly, every first Tuesday, 6:45PM, at Wisconsin Surplus, Mt Horeb, 2600 Rte 78 South, in the Violet Room. The building is located on the west side of the village of Mt Horeb (at the 2nd exit heading west off

18/151). Refreshments 6:45, presentation 7:00, business meeting 8:00.

All are welcome free of charge. Visit the club (join if you wish), learn about various topics each month, meet new friends and discover what the Mound Vue Garden Club has to offer you.

Inaugural Mental Health festival Oct. 7

The first ever Mental Health and Wellness Fall Festival will be hosted at Snapdragon Farm & Stables on Saturday, October 7. The free event will include programming and activities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and live music and dancing from 5 to 8 p.m.

This grassroots initiative is being planned by a committee comprised of local parents, business owners, mental health professionals and educators who have come together because they care about the well-being of Mount Horeb residents. The committee is hoping to “reduce mental health stigma, combat loneliness and isolation, and connect people to a wide variety of therapeutic experiences and resources.”

The Mental Health and Wellness Fall Festival is also designed to be a free family-friendly venue with food trucks, vendors/exhibitors, art activities, nature activities and so much more.

The event will conclude with a barn dance featuring live music.

You can find out more about the Mental Health and Wellness Fall Festival at www.CEDARCenter.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Mt. Horeb Seniors shopping trip to Walmart, Dodgeville, 9:30am

Legal Action Consults, 12:30-2:30pm, By appt. 608-437-6902, Mt. Horeb Senior Center

Trollway Diabetes Inc., 1:00-3:00pm. Mt. Horeb Senior Center

FARMERS’ MARKET - Lawn of Mt. Horeb ELC, 315 E. Main St. 3:00-6:30pm. Lots of goodies available.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Neighbors Helping Neighbors Food Closet OPEN 9:00-10:30am (Seniors preferred); all shoppers 3:00-5:30pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Friends of Mt. Horeb Public Library Bake and Brat Sale, 10:00am-2:00pm, Miller’s Grocery parking lot

Neighbors Helping Neighbors-Food Closet and Clothes Closet open 10:00-11:30am

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

PFLAG Mt. Horeb, at Public Library meeting room. Speaker: Eric Feltes 6:00pm, Support/sharing 7:00. Zoom: pflagmho.org

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Tai Chi, 1:00pm, Senior Center

Ageless Grace, 2:00pm, Senior Center

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Lunch for Mt. Horeb Seniors at Fink’s Cafe, 11:00am-1:00pm.
Euchre - Mt. Horeb Senior Center, 12:30pm

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

Recreation Notes

Have you been searching for the perfect class for our youngest artists? Look no further than Little Folk Art Classes! These classes are art play and process art focused, which makes for a perfect environment for young children to be creative and explore sensory art projects. Baby Folk Art is for ages 9 months to 15 months, and Toddler Folk Art is for 16 months old to 2 years. Both of these classes include parent and child activities. For the Kiddie Folk, it is for 3-5 years and does not need a parent present at the classes. The little artists enjoy the feeling of a crayon moving across paper

and seeing a blob of colored paint grow larger. Play and sensory-based creativity stations will be set up at each class. Classes are Saturday mornings from October 14-28. Resident fee is \$90 and non-resident fee is \$100. Registration deadline is October 5.

Are you looking for a fun, recreational basketball league? The Recreation Department has a Big Ten Recreation Basketball League with surrounding communities for grades 3rd-6th. Teams are separated by grade (may be combined based on registration numbers). There is one weekday practice and

one weekend game. Practices begin week of December 4th. Resident fee for 3rd grade is \$60 and \$70 for non-resident (this league is approximately 10 weeks). Registration fee for 4th-6th grades is \$70 for residents and \$80 for non-residents (this league is approximately 12 weeks). Registration deadline is November 1st.

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

Online (go to <https://anc.apm.activecommunities.com/mhrd>)

In-person at 105 N. Grove Street

Place completed form and payment in 24-hour drop box

Email completed form and payment to mhrec@mounthorebwi.info

REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Babysitting Class (10/3)

Bricktopia Catapults (10/4)

Little Folk Art Classes (10/6)

Junior Basketball Camp {YEL!} (10/9)

Pottery/Clay Classes (10/9)

COMMUNITY

Obituary

Charles “Chuck” Morkri

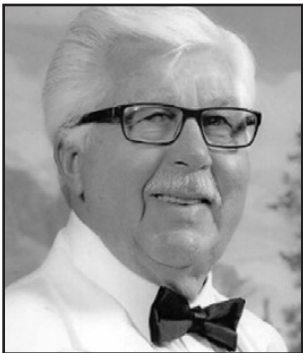
June 14, 1931 –
September 16, 2023
Charles “Chuck” Albion Morkri, of Verona, Wisconsin passed away on September 16, 2023, after a brief illness. We are thankful that his entire family was able to be with him during his final days.

Chuck was born in rural Folsom, Wis. in 1931. He was raised during the depression years on a small farm where his family grew tobacco and corn, milked a dozen or so cows, gathered the eggs of a handful of chickens, and lived off the bounty of their large garden.

He attended a one-room schoolhouse in Folsom for eight years and graduated from Readstown High School in 1949. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1950–1954 in the Korean War where his unit was awarded South Korean and U.S. Presidential Unit citations and he was awarded a United Nations medal with two Battle Stars.

After being honorably discharged, he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin–Madison under the GI Bill, and married Barbara Nelson of Viroqua, Wis. between semesters in December of 1956. Chuck graduated from the UW in 1958 with a BS in Communication Arts.

Chuck started his career in broadcasting at WRCO radio in Richland Center. In 1968 he and Barbara moved



their growing family to West Middleton and Chuck went back to WKOW-TV in Madison, where he had interned in college. He was a television weatherman there for a few years and then transitioned to WKOW Radio, which later became WTSO. He loved being on the radio and he especially enjoyed working with his colleagues, meeting listeners and interacting with some of the many country music artists they hosted. His radio career spanned 28 years and he finished as the Operations Director of WTSO and WZEE Radio.

He did voiceover work and TV commercials well into his 80s and was perhaps best known as the voice of Mounds Pet Foods with his sing-songy tagline: “*Don’t forget your free Mounds candy bar.*”

As a dad, he attended more band and choir concerts, plays, musicals, baseball games, basketball games, and science fairs for his six kids than any one person should ever have to sit through. He also led Sunday School classes, served as president of the church

council and found time to sing in the West Middleton Lutheran Church choir for 55 years.

Chuck was very proud of his Norwegian heritage and shared this pride with his family and friends. He was actively involved in the Mount Horeb Sons of Norway for over 40 years. He traveled to Norway regularly, leading as many as 14 or 15 different tour groups to experience the wonders of his ancestral homeland. As an added bonus, his wife Barbara was able to share many of those unforgettable trips with him.

In retirement, Chuck co-founded The Nordic Company, a Scandinavian-focused travel business. He also sang with the Edvard Grieg Men’s Chorus for many years and served as the Wisconsin State Vice President for the Norwegian Singers Association of America. He’s a past President of Sognefjordlag, was editor of the Sognefjordlag Newsletter, and was a member of Torske Klubben.

During his third attempt at retirement, he worked for Zimbrick, Inc., delivering cars all over the upper Midwest. He loved being on the open road and he especially cherished the camaraderie and friendships with his fellow drivers.

