



Loving It

Horicon Elementary School Principal Lisa Sawyer is "lovin'" her new role as a pretend McDonald's employee during the Horicon PTO's annual Trunk Or Treat event held last Friday, Oct. 21, at the Horicon schools' campus. Dozens of local organizations, businesses and residents made candy and treats available from their vehicle trunks to school district children. See more photos in next week's paper.

MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO

Next Level, Mayville Moves to Round Two

The Cardinals football team won 58-8 at home last week over Milwaukee Academy of Science and will host Oostburg in Level 2 this Friday

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

The biggest question mark coming into last Friday's Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) Level 1 playoff contest between the Mayville Cardinals and the Milwaukee Academy of Science Novas (MAS) was whether or not the visitors could put up enough points to hang with the top-seeded Cards.

Featuring a deceptive spread offense that

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LAND BETWEEN THE MARSHES

The Story of Wilhelm Fellwock – Part II

(AS TOLD BY HIMSELF)

ROB BOWE
CONTRIBUTOR

We continue with Part II of Theresa Pioneer Immigrant Wilhelm Fellwock's memoir. Because of its length we are presenting a condensed and annotated version of the memoir. The original was written in Old German cursive script and was translated many years ago by Prof. W.F. Arndt of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. In most cases punctuation is as written. Certain passages have been changed and paragraph punctuation was added to aid understanding of old German compound sentence structure. For the most part, few changes were made. Author's comments, additions and annotations will be italicized.

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HORIZON

H.H.S. Freshman Publishes First Novel

Horicon High freshman Mary Gratton released her fantasy novel – "The Sorcerer and Rainbow Isle" – earlier this year. "It is about a princess named Aubrey that goes on a spy mission to save her division from war," explained the author.

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LOMIRA

Lomira's Hahn and Doyle to Compete at State X.C. Meet

The pair of Lions will represent both the men's and women's cross country teams from Lomira, as they compete in the state championship this Saturday in Wisconsin Rapids.

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MAYVILLE

Details on Mayville's Chicken Ordinance

The City of Mayville, on Monday, Oct. 10, ended a years-long discussion regarding the keeping of poultry within city limits, as the Common Council approved a new ordinance that will allow hens (female chickens) to reside in Mayville.

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Youths to Thank for Saturday Trick-or-Treat

A group of friends helped encourage the City of Horicon Common Council to change the annual citywide trick-or-treat from Sunday to Saturday

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

School-aged kids rejoice! Horicon's annual citywide trick-or-treat originally appeared as if it would be scheduled for this coming Sunday, Oct. 30, however, a plea

by a group of young Horicon residents helped convince the city's Common Council to move the tradition to Saturday.

Four friends came to the Tuesday, Sept. 27, regular council meeting

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Local Trick-or-Treat Dates & Times

- Horicon, Saturday, Oct. 29, 4-7 p.m.
- Iron Ridge: Saturday, Oct. 29, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Lomira, Sunday, Oct. 30, 3-5 p.m.
- Mayville (downtown), Thursday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m.
- Mayville (citywide), Sunday, Oct. 30, 3-5 p.m.
- See more locations, dates and times on p. 10



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–Aaron Wild from Mayville, who is studying Media Arts and Game Development at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, is a member of the 2022 Homecoming Steering Committee, serving in the position of Talent Show Coordinator.

The following local students are among the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater scholarship recipients receiving financial awards for the 2022-23 academic year:

Mayville students Colin Allison, who is studying music, won the Gala Concert Scholarship, Promise Endowment - College of Arts and Communication, and RL Jennings Scholarship in Voice; Logan Arroyo, who is studying Business, won the Chancellor Scholars; Jorge Munoz, who is studying accounting, won the AMA/Peltier Marketing Award; Kendall Pliner, who is studying Mathematics, won the Clayton Drouillard Mathematics Scholarship; and Braedon Vollmer, who is studying Business, won the Chancellor Scholars.

Iron Ridge students Brianna Becker, who is studying Mathematics Education, won the C/K Flanagan Scholarship and Warhawk Exceptional Academics Scholarship; Teresa Krogmann, who is studying communication sciences and disorders, won the Chancellor Scholars and The Robin Pettersen Choreography Scholarship.

Horicon students Parker Franke, who is studying Accounting, won the Accounting Scholarship; Logan McDonald, who is studying Accounting, won the College of Business and Economics Admissions Scholarship; and Briana Thompson, who is studying Undeclared, won the Warhawks Thrive Scholarship.

Brownsville student Ann Konop, who is studying School Psychology (education specialist), won the Barbara Ann Hersko Scholarship, Shelley Scott Scholarship, and Song Family School Psychology Scholarship.

Born and Jagler Receive Working for Wisconsin Awards

Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce (WMC) – the combined state chamber of commerce and manufacturers’ association – recently presented Rep. Mark Born and Sen. John Jagler with Working for Wisconsin Awards. Rep. Born and Sen. Jagler were honored for their work during the most recent legislative session.

The Working for Wisconsin Award recognizes legislators who supported specific pro-growth policies and earned a high rating on WMC’s biennial legislative scorecard.

“Wisconsin is fortunate to have so many legislative leaders who consistently vote to improve our state’s business climate,” said WMC President & CEO Kurt R. Bauer. “When legislators actively work to improve our state’s tax, regulatory and legal climate, it fosters an environment where Wisconsin’s economy can flourish.”

The Working for Wisconsin Award is based on individual voting records, regardless of a legislator’s partisan affiliation. Legislators who earn the award each session supported pro-growth policies and reforms



Rep. Mark Born, second from left, and Sen. John Jagler, second from right, are each presented with the Working for Wisconsin Award on October 10, at John Deere Horicon Works in Horicon.

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aimed at improving the state’s business climate. All Wisconsin legislators are considered for the award, but it is only earned by those who consistently vote to make Wisconsin a better place to do business.

“Rep. Born has shown a continuous commitment to growing our economy, and attracting and retaining a talented work-

force,” added WMC Executive Vice President of Government Relations Scott Manley. “We look forward to our continued work with Rep. Born to make Wisconsin the best state to live, work and play.”

Working for Wisconsin Award winners must receive at least a 70 percent rating on the WMC Legislative Scorecard.

Legislators Receive ‘Building Wisconsin’ Awards



State Sen. John Jagler (Watertown), second from left, and State Rep. Mark Born (Beaver Dam), second from right, are recently presented with Associated Builders and Contractors “Building Wisconsin” awards at a ceremony held at Sure Fire Heating and Air Conditioning in Horicon. The legislators were awarded for their support of getting more people into the skilled construction trades during the 2021-2022 legislative session. **SUBMITTED**

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OBITUARIES

Debra Jean Howard



Debra Jean Howard went home to Jesus on October 18, 2022, at the age of 68.

