

BUDGET SEASON: \$903 million county budget announced

Dane County Executive Jamie Kuhn has released her 2025 County Budget Proposal. The 2025 budget proposal totals \$903,471,341. This is a 6.72% decrease from 2024. The operating budget is \$813,035,159. The capital plan is \$90,436,152, a 49.54% decrease from 2024. The tax rate is \$2.57 per \$1,000 of equalized value, down from \$2.73 in 2024. The budget raises taxes on the average area home by \$17.04, a levy increase of 1.47%. The 2025 budget now goes to the County Board for consideration in the coming weeks, with final passage scheduled for late October.

“This budget is focused on strengthening our connections with families through continued investment in the programs and services valued by our people and community,” said Kuhn.

CRIME:
Local man arrested for FBI attack

By MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail



Sherven

Mount Horeb police officers on August 9 apprehended a local man accused of an attack at a Federal Bureau of Investigation building.

Matthew J. Sherven, 25, was arrested after allegedly throwing an unknown package over the fence into the secured perimeter of the FBI building in the City of St. Francis, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee and assaulting federal workers there. According St. Francis Sgt. Jeffrey Skrivanek,

continued on page 5



FALL ELECTION COVERAGE
Grabe and Novak square off in 51st Assembly Race



Democrat Elizabeth Grabe (left) and Republican Todd Novak (right) are running for the 51st State Assembly Seat, which has new boundaries this year. Contributed photos.

Elizabeth Grabe: I was born in Dane County. My family bought a farm in Mount Horeb, and I graduated from Mount Horeb High School. Here is where I learned at an early age the value of hard work and the importance of having a land ethic.

I have served my community in many ways: As a coach for students, as a church musician, as a Ro-

tary board member, and as a member of the Mount Horeb Sustainability and Natural Resources Committee. My family donated land to expand Stewart Park in the 1990s, and I continue as a steward of the land to preserve the rural tranquility and preserve the habitat of the family farm.

Todd Novak: I grew up on our family farm in Cobb



where we had dairy, hogs and beef. Much of our farm has been in the family since the 1860s and my brother and I will be 5th generation owners someday. Growing up on the farm it gave me a strong work ethic that I still have today.

After vocational school, I worked at Lands' End in the accounting department for five years. Realizing I was not wired for a desk job, I

left and started working at The Dodgeville Chronicle working myself up to the Government Editor, covering the courts, school boards, Iowa County Board & Dodgeville City Council. A position I held for 25 years until I was elected to the state assembly.

Since I was very familiar with the court system, I was asked to be a member of the county foster care commit-

tee. That led to me being a state licensed foster parent with extra training and licensed for special needs children. Being a foster parent is very rewarding, but tough. I ended up adopting my two sons after I originally fostered them.

It was the one of the best decisions I've made in my life. I was asked by the late Iowa County Judge Bill Dyke if I'd consider being a volunteer court appointed guardian for people who have been deemed not able to make their own financial or health care decisions. I have been doing this for over 30 years and probably have had a total of 60 people I have been a guardian of. I've been guardian for a wide variety of people, from those who were in elder abuse situations to those whose families have taken advantage of them. Some

continued on page 10

Citizen voted twice in same election
District attorney says it was not a case of voter fraud

By MATT GEIGER
Mount Horeb Mail

Public election documents show that a woman in the Town of Springdale voted twice in the August Primary, both casting an absentee ballot and voting at the polls on Election Day. Both ballots were counted, according to election officials. However, a subsequent investigation by the Dane County District Attorney's Office found that the voter did not commit fraud and the mistake was due to a "clerical error."

Springdale's administra-

tor and clerk, Jackie Arthur, discovered that the resident had voted twice while tallying ballots that evening. She called the Dane County Sheriff's Office's Dispatch to report the incident that night and reported it to the District Attorney's Office the following day. Based on guidance from the Wisconsin Elections Commission, both votes were counted, she said.

Poll books obtained by the *Mail* show that resident Stephanie Adler had an absentee voter number of 627

and an in-person voter number of 223. That individuals voted is a matter of public record, while *who* they voted for is private.

While voting twice can be a crime in some instances, the authorities take into account several factors, including intent, when deciding how to proceed in such matters. According to Peter Hansen, an investigator for the Dane County District Attorney's Office, "it was determined that there was not sufficient evidence to file a charge for election

fraud." Hansen said the double vote was caused by an error on the town's part.

"While the series of unfortunate events from election day is unsettling and concerning to me, the best I can do now is use this example in future trainings as a warning," said Arthur. "Once a voted ballot has been placed in the mail - no matter how long ago it was and no matter how certain someone is that the ballot was lost - that voter has cast their one vote and is not allowed to vote again at the

polls. Vigilance and strict adherence to the law is key to keeping our elections fair and secure."

The town clerk's account

Arthur's account of what happened is as follows:

The voter's absentee ballot was received by the town on July 11. A deputy clerk did not enter it into the Wis-Vote system at that time, and the ballot sat in a drawer until election day.

Arthur printed the poll
continued on page 4

PERSPECTIVE

Salerno: Referendum would solve ‘most pressing needs’

Dear Vikings,

In this fall’s general election, voters will be asked to consider the next phase of the Mount Horeb Area School District’s long-range capital improvement plan. This letter is the second of four informational pieces in the Mount Horeb Mail designed to assist you in making an informed decision before voting on or before November 5. If you missed last week’s message, please go to www.mounthoreb-schools.org and click the red banner atop the webpage.

A successful \$34 million referendum (equating to a projected increase of \$0.68 per \$1,000 of equalized property value) will, among other things, solve some of the District’s most pressing facility needs, including:

- Inadequate educational and support spaces
- Aging building systems and infrastructure

Safety and accessibility needs

The focal point of the referendum is an addition to the historic Primary Center, which currently serves first- and second-grade students. This project continues/strengthens our reinvestment in a beloved community landmark that was retrofitted to provide a 21st-century learning environment for our youngest students.

This addition would allow the District to replace the Early Learning Center (ELC) and bring our kindergarten classes over to the Primary Center, which currently supports first and second graders. Since 1968, the ELC has served as one of the Mount Horeb Area School District’s entry points for more than 7,000 kindergarteners. As you can appreciate, the needs of our students and families have evolved significantly in 56

years. For example:

Classrooms are both awkwardly designed and undersized – significantly smaller than current industry recommendations. In many instances, children must travel through other busy classrooms to reach their own room. That hampers the educational experience for all.

There is a significant lack of space for confidential school-family meetings, student collaboration, small-group instruction, and counseling/student support spaces.

The ELC’s large-group instruction space serves a dual purpose of a gymnasium and cafeteria, creating staffing and scheduling challenges that have an adverse ripple effect throughout the District.

Because of the lack of storage, equipment is stored in hallways and the gym, creating safety issues and complicating our efforts to

keep the building clean.

No central air conditioning makes for some very uncomfortable learning conditions.

Significant concerns with the ELC have been evident for more than a decade. However, the community did not develop a consensus about how to address our youngest students’ educational needs until the most recent survey, when a majority of respondents expressed their support for this project. A successful referendum ensures the Primary Center will serve many more generations of our community’s children.

Would you like more information?

Please listen to a podcast that has been developed for the expressed purpose of sharing information about the District’s efforts to solve our inadequate educational and support spaces. Please

search “Youngest Learners Referendum Podcast” wherever you listen to your favorite podcasts;

Give me a call at 608-437-7010. I am always happy to speak with you. Better yet, let me buy you a cup of coffee at Sjöbinds Chocolate House (downtown) on Monday, October 21, from 9-10 a.m.;

Come to one of our two open houses scheduled for Tuesday, October 22 (6-6:45 p.m.) at the ELC cafeteria or Saturday, October 26 (9-9:45 a.m.) at the Primary Center Gymnasium; and

Scan the QR Code above to connect to our website, which includes videos and other resources to inform your decision.

Adequate funding for large-scale capital projects is not included in the state’s public school aid. As a result, each community is left to determine the conditions



they desire for their educational facilities. Time and again, history tells us that communities that adequately fund the capital needs of their school buildings benefit in many ways, not the least of which is through increased property values; however, the “value add” to students’ educational experiences is incalculable.

Thank you for the great care with which you will cast your ballot on or before November 5.

Dr. Steve Salerno
Superintendent

SAUK PRAIRIE HEALTHCARE

Welcomes Raquel Abengozar, MD

General Surgeon

Dr. Abengozar performs a broad range of surgical procedures including colonoscopy, breast cancer surgery, hernia repair, colon and bowel surgery, as well as other surgeries to treat GERD, hemorrhoids, and biliary disease.

“I’m excited to get to know my patients and to be part of the community. I believe Sauk Prairie Healthcare really cares about the patient experience and providing more personalized care closer to home.”

LEARN MORE

SURGICAL ASSOCIATES
250 26th St, Suite 210
Prairie du Sac
SaukPrairieHealthcare.org
608-643-2431

Perry’s Town Board
will host our

OPEN HOUSE!

TOUR our newly RENOVATED

PERRY TOWN HALL

Saturday, October 19, 2024
1:00 – 4:00 PM

Perry Town Hall
10084 County Hwy A
Mount Horeb

Open for Fall!

10849 Village Circle, Blue Mounds
608-437-4769 (GROW)
www.jadagarden.com

Open Tuesday–Sunday 9am–5pm
Closed Mondays

40% OFF

ALL FALL AND HALLOWEEN!

INDOOR HOUSEPLANTS
PLUS Soil, Fertilizer and Houseplant Insect Control

FALL DECORATING
PUMPKINS
STRAW BALES

Gift Certificates Available

Follow us on Facebook:
[JadasGardenBlueMounds](https://www.facebook.com/JadasGardenBlueMounds)
www.instagram.com/jadas_garden/

Learn more about our plans to help our youngest learners!

Help us address the following at our Early Learning Center:

For more information, visit mounthorebschools.org or attend our Community Information Session on Tuesday October 22 at 6 p.m. at the Early Learning Center.

Scan me!

Please vote on or before Nov. 5!

Subscribe Today

TO YOUR LOCAL PAPER

608-767-3655

LIBRARY CORNER

Local library will release ‘book trackers’

by Jessica Gretzinger

Does anyone else love to track personal stats? There is something so satisfying about logging that number in an app or on paper – I feel so accomplished! Lately, I’ve been tracking trail miles with my horse. (1) He protests that any amount of work is too much so I must provide evidence to the contrary (e.g. “It’s been .10 miles, Baxter, you can do more than that . . .”) and (2) I have fitness goals for him.

Last month we rode approximately 65 miles together, which isn’t too bad. In our hay day, we got 100 miles per month . . . er, ok, at least one time that I know of!

I propose that we track our reading too. It’s a great way to encourage ourselves to make time to spend with books! We have so many other things competing for our attention especially in the fall with sports, new streaming content, etc. In fact, did you know that libraries across the region experience a dip in check-outs in the Fall? This trend is larger than just Mount Horeb!

Therefore, for the months of November and December, the library will be releasing book trackers for you to gauge your reading and make sure you don’t get hit with the winter slump. Watch our socials for more announcements about this upcoming, friendly, and fun competition of the best kind – with yourself!

MOUNT HOREB MAIL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
Finger Publishing, Inc.
1126 Mills Street
Black Earth, WI 53515
608-767-3655

PERIODICALS POSTAGE PAID
AT MOUNT HOREB, WI 53572
(USPS 365-340)

POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to
Mount Horeb Mail
1126 Mills Street, PO Box 286
Black Earth, WI 53515

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$49/1 year; \$98/2 years; out of
state: \$64/1 year; \$124/2 years.
To order a subscription, call
608-767-3655.

SOUP & SANDWICH SUPPER

Wednesday, October 23

Serving 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Adults & Youth \$10 • Children 5 & Under Free

• Homemade Soups • Sandwiches
• Salad • Deviled Eggs • Desserts
• Chocolate Milk • Apple Cider • Coffee

FOR SALE: Crafts • Baked Goods

Portion of the proceeds to
help fight childhood hunger.
Please consider bringing a
non-perishable food item.



SPRINGDALE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2752 Town Hall Road, Mount Horeb

The Salon at Mount Horeb Hosts:

TWISTED FAIRY TAILS AND DARK LORE

HALLOWEEN BASH

At Driftless Social

128 E Main Street • Mount Horeb

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 ~ 8PM

Prizes, Drink Specials & 50/50 Raffle
(Raffle Benefits Madison Reading Project)

Must be 21+ to Enter

DRIFTLESS SOCIAL

AT MOUNT HOREB



Class of ‘64 holds 60th reunion

MHHS Class of 1964 held their 60th Reunion at Buck and Honey’s Martinson Hall, Mt. Horeb on September 26, 2024. Nearly 40 classmates out of 93 attended, along with 20 spouses and guests. Twenty seven classmates are deceased. Seven classmates made the trip from out-of-state, including Roger Weise from California, Bonnie Riese, Arizona; Marjean Austin, Oregon; Pat Rundhaug Roach and Carol Anderson Caldwell from Iowa; and Rod Thomson and Jeanette Baehler Lawton from Michigan. Pictured from left to right, are: Front row: Diane (Brattlie) Alme, Pat (Connors) Crabb, Bonnie Riese, Jeanette (Baehler) Lawton, Jean (Brunner) Miller, Carol (Anderson) Caldwell, Mary (Kelter) Zimmerman, and Rita (Schraepfer) Derke; Second row: Diane (Hefty) Donlin, Donna (Tvedt) Lavold, Holly (Thronson) LaVelle, Andrea (Pfister) Flickinger, Pat (Rundhaug) Roach, Rita (Komplin) Hefty, Carla (Frye) Raatz, Rita (Thousand) Hefty, Pat (Lingard) Anderson, Rosann (Moyer) Field, Gary Boley, and Marjean Austin; Third row: Francis Eith, Roger Weise, Jim Esser, Rod Thomson, Doug Nesheim, Steve Haroldson, Dorothy (Schwarz) Bliskey, Allen Mickelson, Marilyn (Johnson) Festge, David Stenseth, Larry Hefty, Marc Swigum, Laverne Landmark, Jim Getz, Harold Crabb and Greg Martin.