Chuck is preceded in death by his parents Albion and Mabel (Munson) Morkri of Folsom, WI. and his sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Alan Eberhardt, of

Deerfield, WI.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Barbara A. Morkri; his children Christopher (Katy) Morkri; Michael (Barbara) Morkri; Katherine Morkri (Hoyt Halverson); Vince Morkri; Carlton Morkri; and Melissa McNulty (Ken McNulty). He is also survived by his grandchildren Annalise, Max, Miles, Gunnar, Emily, and Alex, and one great-grandson, Finn. He is further survived by his nieces Diane Eberhardt Patterson, Kristi Freidel, Rebecca Eberhardt and nephew Andy Eberhardt and their families, along with many other nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 4-7 p.m. at West Middleton Lutheran Church, 3763 Pioneer Rd, Verona. A traditional funeral service begins at Noon on Thursday, September 28 at the church with visitation beginning at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow in the fellowship hall. Online condolences can be left at www.gundersonfh.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made in Chuck’s name to West Middleton Lutheran Church or the American Red Cross.

The family thanks his care teams at Meriter Hospital and Agrace Hospice. A special thank you to all his neighbors, especially Phyllis and Tom Ziegler.

He will be deeply missed by his family, and all who loved him.

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Lions save the planet and donate bench...



The Mount Horeb Lions Club placed another bench on August 28, this time at the senior center, resulting from their plastic bag and film recycling efforts. Pictured above are Becky Faliveno from the Lions Club and Senior Center Director, Lynn Forshaug. For every 500 pounds of plastic they collect, the Trex Company gives the Lions a bench for their efforts. The Lions have already placed a bench at Lions Park, Miller’s and Jada’s Garden Center.

CHURCH NOTES

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	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

Library Corner

A look inside the library’s Busy Box collection

By JESSICA GRETZINGER
Library Director

Busy Boxes are one of the most popular collections in our library and many people don’t even know we have them! Busy Boxes are multimedia theme boxes developed to strengthen family literacy and promote interaction between parents or caregivers and young children. Each Busy Box is

filled to the brim with books, puzzles, toys and games, all centered on a theme. Some of the most popular boxes are Arctic, Dinosaur, Fire and Rescue and Pets, but these are only the tip of the iceberg—we have almost 40 boxes for checkout!

Busy Boxes were born out of a literacy grant over 30 years ago and at the time were a very new idea. Libraries were looking for new ways to help families foster literacy at home and play-based learning was gaining momentum. Years of research in the field of early childhood education has

shown that children learn best through play, and Busy Boxes are a very budget-friendly way to play with different educational toys, puzzles, and games. Most of all, they’re fun!

Families use them as a learning tool and as a break from toys at home. Kids can enjoy “new” things for a couple of weeks without breaking the family budget. Many kids have their favorites they come back to again and again. Preschools, day-cares and homeschool families use them to complement or enhance curriculum. Grandparents use them for

grandkid visits.

Busy Boxes can be checked out for two weeks. There is a checklist included in the box that parents or caregivers can reference to make sure all items are included upon return. (We are especially grateful when parents fill this out!) Library staff diligently checks each box for all the pieces before it goes back on the shelf. It is a labor of love to maintain this collection, but seeing the joy on a child’s face when they get to take a Busy Box home makes this extra special library service worth it!

BARE

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of 2022. Bare was sworn into his State Assembly seat on January 3 of 2023 and held both offices until stepping down from the county board on August 18. He said he expects Kemp to be an effective member of the board.

“Chad brings great experience and ideas to the county board,” said Bare. “He has a knack for bringing people together and that’s a skill necessary on this board. I’m looking forward to seeing him succeed in this new role.”

The full county board approved Kemp’s appointment at its September 21 meeting. He, along with two other appointees (Jay Brower and Steven Peters) was immediately sworn in. The three will serve through the remainder of the 2022-2024 county board term, according to Miles.

Four candidates had ap-

plied to fill the District 32 vacancy: Nathan Graewin (who also ran for Assembly in 2022), Kemp, Matt Neuhaus and Lachlann Swanson. Hearings on their applications took place September 6 and 7.

“I was pleased that multiple people applied in each district,” Miles said. “The quality of the applicants made this a difficult decision. I think each person I am appointing holds views consistent with the incumbent the voters last chose. I look forward to working with them as we address important issues in the coming budget cycle.”

Kemp is an attorney who has served both on and as president of the Verona City Council. He earned a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in Political Science & Afro-American Studies and a degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School.

“First and foremost, I think it’s important to come



Bare

in and listen to people,” Kemp said. “Obviously, I have my own ideals, but I think it’s important to be open-minded and not to dismiss people you might disagree with out of hand.”

Kemp went on to say his experience as part of a family that moved from inner city Milwaukee to Verona when it was a small, rural community offered up an important lesson to his parents, and to him.

“They’ve always stressed to me that we have more in common than our differences,” he said.

Kemp has known – and worked with – Bare for years, calling him “a good friend.”

“I look forward to serving the community, and obviously I want to take the time to thank Representative Bare for his service,” he said. “He served on the county board during a particularly difficult time with COVID and all that involved. I’d also

like to thank my colleagues on the [Verona] City Council and Mayor [Luke] Diaz.”

Kemp said he understands the diverse nature of the 32nd county supervisory district he will now represent, which includes both the fast-growing City of Verona and much of the pristine agricultural and conservation land that surrounds it.

Bare won the State Assembly seat formerly occupied by Sondy Pope, who served in the legislature for 20 years (in both the 79th and 80th districts due to boundary changes). At the State Capitol, he serves on four Assembly Committees: the Committee on Rules, the Committee on Insurance, the Committee on Housing and Real Estate, and the Committee on Forestry, Parks, and Outdoor Recreation. Bare is a former aide to U.S. Senator Russ Feingold. He formerly served on the Verona City Council, the Verona Plan Commission and Verona’s Parks Commission.

“I’m filled with gratitude as I end my time serving on the county board,” he said. “I’m grateful to the voters

of the 32nd District for trusting me to represent them. I appreciate my colleagues who I have learned so much from. I’m proud to have worked on so many things that have improved peoples’ lives in Dane County. And I will cherish having more evenings with my wife and two sons and I so appreciate their support during my time on the county board.”

Bare listed his proudest accomplishments on the board including county workers access COVID leave benefits and travel reimbursement for leaving Wisconsin to access abortion care, as well as authoring a resolution to create the County’s Eviction Defense Program. He said he is also proud of championing the expansion of the Dane Double Dollars program that helps people stretch the value of their FOODSHARE benefits at farmers markets, helping the Dane County Housing Authority secure \$3 million for improving the quality of its housing units and expanding its available units, and amending a plan for the new Dane County Jail to investigate reducing the jail population.

Both Kemp and Bare live in Verona.

In addition to Bare, Miles appointed Jay Brower to represent District 13, which includes City of Madison Wards 56-59, 63-64; and Steven Peters to represent District 9, which includes City of Madison Wards 109-110, 113-114, 118-119, 138-141.

Some states – Wisconsin among them – allow lawmakers to hold multiple state or local offices at the same time if there is no risk of a conflict between their purviews. Often, conflicting roles are referred to as “incompatible offices.” In essence, one office cannot be held when it holds supervisory jurisdiction over another. In Wisconsin, there are some statutes prohibiting individuals from holding incompatible offices, notably one that prohibits anyone from serving in the state legislature and as county executive for more than 60 days. However, there are no rules that explicitly prohibit serving on a county board and in the state legislature at the same time.

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Mountain Bike Team competes at Lowe’s Creek

The Mount Horeb Mountain Bike Team raced at Lowe’s Creek in Eau Claire on September 17.

13 Mount Horeb Mountain Biking athletes pre-rode on Saturday and 12 competed on Sunday. That is 50 percent of the active athletes on the team.

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4 MoHo athletes played adventure bike games for FUN on Saturday evening after pre-ride was closed. Great games of cardboard slide, bike soccer, and foot-down occurred with local athletes joining up with athletes from teams across the league.