Debra was born to Elmer and Virginia Tonne on July 7, 1954, in Tripoli, Iowa.

Debra met her husband, Kevin Howard, through his sisters and mom in Iowa. She had three children: Tony, Ashley and Angela. In 1983, they

moved their family to Horicon.

In addition to being a dedicated and loving mother and grandmother, Debra also loved to sew and held various volunteer roles at her church and throughout the community.

Throughout her life, she held an unwavering faith in God, which she shared with those who surrounded her by showing them love.

Debra joins her parents, Elmer and Virginia Tonne; her brothers, Gene Tonne and Richard Tonne; and sister, Barb Klemp in heaven.

She is survived by her husband, Kevin Howard; her brother, Bob Tonne; sister, Corinne Szulga; her children, Tony (Danette) Pint, Ashley (Scott) Schweiger and Angela (Jake) Magyar; and her five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Psalm 91:11

"For He will give His angels charge concerning you, to guard you in all your ways."

Brian Kriehn



Brian Kriehn, 62, of Waukesha passed away unexpectedly on October 13, 2022, at his home.

Brian was born the son of Eugene and Carolyn (Baltz) Kriehn on March 20, 1960.

He had worked for Clean Water Plant in Waukesha for over 36 years.

In his spare time, Brian enjoyed cheering on the

Milwaukee Brewers and the Green Bay Packers.

Brian is survived by his siblings, Douglas Kriehn of Merrill, Sally (Raymond) McNear of Georgia, Christine (Fred) Jones of Shady Spring, WV, and Thomas (Lisa) Kriehn of Florida; his step-siblings, Sheri (Perry) Whitty of Fond du Lac, Carol Petri of Knowles, Jackie (Phil) Marheine of Merrill, Norm (Renee) Petri of Mayville, Kelly (Terry) Westberg of Brantwood, and Tracy Petri of Fond du Lac; further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister-in-law, Kathleen; step-brother, Dennis Petri; and a sister in infancy, Julie.

A memorial gathering in memory of Brian took place on Monday, October 24, at Hillside Church in Merrill, 1501 Pier St., Merrill, WI 54452 at 12 p.m.

Koepsell Funeral Home in Mayville served the family. www.KoepsellFH.com

Gary R. Erdmann



Gary R. Erdmann, 75, of West Bend, passed away on Monday, Oct. 17, 2022, at Samaritan Health Center in West Bend.

Gary was born the son of Raymond and Norma (Schultz) Erdmann on December 30, 1946.

He was a 1964 graduate of Lomira High School. Gary honorably served his country in the US Air Force serving from 1964

to 1968 during the Vietnam War and spent a year stationed at De Nang Air Base. He was a proud member of the Theresa American Legion Post #270 and was set to travel on the Honor Flight with his brother, Brian, only three days after his death. Gary was a member of Pilgrim Ev. Lutheran Church in West Bend.

He was united in marriage to Susan J. Kannal on December 28, 1996, at their home in West Bend.

In his spare time, Gary enjoyed softball, the Packers, hunting and fishing, and spending time with his beloved pet dove, Boo-Boo. He also enjoyed going to his trailer up north with friends and family.

Gary is survived by his wife, Sue of West Bend; his daughter, Amy Erdmann of Oshkosh; his siblings, Brian (Catherine Caspary) Erdmann of Fond du Lac and Lois Erdmann of Lomira; his sister-in-law, Kathy Erdmann of Fond du Lac; brothers-in-law, Dean Kannal of West Bend and Thomas (Andrea) Kannal of Madison; further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his brother, Rodney.

A memorial service for Gary took place on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 12 p.m. at the Koepsell Funeral Home in Mayville with the Rev. Joseph Fisher officiating. A visitation was held on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at 12 p.m. Military honors were conducted by the Theresa American Legion Post #270 and Air Force Honor Guard. Inurnment will take place at Union Cemetery in Theresa at a later date.

Memorials in memory of Gary can be directed to the Theresa American Legion Post #270, 101 Church St. Theresa, WI 53091.

Koepsell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.KoepsellFH.com

CLASS REUNIONS

This publication receives calls from graduates who want to know reunion dates and whom to contact. Our staff keeps track of planned class reunions and contacts as information is provided to this office. Reunion announcements may be provided by calling 920-387-2211 or emailing dawn.krueger@mmclocal.com. Please provide the graduation year, date and place of the reunion, and name and number of a contact person.

Mayville High School

CLASS OF 1997 – November 12, (5 p.m.) at CA Cellars, located at 15 W. Main St. in Mayville. Contact Tony Scallon at 920-948-6506 or bluediamondhoops@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(We welcome submissions to the Community Calendar by emailing Mitchell Keller, editor, at mitchell.keller@mmclocal.com. Deadline for each Thursday edition, with the exception for holidays, is on Monday at 2 p.m.)

Recurring events:

- Mondays from 3-6 p.m. – Farmer's Market at Trinity Community Center, located at N6409 County Hwy P (one-quarter mile of Hwy 33). More info by contacting Larry at 920-209-7705 or moldie42@aol.com.
- Every Monday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. — Sheepshead tournament at Mayville American Legion, located at 134 S. Main St. in Mayville.
- Every Monday and Friday from 12:15-4 p.m. – Sheepshead tournament at the Mayville Senior Center, located at 300 N. Walnut St. in Mayville.
- Fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. – Friends of Lomira Parks Meeting held at the Lomira Municipal Complex. The event is free and open to the public.
- First & third Tuesday at 7 p.m. – Rock River Lodge F & A.M. #108, 128 Anthony St., Hustisford. Contact 920-387-2457,
- Each Monday night TOPS WI Mayville meets at the EMS building, located at 102 Mill Place in Mayville. Weigh-ins begin at 5:30 p.m., with meeting at 6 p.m.
- Fourth Thursday of each month – The Dodge County Master Gardener Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at The Watermark, 209 S. Center St., Beaver Dam. More information is had by visiting <http://dodge.uwex.edu/master-gardener/>, or emailing dc-wimg@gmail.com.

Elaine A. Tesch

Elaine A. Tesch, 85, of Horicon, passed away peacefully on October 24, 2022, at Marvin's Manor in Horicon.

Elaine was born the daughter of Harold and Viola (Belover) Albert on September 27, 1937, in Wisconsin.

She was a 1956 graduate of Horicon High School. Later that year, Elaine was united in marriage to David H. Tesch on June 30, 1956, in Horicon. Elaine was a faithful member of St. Stephen's Ev. Lutheran Church in Horicon.

Elaine enjoyed spending her time crocheting and needlepointing. She loved working in the home, bird watching, and just enjoying nature.

Elaine is survived by her children, Michelle (Brad) Beckmann of Grafton and Mark (Stacy Zuelsdorf) Tesch of Horicon; her four grandchildren, Trevor, Heather, Kimberly, and Kevin; two great-grandchildren, Nolan and Fletcher; and her sister, Eunice (Scott) Partin of Horicon. Elaine is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Elaine was preceded in death by her parents; her devoted husband, David; and her brother, Dan.