Consider this alternative...

Single Premium Deferred Annuity
No Stock Market Risk

4.50% guaranteed for 1 year
4.50% guaranteed for 2 years
4.75% guaranteed for 3 years
5.00% guaranteed for 5 years

\$10,000 Minimum (\$5,000 minimum for IRAs)
Monthly interest income or tax deferred option

The Investment Center

at

Farmers Savings Bank

305 Doty St., Mineral Point, WI 53565
608-987-5020 or 608-987-5024

Underwritten by ELCO Mutual Life & Annuity. Rates subject to change.
Not a deposit. Not FDIC-insured. Not insured by any federal government
agency. Not guaranteed by the institution. May go down in value.

Premier Auto & Truck Center

A Division of: Premier Go-Go

FULL SERVICE
AUTO, TRUCK & TIRE REPAIR
501 Main St. • Mt. Horeb
608-437-5536

IN-THE-FIELD FARM TIRE SERVICE



As a Firestone Certified Farm Tire Dealer, our service to you starts with knowledgeable advice, farm tire recommendations that fit your needs, and a commitment to your total satisfaction.

We're ready to meet your in-field farm tire service needs with:

• Fast response from highly trained service professionals.
• Fully equipped service trucks.
• Farm tire replacement.
• On-the-spot tire repairs and calcium service.



THE LEADER IN THE FIELD

SAVE \$200 OFF ALL ELIGIBLE NON-AD² RADIAL TIRES
INSTANTLY \$300 OFF ALL ELIGIBLE AD² IF AND VF RADIAL TIRES
WHEN YOU BUY TWO OR MORE FIRESTONE AG TIRES \$25 OFF ALL DESTINATION FARM & IMPLEMENT TIRES

Monday - Friday 7:30am - 5:00pm / Saturday 7:30am - Noon

Subscribe • Advertise • Connect

The Mount Horeb Mail is easier to read and reach than ever before!

Visit us at

www.mounthorebmail.com

To contact Mount Horeb Mail staff:

Matt Geiger, Editor mhmail@fingerpub.com

Lisa Kueter-Anderson, Advertising Sales
..... Call 608-225-3738 or email: adsales12@fingerpub.com

Rob Reischel, Sports robreischel@gmail.com

Classifieds and Subscriptions
..... Call 608-767-3655 or email: classifieds@fingerpub.com

Fax us at 608-767-2222

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

School board looks at AP courses

By Aynsley Hoelscher
Mount Horeb Mail

The board of education last week approved a possible trip for music students and one for baseball players, discussed college credit participation and tabled an academic integrity policy.

College credit

The board discussed data on how many students take Advanced Placement (AP) and dual credit courses or exams. Director of Curriculum and Instruction Sara Straka presented the report.

The percentage of students taking AP courses has remained relatively steady at around 30 percent for the past several years, with a small increase over the last three years. It's up slightly at 33 percent from the previous year's 26.6 percent.

Student participation in the AP exam has also stayed consistent, with 27.8 percent of total students taking the exam.

"Just because you enroll in the AP course doesn't mean you take the test,"

Straka said. "Although a lot of our students do."

Demographics for AP exam takers include a smaller percentage of male students comparative to their total percentage of enrollment.

Success rates for AP exams were generally high, almost all above 80 percent and a few were passed by all students who took it. However there was the exemption of physics 1, which only saw a 20 percent pass rate.

"We had five students

take it, I'm pretty sure we had more than five signed up when the school year started," Straka said, "but students realized an online physics course may be a challenge and it was, we can see the results there."

The dual credit enrollment percentage has doubled since last year and represents 29 percent of students taking at least a dual credit course. The number of courses offered has increased over the years, although the marketing class that was available

the year before was not available last year.

The district is introducing the International Baccalaureate program this year, which similarly allows students to earn credits for postsecondary education.

2021 but it was canceled due to COVID-19.

Parents will be sent a survey to gauge interest. Students would not miss any school and would be responsible for fundraising or otherwise covering the cost.

Music trip to London

The board approved a trip to London for music students for New Year's 2026.

The music students were invited to march in the 2026 London New Year's Parade. They were also invited in

Spring break baseball

The board approved a spring break trip for the baseball team to the Tampa, Florida area. The students will have the opportunity to skirmish against other teams and participate in clinics.

VOTES

continued from page 1

book the evening before the election, as well as the absentee ballot log, which contains WisVote absentee data that she thought was current up until August 12. The poll book contains a water mark that states "absentee issued." Had the ballot been recorded when it was received, the watermark would have read "absentee received."

"When processing the first batch of absentees in the morning - we go in batches of 20 - we came across the voter's returned absentee," Arthur said. "However, because her name wasn't in the log as received, we set this ballot aside to be entered

into WisVote later with all the rest of those yet to come in during the day."

Arthur was working on other election matters in her office and therefore was not present when the voter arrived in person at the poll table in Springdale between 10 and 11 a.m.

"It is here that the poll workers had a question because the poll book had a water mark 'absentee issued,'" Arthur said. "My deputy relayed this part to me, as she was consulted by the poll worker as to whether the voter could vote at the polls. My deputy arrived at the conclusion that because we hadn't yet received the ballot per WisVote - still erroneous advice; if the voter put the ballot in the mail, they are not allowed to vote at the polls under any circumstance - she told the poll book workers and the voter that a vote could be cast in-person. The voter was given

a voter number at this time and cast her ballot."

"Later that evening, my chief inspector and I processed the final batch of absentees that were received through the day, including this voter's absentee," continued Arthur. "When I handed the applicable page of the absentee ballot log to the poll book workers to reconcile (enter the new voter numbers into the poll book), I was alerted that this voter already had a voter number," she said. Sure enough, the voter had voted earlier in the day at the polls. It is at this point that I knew I needed to call the Sheriff's Office and did so, as the last batch of absentee votes had already been cast in the Ds200 tabulator."

"I was told by dispatch to stay near my phone for the next half hour or so in case the deputy called," she said. "I did, but did not receive a phone call."

The *Mail* obtained call records from that evening from Dane County Dispatch,

which show that Arthur did report the incident but never received a call back from dispatch. Johnny Leonard, training and outreach manager for Dane County Public Safety Communications, said the matter was mistakenly closed out and Arthur should have received some form of follow-up from the center. He said they would use the incident to help train dispatchers for future calls.

Arthur also contacted the Wisconsin Elections Commission, which she said instructed her not to conduct a draw down and to proceed "to close the election as normal and report the incident to the DA in the morning."

The next day, Arthur contacted Springdale's attorney, who also recommended contacting the DA's office. Arthur contacted the DA's office on August 14 to report the incident.

The Springdale Deputy Clerk who worked that election day, Kathy Wilson, is no longer employed by the township. She did not reply to a request for comment.

Adler declined to comment and referred any questions on the matter to the DA's office.

The District Attorney's Investigation

Hansen said his office found no intent to commit voter fraud. He provided this account of his office's findings:

"The voter requested and received an absentee ballot from the Clerk's Office. The voter sent the absentee ballot back to the Clerk's Office. The voter tried tracking the ballot through the MyVote WI website and noticed the ballot was not showing that it was received by the Clerk. The voter then received a second absentee ballot from the Clerk's Office. The voter reached out to the Clerk's Office and was told to throw the second ballot out if one had already been mailed back. On election day, the voter went to the poll and explained that an absentee had been sent back but it was not showing as being received by the Clerk's Office on MyVote WI. The poll worker verified that an absentee was issued but not received. The poll worker then allowed the voter to vote in person and sign over the signature box that showed an absentee

ballot was sent. The clerk's office then found the absentee ballot for the voter and entered the info, at which point they discovered the voter voted at the polls. This situation turned out to be a clerical error in the Clerk's Office. There was no intent to commit election fraud by the voter."

Election Law

According to state law in Wisconsin, counting ballots after the polls close is a public activity. Any interested person, including a candidate, may be present and observe the counting as long as he or she does not interfere with the process. Election inspectors must pay careful attention to the detail of counting votes and recording vote totals.

The Wisconsin Elections Commission, its Election Day Manual, says that election workers should check to make sure the number of voters matches the number of ballots cast. If that number does not match, a draw down is sometimes advised. However, the WEC advised Arthur not to conduct a draw down on the night of the Primary Election.



STIHL
CHAIN SAWS
PARTS • SALES
SERVICE

RITCHIE IMPLEMENT, INC.
BARNEVELD
Barneveld 608-924-9711 • Cobb 608-623-2331

"Your Complete Family Shoe Store"



The Shoe Box
BLACK EARTH, WI

608-767-3447 | 608-231-4445



THE BARGAIN BOX
Shoe Box

608-767-2788



Black Earth, WI
M-Fr 9-7,
Sat 9-5,
Sun 10-5

REASON #0001

TO HEAT WITH A CENTRAL BOILER OUTDOOR FURNACE

LIMITED TIME OFFER! UP TO \$3,400 SAVINGS*

It literally pays for itself.

Harness the power of wood heat in a highly-efficient Central Boiler outdoor furnace and say goodbye to costly electric, propane or fuel oil bills. Enjoy significant long-term savings from an investment that can pay for itself in a short amount of time.

County Line Burners, LLC
Dan O'Connell • 608-206-5220
countylineburners.com



Central Boiler

*THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OFFER. *Amount shown for Classic Edge 960 includes \$1400 instant rebate + up to \$2000 tax credit. Available at participating dealers only. For tax credits, see IRS Internal Revenue Code Sec. 2550 effective Jan. 1, 2023, for heating a residence. For more details visit CentralBoiler.com. Consult a tax professional with any questions. Instant rebate cannot be combined with Central Boiler sponsored financing. See dealer for details.

©2024 Central Boiler | 24-1202

Dodgeville

OVERHEAD DOORS

& Openers Sales & Service

Home, Farm or Commercial

Call Doug at
608-935-0076

GARAGE DOORS AND OPENERS

Scott's Custom Services

Scrap Metal Pickup

Junk Vehicles • Batteries • Appliances

Scott Shelstad • Owner • Mt. Horeb

Please leave a Message
608-279-4227

Will Pick up all types of metal.



SPRING VALLEY TREE CARE, LLC

- ISA Certified Arborist
- Fully Insured
- Gate Access Aerial Lift
- Climbing
- Tree Removal & Pruning
- Stump Grinding

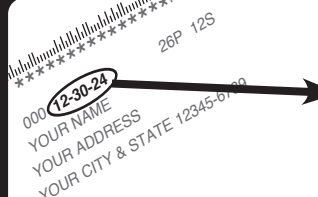
Contact Mike at 608-400-7094

LOCATED IN MT. HOREB

YOUR AD HERE

would cost just a few dollars per week...

CALL 608-767-3655!



26P 125

000 (12-30-24)

YOUR NAME

YOUR ADDRESS

YOUR CITY & STATE 12345-6789

EXPIRATION DATE of your subscription

Don't miss a week!

Check your mailing label for the expiration date of your subscription. Then mail your check, along with the label to renew your subscription ... or call us with a credit card! Its that easy!

Mount Horeb Mail
PO Box 286, Black Earth, WI 53515
608-767-3655

1 Year: \$49; \$64 out of state • 2 Years: \$96; \$124 out of state

Springdale plan commission backs two proposals

By STEVE MATYAS
Mount Horeb Mail

At a meeting held on September 23rd, the town of Springdale Plan Commission discussed and recommended for approval two proposals.

The first proposal called for

the addition of a 10'x20' accessory building to a lot located at 9091 Ridgeview Rd. Property owner Jeff Barker informed the commission that the building, obtained from his late father-in-law's estate, is on skids and would be towed onto the lot and

would not be configured for electrical or water consumption. In response to a question from Town Board member Wayne Hefty, commission chair Amy Jester pointed out that as long as square footage of buildings on a lot do not exceed 30%

of the lot's available coverage, no issues with the proposal were presented.

The second proposal concerned the withdrawal of a previous request for lot line adjustment, re-zoning, and surveying of property at 8177 County Highway

G. Commission member Adam Carrico, owner of the property, asked that a concept plan change he had previously submitted be stricken and the original plan, approved in February 2021 and consistent with the town use plan in place

at that time, be reverted to. Both proposals were approved by the Town Board, with Chair John Rosenbaum emphasizing the need for the Barker accessory building to comply with the prohibition of commercial activity in the new building.

Blue Mounds hears referendum case

By STEVE MATYAS
Mount Horeb Mail

At its October 10th meeting, the Blue Mounds Village Board was shown a presentation by Mount Horeb School District Superintendent Dr. Steve Salerno concerning the upcoming referendum on funding for the district.

The referendum, requesting \$34 million dollars in funds, will be voted on November 5 of this year.

the school which was constructed in 1968.

A Facilities Steering Committee established by the school board has recommended the attachment of a new structure to the existing building. The recommendation would result in the availability of ten kindergarten classes with an average student count of fifteen to seventeen in each room, better and safer access to the drop-off and pick-up areas, and increased green space in the surrounding grounds. The committee also proposed the possible placement of bollards, or concrete posts or balls, near entrances to the school to help funnel and control foot traffic into and out of the building.