Sixth Grade Boys: Reid Clark was 32/48 and earned the title “Mountain Bike Racer” as this was his first ever mountain bike race.

Seventh Grade Boys: Kostya Levitsky was 8/53 with a time of 20:35. Less than 75 seconds separated 1st through 10th place.

Middle School 2: Levi Baldwin-Hart was 11/24 and Henry Healy was 17/24.

Freshman Boys: Xander Feltz was 31/38 and Boston Zimmerman was 32/38. They combined they contributed more than 650

points to the team score.

High School Open Girls: Caydence Zimmerman was 4/4 earning her a podium spot for the second weekend in a row.

JV2 Boys: Brandon Horne was 16/38 which is truly amazing considering he raced the entire race with only one shoe clipped in. His cleat bolt came out and his cleat shifted in his shoe just prior to the start so he could only clip in with one foot while riding.

JV3 Boys: Wesley Horne was 5/26 and Carter Craven was 24/26. This was Wesley’s first time on the podium for a NICA race and Carter’s first time finishing a JV3 race.

JV3 Girls: Nalia Craven was 6/11, up two places from her finish at Telemark.

Varsity Boys: Alex Mortvedt was 6/33 in the very



Alex Mortvedt, 6th place Varsity Boys, Lowes Creek in Eau Claire, 9/17

fast 4 lap race. It was quite dusty on the course and he rode the final 3 laps without any water after a couple missed hand ups.

Team Finish: Mount Horeb Mountain Biking finished 9th out of 14 Division 1 teams at the event.

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class participation. Participation is starting to trend back up after a dip in the 2021-2022 school year. Although the total number of students taking AP courses last year hasn't reached pre-pandemic levels, those students who are enrolling in them are taking more courses.

AP courses can offer

closer to college-level expectations and prepare students to take an AP exam at the end of the year. Passing the exam can give the student college credit, higher placement in college courses or both.

Most, but not all students who take an AP course attempt the associated exam.

Some barriers to students taking the AP exam were discussed by board members, including time and budgetary constraints. An AP exam costs nearly \$100 per subject per attempt. Salerno said if a family is unable to pay for an exam, they can contact to board for possible help.

The gap between male and female students taking the exam widened in 2022 and even more last year, with 78 males and 130 females completed the exam last year.

In the last two years, 80

percent of students passed their AP exam, returning to the trend after a dip in 2021.

Dual credit allows students to take classes that count towards high school and college credit.

The percentage of students enrolled in at least one dual credit course is down from 21 percent in 2021-2022 to 15 percent last school year. However, those students who are participating are enrolled in more courses each.

"We really like the dual credit option for our young people because they can take care of two needs at once," Salerno said, "our dual credit programming has exploded in our school district."

The district has added classes to the dual credit catalog with eight offered last year.

The dual credit program can save students money

on tuition when they go to college. Over the past five years, the courses taken and passed by students are equivalent to paying about \$223,000 at Madison College for the same classes.

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Representative Roundup

Sen. Johnson Hosts Ramiah Project Roundtable Exploring ‘Commonsense Ideas’ to Remove Barriers from Incarceration to Work

U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.) hosted a roundtable discussion with a

group of leaders across the political spectrum to explore “common sense ideas to remove barriers from incarceration to work.” The event was inspired by the senator’s relationship with Ramiah Whiteside, a former inmate turned reform ad-

vocate, and the barriers he faced in reentering society. After Ramiah’s tragic passing due to complications of workforce reentry in December of 2022, he left a story that inspired both the senator and so many others in addressing areas such as work release, child support, and fraternization. The event was held in Ramiah’s honor.

During the event, Sen. Johnson asked, “What can we do as a community, as a

state, to remove those barriers so we can be supportive of those individuals that want to lead an upstanding life and have that dignity of earning and being successful in life?”

Sen. Johnson stated, “The solution lies here with individuals in our community. And I think an awful lot of the suggestions in terms of how to solve this problem need to be done at a local and a state level. So that’s

why it’s really important to have the state legislators here so they understand the challenges facing people who have been incarcerated and who are coming and trying to just turn their lives around.”

Rep. Bare’s Statement on Legal Challenge to Wisconsin’s Legislative Maps

Rep. Bare released the following statement: “The integrity of our democracy

was the top issue I heard last year while knocking on over 10,000 doors in a district I won with 70 percent of the vote. That integrity is compromised by partisan gerrymandering. Our system of checks and balances should right this wrong for Wisconsin voters. I would welcome the opportunity to run in a competitive district next year.”

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Sen. Hesselbein Applauds Veteran Bill

State Senator Dianne Hesselbein (D-Middleton) released the following statement after the State Senate passed Senate Bill 251 which changes the makeup of the Council on Veterans Programs:

“I am pleased to see this bipartisan legislation pass the Senate today. This bill makes small but important changes that will make certain that our veterans continue to play an important role in the policy decisions that will affect them.”

“Under current law, the Council on Veterans Programs advises the Board of Veterans Affairs and Department of Veterans Affairs on solutions and policy alternatives relating to the challenges of veterans,” she continued. “This bill removes representatives from organizations that are no longer active and replaces them with representatives from important veteran stakeholder groups like veterans services coordinators at our colleges and universities. By adjusting the membership of the council we are ensuring that it reflects today’s veteran population.”

Hesselbein Touts Abortion Announcement

State Senator Dianne Hesselbein (D-Middleton) released the following statement after Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin announced that they would resume abortions in the state: “Abortion is healthcare. Today’s announcement that Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin will resume abortion care services on September 18th at the Water Street Health Center in Milwaukee and the Madison East Health Center

is incredibly important. This is a critical victory for patients in Wisconsin but we still have a long way to go to restore access and protect reproductive freedom in Wisconsin. We must continue to fight to restore Roe and protect reproductive care in our state.”

Legislative Democrats Condemn GOP “Attempt to Subvert Democracy”

In response to the statements made by Speaker Vos and legislative Republicans to impeach Justice Janet Protasiewicz, the Assembly Democratic Caucus and the Senate Democratic Caucus released the following statement: “Earlier this year, Justice Janet Protasiewicz was elected by the people of Wisconsin. Now, legislative Republicans, in an unprecedented attempt to override the will of voters, are threatening to impeach Justice Protasiewicz before she has the opportunity to hear a single case. Legislative Democrats are united in our opposition to this anti-democratic abuse of power.”

Hesselbein Accuses Foes of ‘Mock Outrage’

The Democratic members of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee State Senator Dianne Hesselbein (D-Middleton), State Senator Tim Carpenter (D-Milwaukee), State Representative Francesca Hong (D-Madison), and State Representative Ryan Clancy (D-Milwaukee) issued the following statement after the committee voted along party lines to audit the state crime laboratories: “Once again Legislative Republicans are showing mock outrage at a problem that they should have solved in this year’s budget. For years, the state crime labs have been asked to do more with less as re-

quests for staffing were ignored.”

“Year after year Legislative Republicans chose to ignore the issue and the powerful budget-writing Joint Finance Committee dismissed requests to meet state demand,” they continued. “Now they have the audacity to demand an entire legislative audit into a problem they caused and continued to exacerbate with their years of inaction.”

Representative Bare introduces legislation to increase Wisconsin’s Homestead Tax Credit

Supporters say the Homestead Tax Credit is one of the most effective ways to keep Wisconsinites in their homes, especially for those living on fixed incomes, like seniors. Despite providing direct tax relief to those who need it most, the Homestead Tax Credit has not been increased since 2010. Recently, Senator Spreitzer (D-Beloit) and Representative Bare (D-Verona) introduced legislation with Sen. LaTonya Johnson (D-Milwaukee) and Rep. Daniel Riemer (D-Milwaukee) to provide a much-needed increase to this important tax credit.