Private family graveside services for Elaine took place on Wednesday, October 26, at Oak Hill Cemetery in Horicon. Rev. Daniel Seehafer officiated.

Koepsell Funeral Home in Mayville cared for the family. www.Koepsellfh.com

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Master Gardener Association Presents Gardening for Gold Symposium

Dodge County Master Gardener Association will host four dynamic speakers in a day-long event at the Horicon Marsh Educational Center on Saturday, Nov. 5. Registration is required by October 14 and seating is limited.

In the eighth annual Gardening for Gold Fall Symposium, local and regional speakers will be present to share their knowledge to gardeners of all levels of experience and skill. Liz Herzmann, Natural Resource Educator at the Horicon Marsh, will share ways to attract more wildlife to your landscape using preferred plants and food sources. Learn how to manage runoff and attract pollinators at the same time by building a rain garden with Lisa Johnson, the Dane County Horticulture Educator.

Janell Wehr, Wood and Marathon Horticulture Educator will share how to intentionally design a gar-

den that engages all five senses by selectively choosing plants, hardscapes, and accessories. To round out the day, Meghan Anderson, owner of Little Things Garden Design, will demonstrate how to work edibles into a landscape of any size.

A taco bar lunch will be included in the events of the day as well as a Silent Auction featuring many items of interests to gardeners and non-gardeners alike.

Registration information as well as additional information about the Dodge County Master Gardener Association and upcoming educational opportunities, is available by contacting the Dodge County UW Extension office at 920-386-3790, visiting the website at <http://dodge.uwex.edu/master-gardener/>, emailing us at dcwim@gmail.com or connecting with us on Facebook.

An Upcoming Calendar of Events for the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center

The Fall season brings cool evenings, spectacular wildlife sightings, and special events the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center. Wisconsin DNR staff lead programs and events for all ages and experience levels. Hiking trails offer outstanding sightings of birds on their fall migration, the visitor center offers guests the chance to catch up on sightings, and the Explorium is open to experience the Horicon Marsh story. Education center and Explorium hours are Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., closed on major holidays. All programs will take place at the Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center and are free of charge unless noted in the event description.

The Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center is located between Horicon and Mayville on Hwy 28. For a detailed list of all

Horicon Marsh Education and Visitor Center special events, please visit the Friends of Horicon Marsh website at www.horiconmarsh.org or the Friends of Horicon Marsh Facebook Page. Additional programs will be added throughout the year.

All programs take place at the Education and Visitor Center and do not require registration unless noted in the program description. For more information regarding Horicon Marsh education programs, contact Liz Herzmann, DNR educator, at 920-387-7893.

Wild Halloween at the Marsh

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Reduced Explorium admission all weekend, children 4 and older are free. Complete a family-friendly, spooky scavenger hunt for a chance to win Flyway Gift Shop prizes. Additional details to come, check horicon-marsh.org for more information.

Free Fentanyl Test Strips Available Statewide

Distribution part of efforts to reduce drug overdose deaths

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) last week announced that 120,600 fentanyl test strips have been distributed to organizations across the state to help prevent drug overdose deaths. Drugs mixed with fentanyl are the leading cause of overdose deaths in Wisconsin.

“Wisconsinites who use drugs are more likely to encounter fentanyl than ever before,” said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake. “Tragically, many people who use drugs have no idea they are ingesting fentanyl until it’s too late. That’s why we need to empower our family members, friends, and neighbors who use drugs to have as much information as possible to protect their safety. Fentanyl test strips are a critical tool in our efforts to save lives.”

Fentanyl test strips are dipped into drug residue dissolved in water. Within minutes, a person can know whether the drug contains fentanyl. A tiny amount – as little as two grains of salt – is enough to kill someone. With information from the test, a person can take steps to reduce their risk of an overdose. In Wisconsin, fentanyl is present in many drugs, including cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamine, as well as pills made to resemble prescription medications. Because fentanyl is unable to be detected by sight, taste, smell, or touch, people taking drugs not purchased from a licensed pharmacy should always use fentanyl test strips. Fentanyl test strips do not provide information about the amount or strength of fentanyl in a drug supply.

The first phase of the DHS fentanyl test strip distribution program is a partnership with tribal nation health clinics, county health and human services departments, county and municipal health departments, and organizations that work with people who inject drugs. These agencies are receiving fentanyl test strip

packages directly from the manufacturer. Each package contains one fentanyl test strip and instructions on how to use it. The participating organizations are handing out the packages at no cost. A map of pick-up locations is available on the DHS website.

There is no limit on the number of fentanyl test strips that someone can receive through this program. Participating organizations have access to an unlimited supply of packages. Other types of organizations are expected to be eligible to participate in the program in future phases.

In 2020, there were 812 overdose deaths in Wisconsin where illegally manufactured fentanyl was considered to be probable or suspected in contributing cause of death. Recognizing the value of fentanyl test strips in reducing the harms of drug use, Gov. Tony Evers signed legislation in March to allow the test strips to be used in Wisconsin.

The first phase of the fentanyl test strip distribution program is funded by \$1.25 million from Wisconsin’s share of the American Rescue Plan Act, and is one of many strategies DHS is using to reduce the harms of drug use. Since 2019, 134,280 doses of NARCAN® have been distributed at no cost through community agencies to people who use opioids or drugs that could be mixed with opioids, and their families and friends. NARCAN® is the opioid overdose reversal drug. So far this year, more than 5,000 overdoses have been reversed with NARCAN® distributed through this program. NARCAN® also can be purchased at more than 500 pharmacies without a prescription under a standing order. Locations where NARCAN® is available can be found on the DHS website. DHS also encourages hepatitis C and HIV screening as part of an ongoing drug user health initiative.

Additional fentanyl test kits and doses of NARCAN will be purchased and distributed with funds made available from the National Prescription Opiate Litigation settlement funds.

People struggling with substance use can contact the Wisconsin Addiction Recovery Helpline to be connected to treatment options. Call 211 or go to addictionhelpwi.org.

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people may send checks payable to Brownsville Company at Brownsville Fire Company; Attn: my Thomas; P.O. Box 218; Brownsville, WI 53006.

- Sunday, Nov. 13 – St. John’s Lutheran Church Chili Dinner (carryout only) from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the church’s Fellowship Hall. Cost for one quart is \$12, one-half gallon is \$20, and one gallon will cost \$40. Includes cheese and dessert. Tickets available at the church office and at the door. The church is located at the corner of Bridge and Walnut streets in Mayville.