Salerno pointed out that the requested funding would likely result in a tax increase

of roughly \$68 per year on each \$100,000 of property value and that any investment in schools tends to increase property values throughout the district.

Parking on Main Street was examined, with some residents pushing for the establishment of angle parking in place of the current parallel system. It was pointed out that there is 83 feet of parking available, and the switch to angle parking would allow for eight stalls as opposed to the current three. Trustee Jim Frame expressed concern over visibility if angle parking was implemented and fellow member Phil Solchenberger referred to the proposal as "Out of the question".

Installation of a handicapped parking spot near one business was also dis-

cussed, with Solchenberger cautioning that such a move would "open up a can of worms" leading to multiple requests for such spots by other businesses along Main Street. Village President Audra Anderson recommended that the board take no action on the matter until state law calls for it.

The board also discussed the aftereffects of a storm which occurred on May 21st. It was reported that Alliant Energy had removed all material contaminated by the storm, and had also removed, tested, and replaced possibly contaminated soil. After testing, the soil was found to be contaminant-free.

An ongoing street and utility project was examined, with information being presented that completion

should be accomplished by mid-November. Spending for continuation of the project was approved.

Approval was granted to R&R Doors to install new doors at the waste water treatment facility. R&R's bid, calling for windows in the doors and removal of debris from the site, was favored over the other bid submitted to the board.

A request for funds to continue work on the booster station was approved. The work will proceed as soon as Alliant has installed a new transformer at the site.

Police Chief Joe Hoops reported positive reaction to the village's Night Out program, describing the presence of a drone and K-9 unit for village residents to observe. He also spoke about the village's drug drop bin,

saying 100 pounds of drugs have been collected to this point. He further discussed the use of victim impact statements as a way of increasing crime victims' willingness to report via written statements rather than oral reporting, and the success of his efforts to deal with bullying issues on school buses. Winter parking regulations to be in effect from November 15th to April 15th were announced.

Trick or treat hours of 5-7 PM on Halloween night were approved as was the appointment of Paul Baum to fill the recently vacated seat on the board.

After a closed session, the board announced that village employees are to be granted a 3% raise for the coming year.

DANE COUNTY'S COMMUNITY RESTORATIVE COURT CELEBRATES 10 YEARS

This fall marks 10 years since Dane County's Community Restorative Court (CRC) was first introduced in the county budget. CRC is "an innovative way to expedite misdemeanor cases and provide an alternative to the traditional justice system." This approach holds

respondents responsible, often with community service and restitution. It also provides human services support when appropriate. Victims are given a voice, and community participation is essential. Respondents do not have a CCAP entry and receive no formal

charge if they complete their agreement successfully.

CRC is designed for young people 17 to 25 years old who have committed a misdemeanor crime or have received a municipal citation in Dane County. Some eligible misdemeanors and citations include simple

battery, disorderly conduct, obstructing an officer, theft, and criminal damage to property. In 2023, over 280 respondents participated in CRC, and 86% were able to complete their repair harm agreement.

"The Dane County Department of Human Services

is incredibly proud of the impact CRC has had on our young people and the Dane County community over the past decade," said Interim Director Astra Iheukumere. "Each year, we are able to divert hundreds of young people away from the traditional justice system and

give them a chance to repair harm and move forward. We appreciate the community leaders who championed CRC from the very beginning and helped make the program what it is today."

This program was launched in south Madison in the spring of 2015.

FBI

continued from page 1

Sherven used a baseball bat to attack security guards at the FBI headquarters. They were able to disarm him, but he managed to escape, get in his car and leave the area. While doing so, it is alleged he struck one of the FBI staff members with the door of the vehicle. Another police officer reported that on multiple prior occasions Sherven was alleged to have made threats against political figures.

Because Sherven lived just outside of Mount Horeb on Highway 78, authorities

from the City of St. Francis, the Village of Mount Horeb and Dane County worked together to find and arrest him. The address is located just outside of village limits.

Knowing where Sherven lived, a Mount Horeb officer deduced that he would

likely travel through the Village of Mount Horeb on his way home. The officer positioned his squad car at the local cemetery, with a clear view of the roundabout where Springdale Street and N. Main Street meet. At around 7:30 p.m., the of-

ficer saw a black Chevrolet Monte Carlo matching the description of Sherven's car passing through. Local officers stopped and arrested Sherven at gunpoint at the intersection of Main Street and Blue Mounds Street.

Sherven was then turned

over to the Dane County Jail. He was arraigned in the Wisconsin Eastern District Court on August 29.

The Milwaukee Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) announced on April 18, 2016, the FBI Milwaukee Division

officially transitioned its operations from downtown Milwaukee into the neighboring suburb of St. Francis, Wisconsin, where it remains today. The FBI Milwaukee Division is the headquarters for all FBI operations in Wisconsin.



QUALITY SERVICE BY SKILLED PROFESSIONALS

608-437-5112

OIL CHANGE DUE?

We Service Domestic and Import Vehicles

3137 Hwy 78 • Mt. Horeb

HELWIGAUTO.COM

LAND AUCTION

123.5 AC± | 7 TRACTS

DANE CO, WI

11/8/24 AT 11 AM

AUCTION HELD AT:

COMMUNITY ROOM

1210 MILLS ST

BLACK EARTH, WI 53515

IN COOPERATION WITH

WHITETAIL PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE, LLC

ALDEN TINDER, AGENT:

608.247.2815

RANCHANDFARMAUCTIONS.COM





Commercial ■ Residential ■ Agricultural

Retail ■ Suburban ■ Equestrian



WickBUILDINGS.COM 855-438-9425

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Sutter Brothers playing music, 1:30pm, Senior Center, “Public is Welcome”

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

Neighbors Helping Neighbors, food and clothes closet open 6:00-7:30pm. 102 E. Lincoln St.

Mount Horeb - downtown - Witches Night Out, 5:00-7:30pm, costume contest, food, treats, music, sales (info at: trollway.com/witches-night-out)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Neighbors Helping Neighbors, Food and clothes closet open 9:00-10:30am and 3:00-4:30pm, 102 E. Lincoln St.

Mt. Horeb Seniors lunch outing, Rookies, Black Earth, leaving at 10:00am. RSVP at 608-437-6902

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Mt. Horeb Seniors trip to Daleyville Orchard & Mt. Vernon Tap for lunch. Leaving at 9:30am.

Neighbors Helping Neighbors, Food and clothes closet open 10:00-11:30am, 102 E. Lincoln St.

Perry Town Hall open house, 10084 County Hwy. A. 1:00-4:00pm

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Black Hawk War: Its Aftermath and Legacy. Sunday Speaker Series Part 3, Black Hawk and the Sac and Fox Nation Legacy” presented by Ben Strand and Joaquin Hamilton, at Cave of the Mounds at 2pm. Free

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

Mount Horeb Area School District Referendum Presentation at Coffee Clutch at Sjolinds (Downtown Mt. Horeb), 9:00am

Pumpkin Decorating 12:30pm, Mt. Horeb Senior Center

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Badger Hearing 1:00-3:00pm, hearing aid cleaning, ear inspections, discuss hearing needs, no appointment needed. Tracy - info at 608-285-2772

Tai Chi, 1:00pm, Senior Center

Ageless Grace, chair exercises, 2:00pm, Senior Center

Mt. Horeb Area School District referendum presentation at Open House in the Early Learning Center Cafeteria, 6:00pm

“Third Down and a War to Go” a VIRTUAL book talk by author Terry Frei, 6:30pm www.mthorebhistory.org/events, to register or call 608-437-6486. Free (registration is required)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Fink’s Cafe, serving senior meals, 11:00am-1:00pm. Reservation not needed. Suggested donation per meal is \$5.

Mt. Horeb Area School District referendum presentation at Noon Rotary meeting at Culvers

Euchre, Senior Center, 12:30pm

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

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

NEWS & NOTES

Spooky science!

Spooktacular Science at the Library Thursday, October 24, 10:30-11:15 am

Science and stories collide in this fun, interactive S.T.E.M. program featuring the ‘coolest’ thing in science — DRY ICE! Volunteers help the Talewise Science Heroes conduct each experiment as the whole audience gets involved in changing variables and making predictions! Together we’ll explore the “spooky” effects of frozen carbon dioxide as we learn all about: solids, liquids + gases evaporation, condensation + sublimation physical changes changing variables + making a hypothesis and more! Geared towards ages 4-12.

Church supper

Springdale Lutheran Church will host a Soup & Sandwich Supper on Wednesday, October 23 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The menu will include homemade chicken vegetable and potato ham soups, assorted sandwiches, salad, deviled eggs, cheese and desserts. Beverages will include chocolate milk, cider and coffee. Please consider bringing a nonperishable food item.

Takeout will be available. Springdale is located at 2752 Town Hall Rd., Mount Horeb.

War series comes to a close

On Sunday, October 20 at 2:00 p.m., Cave of the Mounds Natural National Landmark (2975 Cave of the Mounds Road, Blue Mounds) will host local author Ben Strand. Strand will share research and local stories associated with his recent book, “A Black Hawk War Guide: Landmarks, Battlefields, Museums & Firsthand Accounts” –including discussion of nearby sites and historical characters familiar to southwestern

Wisconsin. A book signing will follow.

Strand’s compendium was a dozen years in the making and meaningfully shaped by relationships forged with Sac and Fox communities in Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa. In it, he provides local insights and tips for accessing information and locations associated with the 1832 Black Hawk War—while sketching a big-picture view of this wide-ranging historical tragedy. The guide follows the conflict from the Quad Cities on the Illinois/Iowa border, through the “Trembling Lands” along the Kettle Moraine and into the Lead Region and Driftless area of southern Wisconsin.

Ben Strand grew up in southwestern Wisconsin, where he has fond memories of serving as a bus boy at Dodgeville dining staple Thym’s Supper Club, and holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Vermont’s Goddard College.

Previously scheduled co-presenter Sac and Fox Cultural Ambassador and Historian Juaquin Hamilton will not be able to join this October 20th event, due to unforeseen circumstances. He hopes to visit Wisconsin in 2025.

“A Black Hawk War Guide” is the final installment of the Cave of the Mounds-Mount Horeb Area Historical Society’s 3-part 2024 Sunday Speaker Series. This educational event is free and family-friendly, with some intense historical themes. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 608-437-6486 or email mthorebahs@gmail.com.

Agency pushes for vaccines

Respiratory virus season is here, and public health officials are urging everyone in the community to get their updated COVID-19 and flu vaccines.

“We’ve seen the positive impact vaccines can have in preventing serious complications due to respiratory illnesses. Getting your annual flu

shot and updated COVID-19 vaccine is a simple but effective step you can take to stay safe and healthy season,” said Janel Heinrich, Director of Public Health Madison & Dane County.

All COVID vaccines are updated to better target the currently circulating strains of the virus. Flu vaccine prevents millions of illnesses and flu-related doctor’s visits each year.

“Every year, the flu vaccine is updated to target the strains that are expected to circulate, and it’s developed through a careful, transparent process. This process is designed to make sure the vaccine works well so you can trust you’re getting the best protection available,” said Heinrich.

Public Health is now offering COVID and flu vaccines for both adults and children who do not have insurance that covers immunizations, as well as for children who have medical assistance or BadgerCare or are American Indian or Alaska Native. Appointments are available at either the South Park Street or East Washington Avenue clinics, and a variety of mobile vaccination clinics.

“No one should have to worry about not being able to access vaccines. We are working to ensure everyone who wants a vaccine in our community can get one. Vaccination clinics are being held at our regular clinic locations, local schools, and community centers to help meet people where they are,” said Heinrich.

School vaccination clinics continue through the rest of the month of October. All vaccines required for school are available, including meningitis and pertussis, as well as COVID-19, flu, and more. The vaccines are free and available for school-aged kids 5 and older. Appointments are strongly recommended and can be scheduled online. Anyone with insurance can get vaccines from their doctor and at area pharmacies. Visit vaccines.gov for help finding a vaccinator.

com/mhrd)

In-person at 105 N. Grove Street

Place completed form and payment in 24-hour drop box

Email completed form and payment to mhrec@mounthorebwi.info

UPCOMING REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Indoor Pickleball (10/27)

Martial Arts Session 3 (10/28)

Kids Yoga (10/28)

Taekwondo – Little Lions (10/31)

HOW TO REGISTER: There are multiple ways to register for programs and activities. Online (go to <https://anc.apm.activecommunities.com/mhrd>)

GLEANINGS

By **Barb Johnson**
Mount Horeb Mail

140 Years Ago- Oct 17, 1884

Andrew B. Syverud has purchased of A. E. Moen a 2-year old blooded colt, weighing 1575 lbs.

Wednesday of last week a large crowd gathered at this place to witness the plow test. Many old farmers listened with interest to what was said by the expert in relation to the secrets of running a plow. What seemed to interest the farmer boys most was at the close of the exhibit, when the man harnessed himself and pulled the plow alone.

Wanted: Good cordwood in exchange for photographs. A. F. Gramm’s Gallery.

Dr. and Mrs. Gill were serenaded last Saturday evening by the Modern Woodmen Lodge and the cornet band furnished the music. The newlyweds were presented with an elegant lamp. Cigars were plenty and a good old fashioned time was had.

The beautiful weather last Sunday brought young and old out for a walk or ride and numerous observers took in the sights of Mt. Horeb and vicinity in all colors of the rainbow from the cupala of G.G. Mandt’s home.

Gentlemen get your shoes half soled for 25 cents at the Shoe Repair shop.

Rev. K. T. Thorvoldson, of Eau Claire, will speak on the subject of prohibition here Friday. This will be the first gun fired at this place in this campaign.