“At a time when we have the largest budget surplus in state history, we should be finding every way we can to provide targeted and meaningful tax relief,” said Bare. “The Homestead Credit is one of our best tools to help Wisconsinites afford housing. By increasing the maximum eligible household income under the credit to \$35,000 a year, more Wisconsinites will become eligible for this credit, which is especially crucial for those with a low or fixed income who are struggling to stay in their home.”

Rep. Bare Supports Earned Income Tax Credit

Sen. Kelda Roys (D-Madison) and Rep. Mike Bare (D-Verona) introduced legislation with Sen. LaTonya Johnson (D-Milwaukee) and Rep. Daniel Riemer (D-Milwaukee) to invest in workers by increasing the amount workers can claim on an earned income tax credit (EITC). This bill reduces taxes on Wisconsin workers and simplifies an

excessively complicated section of the tax code.

“We have the largest surplus in state history, and we should use it to help families who need it most,” said Bare. “We can do just that by increasing the state’s Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). These increases to the proven EITC will encourage work and reduce poverty, especially among children. This bill is targeted tax relief for working parents who are struggling to make rent and buy school supplies and food.”

Hesselbein Response to Gov. Evers’ Call for Special Session

State Senator Dianne Hesselbein (D-Middleton) released the following statement after Governor Tony Evers’ announcement that he would be calling a Special Session of the Legislature for Wednesday, September 20th to address “Wisconsin’s workforce challenges.”

“I am grateful for Governor Evers’ commitment to supporting the Wisconsin workforce through affordable child care, paid family medical leave, investments in our higher education institutions, and supporting high-demand workforce sectors. His plan to use our state’s unprecedented surplus to address these vital issues is needed to keep Wisconsin’s workforce strong.”

“The proposals included in this Special Session stem from the unfinished work of the 2023-25 Biennial Budget. The Republicans refused to act on these critical issues facing our state and now is the time for them to make up for their earlier mistakes,” she added.

Baldwin Highlights Support for Bringing Tech Hub to Wisconsin with Stops in Madison and Milwaukee

U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) hosted events in Madison and Milwaukee to call on the Biden Administration to bring a Regional Technology and Innovation Hub (Tech Hub) to the Badger State and discuss how it will grow our economy, create jobs, and drive innovation in the state’s growing personal

medicine and biohealth industry. Senator Baldwin first toured the Wisconsin Institutes for Medical Research on the UW-Madison campus to discuss Wisconsin’s cutting-edge research and integral role in the world’s biohealth industry. Senator Baldwin then hosted a roundtable at Rockwell Automation in Milwaukee with business, education, and workforce development leaders to discuss Wisconsin’s unique position to be a growth center and the economic impact of bringing a Tech Hub to Wisconsin.

The Tech Hub program is an economic development initiative created by the Baldwin-backed *CHIPS and Science Act of 2022*. Earlier this month, a consortium of 15 public and private partners organized by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) – including UW-Madison and Rockwell Automation – submitted Wisconsin’s application for a Regional Tech Hub to bolster the state as a leader in personalized medicine and biohealth technology. The Tech Hub program was modeled off the Brookings Institute report that identified Wisconsin as the top destination for a regional hub.

“With world-class research institutions, cutting-edge businesses, a high skilled workforce, and a robust manufacturing economy, Wisconsin is well positioned to be at the center of innovation and I can think of no better place in the nation for a Tech Hub. I was proud to support the legislation to create these Tech Hubs, which will help train, educate and grow our advanced manufacturing workforce in the cutting-edge industries of tomorrow. Now, I am fighting to make sure Wisconsin will be at the center of that growth,” said Senator Baldwin. “I am calling on the Biden Administration to make Wisconsin a Tech Hub, helping continue our state’s proud tradition of innovation and manufacturing while growing our Made in Wisconsin economy and creating good-paying jobs.”

Baldwin Calls out NFL’s “Poor Scheduling that Leaves Packers Fans High and Dry” and Reintroduces Go Pack Go Act

U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) reintroduced her *Go Pack Go Act*, legislation “to ensure all Wisconsinites can watch Green Bay Packers game broadcasts.” The *Go Pack Go Act* requires cable and satellite providers to provide their Wisconsin subscribers with access to programming from broadcast television stations in a Wisconsin media market.

Senator Baldwin also

called on the National Football League (NFL) “to take better care of Packers fans” when scheduling games and help ensure they are able to watch the Green and Gold. The ask of the NFL comes as the Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings, and Detroit Lions are all scheduled to play at the same time this weekend, leaving Packers fans in Western and Northern Wisconsin in jeopardy of being unable to access the Packers broadcast.

“As the only NFL team owned by the fans, the Green Bay Packers are beloved by Wisconsinites in every corner of our state. But on weeks like this one, where the Vikings and Lions are playing at the same time, thousands of Packers fans in Wisconsin could be denied the chance to see their team play,” said Senator Baldwin. “I’m proud to again introduce the *Go Pack Go Act* because every Packers fan across our state should be able to watch every Packers game. But, until that happens, I am calling on the NFL to do a better job scheduling games and help ensure every Wisconsinite that bleeds Green and Gold is able to watch their Green Bay Packers.”

In Wisconsin, more than 415,000 people live in 13 counties that have been assigned to an out-of-state market, in either Minnesota or Michigan. As a result, Wisconsinites in these counties cannot receive some, or any, TV broadcast stations based in Wisconsin. These Wisconsin residents may therefore lack access to programming most relevant to their Wisconsin communities – such as local news, information about local and state government, and sports. This means Green Bay Packers fans in 13 Wisconsin counties may end up with Minnesota Vikings or Detroit Lions games, not Packers games, when those teams are playing at the same time. The *Go Pack Go Act* would require cable and satellite providers to provide their Wisconsin subscribers with access to programming from broadcast television stations in a Wisconsin media market. These local broadcasts may be more relevant to their daily lives and help them stay informed and entertained by Wisconsin-focused programming, including Packers games.



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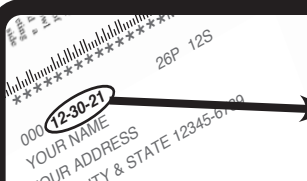
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MOUNT HOREB-BARNEVELD 42, FORT ATKINSON 14

Vikings follow winning script

MH-B rolls by Blackhawks

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

Play well.
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These were among the goals for Mount Horeb-Barneveld's football team last Friday when it traveled to Fort Atkinson. The Vikings entered the game a perfect 5-0 and ranked No. 2 in the latest Wissports.net Division 3 poll, while the Blackhawks were 1-4.

MH-B followed the script perfectly, racing to a 36-0 lead, getting a running clock early in the third quarter and cruising to a 42-14 win.

MH-B improved to 6-0 overall and remained atop the Badger Small Conference at 4-0. The Vikings also clinched a playoff spot for the third straight year and 15th time in the last 17 seasons.

Fort fell to 1-5, 0-4.

"I think no matter who the opponent is, if you can take control early, it sets the tone for your team," Vikings coach Bret St. Arnauld said. "The other team has to decide to either match that energy, or they can get lost by the wayside very quickly.



Owen Preimesberger and the Mount Horeb-Barneveld football team routed Fort Atkinson, 42-14, last Friday. Photo courtesy of Holly Stoenner

So we tell the kids it is so important to get out to a hot start. But to be honest, it hasn't been our strong suit this season, so it was nice to see it happen on Friday."

MH-B senior quarterback Kasey Helgeson was sensational again, completing 16 of 24 passes for 263 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. Helgeson,

who's having an all-state type of season, has now completed 87 of 124 passes (70.2%) for 1,498 yards, 17 touchdowns and two interceptions.