- Thursday, Nov. 17 – Bingo at the Mayville American Legion at 6:30 p.m. (doors open at 5 p.m.), located at 134 S. Main St.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

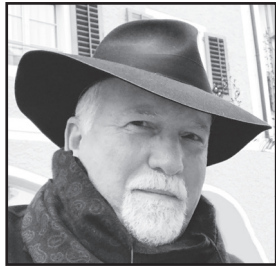
On Politicians and Fear, Devoid of Bravery

Dear Reader,
To quote Pericles "...those who can most truly be accounted brave are those who best know the meaning of what is set in life and what is terrible, and then go out, undeterred, to meet what is to come."

Our politicians these days seem to be afraid. Maybe they should be since with responsibility comes accountability. Many seem to be more interested in their own ambitions and personal financial investments (that conflict with committees they serve on) than actually serving the needs of the people they are supposed to represent.

In the past number of years we have been witness to a pool of non-visionary and divisive politicians we have thoughtlessly allowed to come into power. Yes, there are crazy-town issues flooding out of the extremes in both parties. These need to be neutralized by a rational, civil, common-sensical middle ground for our Country to move forward. We need to force those who represent us to mean what they say without lying or cheating or threatening or bullying – and hold them accountable or terminate their addiction for power

in office.
Up until now, we have innocently been witness to all of this dangerous and unnecessary drama that has cost Americans much in terms of resources, focus, psychic energy and even lives. As a



result, our senses are heightened and we are aware of how high the stakes are regarding this next election. We need to do our civic duty and honor that comes with a free society and vote. Our vote should be to put people of good character and integrity in office who will represent us and our Country with a sense of grace and nobility.

Those on the fringes caring mostly for their own welfare with little regard to the common man and woman, need to go. Vote them out while your vote still counts.

And for God's sake, if you are a politician and you lose, have the class to congratulate the winner and go on your way. Graciously accept the will of the American people—even if they didn't choose you.

PATRICK J. WOOD
PUBLISHER

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"

| MAYVILLE AREA |

Details on Mayville's Chicken Ordinance

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

The City of Mayville, on Monday, Oct. 10, ended a years-long discussion regarding the keeping of poultry within city limits, as the Common Council approved a new ordinance that will allow hens (female chickens) to reside in Mayville.

License

The city will be issuing a license, at a cost of \$25 annually, to residents engaged in the keeping of hens on their property.

Anyone who owns at least one hen (at least eight weeks of age) must obtain a license from the city.

The license must be renewed annually and runs from January 1 to December 31.

The ordinance also states that fowl owners must register with the State of Wisconsin (per state statutes).

Only one license will be permitted to a single parcel of property.

Regulations

The ordinance sets the regulations for how many birds one property can hold. The limit is set to six (6) hens, and roosters (male chickens) will not be allowed.

The hens must be confined or, in other words, not allowed to roam city property, public property or private property where the birds are not li-

censed. Hens may be transferred from one legally licensed property to another but must be crated, penned or leashed during the process.

Structures for housing hens must be 25 feet away from any principal structure not owned by the licensed individuals. Hens may not be kept in front or side yards. The ordinance also details specifics in the cleanliness of coops and pens.

Penalties

Any person violating the provisions and regulations of the ordinance could be subject to forfeiture of not less than \$25 for the first offense, but no more than \$1,000. The conditions stay the same for a second offense, though the minimum fee is raised to \$50.

Application

An application to keep chickens in the City of Mayville is available at City Hall or online.

The process to apply may take several days or weeks, so the chicken's arrival in city limits may take some time, but, assuredly, by next spring, coops and pens will be popping up throughout the city.

Check back in future editions as we provide "coop coverage" of Mayville's newest incoming residents.

Read the entire ordinance online at mayvillecity.com.

2022 Mayville Chamber Citizen, Business & V.I.P. Awards Banquet | Wednesday, Oct. 19



Mayville Chamber President Chris Neu, left, presents Mike Schuett with the Mayville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award. The award winners were announced in May of this year with the banquet held at the Mayville Golf Course last Wednesday. **SUBMITTED**



Mayville Chamber President Chris Neu, left, presents Rick Larson, President and CEO of Mayville Savings Bank (MSB), with the Mayville Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year Award. It was announced MSB would receive the award back in May. **SUBMITTED**



Mayville Chamber President Chris Neu, left, presents Wendy Clark, Marketing Director at RCI Engineering, with the Mayville Chamber of Commerce V.I.P. of the Year Award. The acronym stands for "vital industry partner", as RCI was recognized for its contributions to promoting commerce in the City of Mayville. **SUBMITTED**



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Mayville Rotary Club Student of the Month for October



Hewsten Steger

Mayville High School senior Hewsten Steger was named Rotary Student of the Month for October. He recently addressed Mayville Rotary Club members and shared the following about himself:

"I am the third child with two older siblings and one younger sibling. I have been homeschooled through middle school. I was a 4-H member from third-eighth grade focusing on chickens and dog projects.

"In the past I have been part of a robotics team making inventions and program-

ming robots. Some of my youth accomplishments were being named a MVP in baseball and playing at state with basketball. I always try and keep busy with school activities such as football, wrestling, track, weightlifting, basketball and musicals.

"When I'm not busy with school activities I enjoy volunteering with many things like dog sledding, food stands, flower bed cleaning and helping the youth. The most enjoyable volunteering I have done has been helping with youth football, because it is always special to be someone they look up to.

"I have always been a striving kid in school being an A Honor student and receiving a couple Student of the Quarter awards in English and woods. The hardest class I accomplished was physics.

I'm part of a few clubs that the high school offers like National Honor Society and Interact Club.

"A few of my high school accomplishments I have done was receiving an honorable mention in wrestling and a letter winner in football, wrestling and track. I have also overcome a couple of injuries due to sports, I dislocated my shoulder and fractured my wrist. Getting surgery on my shoulder I learned you can never take anything for granted. I was able to overcome those problems and continue to play sports.

"When I am not in school I enjoy being outside hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and four wheeling.

"My future plans are currently undecided. If I don't attend college, I plan on starting in the workforce right after high school."

News from the Mayville Recreation Department

4's Coed Volleyball League
New League! Calling all men and women (ages 18-plus). This is a 4's Coed League that starts November 8. Games start at 6 p.m. at the TAG Center gymnasium. Please register by November 4. Team fee will be determined on the number of teams registered.

Wednesday Night Women's 6's Volleyball League
The league is for adult women 18 years and older or out of high school. All games are played on Wednesday nights, starting November 9. Team registration forms are at the TAG Center. Fees will be based on total games and number of teams in the league.