Throned Swenson has his new barn painted.

120 Years Ago- Oct. 13, 1904

Last Saturday morning about one o’clock burglars blew open the safe in the post office, arousing Fred Hoff, who rooms across the street over the butcher shop of Hoff Bros., and just before the second explosion he saw three men come out of the post office, remaining in the street until after the shot, when they re-entered the building to examine the effect of their work and to reload, then again they came out when another report was heard. Hoff in the meantime rang up the telephone central, who notified Postmaster Vilberg and F. W. Kessler the acting marshal, and others. Dr. Thompson suggested that central might ring telephone No. 2, which is the post office’ phone. This was done and beyond a doubt scared the burglars away just as they were ready to fire the shot that would have finished their work and come into possession of the contents of the inner vault, which amounted to the sum of \$200. As the safe crackers were about to withdraw Mr. Vilberg arrived on the scene and in a bold and risky manner demanded hands up, which resulted in the exchange of several shots, the postmaster opening fire, using a repeating rifle of heavy caliber, but the darkness and excitement made the marksmanship uncertain and no one was hit in the skirmish. The neighborhood was alerted. Those who struck out on the hopeless hunt returned in the evening, not having found a single clue.

Warren Jacket, formerly of Riley, who left here about twenty years ago, joined the Salvation Army, afterwards

lived in Kansas, and now lives in Clinton, Rock Co., is rather low with consumption. His wife has been an invalid for years. He is nearly 60.

We call attention to the advertisement of George Thoreson, the East Side grocer, in this week’s paper, and it will be profitable for our readers to keep their eyes on his space from now on.

110 Years Ago- Oct. 16, 1914

Christ Zwettler bought the residence property of Mrs. Annie Quisler on Fourth St. for \$1,800.

Wednesday of last week while threshing was in progress on the Ole Nelson farm, the grain stack caught fire and burned. The machine was saved.

H. L. Dahle sold his spacious residence on Main St. to C.M. Grimstad

Haugerud and Hagen with a bunch of assistants are at work at the new German Lutheran Church at Mt. Vernon.

We have lots in Lake Park Addition for \$125 and up on terms of 1-4 down and balance at 6 per cent. Brown & Weltzin

Those who do not find it interesting to take in other doings Sundays find it so by autoing to the Prairie du Sac power dam.

Timan Gordon is the possessor of a new Ford touring car. I have been loaning out my Jack Screws to the farmers in this vicinity, and as I now have a big job on my hands where I will need them, you are hereby notified to bring them in at once, unless they are brought in by Oct. 17th, I shall be obliged to charge every one that is holding them after that time. Thos. Ayen

100 Years Ago- Oct. 21, 1924

About supper time Saturday night, Leonard Locke and neighbors were startled by the discovery of a fire in the woods north of town. It proved to be quite serious and required much hard work to get it checked. It is thought that careless hunters, while passing through those woods, were the cause.

About 12:30 Wednesday night, some night-prowlers broke into the Wittwer Meat Market, by way of one of the front windows and made away with considerable canned goods and hams (the valuation being unknown). The pounding was heard by a citizen who chanced to be on Main street at that time, but was not traced.

Citizens were interested Friday by the appearance of a queerly dressed woman in our village who said she was in search of work. She visited the Mt. Horeb House about 5:30 a.m. but would not give her name unless they promised her work. As they needed no assistance she proceeded to the National Hotel where she wandered about their rooms until she was discovered the next morning. The sheriff was called to investigate the matter and it was soon found that she had run away from the Insane Asylum at Verona. In the wee hours of the morning she had escaped from that institution by tying two blankets together and letting herself down

the clothes chute. The unfortunate woman was returned by deputies from that place. The previous week she had escaped and was found in Madison.

60 Years Ago- Oct. 15, 1964

Fr. Andrew Breines celebrated his 25th anniversary as a priest Sunday, Oct. 11.

The annual Community Chest fund drive is scheduled to get under way Oct. 19 with a collection total of \$4,800 set, according to Mr. Harley B. Rue, public relations director of the organization.

Miss Roseann L. Moyer and Terry L. Zahler were married on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Mt. Horeb Methodist Church by the Rev. Ralph A. Keller.

50 Years Ago- Oct. 17, 1974

The grand opening of the Good Earth Pottery studio at 211 West Main, Mount Horeb will be held Sunday. The owners are Mike and Sharon Devenish.

The Mount Horeb Rural Fire Protection Association held its annual meeting Monday night, and the officials present voted to raise the rural fire district’s tax rate to four-tenths of a mill to raise \$20,000 for expected expenses. The 1974 mill rate is three-fourth of a mill.

Six Masons of Mount Horeb Lodge #228 Free and Accepted Masons will be honored for 25 years of service to Masonry. Those to be honored are, Rev. Herbert H. Thompson, Emil Diem, Matthew C. Eggum, Leland M. Holum, Lloyd F. Robinson and Curtis Williams.

30 Years Ago- Oct. 20, 1994

Martha Koller and Pete Faust were united in marriage, September 14, 1994, at the Mount Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Lyle and Jeri Huseth will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception followed by a dance at Barneveld Legion Hall. Mrs. Merle E. Truttman, age 74, Mount Horeb, died on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994 at Ingleside Nursing Home, Mount Horeb.

CHURCH NOTES	
Good News Lutheran Church - WELS NEW LOCATION: 9975 Pepper Dr Pastor Jonathan Bauer Sunday Worship: 9:00 am (in person and online) Sunday School and Bible Study 10:15 am 608-437-4646 visit GoodNewsLC.org/location for details & directions	Mt Vernon United Church of Christ 1693 Washington St. Verona 608-832-6677 www.mtvernonucc.org Sunday Worship, in-person and on Facebook Live, 10:15 am Bible Study 9am-10am We are an Open and Affirming Congregation
Immanuel Lutheran - ELCA 310 W. Main St. Mount Horeb 608-437-8733 10am Sunday Worship www.immanuelmh.org/ 1st Steps Childcare 608-218-4425	Springdale Lutheran Church 2752 Town Hall Rd. 608-437-3493 Vicar: James Ranney Worship: 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays of the month at 10am twosteeple.org
Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church – ELC 315 E. Main St. 608-437-5012 www.elcmthoreb.org 5 pm Saturday Worship 9 am Sunday Worship	St. Michael The Archangel Parish Rev. Robert Butz- Parish Administrator St. Ignatius Catholic Church 109 S. Sixth St., Mount Horeb 608-437-5348 Mass: Sunday 10:30 am Tuesday thru Friday - 8:00 am Sat. 5:00 pm Holy Redeemer Catholic Church 10070 Spring Valley Dr., Mount Horeb Mass: Sunday 8:00 am
Mt. Horeb United Methodist Corner of Hwy. S & Hwy. 78 Sunday Worship: 9am online and in person umcmh.org Celebrating God's Inclusive Love	Vermont Lutheran Church- ELCA 9886 Vermont Church Road Black Earth, WI 53515 www.vermontlutheran.org 608-767-3312 (office) Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
New Hope Evangelical Free Church 639 S. Eighth St., Mt. Horeb Phone: 608-437-3273 www.newhopeefc.org Sunday 10:00 a.m. Worship Service	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
Perry Lutheran Church ELCA 1057 Hwy 78 S, Mt. Horeb 608-437-5294 Sunday Worship 9:00 am www.perrylutheranchurchelca.org	

SUGAR RIVER EUCHRE

By **Stan Hook**
Sugar River Euchre

We have our first perfect score of the season. It came by way of Cowboys Don Field and Dean Disch. The Norsk Cowboys took a 9 point lead after the first round and never looked back. The Cowboys defeated the J&M Bar River Rats by 25 points

The Red Mouse Shufflers traveled all the way to Kurnik’s Express. The Shufflers were up through the first six rounds but fell to minus 15 at the end of the seventh round. Even with Randy Skogen and Shane Kahl only picking up 6 points in the eighth

round, the Shufflers were still able to gain 5 points but ended up losing the match by 10 points. Express engineers Shawn Farrell and Steve Thoni barely avoided a skunk in the eighth round when Steve Vogt and Wes Parks held them to just 1 point. Steve and Wes finished the night with 110 points.

Pipe Benders (Kurnik’s) Tracy Buettel and Chris Booth, in their match against the Red Mouse Uff-da, ended the night with 113 points to lead the Pipe Benders to a 5 point win.

The Cheese Eaters (Sportsman’s Bar) led the Pranksters (Norsk Golf Bowl) through the first six

rounds by as many as 25 points. But with a perfect seventh round the Pranksters pulled ahead by 6 points. Even with two of the Prankster couples earning only 6 points in the eighth round they were still able to take the match by 1 point. Pranksters Rodney Latham and Dave Hook had this week’s low score of 82.

Barb Judd, along with her son Jeff, stacked up 111 points for the Kleeman Hay Shakers. However, husband Jerry Judd and Don Williams out scored Barb and Jeff by 1 point for 112 points. These two scores were enough to put the Hay Shakers on top of the Viking Trolls by 43 points.

Standings:
Express 2-0
Jones Plumbing 2-0
Kleeman’s 2-0
Cheese Eaters 1-1
Cowboys 1-1
Pranksters 1-1
Red Mouse Uff-Da 1-1
J&M Bar 0-2
Shufflers 0-2
Trolls 0-2
Schedule for Oct. 17
Uff-da @ Cowboys (7:00)
Pranksters @ Shufflers (6:30)
Express @ Trolls (7:00)
River Rats @ Pipe Benders (7:00)
Hay Shakers @ Cheese Eaters (7:00)

COUNTRYSIDE NEWS



By JERRY HOOK
Countryside News

White-tailed deer are in another of their attractive, appealing phases. Their coats are grayish brown, having been ruddy during summer. In a sense, like autumn leaves, white-tailed deer change color. Wisconsin's deer are commonly called whitetails. The bucks' antlers - not horns, which are permanent structures - are now bone-hard and may lighten to almost white as winter rolls in. We cannot see the long, hollow structure of the insulating hairs making winter coats, which replaced the short, dense summer hair. These and other changes what help make deer striking.



Festive fall fun

The Fall Village Market, organized by the Mount Horeb Area Chamber of Commerce, took place on October 5 and 6, featuring nearly 100 vendors. "We enjoyed two beautiful days at Fall Village Market!" said Rachel Lacasse-Ford, president and CEO of the Mount Horeb Chamber of Commerce. "We enjoyed steady traffic despite an early Badger Game and gusting winds."

WISCONSIN SURPLUS
ONLINE AUCTION
www.WisconsinSurplus.com

Farmer's Appreciation Grill Out

2600 STH 78 S Mount Horeb, WI 53572

OCTOBER 30, 11 AM-2PM

Enjoy Lunch On Us - Food & Refreshments Will Be Provided!
While Supplies Last

Sit, Snack, and Snap a Picture with the 'Diggin' For A Livin' Pulling Tractor - Hear That Engine Purr!

2023 National Tractor Pullers Association Region 3 4.1 Limited Pro Stock Champion

2023 Wisconsin Tractor Pullers Association 4.1 Limited Pro Stock Champion

2023 National Farm Machinery Show Friday night 4.1 Limited Pro Stock Class winner.

Owners Chris & Charlie Aschliman

608-437-2001

Fall Farmer's Appreciation Auction

December 3 to December 17

Grab Lunch & Drop Off Your Farm Related Items
Consignment Deadline is 11/27

Sell Your Equipment

***Earn 5% Cash Back When You Sell Your Items With Us**
*Terms Apply to Farmers Only

Scan To RSVP

Please RSVP Through This Link:
wisurplus.ws/RSVP

Bid@WisconsinSurplus.com

Four Generations - Over 80 Years of Service

COPLIEN PAINTING INC.

Professional Painting Contractor
Since 1939

Safe... Caring... Dependable... We Paint Metal, Aluminum, Vinyl Roofs & Siding - Guaranteed!

Interior • Exterior
Residential • Farms • Commercial • Churches

- Pressure Washing
- Deck Cleaning
- Natural Siding & Log Homes
- House Washing
- Steel Door Finishing
- Road Salt Sales
- Swimming Pool Refinishing
- Tree Service • Snow Plowing

View Our Craftsmanship: **608-328-4714**
coplienpainting.com • markcoplien@coplienpainting.com
N2577 Coplien Road, Monroe

Oakmont

SENIOR COMMUNITY

GREAT LIVING for 55+
Professionally managed by Attic Angel

841 N. Main Street • Verona, WI
Studios • 1BR • 2 BR

Includes ALL utilities, daily breakfast buffet, housekeeping, common spaces and more!

Your hometown lifestyle awaits!
Call for a tour: 608.653.1801

OakmontSeniorCommunity.com

BUSINESS

Upland Hills Health Celebrates Ribbon Cutting for New Mount Horeb Therapy Center



Upland Hills Health Celebrates Ribbon Cutting took place October 2.

The Mount Horeb Chamber of Commerce is excited to congratulate Upland Hills Health on the opening of their new Mount Horeb Therapy Center. A ribbon-cutting ceremony recently marked the official opening of the facility, which will enhance Upland Hills Health’s ability to meet the growing demand for therapy services in the community.

Since Upland Hills Health’s Mount Horeb clinic first opened in 2015, therapy services have continued to expand, creating the need for a larger, more accessible space. The new center offers ample room to support a variety of therapies, providing improved access for residents in the surrounding area.

The Mount Horeb Therapy Center includes specialized spaces designed to address the diverse needs

of patients, such as a swing for pediatric therapy, a soundproof room for speech therapy patients, and a room specifically equipped for bariatric patients. Additionally, the center features a reinforced wall to support sport specific exercises, further enhancing its ability to offer customized, high-quality

care. Upland Hills Health remains committed to improving the healthcare experience by expanding access to physical, and speech therapy services and providing comprehensive care to Mount Horeb and neighboring communities.