"I can honestly say he hasn't surprised us," St. Arnauld said of Helgeson. "He is exactly who we knew he could be. His ability to throw, run and even catch as

he showed against (Monona Grove) is what makes him so dangerous. He's a great athlete that just has the "it" factor. He's a gamer, and he's a winner."

Owen Preimesberger hauled in five passes for 103 yards and a touchdown, while Chris Kiel also had five catches for 95 yards and a TD.

Trenton Owens added three rushing touchdowns and had 80 yards on the ground on 14 carries (5.7). Helgeson added 74 rushing yards as MH-B outgained Fort, 434-154.

"The (offensive line) is constantly making holes for us to run through and allowing for us to have big gains," St. Arnauld said. "TO (Owens) is able to make some great reads and cuts, now add great blocking to the mix and it is a recipe for success."

The Vikings got the fun started with a three-play, 64-yard scoring drive on their opening possession.

Helgeson started the march with a 34-yard run off the left edge, then ripped off a 20-yard run on an option keeper. Preimesberger then shot off right tackle for a 10-yard TD, and after Owens walked in from 2 yards out on the two-point conversion, the Vikings led, 8-0, just 3

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Five aces

Girls golfers share conference title for first time in history

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

The trophy might read co-champs.

But the key word is undoubtedly champs.

Mount Horeb's girls golf team finished in second place at the Badger Small Conference Tournament on Sept. 19 at Reedsburg Country Club. Madison Edgewood nipped the Vikings for the team title, 393-395.

When combined with Mount Horeb's first place finish in the dual meet season, though, the Vikings and Crusaders tied for the Badger Small title. That

gave Mount Horeb its first conference championship in program history.

"Our body of work throughout the entire conference season allowed us to earn a share of our first-ever conference championship, a remarkable accomplishment for our program," Mount Horeb coach Nolan Krentz said.

The Vikings, who went 6-0 during the dual meet season, entered the day atop the conference standings with six points. Madison Edgewood was second with five points and Baraboo had four points.

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Champs!

Mount Horeb's girls golf team won a share of the Badger Small Conference for the first time in school history. From left are coach Nolan Krentz, Lainy Hesseling, Emma Olsen, Ella Fager, Jadyn Schellpfeffer, Delaina Nicewander and coach Geoffrey Krentz. Photo submitted



Mount Horeb’s Abby Sadler set a new meet record and won the Midwest Invitational last Saturday. Photo courtesy of Mike Nelson

Sadler puts on a show

Mount Horeb star wins Midwest Invitational

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

The WIAA Division 2 state cross country meet remains a month away.

If last Saturday was an indicator of what’s to come, though, it might be impossible to stop Mount Horeb senior standout Abby Sadler.

Sadler went to the Midwest Invitational held at Janesville’s Blackhawk Golf Course and finished first at an event many consider even more daunting than the state meet.

Sadler toppled the competition from every division and finished first in 17 minutes, 38.90 seconds, while setting a new meet record. Middleton’s Olivia Chellevoid was second in 17:50.50.

“Abby likes to lead in races, but showed a lot of discipline on Saturday by waiting for the race to develop,” Mount Horeb coach Dave Chancellor said. “She took the lead with a little under 1,000 meters to go and was able to gap a very good Liv Chellevoid from Middleton by around 10

seconds for the win. Abby’s effort was just one of a handful of great performances on the girls varsity team.”

Sadler’s huge day helped Mount Horeb finish in 13th place out of 42 teams. Madison West won the girls meet with just 97 points, while Neenah was second with 164.

The Vikings finished with 397 points.

In addition to Sadler’s big day, Mount Horeb freshman Willa Vigliotta was 26th (19:24.10), freshman Julia Straka was 61st (20:16.90), senior Kayman Sutter was 151st (22:02.10) and sophomore Lily Nelson was 158th (22:09.90).

“Willa lowered her freshman school record by about five seconds,” Chancellor said. “Julia Straka was third for us with an impressive time. Julia’s a smart racer and made some big moves in the last mile that made a difference in the team score.”

“Kayman Sutter continued her great start to the season and ran a personal best of 22:02, nearly three minutes faster than she ran at this race last year. Lily

Nelson was fifth for us with a 22:09 — a season best for her. Kayman and Lily have been racing side by side this season and I think they really help each other out there.”

Mount Horeb’s boys were 47th out of 50 teams. Oconomowoc won the boys race with 102 points, while the Vikings finished with 1,329 points.

Junior Jack Zwettler led Mount Horeb with a 231st place finish (18:55.0), while senior James Fountas was 258th (19:28.30). Freshman Samuel Wyse was 264th (19:38.90), junior Noah Gibbs was 285th (20:24.50) and junior James Zwettler was 291st (20:45.90).

“All in all, the team is running quite well right now and I’m so pleased with how they support each other at practice each day and at our meets on Saturdays,” Chancellor said. “It’s such a conscientious, kind group. What’s most impressive about this team are the ways they care for each other and show a willingness to work together.”

Soccer Vikings drop two of three

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

The results weren’t exactly what they were looking for.

But Mount Horeb’s boys soccer team knows they’re getting close to breaking out.

The Vikings lost two of three games last week, but Mount Horeb coach Rick Gage liked how his team competed in each contest.

“I really like the attitude and work ethic of the team,” Gage said. “We have been improving every week and are starting to play well against good teams.”

Here’s a recap of the Vikings’ week:

- **McFarland 1, Mount Horeb 0** — The Vikings controlled play for long stretches, but couldn’t come up with a goal.
- Finally, the visiting Spartans converted one of their opportunities midway through the second half and held on for a win on Sept. 19.

Mount Horeb also lost key players Nico Baden and Owen Fawcett to injury.

“The first half of the game I thought we were able to control a lot of the play,” Gage said. “We moved the ball well and were able to keep pressure on them around their goal. We created a few decent scoring chances but were unable to finish them.”

“The second half we started to wear down and McFarland was able to keep more possession in our end. Unfortunately they scored off a cross from about 30 yards out when it took a small deflection and the ball found its way into the far corner of the net.

“We kept fighting hard. We created a few good chances including a header that just went over the post

in the final minutes of the game. Even though we did not get the result, I felt that we were right in the game against a good team.”

- **Monona Grove 3, Mount Horeb 0** — The Vikings were shorthanded and fell to the visiting Silver Eagles on Sept. 21.
- “We played a more defensive posture in this game hoping to limit their chances on goal given the injuries and tired legs from earlier in the week,” Gage said. “I felt that the team fought hard against MG
- “In the second half we came out with more energy and put more pressure on their goal. We created a few good opportunities but were unable to get a goal.”
- **Mount Horeb 2, Watertown Luther Prep 1** — Jackson Smelzer headed home the game-winning goal with five minutes left as the Vikings notched a big road win last Saturday.
- “Given our two tough games on the week I knew that this would be another tough game due to tired bodies,” Gage said.
- Logan Gasch gave Mount Horeb a 1-0 lead 15 minutes into the game when he received a pass from Eli Leonard. Gasch then crossed the ball towards the goal when it deflected off a defender and into the net.

Watertown Luther Prep notched the equalizer early in the second half after a Mount Horeb defensive lapse. Luther Prep was also playing with the wind in the second half, but Vikings’ keeper Aaron Schmidt came up with a handful of big saves.

With five minutes left in the game, Noah High crossed a ball towards the goal that Preston Reed headed down into the path of Smelzer, who put it away and lifted Mount Horeb to a win.

“This was a tough week for us,” Gage said. “We had two really tough games that we were close to getting results in, but were able to get a result at the end of the week.”

“Our defense has really started to play well together and we are becoming harder to score on. Injuries have made it harder to gel on offense.”