For adult leagues: Email your roster to mluehring@mayvillecity.com

Weekly Calendar October 31-November 6

- Monday, October 31**
9-9:45 a.m. Aqua Joints @ TAG Center Pool
10-10:45 a.m. Silver Sneakers Circuit @ TAG Center Blue Room
5-5:45 p.m. Pure Water Aerobics @ TAG Center Pool
5-6 p.m. Jazzercise @ TAG Center Party Room
- Tuesday, November 1**
7:15-7:45 a.m. Silver Sneakers Splash-Stretch
8-8:45 a.m. Move-It H2O @ TAG Center Pool
9-9:45 a.m. H2O Fitness @ TAG Center Pool
10:30-11:15 a.m. Silver Sneakers Classic @ TAG Center

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What's Happening in November at the Mayville Public Library

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- Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – HOMESCHOOL HANGOUT – Play games and hang out with other homeschooling families. (Homeschooling Families)
- Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. – Bead Series Part 2 - Earrings – In this second of our three-part series, we are making aromatherapy bead earrings. (Adults, Teens, Tween, Ages 8-plus)
- Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. – Talking Turkey Storytime – Be "hentered" with perky turkey stories, activities and a craft. (Children age 3-6)
- Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. – Adult Book Club – Discuss this month's book Dear Mrs. Bird by AJ Pearce. Copies are available at the library.
- Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m. – LEGO® Club – Lego Club meets every third Wednesday. Join any time of the year; registration is not needed. Legos are provided. Come build friendships and creations! (Children age 4-plus)
- Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. (note day change) – Genealogy Round Table – This month's topic is "Timeless Genealogy Research Tips and Hacks."
- Thursday, Nov. 17, at 5 p.m. Tween & 6 p.m. Teen – T3 Velv-Its Coloring – Calling all Tweens and Teens! Come color classic velvet-lined pictures with us! (Ages 9-12 Tween/12-18 Teen)
- Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 2-5 p.m. – Crafternoon – Help us use up our oodles of extra crafts! Drop in any time from 2-5 pm. (Children ages 4-plus)
- Thursday, Nov. 24 – Closed – Happy Thanksgiving!
- Friday, Nov. 25 – Closed – Happy Thanksgiving!
- Saturday, Nov. 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Drop-In LEGO® Saturday – Show off your creative side with Legos. Legos will be provided. No registration needed; just stop in and build. #legosaturdaymayvillepl.
- Monday, Nov. 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. – Game Day – Need something to do on your day off? Drop in, have a snack, and play some games with us anytime from 2-5 p.m. (Ages 5-plus)

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Runners Hahn and Doyle Qualify for State

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LHS Boys

Carter Hahn went into the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) Sectional race last Saturday with the single goal of qualifying for the state meet.

By the end of the day, Hahn had accomplished his goal by covering the 5,000-meter course in 17:35, finishing ninth overall and snagging the last state qualifying spot.

Hahn ran a smart race by getting out earlier and settling in where he needed to be. The race was a quicker start than he is used to, but he used his endurance to make it through the middle of the race and athletic determination to finish strong over the last half mile.

Coach Jerry Danner was impressed with Hahn's race.

"Carter knew what he had to do today and went out and took care of business," said the coach. "He went out faster than normal because he knew he had to stay with the lead pack to qualify. Carter is a competitor and I knew if he was in position with a half mile to go, he would finish strong. He did just that. Carter had a very impressive day and an amazing last three weeks and there is still a week to go."

The Lions finished ninth out of sixteen teams, beating out Columbus on the tie breaker.

Sixth runner Weston Poth finished in front of Columbus's sixth runner to break the tie. This is the second week in a row Poth broke a tie in favor of the Lions.

Coach Danner was thrilled with the team's finish and season.

"Columbus beat us by a significant margin at the Dodge County Meet earlier this year," he acknowledged. "Beating them today is a testament to this team's hard work and improvement. Every week we got better finding more success as a team and as the season progressed. I am very proud of them."

Grant Luedtke finished second for the Lions in a time of 19:30. He placed 45th in the 96-runner field.

"Grant knew he had to go out fast today. Not only did he do that, but he also continued to pass people throughout the race," said Danner. "Grant came back to cross country this year after playing soccer for a year, and we are happy to have him back."

Dawson Doyle finished third for the Lions in a time of 19:47.

"Dawson broke 21 minutes one time last year. He ran under 21 minutes every race but three this year and broke 20 minutes in the last four races," said Danner of Doyle's growth. "A few summer miles and Dawson will be under 18:30 next year."

The junior class had a strong showing by taking the next two spots for the Lions with Thomas Goldapske finishing fourth on the team and Easton Neuman finishing fifth. Goldapske took an impressive five minutes off his time this year while Neuman shaved off more than a minute after joining the squad halfway through the season.

Marshall Hanke finished off the varsity team with a solid race.

Coach Danner noted that Marshall was a consistent member of the varsity team over the last weeks of the season and looks forward to his progress next year. Danner had nothing but positive things to say about the Lions' second pack, as a unit.

"We were significantly more successful this season than I expected," admitted Danner. "Our second pack played a large part in our success."

The entire team will travel to Wisconsin Rapids next week to support Hahn at the state meet.

LHS Girls

Sasha Doyle finished second in the WIAA Sectional in Portage last Saturday, tying her career-best time for the second week in a row.

Doyle ran what Coach Danner described as the "perfect race" by getting out with the lead pack, settling in while staying comfortable and making a move over the last half.

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Information Regarding a Town of Theresa Referendum

At the Theresa Town Board meeting held on August 8, 2022, an ordinance was adopted allowing for the appointment of the clerk and treasurer. This ordinance was posted at the Theresa Town Hall, Theresa Post Office and TSB Bank. It can also be read on the town's website at www.townoftheresa.wi.gov. The reason for adopting this ordinance is to allow the town board to appoint the most qualified people to be the clerk and treasurer regardless of where they live. The clerk and treasurer are not voting members of the town board.

This ordinance is subject to approval by the town electors in a referendum which will be held at the November 8, 2022 election. The referendum question is "Shall the persons holding the offices of town clerk and town treasurer in the Town of Theresa be appointed by the town board?" A "yes" vote on the referendum is a vote to authorize the Town Board to appoint the Town Clerk and the Town Treasurer. This will convert the offices from elected positions to appointed positions. A "no" vote on the referendum is a vote against authorizing the Town Board to appoint the office of the Town Clerk and the

office of the Town Treasurer and the positions will remain as elected offices.

If the majority of electors voting, vote "yes" on the referendum, the Town Board will be authorized to appoint the offices of Town Clerk and Town Treasurer. If a majority of the electors voting, vote "no" on the referendum, the Town Board will not be so authorized. The appointed people would not take office until April of 2023.

The positives and negatives of voting "yes" on the referendum are as follows:

- Appointed clerks and treasurers do not have to be town residents. Elected clerks and treasurers do have to be town residents.

- Appointed officers have their qualifications, job descriptions, and wages/benefits set by the town board as they are essentially town employees hired by the board. Elected officials are answerable to the electorate and cannot be required by the board to hold specific qualifications or obtain training (unless required by state law – such as election training for clerks). They cannot be required by the board to keep set hours at the town hall or be required to work a certain number of hours per week.