COMPLETE BODY & FRAME REPAIR

- Free Loaner Car • I-Car And ASE Certified Technicians
- Written Warranty • Foreign & Domestic Vehicle Repair



(608) 437-5555

2011 Springdale St.
Mount Horeb, WI

Some Foreign Models Excluded.
Not Able to Handle some Rust Repairs.

**FALL TREE SALE
UNTIL DECEMBER 1ST**
**NOW IS THE BEST TIME OF
YEAR FOR PLANTING TREES.**



CALL NOW FOR 20% DISCOUNT
ON BEAUTIFUL TREES INSTALLED
AND GUARANTEED TO GROW.

Tim Andrews
Horticulturist LLC
(608) 795-9948



TAHort.com

4-H NEWS



Mounds View Mountaineers elect new officers for year

Mounds View Mountaineers 4-H club elected new officers on October 7. Bentley Sutter – President; Taylor Ferguson - Vice President; Skylar Schulenberg – Treasurer; Natalie Sheahan – Secretary; Hannah Schulenberg – Photographer; Heidi Sheahan – Reporter. Submitted by Hannah and Heidi.

YOUR AD HERE

would cost just a few dollars per week...

CALL 608-767-3655!



**To befool and mislead
the people, to falsify
public opinion, is to
pervert and desert a
republican form of
government.**

- Robert M. LaFollette

The decisions we make in this election will have direct implications on the health and wealth of households, community, nation and planet. There is no more important act an individual can perform than casting a responsible vote in this election.

VOTE RESPONSIBLY

Absentee Voting

If you are a qualified elector who has registered to vote, and you are unwilling or unable to appear at the polling place on Election Day, you may request an absentee ballot through myvote.wi.gov, or contact the municipal clerk in writing by mail, email, or in-person.



This ad paid for by SouthWest Wisconsin Area Progressives

Jollie Tree Service

Tree Removal
Tree Trimming
Storm Damage

**SENIOR
DISCOUNTS**

Free Estimates
608-206-2834
jollietree@aol.com

Smiles galore at Sons of Norway’s Frokost



On Saturday, October 5, the Mt Horeb Sons of Norway, Vennelag, served its annual Høst Frokost as they have for twenty years. Vennelag means “group of friends,” and “Høst Frokost” means “Fall Breakfast.” It took place from 7:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. in the Community Center at 107 N. Grove Street, just north of Mount Horeb’s Trollway, behind Duluth Trading. The meal included cold, sliced, cooked, and cured meats including genuine rullepølse, smoked salmon, pickled fish, pastries, crusty, flavorful breads, preserves, fruits, berries, spreads, cheeses and more.

ASSEMBLY

continued from page 1

of the legislation I have proposed and signed into law came from my experiences as a guardian.

Because I don’t have enough to do, I’ve also hosted several foreign ex-

change students for almost 20 years. I keep in touch with all of them and they still come back to visit. My first student in 2006 is now a doctor in Germany and the last one that stayed last summer was from France. It’s my way of touring the world from home.

Education/Experience:

Grabe: I started my college education at UW-Madison in the School of Agriculture studying to be a science writer and transferred to the University of Miami and graduated with a double major in English

and Photo Communications. At the time, print media switched to computer-generated production and I worked in the advertising and design sector, producing materials for some of the larger advertising and marketing firms in Miami. I blew off steam by compet-

ing in triathlons and cycling, which led to me operating an independently owned bicycle retail business. I operated a small business, competitively raced, managed a racing team, promoted events, and worked as an outside industry sales representative.

In the early 2000s, I moved back to Wisconsin with my son. My father had lung cancer and he needed to complete projects such as getting the farm enrolled in a conservation easement and helping my mother continue to live independently on

continued on page 11

ASSEMBLY

continued from page 10

the farm. When I took over as farm manager, my goal was to preserve and manage its resources incorporating a land ethic. As my father used to say: “Leave it better than you found it.” I am also a Realtor, which pulls in skills such as communications and negotiation.

Novak: I graduated from Iowa-Grant High School & then attended Southwest Vocational School for Finance. In 2012, I was elected Mayor of Dodgeville and served until April this year. I helped guide the city through tremendous growth, brought in new businesses and several housing developments. Dodgeville grew roughly 400 people in my time as mayor.

In 2014, I was elected to the state legislature in the 51st Assembly District. I’m currently Chairman of the Local Government Committee, along with serving on the Agriculture, Criminal Justice & Environment Committees. In my time in the assembly, I was Chairman of the Water Quality Task Force, served on the Foster Care Task Force and the Alzheimer & Dementia Task Force.

Outside of the legislature, I represent Iowa County on the Southwest Regional Planning Commission, serve on the board of the Wisconsin Housing & Economic Development Authority (WHEDA), serve on the Wisconsin League of Municipalities Insurance Board, serve Iowa County Aging & Disability Resource Center (ADRC) board and represent Iowa County on the Southwest Wisconsin ADRC board.

I was a founding member of the Iowa County Humane Society in 1998 and served on the board until 2012.

What are the most important issues the winner of this election will face in the coming term, and how would you address them? Please detail some substantive policy positions. Our readers are intelligent people and statements like “I care about the environment” or “government should be fair” tell us nothing about anything. Really let us know what issues you want to grapple with, what problems you want to solve, and what opportunities you want to seize with both your allies and even your political adversaries:

Grabe: Funding for public schools is a priority. I would stand up to the systematic attack on public education. Our public schools are the jewels of our communities, and voters should

not be asked repeatedly for more of their tax dollars via referendums while the state is sitting on a \$3 billion surplus. My opponent and his Republican colleagues in the State Assembly have chronically underfunded our schools and local governments.

I will always vote to protect a woman’s right to make her own reproductive health decisions.

We should respond to the overwhelming majority of voters – including hunters like me – who agree we need common-sense gun laws. We can require training and best practices for storage, and background checks. No community should have to experience what Mount Horeb experienced earlier this year.

Other issues I would prioritize are rural broadband access, support for communications infrastructure for police and emergency systems, healthcare access for rural areas, shortages of rural doctors and dentists, and affordable childcare.

We must make further state investments in affordable and workforce housing, protect our water supply, and have best management practices for renewable energy projects.

WHEDA helped provide funding for the new workforce housing in Mount Horeb, which only covered 25 percent of the affordable housing needs in our community at the time. The Legislature passed a half-billion dollar bipartisan investment in workforce housing last year, and I’m confident more progress is possible.

I have a record of advocating for 1) sustainability practices in agriculture and local government, and 2) protecting the Driftless Area. In the Assembly, I’ll work across the aisle and with Governor Evers for funding to better understand and mitigate the “forever chemicals” known as PFAs, and to help our area plan for extreme weather events. My opponent and his Republican colleagues have stood in the way of making progress on environment stewardship for years.

Local communities must have a say when foreign-owned energy developers want to build. Renewable energy generation projects need to have transparency and accountability in the development process. This includes local input and prioritizing local ownership. For municipalities, the state should encourage building codes that include sustainable practices and renewable energy production.

I’m a candidate who can attest that our airwaves are far too polluted with false and negative political ads; even though I refuse to take part, I’ve been the target of outlandish and untrue com-

mercials funded by my opponent and his supporters for months now. Unfortunately, polarization and playing zero-sum games have taken the “safety” off political discourse. As your State Representative, I would invite my colleagues to focus less on our differences and more on our shared values about Wisconsinites, strong communities, and personal freedom. There are opportunities to work together on housing, roads, public schools, tax relief for working people, and so much more.

Novak: I would like to build on some of the bipartisan accomplishments already established.

First, I was successful in working with Attorney General Josh Kaul to continue financial support and staffing for the Office of School Safety, an office I wrote authored the legislation to create in 2018. This turned out to be integral as Mount Horeb experienced the most recent school shooting. In the next session we need to find a way to make the funding ongoing and permanent to ensure we do everything we can to prevent any more gun violence in our schools.

Second, I’d like to figure out a way to rework the existing school funding formula to make school funding more equitable. Rural school districts struggle as enrollment declines and fixed costs continue to increase. Schools like Mt. Horeb struggle because of the need to offer more services each year to a more diverse student body. I have advocated in the past and still will for the state to fund more of special education costs. Currently we fund around 30 percent and I believe that funding needs to be increased to 50 percent-plus

Finally, I have spent many years working on water quality and recently chairing the Water Quality Task Force. The Task Force put out many recommendations while we worked with Democrats and Governor Evers to pass some of the bills, there are more bills yet to be considered. I believe I have the expertise and the relationships on both sides of the aisle to continue this important work.

What are some unique challenges and/or opportunities facing people you would represent? How would you describe this district to people who live/represent elsewhere?

Grabe: The 51st Assembly District is entirely within the Driftless Area, and its geography drives our identity. We are deeply tied to the land and its hills, valleys, and streams. The land has rich natural and histori-

cal value. That creates incredible opportunities in our industry, agriculture, tourism, farm to table restaurants, arts, recreation, and locally owned businesses. I’ve farmed this land and biked its hills—I am deeply committed to finding opportunities for state policy to help us steward and benefit from the land.

The Driftless topography also creates challenges for the 51st Assembly District. We experience difficulty accessing broadband and cell signals, getting products to market, living with polluted waterways and wells, and driving crumbling roads. In the State Capitol, I’ll carry the concerns and burdens I’ve heard from voters at their door, and work to make their dreams and ideas a reality.

Novak: This assembly district, as drawn under the new redistricting map is unique demographically. What was once all rural, now includes a portion of Dane County, which presents an interesting challenge in balancing both the interests of rural and suburban concerns.

Thankfully, I have just the right experience to take on the challenge. I grew up on a working farm in Cobb and have lived in Dodgeville my entire life, so I truly understand the challenges of our rural and agricultural communities.

But as the former Mayor of Dodgeville and the Chair of the Assembly Local Government Committee, I very much understand the challenges facing our more suburban communities. From municipal water issues, to shared revenue concerns, to education challenges in larger communities, these are issues I have worked on and helped to find solutions to in the state Assembly.

The people in this district are really not different than in most other districts in Wisconsin. We mostly all want the same things no matter what part of Wisconsin we live in: Quality, safe public education, clean water, lower costs in this financially difficult time, and access to affordable quality healthcare.

What’s one important question you don’t get asked enough on the campaign trail? What’s your answer to it? Is there an important issue that’s not glamorous enough to garner headlines and clicks, but which our leaders need to meaningfully address?

Grabe: I’m not asked nearly enough about the brain drain from rural areas, and how younger people are moving out of our rural townships.

We must invest in rural economic development, in-

cluding our infrastructure like broadband, cell signals, health care facilities, and workforce housing so that more jobs are attainable for those who want to live in rural Wisconsin. We also must ensure there is a spectrum of services for those who are aging in rural areas.

Far too many of our neighbors are struggling with long-term care and mental health care. These are both traditionally treated as distinct from health care and insurance coverage. And while much progress has been made, we all know someone who is struggling to find services for a family member with a disability or chronic condition. The Republican majority and my opponent have not ended waiting lists for these services.

We all know someone who struggles with mental illness. The Governor declared last year as “The Year of Mental Health,” and my opponent and the Republican majority in the Legislature did next to nothing to help one of our most pressing issues. I find that reprehensible, and I’ll be an active member of the State Assembly working to meaningfully address mental health.

Novak: Is it hard to be bipartisan in such a polarizing political time? No. While the media loves to focus on division, more than 90 percent of our bills in the Assembly pass with bipartisan support. I have friends on both sides of the aisle and have been proud to work with them on numbers of initiatives from water quality to school safety with Attorney General Josh Kaul.

While I’m currently being portrayed as extreme, nothing could be further from the truth. The voters in my current district know that which is why they have re-elected me in a Democrat-leaning district for the past 10 years. I’m a moderate that has fought with my own party on many issues. I was the first Republican to sign on to the non-partisan redistrict bill and last session authored the bill that passed the assembly. I will bring this bill back because I believe in it and do not believe legislators should draw their own districts. I have voted against republican budgets because I didn’t feel they funded schools enough. I also voted against Foxconn and all the sports arenas.

Bipartisanship is still alive and well in the state Legislature to those who choose to engage. I have a long history of working together to find solutions to the toughest issues. I’m probably one of the top republicans in the assembly that the democrats come to work with on bills because I can get things done. There are great things

you can get done regardless of your party.

Anything else you want to add?

Grabe: What drives me and gets me up each morning is having a purpose to serve the special people in the Driftless Area and to address the concerns shared with me on the doors of homes I canvass. Hearing from people that they have not had a politician come visit them in decades, or that I am the first candidate to come to their door, motivates me to keep going. I am able to find common ground with voters because I can relate to them on a variety of levels, be it the environment, education, land stewardship, farming, hunting – and mostly our shared love of our state, especially our area and the rugged, independent-thinking, unique people who call it home.

Novak: It has been a wonderful experience to get to know the new parts of my district. I’ve met some great people in the Dane County area and beyond. I’m a very constituent orientated legislator and you can see signs of it all over Southwest Wisconsin. A lot of the ideas for some of my bills that have been signed into law came from my constituents. From a simple idea from the 4th Grade class in Mineral Point who realized when studying state symbols that there wasn’t a state dairy symbol. Thanks to their idea and hard work, cheese is now the state dairy product. I authored the bill creating the Frank Lloyd Wright Trail & have authored legislation promoting the arts and art tourism, which is very important to our area. Last month, I received the “Create Wisconsin Creative Community Champion” award for outstanding advocacy on behalf of Wisconsin’s Creative economy. On the other end, I worked with Governor Evers to get \$10 million to Lafayette County so they would not lose the only county owned hospital in the state. I also work closely with law enforcement and have passed several bills suggested by our officers. This is the part of my job I love, dealing with the constituents.