“We just got Riley Schellpfeffer back the previous week, but he got injured against Monona Grove and will be out for a bit. Owen Fawcett also will be out for a while, but Nico was able to play a few minutes Saturday.”

- **On deck:** Mount Horeb was at Madison Edgewood Tuesday, then is off until Oct. 3 when it hosts Baraboo at 7 p.m.

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TOWN OF PRIMROSE

The Town of Primrose Board of Supervisors meeting for October will be held on Monday, October 2nd, 2023 at 8468 County Road A, Verona WI beginning at 7:30pm. The agenda for this meeting will be limited to the Mount Horeb Area Joint Fire Department budget. This agenda 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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Laila Rasmussen and Mount Horeb’s girls volleyball team dropped a five-set match to Stoughton on Sept. 21. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Girls spikers fall to Stoughton

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

This one stung. Badly.

Mount Horeb’s girls volleyball team fell to visiting Stoughton, 25-17, 16-25, 23-25, 25-18, 15-12 on Senior Night last Thursday.

“There was great energy in the gym,” Mount Horeb coach Kurt Owen said. “We had a good week of practice ... but we need to be able to finish sets and matches.”

Mount Horeb started all five of its seniors in the first set and fell behind, 7-0. Mount Horeb closed within 9-7, but never got closer and dropped the first set.

Mount Horeb went back to its usual lineup in the second set and dominated to even the match, 1-1. Laila Rasmussen had a sensational set with four kills on five attempts.

Mount Horeb built a 24-15 lead in the third set before Stoughton went on an 8-0 run and pulled within 24-23. Mount Horeb’s Ruby Dahlk tip ended the set,

though, and gave the hosts a 2-1 lead.

“You could just see what was going to happen at this point,” Owen said. “Stoughton was completely out of this match at 24-15 in the third set.

“They didn’t believe they could play with us and we were the far superior team. After that eight-point run, Stoughton realized they could win this match with some fight. For whatever reason, we started to doubt ourselves.”

Stoughton rolled in the fourth set, but Mount Horeb jumped to a 10-3 lead in the fifth set.

“That should be insur-

mountable with our talent level,” Owen said.

Stoughton went on an 11-1 run, though, took a 14-11 lead and eventually pulled out the match.

Dahlk led Mount Horeb with 12 kills, 17 digs and six aces, while Jayse Holman had 11 kills. Rasmussen had 20 assists and Ellie Hefty added 16 assists and 10 digs.

Kennedy Myers also had 17 digs, while Addison Anderson had 14 digs.

• **On deck:** Mount Horeb was at Sau Prairie Tuesday, then heads to the Madison Edgewood Invite on Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

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Playing the back nine first, Edgewood got off to a fast start with a 186 at the turn, while Mount Horeb was second at 198 and Baraboo was third (217).

Senior Ella Fager and sophomore Delaina Nicewander both shot 48s on their first nine to lead the Vikings. Fager parred the 15th hole while Nicewander recorded pars on holes No. 11 and 18.

Junior Emma Olsen had a 49, highlighted by a par on hole No. 16, while junior Lainy Hesseling added a 53 and freshman Jadyn Schellpfeffer carded a 57.

“It was an uneven performance for us on our first nine holes,” Krentz said. “Typically the back nine is a little easier at Reedsburg, but we struggled off the tee as well as on and around the greens.”

Playing the tougher front side for its second nine holes, Mount Horeb shot a 197 and finished with a team score of 395. Edgewood carded a 207 on its second nine, finished with a 393 and held on for first place.

The Crusaders notched seven points for winning the conference tournament, while Mount Horeb earned six points — giving both teams 12 points overall.

“We made a run at Edgewood down the stretch,” Krentz said. “We trailed by as many as 16 strokes on our second nine, but we

were able to make things interesting the last few holes. We just dug ourselves too big of a hole and ended up running out of holes.”

Fager was sensational on her second nine, carding a 41 and finishing with an 89. Fager parred holes No. 3, 5, 8, and 9 on her back nine and finished in second place individually in the 33-player field.

Olsen and Nicewander both finished with 99s, which was good for a fifth place tie. Olsen shot a 50 on her second nine, including a par on hole No. 6, while Nicewander had a 51 with pars at No. 2 and 9.

Hesseling closed with a 55 on her second nine and posted a score of 108 to place 12th.

Afterwards, Fager and Nicewander were named first-team all-Badger Small Conference, while both Olsen and Schellpfeffer were recognized with second-team all-conference honors.

“This was the first time in our program’s history

that we had more than one player earn all-conference honors during a season, so to have four players recognized in one season is quite an achievement,” Krentz said. “To have multiple players capable of shooting in the 40’s has made us much more formidable this season and allowed us to achieve our goal of winning a conference title. Hopefully we can keep the momentum going as we begin postseason play.”

• **On deck:** Mount Horeb was at the Oregon Regional Wednesday and the top four schools will advance to the DeForest Sectional Oct. 2 at Lake Windsor.

“Our regional is difficult this season with the likes of Oregon, Verona, Monona Grove, and Madison West there, but we will have the opportunity to challenge for a spot in sectionals,” Krentz said. “We have not had a meet yet this season where everyone was at their best and if that happens for us, we will be in the mix.”

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VILLAGE OF MOUNT HOREB VILLAGE BOARD MEETING MINUTES JULY 5, 2023

The Village Board met in regular session in-person on the above date in the Board Room of the Mount Horeb Municipal Building.

Call to Order/Roll Call: Village President Ryan Czyzewski called the meeting to order at 7:00pm. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Present were Trustees Halverson, White, Schellpfeffer, and Scott. Gauger and Jones were absent. Also present were Administrator Nic Owen, Village Clerk Alyssa Gaffney, and Youth-In-Government student Ethan Fendrick.

Public Comments: None

Consent Agenda: Scott moved. White seconded to approve the minutes of the June 7, 2023 Village Board meeting. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Czyzewski moved, Schellpfeffer seconded to move the Resolution for the Town of Springdale up to the next item to be discussed. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Discussion/Consideration on Resolution in Support of Town of Springdale Levy Limit Exception: Owen explained this item. John Rosenbaum, Springdale Town Chair, spoke about the request. Fire/EMS Chief Jenny Minter spoke in support of the resolution. Scott moved, White seconded to approve the resolution. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Recommendations: Residential Improvement Application for Jeanne Wright, 200 N 4th Street: Owen explained this item. Halverson moved, Scott seconded to approve the application. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Consider Pay Request #2 for Project 23-101: Owen explained this item. Scott moved, Schellpfeffer seconded to approve the pay request. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Consideration: Specific Implementation Plan, Academy of Little Vikings, 1991 Commerce Dr: Owen explained this item. Scott moved, White seconded to approve the Specific Implementation Plan. All aye, with the exception of Schellpfeffer who recused himself due to a conflict of interest. Motion carried.

Consideration: Specific Implementation Plan, Steve Brown Apartments Front Street Station, 120 W Front St: Owen explained this item. Dan Seely from Steve Brown Apartments was present and spoke about the project, and fielded questions from the board. The board members discussed and each gave their input and recommendations on the project. Scott moved, Halverson seconded to approve the plan as presented. All voted aye, with the exception of Schellpfeffer who voted nay. Motion carried by a 4-1 roll call vote.

Discussion/Consideration of Utility Easements related to Steve Brown Apartments Front Street Station project: Owen explained this item. Dan Seely from Steve Brown Apartments fielded questions from the board. Halverson moved, Schellpfeffer seconded to approve the amendment to the utility easement agreement and any related easement documents subject to final review and approval by the Village Administrator and the Village Attorney. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Committee reports: All committee reports were given, with no action taken.