- Appointed officials cannot be removed by the board during their term of office, unless there is "cause" for removal (misconduct in office or neglect of duties). This means there would need to be a hearing and other due process protections afforded before someone could be removed from office. That said, once his or her term expires, the town board can simply choose not to re-appoint a clerk or treasurer without having to establish cause. An elected clerk or treasurer can be recalled from office like other elected officials. They can also be removed from office by a majority vote of the board, but only if the reason for removal is continued physical inability to perform the duties of the office or gross neglect of duty.

- Appointed clerks and treasurers can be appointed for a term not to exceed three years at one time. They can be appointed for a shorter term such as six months or one year or whatever the board deems appropriate. The board may also re-appoint the person for successive terms, if desired. And, the town board may enact an ordinance to return the office to an elective position, without a referendum, after two years if they choose.

New Exhibit Coming to Byron Historical Society

A new display of artifacts, photos and documents, along with the 2023 Byron Historical Society commemorative calendar, will be unveiled at the group's annual open house taking place on Saturday, Nov. 12, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This year's theme showcases the clothing, jewelry, and hair styles worn by the men, women and children in the Town of Byron over the years. Uniforms and costumes. Work clothes and "Sunday bests." Graduation portraits and casual snapshots. More than 140 pictures spanning years from the mid-1800s to the present day. How residents dressed and looked reflect the township's history in a uniquely personal way. A Veterans Salute by Lomira's Bintzler-Waehler Post No. 347 and Oakfield VFW Post No. 8092 will be held at 11 a.m. The event is free and open to the public at the Byron Town Hall, located at N3097 Hwy 175 in Byron. Additional information is available by emailing the organizers at byronhistorical@att.net, or by calling 920-922-5351.

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How To Keep Kids Safe On Halloween

When Halloween arrives each October, most people are interested in the entertaining aspects of the holiday in addition to the abundance of sweet foods that are there for the taking. Even though fun may be foremost on the brain, it is important for everyone keep safety in mind as well.

According to the Florida Law Group, Halloween is a time of heightened injuries and fatalities, and is actually the deadliest day of the year for children. A State Farm insurance study that analyzed four million fatalities between 1990 and 2010 discovered children are twice as likely to die on Halloween as they are on any other day of the year. Data published in the Wall Street Journal indicated children between

the ages of four and eight are 10 times more likely to be fatally injured by a car on Halloween than any other day of the year. While no one wants to put a damper on Halloween festivities, it's important that everyone celebrate safely.

Keep weekdays in mind Halloween falls on a Monday in 2022 and that could be more dangerous than if it fell on a weekend. According to Autoinsurance.com, which conducted a study that analyzed 24 years' worth of data provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), injuries to children and pedestrians in general were higher on weeknight than weekend holidays, with most accidents occurring

between 6 p.m. and 7 pm - prime commuter time. Exercise extreme caution walking around this year.

Opt for face paints over masks

Medical masks may still be worn by some families as precautions against COVID-19. However, when it comes to Halloween costumes, face paints are preferable to masks and other face coverings. Masks tend to limit visibility, which can lead to kids tripping and falling, or even not being able to see cars or other pedestrians. Follow safety instructions when using face paints around the eyes and mouth.

Improve visibility all around

In late October, the sun sets at 5:50 on average (for

New York City according to 2021 data). Sunset will occur earlier the more north one is located latitudinally. With darkness descending during peak trick-or-treating times, it's imperative that children carry flashlights or glow sticks or utilize reflective tape on their costumes so others can see them.

Traverse familiar areas Children trick-or-treating with adults may be able to venture a bit further in pursuit of treats, but it is generally safer to stay close to home where surroundings are familiar. This reduces the propensity for getting lost or wandering into sketchy situations. Older kids allowed to venture out on their own would be wise to stay close to home as well. Neighbors can assist

if something goes awry and there's less chance of getting turned around.

What homeowners can do Even though safety is largely on the shoulders of trick-or-treaters, homeowners and renters can do their part to ensure the safety of those enjoying Halloween hijinks. Make sure walkways to doors are clear. Have additional lights on pathways or overhead to improve visibility. Contain pets indoors, as they may become skittish on Halloween with extra crowds and noises. Don't run the risk of kids getting scratched or bitten. Embracing various safety strategies can help make Halloween even more enjoyable.

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L.E.S. P.B.I.S. Awards



The Lomira Elementary School (LES) PBIS award winners for September. Pictured from left, in back, are Marley Caspary, Milianiz Morales, Braelynn Anderson, Keira Kuptz, Rayne Bumstead, Sophia Stratz and Paige Oettinger. Middle row: Lacey Pike, Lizzy Stephany, Gabriella Watkins, Prokopios Katris and Cayden Stewart. Bottom row: Brielle Christiano, Kenzlee Saegert, Lydia Pike and Nora Bodden.

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T.L.C. P.B.I.S. Awards



The Theresa Learning Community (TLC) PBIS winners for September. Pictured from left, in front, are Rowan Knoop, Nora Oehler, Cece Zinner and Alexis Enders. Middle row: Dahlia Lindert, Paula Urrieta-Irias and Apprylia Krezman. Back row: Jari Prescott Jordan, Allie Hahm, Blake Thompson, Harper Wild and Evelyn Grace.

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FELLWOCK from page 1

Will Fellwock, his parents, and siblings at the bidding of his Uncle Fred Fellwock and other relatives who had settled eight years earlier in Theresa Township, left Nauhausen, Brandenburg Province, Prussia in July of 1854. They arrived in Milwaukee and then made a two-day trek to their final destination, Theresa, Dodge Co.

“With the help of God we finally on the evening of October 25 (1854) arrived in Theresa. About our departure from Hamburg, father had written to the relatives. It may be that he had forgotten to write about our arrival in New York. The relatives on that account were much worried about us, the whole settlement knew about our coming. (It had been nearly four months since the family had left Nauhausen, Brandenburg, Prussia.)

“Now we were in a little village (Theresa), but still four miles away from our relatives. (Fred Fellwock’s place was south west of Theresa, near the Theresa/Williamstown line.) Mother and the children once more had to spend the night here (boarding house). As for as father and I were concerned the great lodging did not permit us to rest.

“(Local) People gave precise direction to where our relatives lived. Evening had come we continued on for some time (in total darkness) to the relatives and arrived at their place, after having asked questions a few times, at 9 o’clock. The joy of seeing each other again, of kissing and shaking hands with the uncles and cousins male and female was really touching. And how much there was to relate!

“The next morning our loved ones and our baggage was gotten and I could look around to see where we were. I enjoyed the sight very much. We were given a very cordial, affectionate welcome. (Apparently the Martin Fellwock family would live with brother Fritz Fellwock for several months.)