**THIS
SMALL
AD**

**GOT YOUR
ATTENTION.**

If you have
something to
advertise,
you'll be noticed
here, too!

Sports Editor
Rob Reischel
robreischel@gmail.com

SPORTS

Follow Rob Reischel
on Twitter at
@robreischel

MOUNT HOREB/BARNEVELD 16, MADISON EDGEWOOD 0

A win's a win

Vikings sluggish vs. Madison Edgewood, but improve to 8-0

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

MADISON — The scoreboard read Mount Horeb-Barneveld 16, Madison Edgewood 0.

The Vikings had just clinched at least a share of their fourth straight Badger Small Conference title.

And MH/B improved to 8-0 overall and remained on track for a No. 1 seed this postseason.

But watching the Vikings' postgame reaction inside Breese Stevens Field last Friday — heads down, shoulders slumped — you'd have thought their season had just ended.

"I leave here (ticked) off," MH/B coach Bret St. Arnould said.

Senior linebacker/tight end Zach Maguire wasn't arguing.

"We view it as a win

and something to improve on, but if we play like that in Level 1, Level 2 (of the playoffs), we might get knocked off," Maguire said. "So we've got to view it as a way to get better, move on from that and not let it happen again."

Why the disappointment on a night the Vikings won their 24th straight conference game and improved to 19-1 since the start of the 2023 campaign?

The biggest red flag — or yellow in this instance — were MH-B's 14 penalties for 130 yards. The infractions took two touchdowns off the board and killed a handful of drives.

"It was all self-inflicted," said junior quarterback Brooks Hendrickson. "A lot of stuff, if we could change it, that scoreboard would say like 48-0. Totally self-inflicted."

The bevy of mistakes prevented MH-B from getting into any type of flow offensively. And after averaging 43.6 points per game in their first seven contests, the Vikings were held to their second-lowest point total of the season.

"It's the penalties that bother me the most and most of them are mental," St. Arnould said. "It's just small things. The false starts are all mental."

"There were numerous opportunities for us, and we just shot ourselves in the foot. Looking at the score, it should have been 24-0 at halftime. And instead, it was 8-0. Just small, simple stuff we didn't do well."

Maguire agreed.

"We had way too many penalties," Maguire said. "We've been saying if we're going to lose it's going to be continued on page 13



Brooks Hendrickson and Mount Horeb-Barneveld's football team defeated Madison Edgewood, 16-0, last Friday. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

A year to remember

Three Mount Horeb golfers end their seasons at sectionals

by ROB REISCHEL
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb's girls golf program has been on the rise in recent years.

And the Vikings took another big step last week, sending three golfers to the WIAA Division 1 Oregon Sectional held at Edelweiss Country Club.

Mount Horeb didn't advance anyone to state. But sending three players to sectionals was a nice step for a Viking program that continues to improve.

Mount Horeb junior Delaina Nicewander shot an 87, finished in 16th place out of 48 golfers and missed qualifying for state by five strokes. Senior Emma Olsen was 18th individually with an 88, while freshman Ella

Baber was 41st with a 103. Nicewander birdied the par-five, third hole and added pars at No. 4 and 9 to shoot 44 on the front nine. On the back nine, Nicewander parred holes No. 10-13 and holes No. 17-18 to finish with a 43.

"Delaina was able to improve upon her front nine score with a very solid performance on her second nine," Mount Horeb coach Nolan Krentz said. "Parring both the 17th and 18th holes was quite impressive as she was one of only three players in the field to do so."

"She matched her individual finish from sectionals one year earlier, a remarkable accomplishment considering the depth of talent in our sectional. Delaina had continued on page 16



Emma Olsen was one of three Mount Horeb golfers to compete at sectionals last week. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

Girls cross country team second at Albany

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb’s girls cross country team finished in second place at the nine-team Albany Invitational last Saturday. Mount Horeb’s boys were sixth out of 11 teams.

“I was really pleased with how our teams ran at Albany,” Mount Horeb coach Dave Chancellor said. “The Baertschi Farm course is a fun one, but it’s not necessarily fast so we’re usually more concerned with how we run as a team than with our times. The conditions were good though and it was probably the first meet we’ve had this year where it really felt like fall.”

Little Chute won the girls’ team title with 27 points,

while the Vikings were second with 44. Monroe (56), Oregon (122) and New Glarus/Monticello (144) rounded out the top five.

“This meet has really become competitive in the last few years,” Chancellor said. “This year, we knew we’d have a chance to run against eighth ranked Monroe again along with top-ranked Little Chute. We’ve had a lot of sniffles on the team for the past couple of weeks, so I was curious to see how everyone would run.”

The answer was extremely well.

Mount Horeb sophomore Willa Vigliotta was second individually, completing the 5,000-meter course in 19 minutes, 48.40 seconds. Vikings freshman Mia Caygill

was fifth (20:33.50), sophomore Julia Straka was 10th (21:09.70), senior Ellie Larson was 13th (21:18.80) and sophomore Maeve True was 14th (21:35.71).

Monroe won the boys’ team title with 49 points, while Oregon was second (67). Mount Horeb finished with 162 points.

“Our guys got out really well and were working together in a couple of packs early on,” Chancellor said.

Vikings sophomore Samuel Wyse was 21st overall (18:19.60), while senior James Zwettler was 32nd (19:07.30).

“Sam Wyse took a more aggressive approach and it paid off for him as he led the team and came away with a personal best time on

this tough course,” Chancellor said. “Although he’s just a sophomore, Sam has really become a leader for our guys and he shows up ready to compete week in and week out.”

Senior Jack Zwettler was 33rd (19:09.70), junior Desmond Kelley was 37th (19:21.80) and sophomore Jaxon Hughes was 39th (19:24.70).

Overall, Chancellor was happy how his teams performed.

“I think we’re running well right now,” he said. “This is a really good group of kids. They’re excited to keep working and I think we should be able to do some good things as we look toward the last weeks of the season.”



Mount Horeb’s Julia Straka finished 10th individually at the Albany Invitational. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

FOOTBALL

continued from page 12

because of us. We definitely have to clean that up and that’s going to be the focal point moving on.”

While the unending stream of penalties and a choppy offensive performance were cause for concern, there were plenty of highlights.

The biggest was a defense that allowed just 211 total yards and 10 first downs. Senior defensive lineman Talon Stoenner was unblockable with 15 tackles and a sack, while Maguire had nine tackles and two TFLs and sophomore linebacker Eli Maier had seven tackles and a sack.



Owen Preimesberger ran for 96 yards in Mount Horeb-Barneveld’s 16-0 win over Madison Edgewood last Friday. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

The Vikings’ defense also came up huge midway through the third quarter when Edgewood trailed, 8-0, and drove to MH-B’s 2-yard line. The Vikings sent the Crusaders in reverse on the next two plays, though, then Edgewood missed a field goal.

“I love our guys on defense,” Maguire said. “It’s a really good core. Once they got into the red zone, we shut ‘em down quite a bit and that was really good.”

While the offense was far from potent, it did have its moments.

Hendrickson completed 17-of-28 passes for 235 yards and two TDs. Owen Preimseberger ran hard all night and finished with 96 yards on 21 carries. And both Owen Aeschlimann and Maguire hauled in TDs as MH-B piled up 367 yards of total offense.

The Vikings started strong when Hendrickson hit Aeschlimann with a 7-yard TD on their opening drive and

Jack Wilson plowed in with the two-point conversion to give MH-B an 8-0 lead. That capped a 14-play, 70-yard march that gobbled up 5:30.

“Our start was pretty good,” Hendrickson said. “The line held their own that fist drive and I was able to scramble out and find Owen.”

Very little went as planned, though, the rest of the half.

The Vikings’ next three drives ended with a punt, a turnover on downs, and an interception.

The root of the problem was penalties, as MH-B had eight for 60 yards in the first half alone.

While a handful of those slowed drives, the most damaging came late in the first half. Hendrickson hit Preimesberger with what would have been a 13-yard touchdown, but the Vikings

were flagged for an illegal substitution.

“God, we had a lot,” St. Arnauld said of the penalties.

The good news for MH-B was its defense was largely impenetrable and allowed it to maintain that 8-0 lead at halftime.

Edgewood had just three first downs in the first half and 94 total yards on 23 plays (4.1 average). The Crusaders averaged just 2.1 yards on their 13 rushing attempts. And Edgewood also hurt itself with seven penalties for 53 yards.

Edgewood had a chance to break through in the third quarter, though, when quarterback Gannon Bagstad hit tight end Seth Myers for 53 yards on a push pass that fooled the defense. Myers appeared to be headed to the endzone, but Aeschlimann ran him down at the 8-yard

line.

“Aesch didn’t give up on it,” St. Arnauld said. “And I told our guys, ‘Don’t make Aesch run that whole way for nothing. They’re not in the endzone until they’re in the endzone.’ Somebody had to button it up and make a play.”

They did.

After Edgewood ran for six yards on first down, Maguire stuffed running back Cade Patterson for a 2-yard loss. Then on third-and-goal from the 4, Bagstad flipped the ball to motion man Rylan Port, who was dumped for a 5-yard loss by the instinctive Maier.

“First, it was a huge play by Owen to run him down in the 2,” Maguire said. “If he gets in there, we don’t even have the chance to stop him. Then we just stacked the box, got a great push and they went backwards.”

Edgewood wasn’t done going in reverse.

A few years back, St. Arnauld was watching a college game where Florida State shifted its defensive line hard and got North Carolina State to commit four straight false start penalties. St. Arnauld has since brought that trick to MH-B and it led to Edgewood jumping off sides twice before its short field goal attempt.

Suddenly, the Crusaders’ 26-yard field goal attempt became a 36-yard try, and Edgewood’s kicker sent it wide left.

“We stood tall when we needed to stand tall,” St. Arnauld said.

Finally, MH-B’s offense ended things.

After the Vikings had gone five straight possessions without scoring, they hit paydirt midway through

the fourth quarter when Hendrickson and Maguire connected for a 40-yard TD.

The Vikings had a third-and-three from the Crusaders’ 40 and showed run. Edgewood’s linebackers and one of its safeties crashed, Hendrickson faked a handoff, then threw a pop pass over the middle to Maguire.

Maguire had a lot of real estate and only one safety to beat. The 6-foot-4, 215-pound tight end showed off his speed, though, and by the time Maguire was caught, he had crossed the goal line by about two yards.

Maguire then ran in the two-point conversion to make it 16-0 with 6:15 left.

“I felt like I was moving,” Maguire said. “It was just an inside zone to a pop. We faked the handoff and I was just open over the middle because their linebackers were coming down on the run. I just cut inside and was gone, I guess.”

For Hendrickson and the Vikings, it was fun watching Maguire rumble.

“He’s got wheels,” Hendrickson said. “I knew he could run like that. I’ve seen it before.”

Edgewood’s final drive went nowhere. MH-B then picked up two first downs and ran out the last 4:19.

While the Vikings were happy to head home with a share of another conference title, they knew they’d have to be much better moving forward.

“We leave here hungry,” said Hendrickson, whose team reached Level 3 of the playoffs last season. “We can’t be full. We can’t be skipping around and thinking we’ve done anything. We’ve been here before.”

Added St. Arnauld: “As far as my players are con-

cerned, I assume they’re going to be pretty motivated to go into next week. I told them if they play like that again, that’s possibly a first or second round exit.

“I don’t think this game makes us any less dangerous. We have a fast and physical defense and we have some big time playmakers on offense. But it’s time to trim some fat off the bone and get ready for the deep playoff run.”

• **On deck:** MH-B hosts Portage (4-4, 2-4) Friday at 7 p.m. The WIAA then announces postseason seeds and pairings Saturday at 10 a.m.

MH-B 16, EDGEWOOD 0
Edgewood 0 0 0 0 — 0
MHB 8 0 0 8 — 16
MHB — Owen Aeschlimann, 8, pass from Brooks Hendrickson (Jack Wilson run), 4:30, 1st
MHB — Zach Maguire, 40, pass from Hendrickson (Maguire run), 6:40, 4th

TEAM STATS
First downs — MHB 17, ME 10. Rushes-yards — MHB 34-125, ME 28-67. Passing yards — MHB 242, ME 144. Passing (comp-att-int) -- MHB 18-29-1, ME 12-17-0. Total yards — MHB 367, ME 211. Penalties-yards — MHB 14-130, ME 11-83. Fumbles-lost -- MHB 0-0, ME 0-0.