Village President’s report: Czyzewski stated that he hoped everyone had a good Fourth of July. He was able to judge a Lego contest at the library this last month. He congratulated Ben Jones on his new baby, and also added that the state budget was signed today. He gave information on the assessment notices and that there will be Board of Review training for the members in a couple weeks.

Village Administrator’s report: Owen did not have anything to report.

Village Clerk’s report: Gaffney did not have anything to report.

Adjournment: Halverson moved, Schellpfeffer seconded to adjourn the meeting at 8:00pm. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Minutes by Alyssa Gaffney, Village Clerk
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SPECIAL MEETING OF TOWN ELECTORS TOWN OF PERRY

Tuesday, October 10, 2023
Perry Town Hall
10084 County Highway A
7:30 PM

A special meeting of electors in the Town of Perry is called for the following purpose.

Agenda

1. Call to order.
2. Resolution per WI \$60.10(2)(g) - to authorize the Town Board to dispose of the Town’s cell tower lease with terms most beneficial to the Town.
3. Adjourn.

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The Mount Horeb Water Utility will begin its fall Hydrant Flushing beginning October 2nd through October 20th. Should your water become discolored, let your tap run for approximately 5 to 10 minutes and it should clear up. Try to do your laundry in the evening hours if possible. The water utility thanks you for your cooperation in this matter.

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Josh Hyndman,
Water Superintendent

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minutes into the contest.

The Blackhawks’ ensu- ing drive went nowhere, then MH-B defensive back Brooks Pernot shot through the line and partially blocked Fort’s punt, giving the Vikings the ball at Fort’s 37-yard line.

Again, it took MH-B just three plays to hit paydirt. On second-and-5 from Fort’s 15, Owens blasted up the middle, carried a defender the final few yards and scored.

Owens also ran off left tackle to convert the two- point conversion as MH-B extended its lead to 16-0 with 6:23 left in the first quarter.

Owens plowed in from 1-yard out on the first play of the second quarter as MH-B extended its lead to 22-0. Then midway through the period, Helgeson and Kiel hooked up for a 59- yard TD, and Owens’ two- point run made it 30-0.

Kiel lined up in the right slot, sprinted down the side- line and was one-on-one with a cornerback. Helge- son threw up a 50-50 ball that Kiel high-pointed at the

Fort 30-yard line, took away from the defender, then spun away. The Blackhawks had one defender left with a shot at Kiel, but the MH-B star dragged him the final seven yards into the endzone.

The Vikings outgained the Blackhawks, 297-54, in the first half and had 14 first downs to just four for Fort.

“Our defense showed up and played extremely well,” St. Arnauld said. “Our line- backers were flying to the football, our D-line was holding the point of attack and making great reads, and our secondary did a great job in coverage and also being fills on the run game. I am extremely proud of the steps the defense has taken.”

MH-B got the running clock it wanted early in the third quarter.

The Vikings put together a nine-play, 65-yard drive that gobbled up 3:13 and Owens capped it with a 1-yard scor- ing run to make it 36-0.

Helgeson and Preimes- berger later hooked up on a 65-yard TD strike as the Vikings rolled to an impres- sive win.

MH-B’s final three oppo- nents are a combined 7-11, beginning with a Badger Conference crossover game

at Watertown (1-5) Friday at 7 p.m. And St. Arnauld not only wants to keep his team rolling — but make sure they don’t take anything for granted.

“We want them to live in the moment,” he said. “For the seniors especially it is important that they soak up every last second of the Fri- day Night Lights. A couple weeks ago I showed them during our theme of the week a bunch of old football pictures of all their coaches. I reminded them that these days don’t last forever, and at one point, all of us were in their shoes thinking it would last forever.

“Unfortunately, it doesn’t. We don’t get be 16, 17-year old kids who get to wear our jerseys to school anymore, and get to throw the pads on again. We are a mirror of their future — husbands, fa- thers, working full time jobs, etc. We were them once and you can’t take any minute, or any game for granted.

“Did I give it everything I had? Did I empty the tank back then? Did I play the game for my teammates? My dad taught me a great lesson — don’t ever live with regret! Take every chal- lenge as exactly that, a chal-

lenge and give it everything you’ve got. If you do that, let the chips fall where they may. But don’t you give anybody an inch unless they earn that inch.”

Sept. 22
MH-B 42, Fort Atkinson 14
MH-B 16 14 12 0 — 42
Fort 0 0 7 7 — 14
MHB — Owen Preimes- berger, 10, run (Trenton Owens run), 8:48 1st
MHB — Owens, 15, run (Owens run), 6:23 1st
MHB — Owens, 1, run (run failed), 11:55, 2nd

MHB — Chris Kiel, 59, pass from Kasey Helgeson (Owens run), 6:02 2nd
MHB — Owens, 1, run (run failed), 8:47, 3rd
FA — Rocco Foelker, 1, run (Mason Ketterhagen kick), 0:06 3rd
MHB — Owen Preimes- berger, 65, pass from Helgeson (pass failed)
FA — Robert Wildenauer, 22, interception return (Ketter- hagen kick), 3:33 4th

TEAM STATS
First downs: MHB 18, FA 9.
Rushes-Yards: MHB 27-171, FA 19-52. Passing Yards: MHB

263, FA 102. Passing (comp- att-int): MHB 16-25-1, FA 10- 20-0. Penalties-Yards: MHB 6-61, FA 6-32. Fumbles-Lost: MHB 0-0, FA 0-0.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing: MHB — Trenton Owens 14-80, Kasey Helgeson 6-74; FA — Mason Dressler 14-49.
Passing: MHB — Kasey Helgeson 16-24-263-2-0; FA — Rocco Foelker 10-20-102-0-0.
Receiving: MHB — Owen Preimesberger 5-103, Chris Kiel 5-95; FA — Lakyn Hintz 6-53, Isaiah Maier 2-52.

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VILLAGE OF MOUNT HOREB
VILLAGE BOARD MEETING
MINUTES
JUNE 7, 2023

The Village Board met in regular session in-person on the above date in the Board Room of the Mount Horeb Municipal Building.

Call to Order/Roll Call: Village President Ryan Czyzewski called the meeting to order at 7:00pm. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Present were Trustees Halverson, White, Jones, Schellpfeffer, Gauger, and Scott. Also present were Administrator Nic Owen, Village Clerk Alyssa Gaffney, Village Attorney Bryan Kleinmaier, and Youth-In-Government students Siobhan Mertz and Ethan Fendrick.

Public Comments: None
Consent Agenda: Halverson moved, Gauger seconded to approve the following consent agen- da items: Minutes of the May 3, 2023 Village Board meeting; Minutes of May 31, 2023 Special Work Session meeting; Consideration of Pay Request 1 for Project 23-101; Consideration of Pay Request 3 for Project 23-100; Approval of Original Alcohol Beverage License: Birky’s 3, LLC (aka Buck & Honey’s Restaurant); Renewal of Alcohol Beverage Licenses: Walgreens #11648, Fink’s Café, McFee on Main, Board and Brush Mount Horeb, Driftless Social, Hoff Bistro 101 LLC, Aztlan Mexican Grill, Grumpy Troll Brew Pub, Norsk Golf Club, Skal Public House, The Dog House Bar & Grill, GrandStay Hotel & Suites, Kwik Trip #1130, Kwik Trip #794, Trollway Liquor, Miller & Sons, Inc., Marah’s Bridal, Sunn Café, Brix Cider LLC, The Viking Bar & Grill, WiscoBoxes. com, Premier Cooperative; Approve Alcohol License Agents: Pamela J. Baker, Lynn R. McFee, Molly Schmock, Jose J. Onate, Timothy Duerst, Robert G. Hammerly, Tracy L. Alvey, Daniel G. Hying, Carlton Miller, Thomas Paine Anderson, Michael T. Woodward, Tanya N. Baron, Michael Rogers Jr., Brian Ladow, Nathaniel Faust, Matthew Schmock, Cynthia A. Curtes, Matt Roboin, Marah Odgers, Mark A. Valaskey, Guy C. Evans III, Mills Botham, Joshua Kitelinger; Consideration of Resolution 2023-06, “Conditional Use Permit MARC Mount Horeb”, 1961 Commerce Drive; Consideration of Ordinance 2023-04, “Amend Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Commission”. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Scott moved, White seconded to approve Ordinance 2023-05, “Rezone Request from PI Planned Industrial to PD-1 Planned Development General Development Plan for 1991 Commerce Drive”, Academy of Little Vikings. All voted aye except for Schellpfeffer, who recused himself from the vote due to a conflict of interest. Motion carried.