“At the end of November father through the meditation of Uncle Fritz bought 66 acres costing \$10 per acre. Now we were well established farmers, but without cleared land, and at that we had \$300 debts and had to pay 10% interest. (Eight years earlier in 1846, when Uncle Fritz Fellwock ar-

ived, land was \$1.25 per acre.)

“Until the end of November I had good times, I helped relatives to do their threshing and various other things. In December the real seriousness of life began. Every day the tough sugar maple trees had to be cut down, which work resulted in stiff arms and calloused hands. By and by however we became accustomed to it. But the deep snow and the considerable distance (between Fritz Fellwock’s dwelling and Will’s father’s forested land) was no fun as you had to travel it twice a day.

“The dear Christmas festival came. But how sadly I missed the beautiful church (back in the homeland) with its organ and with its grand three bells in the tower. Everything had been very solemn.

“Here it was merely a log house, stumps (with rough board planks pegged to the next stump) between them. On a platform stood a table covered with dark cloth. When the pastor stood in front of the table it formed the altar, when behind it, it was the pulpit. (This is a description of original log Immanuel Lutheran Church, aka River Church. The pastor at the time likely was Martin Stephan Jr.)

“The man who led in singing (Vorsaenger) had to be sure of himself, everybody had brought along his own melody. After New Year’s a choir practiced many songs, just as they are still sung...

“In the beginning of January, 1855 I (attended) the Wedding of Wilhelmine Fellwock, daughter of Uncle Michael Fellwock. At the end of January Marie Oertwig was baptized...Schoenikes came with good friends from Lebanon to attend the baptism... The snow was very deep, the sleighs pulled by oxen. All these were pleasant occurrences in our monotonous, laborious way of life.

“In order to be closer to the place (the land being cleared) we on March 25 moved into an old log house on the Oertwig place.

“Now we lived alone, but everything which father could not himself manufacture was missing and had to be bought. A water bucket was purchased. Another one, father made out of a hollow linden (basswood) tree. He made a tub out of a hollow elm. A table, two foot-stools he had manu-

November Events at the Theresa Public Library

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• Nov. 1-30 – **Circulation Contest** – Each time a patron checks out they earn a raffle ticket. The winner gets a \$25 Widmer Gift Card.

• Nov. 7-21 – **Food Drive for Community Pantry** – Bring in your non-expired, nonperishable food.

• Nov. 1- 11 – **Pumpkin Hide & Seek** – (in place of scavenger hunt) Stop in and find the hidden pumpkins for a treat.

• Nov. 1-4 – **Preschool Sensory Development and Early Learning** – In the backroom read the book, *The Golden Acorn* by Katy Hudson.

We will have stations set up that include the following activities:

1) Sensory tray – The Sensory tray will have rice, hidden acorns and leaves. See if you can find the acorns that are hidden in the rice.

2) Play with Natural Cinnamon Play Dough – Create an acorn from a Hershey kiss, Nilla cookie, and chocolate chips. Frosting to put the



Create a LED Votive Light at the Theresa Public Library from November 7-11.

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things together.
3) Retell the story with Story Character stick puppets.

• Nov. 9 – **Senior Game** – Dominos from 1-3 p.m.

• Nov. 7-11 – **Acknowledging Veterans** – Pick up a “Thank you for your service” wrapped candy bar. Create a LED votive light.

• Nov. 14-18 – **Create a Kindness Notebook or Journal** – November 13 is Kindness Day. Decorate a composition notebook with

dry easle and or chalkboard tape scrapbook paper, and stampers.

• Nov. 21-23 – **Read the story Plump and Perky Turkey** by Teresa Bateman. Create a donut and froot loop turkey.

• Nov. 28-Dec. 2 – **Grab & Go.** Create a Fall Leave Tessellation. A tessellation is defined as a geometric shape that can be arranged in a repeating pattern with no gaps between the tiles and no overlapping.

factured when we stayed with Uncle Fritz. Too bad that we had forgotten to bring along from the old country our silver-table-ware.

“Now we bravely worked and made room for the log cabin on our property. We obtained large vats so I with Louise also known as Aunt Jagow could cook maple syrup on Easter Saturday. This was the first goods harvested from our own farm. (In June) I for three months worked in Mayville and received \$9 per month. I worked on roads. The first money that I earned I got for working on the street west of the depot. Stumps and stones had to be removed. In the fall I worked for two months in Le Roy. There I received \$13, which sounds a little better. In the meantime

we worked industriously on our log hut with the result that in the beginning of December we could move into our little house. We just barely made it. Now we lived on our own soil.”

(In December Fellwock relates that he attended a double wedding of friends and bought a new felt hat for \$1, all which made him very happy.)

“We were owners of a cow and had chickens. In 1856 I for seven months worked at what was called Rolling Prairie, now Burnett. *Fellwock was paid \$13 per month.* This money sufficed for a plow and oxen.

“The oxen had not been trained too well. One day the parents desired to

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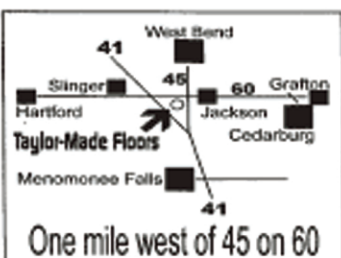
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Horicon Freshman Publishes First Novel

Mary Gratton's fantasy novel – "The Sorcerer and Rainbow Isle" – came together after a dare from her mother

CLARICE CASE
JOURNALIST

Writing her first book has been a literal dream-turned-reality for Horicon High School freshman Mary Gratton.

Gratton had a dream one night that inspired the story in her new book, "The Sorcerer and Rainbow Isle."

The dream may have only been just that if not for her mother, Jennifer, who dared her daughter to write it down.

"She said that if I wrote a book, she would find a way to help me publish it," Gratton recalled. "So, I started writing and that is how it all began."

Last year, Gratton took the month of October to story-board before beginning to write in November. She finished in April of this year and took the summer to edit and format the book.

"The Sorcerer and Rainbow Isle" was released on Amazon in early September.

Gratton explained the premise, "It is about a princess named Aubrey that goes on a spy mission to save her division from war. It is classified as a dark fantasy novel, because it has fantasy elements such as sorcerers and fairies. It also explores darker themes of humanity."

Given her book is in the fantasy genre, it is surprising to learn Gratton is fairly new to it.

"I have not always enjoyed writing or reading fantasy. I was a non-fiction reader when I was younger," she said. "It is only very recently that I have wanted to write fantasy. I like the freedom to be able to say whatever I want to in my writing and convey my ideas to readers."

Connecting her interest in psychology into her novel, Gratton hoped to bring more awareness to the issues of mental health by demonstration in her characters.

She also hopes "to inspire other young people to write."