INDIVIDUAL STATS
Passing (comp-att-yards-td-int): MHB -- Brooks Hendrickson 17-28-235-2-1, Chris Kiel 1-1-7-0-0; ME Gannon Bagstad 12-17-144-0-0.
Rushing: MHB — Owen Preimesberger 21-96, Jack Wilson 5-19, Brooks Hendrickson 6-13; ME — Gannon Bagstad 9-25, Cade Patterson 7-13, Hunter Milota 8-22, Jack Halloran 4-7.
Receiving: MHB — Owen Aeschlimann 5-90, Chris Kiel 7-76, Zach Maguire 1-40, Owen Preimesberger 2-18, Colin Haag 1-8, Brooks Hendrickson 1-7, Tyrus Hastings 1-3. ME — Seth Myers 3-66, Dylan Krantz 2-30, Ben Morey 3-29, Hayden Meier 2-20, Rylan Port 2-(-1),

Soccer Vikings receive No. 8 seed

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Bring on the postseason. After an up and down regular season, Mount Horeb’s boys soccer team received the No. 8 seed in its WIAA Division 3 sectional. The Vikings host ninth-seeded Delavan-Darien in a regional semifinal Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. If Mount Horeb wins there — and the seeds hold — it would travel to top-seeded Wisconsin Dells for a regional final on Oct. 26. The sectional semifinals are Oct. 31 and the sectional finals are Nov. 2. Dells was the No. 1 seed in the 20-team sectional. Evansville was the No. 2 seed, with McFarland, Madison Edgewood, Belleville/New Glarus, Plattville/Lancaster, Lakeside Lutheran and Mount Horeb rounding out the top-eight. “The team knows that they are capable of playing with any team we will see in the playoffs,” Mount Horeb coach Rick Gage said. The Vikings are currently 6-9 overall and 4-2 in the Badger Small Conference after dropping two of three games last week. Mount Horeb defeated Baraboo, 3-1, on Oct. 8. The Vikings then fell to Evansville, 2-0, on Oct. 10 and dropped a 3-0 decision to Wisconsin Dells last Saturday. “This was going to be

our toughest week of soccer on the year,” Gage said. “We played three games this week against a solid Baraboo team and two games against ranked teams: No. 6 Evansville and No. 7 Wisconsin Dells. “We were also missing a few players this week due to a variety of reasons, so our bench was going to be a little bit shorter than normal which was going to test our fitness with having three very competitive games in a week.”

- **Mount Horeb 3, Baraboo 1** — The Vikings raced to a 3-0 lead and notched a big win over the Thunderbirds. “This was a game that we felt would be very even,” Gage said. “Baraboo has a strong attack and we knew that they would really test our defense. We really stressed the importance of winning this game to get the conference win and to start the week out strong. Luckily we got out to a quick start in the game.”
- Roughly 11 minutes into the game, Ro Gilles redirected a throw-in towards Ethan Gage, who freed himself up at the top of the goal box and slotted home a shot to the right of the goal to give the Vikings a 1-0 lead. In the 37th minute, Mason Williams received the ball about 25 yards from goal and dropped the ball to Isaac Schloesser. From

there, Schloesser took a shot that found the upper left corner and put Mount Horeb up 2-0 at half. in the 69th minute, Schloesser played a nice give-and-go sequence with Williams to free Mason Williams up on the right side of the goal. Williams then dribbled behind the defense and slotted home a shot to put the Vikings up 3-0. “Our defense held strong,” Gage said. “Along with our goal scorers I felt that Orion (Lipska’s) great play in goal was a key to us getting the win.”

- **Evansville 2, Mount Horeb 0** — The Blue Devils scored twice in the first 20 minutes and toppled the Vikings on Oct. 10. “This was not the start we wanted,” Gage said. Mount Horeb played well after the rough start, but just couldn’t convert. “I thought we recovered well,” Gage said. “We put the goal(s) behind us and got back to work. We continued to move the ball well and we created more chances to score, but could not find the back of the net. “At halftime we regrouped and talked about moving the ball quicker and wide to try to attack Evansville. In the second half we

played a great half of soccer. For much of the half we controlled the tempo of the game and created numerous quality chances. Unfortunately we were not able to find the finishing touch to put the ball into the back of the net. Even though we played a good half of soccer we were unable to score.”

- **Wisconsin Dells 3, Mount Horeb 0** — The Chiefs scored three first half goals and toppled a somewhat fatigued Vikings team that had a grueling week. “We talked about the tough part of this game, the fact that we were playing a good team with tired legs and just being mentally tired,” Gage said. “We emphasized the importance of keeping yourself mentally engaged in the game.” After the tough first half, Gage was happy how his team finished. “We couldn’t change what had already happened, but we could play a strong second half and try to get a goal back and get a shut-out for the second half,” he said. “I thought given how tired the team was from a tough week that we played a strong second half. “The defense did a great job of continually turning away Wisconsin Dells from

scoring. Additionally, we started to create more and better scoring chances in the second half. I thought we were really unfortunate to not have scored a goal, but we just couldn’t get the ball into the back of the net.” Overall, Gage was pleased with how his team performed during a long week against quality opponents. “I was really encouraged with the growth of the team,” Gage said. “We were able to beat a solid Baraboo

team and played two good opponents tough. In fact I thought there were some very good stretches of both games where we were able to put a lot of pressure on both Evansville and Wisconsin Dells.”

- **On deck:** Mount Horeb was at Sauk Prairie Tuesday, then hosts Janesville Parker Thursday at 7 p.m. “Our goal is to win both games this week and to get everyone back and healthy so that we are at full strength for the playoffs,” Gage said.





Find health care resources for kids with special needs



Connect today!

dhs.wi.gov/wiscway
(877) WiscWay



CREMATION SOCIETY OF MADISON

\$1,450 Basic Cremation
608-237-6116
cremationsocietyofmadison.com

Only serving Columbia, Dane, Green, Richland, and Sauk counties

LEGAL NOTICE DEADLINES

EFFECTIVE ON ALL LEGAL NOTICES PUBLISHED IN THESE PUBLICATIONS

Adams Friendship Times-Reporter.....	Noon Wednesday, the week prior to publication
Post Messenger Recorder.....	11 am Thursday, the week prior to publication
Star News.....	Noon Thursday, the week prior to publication
Mount Horeb Mail.....	1 pm Thursday, the week prior to publication
Times-Tribune.....	2 pm Thursday, the week prior to publication
Home News.....	2 pm Thursday, the week prior to publication
Marquette County Tribune.....	10 am Friday, the week prior to publication
Reedsburg Independent.....	10 am Friday, the week prior to publication

Thank you in advance for getting your notices to us in a timely manner. Please email your notices to:
legals@fingerpub.com

NOTE: Legal notices submitted after deadline will be scheduled for the next available publication date.
EARLY DEADLINES will apply for postal holiday weeks. Watch for updates.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE TOWN OF PRIMROSE, DANE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Thursday, November 7, 2024

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, November 7th, 2024, at 7:00 pm the Town of Primrose will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed 2025 budget at the Town Hall, 8468 County Road A, Verona, Wisconsin. Immediately following the public hearing, a Special Town Elector Meeting will be held to approve the use of the 2023 unused tax levy, to endorse the town board resolution to exceed the levy limit and to approve the 2024 total town tax levy to be collected in 2025. The proposed budget, in detail, is available for inspection at the Clerk's office by request, or on-line at www.townofprimrose.com. The following is a summary of the 2025 Proposed Budget:

Revenue	2024 Approved	2025 Proposed	Change
Municipal Taxes	\$325,793	\$332,428	2.0%
Lottery Credits, Dog Licenses	\$5,635	\$6,085	43.0%
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$195,482	\$198,438	2.0%
Licenses & Permits	\$ 9,600	\$9,600	0.0%
Public Charges for services	0	0	0.0%
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$16,250	\$16,250	0.0%
Total Revenues	\$551,920	\$561,600	2.0%

Expenditures	2024 Approved	2025 Proposed	Change
General Government	\$118,8359	\$112,607	-5.0%
Public Safety	\$77,850	\$80,441	3.0%
Public Works	\$312,827	\$324,967	4.0%
Health & Human Services	\$5,438	\$5,614	3.0%
Capital Outlay	\$0	\$0	0.0%
Debt Service	\$37,972	\$37,972	0.0%
Total Expenditures	\$552,922	\$561,602	2.0%

Dated this 9th day of October, 2024

By: Ruth Hansen, Clerk, Town of Primrose

Publish: 10/17/24, 10/31/24 **WNAXLP**

TOWN OF PRIMROSE

The Town of Primrose Planning Commission meeting for October will take place at 8468 County Road A, Verona WI, on Monday, October 21, 2024, at 7:30pm. The agenda for this meeting will be posted at the Town Hall, Mount Vernon Auto, Primrose Church, and on the Town website. A summary of the agenda will be available on the voice message system at 608-832-6660.
Publish: 10/17/24 **WNAXLP**

TOWN OF PERRY

ABSENTEE VOTING AND VOTER REGISTRATION
for General Election – November 5, 2024
[WI \$5.84, 6.02, 6.28, 6.29, 6.86]
Town of Perry Town Hall, 10084 County Highway A

In Person Absentee Voting, Registration and Ballot Drop-off.
Saturday, October 26th 9:00AM to 12:30PM
Saturday, November 2nd 9:00AM to 12:30PM
or by Mail
by Appointment – after Oct. 22 [WI \$6.86]

Town of Perry Clerk Mary Price
1004 State Hwy 78
Mount Horeb, WI 53572
Tel. 608-437-4553 mlprice@mhtc.net

Publish: 10/17/24, 10/24/24 **WNAXLP**



LOOKING FOR HELP AT YOUR BUSINESS?

Advertise for new employees in the Mount Horreb Mail! Great coverage plus the best rates around! Call today! 608-767-3655

ADVERTISE HERE! 608-767-3655

Swimmers cruise past Portage

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb's girls swimming team defeated Portage, 95-63, on Oct. 8.

The Vikings' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Siobhan Mertz, Nina Paterson, Caitlin Patrick-Stern and Ava Newman finished first, while the foursome of Lily Beadle, Gabi Kinney, Delilah Gasch and Nora Carroll were third.

Mount Horeb's quartet of Sam Hanson, Madeline Evans, Clem Christian and Paterson finished first in the 400-yard freestyle relay, while the foursome of Lily Beadle, Kinney, CeCe Watson and Ellie McKillips was third.

And in the 200-yard medley relay, Mount Horeb's team of Newman, Mertz, Evans and Patrick-Stern was second, while the group of Sammy Parnley, Watson,

Hanson and Christian was third.

Individually, Patrick-Stern, Hanson and Watson went 1-2-3 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Evans won the 200-yard freestyle and Watson was third. Newman won the 200-yard IM and the 100-yard butterfly.

Evans was second in the 100-yard butterfly and Hanson was second in the 100-yard backstroke. Mertz was second in the 100-yard breaststroke and Patrick-Stern was third.

Paterson was second in the 50-yard freestyle and Gasch was third. Paterson was also third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Mount Horeb also dropped a thrilling 90-80 decision to Stoughton on Oct. 1.

There, Mount Horeb was second and third in all three relays.



Lily Beadle and Mount Horeb's girls swimming team defeated Portage on Oct. 8. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

The team of Watson, Christian, Hanson and Paterson was second in the 200-yard IM, while the group of Gasch, McKillips, Maddie Becker and Olivia Moore was third.

Mount Horeb's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Patrick-Stern, Mertz, Evans and Newman was second, while the foursome of Watson, McKillips, Christian and Gasch was third.

And the quartet of Patrick-Stern, Mertz, Evans and Newman was second in the 400-yard freestyle, while the foursome of Hanson, Nora Carroll, Becker and Pater-

son were third.

Individually, Patrick-Stern, Hanson and Paterson went 1-2-3 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Paterson won the 50-yard freestyle and Newman won the 100-yard backstroke.

Newman was second in the 200-yard freestyle and Patrick-Stern was third. Evans was second in the 100-yard butterfly and Hanson was third.

Mertz was second in the 100-yard freestyle, Watson was third in the 200-yard IM and Christian was third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

MoHo spikers go 3-2 at conference

by **ROB REISCHEL**
Sports Editor

Mount Horeb's girls volleyball team went 3-2 at the Badger Conference tournament on Oct. 12.

Here's a roundup of the Vikings' day.

- **Mount Horeb 2, Portage 0** — The Vikings rolled to a 25-15, 25-21 win.
- Jayse Holman led Mount Horeb with six kills, while Morgan Monroe and Ella Kahl both had four kills. Laila Rasmussen had 14 assists and nine digs, while Kennedy Myers had eight digs and five aces.
- **McFarland 2, Mount Horeb 1** — The Spartans edged the Vikings, 25-21, 20-25, 15-11.
- Jayse Holman had eight kills and eight digs, while Ella Kahl had seven kills and Laila Rasmussen had six kills, 18 assists and eight digs.
- Lizzy Mesenberg had three aces and Morgan Monroe added 10 digs.

- **Mount Horeb 2, Stoughton 0** — Mount Horeb pulled out an exciting 25-20, 26-24 win.
- Ella Kahl had eight kills, while Finley Moore had six kills. Laila Rasmussen had 18 assists, Kennedy Myers had 10 digs and Maya Newman had seven digs.
- **Madison Edgewood 2, Mount Horeb 0** — The Crusaders edged the Vikings, 25-21, 25-22.
- Jayse Holman and Ella Kahl both had six kills for Mount Horeb. Laila Rasmussen had 14 assists and seven digs, while Kennedy Myers also had seven digs.
- **Mount Horeb 2, McFarland 0** — The Vikings finished their day with a 25-12, 26-24 win over the Spartans.
- Jayse Holman led Mount Horeb with seven kills, while Aliyah Thompson had six kills. Laila Rasmussen had 16 assists and seven digs, while Kennedy Myers had 11 digs.

SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY POST FRAME BUILDINGS

Commercial
Equestrian
Hobby Shops
Agricultural
Garages
And More!

Eastern CO
719-822-3052

Nebraska & Iowa
402-426-5022
712-600-2410

Eastern Wisconsin
920-889-0960
Western Wisconsin
608-988-6338

Kansas & Missouri
816-858-7040

GINGERICH
STRUCTURES

www.GingerichStructures.com

FENCING* FENCING

Wood Fencing • Pre-Assembled • Treated Privacy
Panels! Dog Ear Tops 6'x8' **\$55** each

Rough Sawn White Oak Planks
2x8, 2x10, 2x12 - 18' lengths

Rough Sawn Fence Boards 1"x6"x16' Pine
• Treated • White Oak

* ROUND FENCE POSTS *

Cedar • Pressure Treated • All Sizes in Stock!