2022 Village Audit Presentation by Baker Tilly: Casandra Chase of Baker Tilly presented the village audit results.

Discussion/Consideration on Plan to restore cash liquidity in Water Utility: Owen explained this item. Financial Advisor Kevin Mullen of Baird explained the villages options and fielded ques- tions from the board.

Consideration of Resolution 2023-03, “Budget Amendment”: Owen explained the details of the budget amendment. Jones moved, Halverson seconded to approve the resolution. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Discussion/Consideration on Designation of ARPA funds: Owen explained this item and stat- ed what was discussed at the Finance & Personnel committee meeting. There was no action that needed to be taken.

Consideration of Resolution 2023-07, “Urging State Legislature to Provide Funding for Local Governments”: Czyzewski explained this item. Board members amended the resolution to includ- ed additional recipients of the resolution once approved. Halverson moved, White seconded to approve the resolution as amended. Motion car- ried by unanimous voice vote.

Discussion/Consideration on changing date for July Board meeting: The board discussed and decided to stay with the regular meeting date of July 5th, as the Finance and Personnel commit- tee decided to stay with the same date as well.

Committee reports: All committee reports were given, with no action taken.

Village President’s report: Czyzewski thanked

everyone in the audience for attending. He and Owen met with the Town of Vermont about bound- ary agreements and use of land. He also met with new School Board President Jessica Arrigoni and Library Director Jessica Gretzinger. He stated the Frolic is coming up this weekend.

Village Administrator’s report: Owen stated that things were still on schedule for new cable equipment for the village meetings.

Village Clerk’s report: Gaffney did not have anything to report.

Closed Session: Discussion and take action on Village sale of property at 120 S. First Street to SBA Management Services, Inc. The Village Board may convene in a closed session, as authorized by Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(e), for the purpose of deliberating or negotiating the purchase of public properties, the invest- ing of public funds or conducting other speci- fied public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons deem a closed session necessary. The Village Board may reconvene in an open session to discuss and take action on the subject matter discussed in the closed session: Village Attorney Bryan Kleinmaier explained the options of whether to convene to closed session or not. He also explained the public parking stipulations. The board discussed in open session, as closed session would not be needed. Scott moved, Halverson seconded to approve the sale of the property at 120 S. First Street to SBA Management Services, Inc. for \$730,000 consis- tent with the Real Estate Purchase and Sale Agreement executed on August 9, 2022, with the understanding that there will be no public parking included in the project and conditioned upon approval of the easement documents at the July Board meeting. The board members each gave their input on the public parking. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Closed Session: Discussion/Consideration: Purchase of property for parkland. (Meylor Farm). The Village Board may convene in closed session as authorized by Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(e) for the purpose of deliber- ating or negotiating the investing of public funds or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. The Village Board may reconvene in open session and discuss and take action on the subject matter dis- cussed in closed session: See next item for motion to convene to closed session, as these two items were combined for closed session purposes.

Closed Session: Discussion/Consideration: Purchase of property for parkland. (Lukken Farm). The Village Board may convene in closed session as authorized by Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(e) for the purpose of deliber- ating or negotiating the investing of public funds or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. The Village Board may reconvene in open session and discuss and take action on the subject matter discussed in closed session: Scott moved, Schellpfeffer seconded to convene to closed ses- sion for both items (see above), at 8:17pm. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote. The board did not reconvene to open session, and no action was taken.

Closed Session: Discuss Village Administrator’s Mid-Year Performance Check- In. The Village Board may enter into a closed session as authorized by Section 19.85(1)(c) of Wisconsin Statutes to consider employ- ment, promotion, compensation or perfor- mance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has juris- diction or exercises responsibility: This item was moved to the end of the agenda for discussion after the motion to convene to closed session. Gauger moved, Jones seconded to convene to closed session at 8:16pm. Motion carried by unan- imous roll call vote. There was no action taken, and the board did not reconvene to open session.

Adjournment: By consensus, the board adjourned at 9:59pm at the end of closed session. No action was taken.

Minutes by Alyssa Gaffney, Village Clerk and assisted by Ryan Czyzewski, Village President

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TOWN CLERK - TOWN OF PRIMROSE

Position Objectives:

Performs a variety of administrative municipal functions and shall have the powers and duties provided by Wisconsin §60.33 and duties that may be assigned by the Town Board. Responsible for the proper administration of elections, business licensing, and record keeping of the Town.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Serve as the custodian of records for the Town, coordinating the preparation of current and archived Town records for efficient and effective storage.
- Administer elections, including maintenance of voter information and required reporting.
- Maintain the Wisconsin Statewide Voter Registration System (WisVote) to include voter records, absentee applications, election setup, candidate information, create poll lists, and other various lists and reports.
- Recruit and train election workers, track training and ensure all election inspectors meet the requirements as provided in state statute and the Wisconsin Elections Commission.
- Prepare agendas and public hearing notices in accordance with the Open Meetings Law and assemble other supporting documents for meetings of the Town Board.
- Responsible for all minutes of the Town Board, and other boards, committees and commissions, as assigned (meetings typically occur in the evening).
- Federal, state and local monthly, quarterly and annual fiscal reporting.
- Verify and submit monthly bills and billing reports
- Balance and report monthly, quarterly and annual expenditures.
- Prepare and submit grant applications as available.
- Maintain and update town website and postings.
- Interface with residents, local groups, County, State and Federal officials as required.

Desirable Training and Experience:

- High School Diploma or G.E.D. equivalent required.
- Training from the Wisconsin Election Commission (WEC) on election administration and WISVOTE before 2024 election cycle.
- Must be at least 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and possess a valid Wisconsin driver’s license.
- Pass a pre-employment criminal background check.

Benefits:

Part-Time – Exempt

Pay: \$20,000 or as designated by Town Board based on experience and abilities of applicant.

More Information:

Please contact the current clerk, Ruth Hansen, at clerk@townofprimrose.com or 608-576-6821

DEPUTY CLERK - TOWN OF PRIMROSE

Position Objectives:

Open until filled.

Perform duties assigned by the Clerk. These responsibilities generally include interacting with the general public, vendors and other professional agencies, assisting with elections and licensing, and general office tasks.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Prepare and mail agendas and minutes for assigned committees.
- Send public notices required for Zoning and Town Plan meetings.
- Assist Clerk with election process: register voters, prepare and mail absentee ballots, input and update voter data in WisVote, prepare voter lists and poll lists for all elections, update lists after election, and assist in election worker training.
- Assist with the recruitment and training of election workers.

Minimum Requirements:

- High School Diploma or G.E.D. equivalent required.
- Training from the Wisconsin Election Commission (WEC) on election administration and WISVOTE before upcoming 2024 election cycle.

Benefits:

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- Performing various administrative tasks for Corporate team members.
- Other duties as needed

Requirements:

- Prior Administrative/reception experience preferred
- High school graduate
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Job # 23-AA/Rec01
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