Steel Roofing & Siding
38" Width, 36" Cover, New & Seconds!

New Barn Boards / Rough
1" Thick, 12' Width, White Pine

1# Southern Pine Dimension Lumber
T&G Knotty Pine Paneling 2x8

1x6 6' Dogeared Red Cedar Pickets

\$329 each

Anich Lumber Co.
414 3rd Street • Palmyra
www.palsteel.com

262-495-4453

For all your brush clearing needs.

Pastures, trails & wooded areas.

Give us a call or check us out online!

608.225.1169

www.timpostservices.com

**TOWN OF PRIMROSE, DANE COUNTY
RESOLUTION OF TOWN BOARD
TO USE PREVIOUS YEAR'S UNUSED TAX LEVY
RESOLUTION NO. 2024-02**

Whereas, the Wisconsin state legislature has encouraged fiscal restraint by establishing tax levy limits on municipal budgets, providing needed tax relief to property owners;

Whereas, the Town of Primrose has proposed an operating budget for 2025 that heeded that direction and significantly restrained expenditures without reducing services;

Whereas, substantial cutbacks in other revenues have significantly restricted the Town of Primrose's ability to pay for essential local services;

Whereas, Wis. Stat. § 66.0602(3)(f) permits municipalities to use a portion of the prior year's unused tax levy limit, up to a maximum of 1.5% of the actual tax levy;

Whereas, in order to provide for essential services, it is necessary for the Town of Primrose to use this authorized unused levy amount, not to exceed the statutory maximum;

THEREFORE, the town board of the Town of Primrose, Dane County does hereby resolve and order as follows:

1. The town board approves the use of unused levy limit capacity, as determined by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue in the amount of **\$3,000** to help fund the 2025 operating budget.
2. The town board directs that the question of authorizing the town board to use unused levy limit capacity, as determined by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue in the amount of **\$3,000**, shall be placed on the agenda for the special town elector meeting to be held on November 7th, 2024.

Adopted this 8th day of October, 2024
Dale Judd, Town Chair
Ruth Hansen, Town Clerk

Publish: 10/17/24 **WNAXLP**

**TOWN OF PRIMROSE, DANE COUNTY
NOTICE
OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF ELECTORS**

Notice is hereby given that a special town meeting of the electors of the Town of Primrose, Dane County, Wisconsin will be held at the town hall located at 8468 County Road A, Verona Wisconsin, on the 7th day of November 2024, immediately following the completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed 2025 town budget, which begins at 7:00 p.m., for the following purposes:

1. To authorize the use of unused levy capacity from the prior year as determined by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue and as approved by the town board under resolution No. 2024-02, adopted pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 66.0602(3)(f)3.
2. To consider the adoption of a resolution by the electors at the town meeting endorsing a town board resolution which proposes that the town levy exceed the state allowable levy limit under Wis. Stat. § 66.0602, specifically a proposed tax levy which would exceed the allowable town tax levy for 2024, after adjustments, by .91%, for a dollar increase of \$3000.
3. To approve the 2024 total town tax levy (to be collected in 2025), pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 60.10(1)(a).

Dated this 9th day of October, 2024.
Ruth Hansen, Town Clerk

Publish: 10/17/24, 10/31/24 **WNAXLP**

**TOWN OF PRIMROSE, DANE COUNTY
RESOLUTION OF TOWN BOARD
PROPOSING TO EXCEED LEVY LIMIT
RESOLUTION NO. 2024 - 03**

Whereas, the State of Wisconsin has imposed levy limits on town, village, city, and county levies for 2024 and thereafter under Wis. Stat. § 66.0602;

Whereas, Wis. Stat. § 66.0602 limits the allowable local levy for 2024 to a percentage increase of no more than the greater of (a) zero percent of the 2023 payable 2024 adjusted actual levy as calculated under the state's levy limit law or (b) a percentage equal to the percent change in equalized value due to net new construction less improvements removed, which for the Town of Primrose is **0.235%**;

Whereas, the town board of the Town of Primrose, Dane County, believes that for the 2024 tax levy (to be collected in 2025) it is in the town's best interest to exceed the state levy limit as described above by a greater percentage than **0.235%**;

Whereas, the Town of Primrose's 2023 payable 2024 adjusted actual tax levy was **\$288,133**, and further whereas the state law would limit this year's increase to **\$288,810**, for a total allowable town tax levy after adjustments for 2024 (to be collected in 2025) of **\$329,428**;

THEREFORE, the town board of the Town of Primrose, Dane County, does hereby resolve and order as follows:

1. The town board supports an increase in the town tax levy for 2024 that will exceed the amount allowed by the state levy limit.
2. The town board directs that the question of increasing the allowable town tax levy for 2024 (to be collected in 2025) by **.91%**, which would increase the town levy by **\$3,000** for a total tax levy (after adjustments) of **\$332,428** shall be placed on the agenda for the special town meeting to be held on November 7, 2024.

Adopted this 8th day of October, 2024.
Dale Judd, Town Chair
Ruth Hansen, Town Clerk

Publish: 10/17/24 **WNAXLP**

**We're looking for
30 Homeowners
who need a new bath or shower!**

30 Homeowners Will Receive
**75% OFF
INSTALLATION**
of a new bath or shower!

**Zero Down!
Zero Payments &
Zero Interest for 24 months!**

\$50 Walmart gift card
with in-home estimate!

BONUS!

50 homeowners
will receive a
**Vacation
Voucher**

with purchase of a new
bath or shower! Use for a
condo/hotel stay or a
cruise!

Senior & Military Discounts! **CALL TODAY!**

mad city
WINDOWS & BATHS
a division of renuity

608-338-1170
MadCityBaths.com

Does not include material costs. Not valid with any other offer or previous job. See representative for details. Financing available with minimum purchase and approved credit. Mad City Windows & Baths, LLC, is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Mad City Windows & Baths, LLC, under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and each lender, all subject to credit requirements and satisfactory completion of finance documents. Any finance terms advertised are estimates only. Ask for details. New orders only. Not valid with any other offer or previous job. Interest will be charged to your account from the purchase date if the purchase balance is not paid in full within the end of the 24-month period or if you make a late payment. With in-home estimate and product demonstration to homeowner(s). Limit one per household. Electronic gift card (e-gift card) voucher given upon completion of demonstration to be mailed in by homeowner(s). Salespersons do not carry e-gift cards for security reasons. E-gift card valid on in-home visits only, not applicable to Virtual Sales Appointments. Offer not governed or restricted by Wisconsin and is subject to change without notice prior to expiration. Allow 30 minutes after demonstration to receive e-gift card. E-gift card valued at \$50. Offer good while supplies last. Minimum purchases apply. Payment in full required. Offer valid at original initial consultation only. Rules subject to change. Taxes, post charges and process fees not included. Must provide own transportation to and from departure ports or resort. New orders only for appointments completed by 10/31/2024. Offer expires 10/31/2024.

GOLF

continued from page 12

a tremendous junior season for us in earning first-team (all-conference) and Player of the Year honors in the Badger Small Conference, as well as reaching sectionals for the second consecutive year.

“She made significant strides this season and is still just tapping into how good she can be as a player. It would not surprise me to see her earn a spot at University Ridge (for state) next year.”

Olsen parred No. 3, 6, 8 and made the turn with a 42. On the inward nine, Olsen shot a 46 with a par at No. 16 and finished her high school career with an up-and-down par at the difficult, par-four 18th hole.

“Emma was playing the best of golf of her career when it mattered the most,” Krentz said. “At conference, regionals, and sectionals, she played extremely well under the pressure of the biggest meets of our season.”

“Emma has been an integral part of our lineup since her sophomore season, playing in every varsity event the past three years. Prior to the

2022 season, we had never finished in the top-three in the conference standings and Emma has been a big part of our rise as a team, including our program’s first conference title last season. We cannot thank her enough for her contributions throughout her career and she will definitely be missed next year.”

Baber began her round with a par on the first hole and added another par on the seventh hole, finishing her first nine holes with a score of 49.

“All three of our players were able to get off to good starts,” Krentz said. “The first nine holes are typically a little easier at Edelweiss so it was important for everyone to get into a rhythm early before making the turn to the more difficult back nine.”

Baber posted a 54 on her back nine, parring both No. 15 and 16 to finish with a 103.

“Ella ran into a bit of trouble early in her back nine, but did a nice job bouncing back to record back-to-back pars,” Krentz said. “It was a great experience for her to earn a spot at sectionals and remarkably, she was the only freshman participant

there.

“Like Delaina, Ella is only scratching the surface of how good she can be and is definitely capable of shooting consistently in the low 90’s or even better next year.”

As the book closed on 2024, Krentz took one final look back and gazed ahead to a promising future for his rising program.

“With our season coming to a close, I want to thank our four seniors — Emma, Lainy Hesselning, Abby Shaffer, and Alexa Vesely,” Krentz said. “This group helped lead our team this year, both on and off the course, and we wish them all the best of luck in the future.

“For our returning varsity and JV players, we turn our attention to an offseason of continued growth and development. Our regional and sectional will be as competitive as ever and our goal will be to return to sectionals as a team next season after finishing one spot out the past two years. It will take a lot of time and effort, but I am confident that with a little work, we can continue taking another step forward as a team next year.”



Delaina Nicewander finished in 16th place individually at sectionals. Photo courtesy of Mary Langenfeld

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS:
NOON THURSDAY
the week prior to publication.

For rates and deadline information for multiple paper insertion, please call (608) 767-3655 or email: classifieds@fingerpub.com

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate: \$13.00 for up to 10 words, additional words are 30¢ each. Ads must be paid in advance by credit card by calling 608-767-3655; or at our central office in Black Earth – Finger Publishing, Inc., 1126 Mills St., Black Earth

Upland Hills®
Health

Healthcare Employment Opportunities

- **Clinic CMA/LPN & Registration positions** – positions available working in our Specialty and Family Practice clinics
- **Clinic Triage RN** – full-time weekday position
- **Café Cook** – 40 hour per week position. Full benefits & competitive wage plus a **\$1,000 Employment Bonus Eligible!**
- **Culinary Aide** – half time position, full benefits available
- **Insurance Billing Specialist** – full-time day shift position
- **Human Resources Recruitment Specialist** – full-time day shift position
- **Occupational Therapist** – full or part-time position, **Up to a \$5,000 Employment Bonus!!**
- **Respiratory Therapist (DME/Home Oxygen Service)** – full-time day shift position, located in our Platteville office.
- **Dietitian** – part or full-time position for both a dietitian and a Certified Diabetic Educator. **Up to a \$5,000 Employment Bonus available!**
- **Director of Quality Improvement** – .8 FTE management position
- **RN OB Unit** – Premium Pay Resource Pool position!
- **RN Skilled Nursing Care** – part-time p.m. shift position. **Up to a \$5,000 Employment Bonus eligible based on FTE!**
- **RN Float** – .75 FTE evening/night shift position. **\$3,750 Employment Bonus eligible!**
- **RN Patient Navigator** – full-time day shift position
- **Mt. Horeb New Urgent Care** – hiring RN’s, Tech’s & Imaging staff for this new service!
- **Imaging Technologist** – day or night shift position in the hospital & day shift in the clinics available. **Up to a \$5,000 Employment Bonus, prorated based on FTE!**
- **Certified Nursing Assistants** – part-time positions available in our Nursing & Rehab Center day, evening and night shifts available, **\$3,000 Employment Bonus included!**
- **Environmental Services** – part to full time p.m. shift positions, part time night shift and part time day shift available! **\$1,000 Employment Bonus!**

To find out more detailed information about all open positions and to apply, go to our website at: www.uplandhillshealth.org.

800 Compassion Way, Dodgeville, WI 53533 • 608.930.8000

Finger PUBLISHING, INC.

COME WORK WITH US!

JOIN OUR MAILROOM STAFF!

Finger Publishing, Inc. in Black Earth (formerly News Publishing Company) is looking to add to our full and part-time staff to assemble newspaper inserts into our newspapers and shoppers each week, **especially Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays**, other days as needed. Must be detail-oriented and conscientious, and able to stand for extended periods of time. Need to be able to lift approximately 25 lbs.

FINGER PUBLISHING, INC.
1126 Mills Street, Black Earth
Application forms are available at our front desk.

HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTHCARE PROVIDER WANTED- weekend and weekday mornings available. Housekeeping/personal care. Good Pay. Cross Plains area. Call for details. 608-798-4946

NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 1st 2024 at 10am a public sale will be held to satisfy a landlord's lien on the following storage units; Diana Schlamp and Amiri Burns at www.storageauctions.com under Mount Horeb Self Storage. Units have household items. All sales as is. 608-636-9449

Email News & Photos to:

MOUNT HOREB MAIL

mhmail@fingerpub.com

CLASSIFIED NETWORK OF WISCONSIN

MISCELLANEOUS

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-888-355-6955 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-948-3442

Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-888-425-2108 today!

SPORTING GOODS

GUN SHOW: October 25, 26, & 27, Chippewa Valley Expo Center, 5150 Old Mill Center, Eau Claire WI Friday 3pm-8pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-3pm. \$8. 608-752-6677 LARGEST GUN SHOW IN WISCONSIN www.bobandrocco.com

Looking for Local Mount Horeb News?

Subscribe to the Mount Horeb Mail!

Print Subscription: \$49 per year

Online-Only Subscription: \$22 per year

CALL 608-767-3655 OR GO TO MOUNTHOREBMAIL.COM TO SUBSCRIBE