Alexandra Harvancik, director of the Horicon Public Library, and Mary Gratton hold a copy of "The Sorcerer and Rainbow Isle" in front of the Young Adult shelf that Gratton donated to the library. **SUBMITTED**

While Gratton is continuing to write and currently working on the sequel, she said it is not her main career goal.

"My main career interest, right now, is to become a living history actress," she shared.

Gratton is no stranger to performing. She participates in choir, band and musicals at school.

And to satisfy her love of history, Gratton volunteers at the Satterlee Clark House in Horicon with the Horicon Historical Society.

Whatever Gratton ends up becoming as an adult, she certainly should be an inspiration to other teens looking to express their interests in writing, art and history.

You can find "The Sorcerer and Rainbow Isle" on Amazon.

'Once Upon a Pandora's Box' Opens Nov. 4 at H.H.S.



The cast of "Once Upon a Pandora's Box" act out a scene from their upcoming production. Tickets are on sale at Horicon Hardware Hank or can be purchased at the school the day of the shows. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO**

The Horicon High School production of *Once Upon a Pandora's Box* will open on Friday, Nov. 4, with two additional performances slated for Saturday, Nov. 5, including a 2 p.m. matinee and a 7 p.m. finale.

Written by Monica Flory, the play combines popular fantasy characters in a modern setting.

"Zeus captures five Brother's Grimm villains and confines them to a box for all eternity," states a synopsis of the show. "That is, until two New York teens unknowingly open up the box, releasing the Evil Queen from "Snow White," the Big Bad Wolf, Rumpelstiltskin, the Fairy from "Cinderella" and the Witch from "Hansel and Gretel" to wreck havoc on New York."

Tickets for the show can be purchased at Horicon Hardware Hank or at the door the day of the shows.

General admission tickets are \$7. Seniors and students can enjoy a discounted rate of \$5.



Cast shot! The Horicon High School production of "Once Upon a Pandora's Box" opens Friday, Nov. 4. **MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO**

CAST & CREW

- Tabitha...Chloe Biermann
- Louis...Rocco Barzano
- Evil Queen (from Snow White)...Kyra Mlejnek
- Big Bad Wolf...Braden Warzala
- Rumpelstiltskin...Denny Gil
- 13th Fairy (from Sleeping Beauty)...Elaina Davis
- Witch (from Hansel & Gretel) ...Techno Brozek
- Angella (older sister)...Anya Weber
- Beautella (younger sister) ...Bryna Walters
- Esperella (the mom)...Ziley Miller
- Zeus...Danica Luedtke
- Translator...Alexia Schmitt
- TV Reporter ... Dominic Davison
- German children...Jacob Harris & Noah Hinzman
- Italian children...Harper Zillmer, Levi Manthey & Wyatt Norton
- Spanish children...Lena Rueckert & Trinity Reinwald
- French children...Mason Boehmer, Adia Weber & Rylee Heine
- Aussie children...Elaine Burroughs, Lily Hoth-Jaquet & Makayla Brooks
- Tech...Eden Robinson, Techno Brozek, Jacob Harris, Lexi David, Kai Plasa, Katelyn Trotter, Levi Dykstra, Leela Greiling, Cora Hodgson, Emily Kasper, Danica Luedtke, Kianna Geschke, Trinity Reinwald, Sequoia Rossing, Makayla Brooks, Roli Ibarra, Tessa Nicolaus & Raeanna Colvin

TRICK OR TREAT from page 1

with Ella Fenske and Millicent Brant standing to address the council.

Fenske read from prepared remarks after introducing herself and Ms. Brandt.

"I would like to ask that Saturday, Oct. 29, is trick-or-treat," said Fenske, before explaining that trick-or-treat would be significantly more fun for all the city's kids if they did not have to go to school the next day.

She added that her and Brandt's perspective was not unique. She presented the council with signatures of 21 other Horicon children who wished to see the council make the change from Sunday to Saturday.

Later in the meeting, the council took up the action of establishing the official trick-or-treat date and time.

"From what's been going on the last few days... We decided to change the day due to the citizens asking for a change," said Marschke, who noted that Fenske, Brandt and the others in attendance were not the only residents to request a new date. "I'm just going to change the motion. It's a motion to have trick-or-treat on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 4 to 7 [p.m.]."

Marschke added that, as chair of the Public Safety Committee, that he spoke with the fire department and police department and both organizations confirmed their approval of Saturday as the citywide trick-of-treat.

"And our committee is in agreement," concluded Marschke.

The motion to moved trick-or-treat to Saturday, Oct. 29, was passed unanimously.

Iron Ridge Public Library Events

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- Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. – "Holiday Movie Night." No TASK Force this afternoon, but join us instead for a fun Halloween movie, with popcorn and juice included.
 - Tuesday, Nov. 8, during polling time (7 a.m. – 8 p.m.) – Election Day Bake Sale in the Community Center to benefit the library...lots of goodies!
 - Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. – "Internet Safety for Children" – presented by an outreach specialist from the WI Dept. of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection.
 - Saturday, Dec. 3, at 10:30 a.m. – "Dinosaur Hunt" – presented by the Milwaukee Public Museum as a part of their MPM on the Move outreach program.
 - Most Thursdays after school – TASK Force – various crafts, activities, games, and snacks.
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October 27, 1892
Dodge County Pioneer

A program was held at the school observing the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Classes were then dismissed for the day. Another item notes that Columbus left the Old World on a Friday, discovered the New World on a Friday, left it on a Friday and landed in his homeland on a Friday, proving that Friday is not an unlucky day.

Steger Brewery has employed Franz Fichtlscherer, an experienced brewer and maltster from Fond du Lac.

William Kohl and Michael Lehner have killed 1,143 ducks so far this season while hunting on Horicon Marsh.

At a special session of the legislature in Madison, the Hon. John A. Barney of Mayville was named Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.

C. A. Gerlach of Mayville and Peter Ritger of Allenton shipped 12 carloads of cattle and sheep to Chicago from Marathon City on Saturday.

Edward Sauerhering sent three of his splendid St. Bernard dogs to the dog show in Omaha, Neb., on Saturday. Heinrich Kloeden accompanied the dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johann Zirbel, pioneer settlers of Town Herman who lived there for more than 50 years, have moved to Iron Ridge. Their son Franz has taken over the farm.

Deaths: Martin Duehring, 85, well-known Town LeRoy farmer; August Schultz, 38, a Town Herman farmer.

October 31, 1902
Dodge County Pioneer

Paul Blank has traded his hotel, Rock River House, in Theresa for a farm but will continue to operate the hotel until January.

The coal dealer Carl Mann will now begin delivering hard coal, half a ton to each customer, as far as his supply reaches. One good outcome of the coal strike was that people burned everything that was flammable, boards, boxes, branches, shoes, and other trash that normally would have been kept around to create clutter.

Wilhelm Seyfert of Town Herman found a white mouse in his Welsh-corn field. He keeps it in a little box.

Deaths: Carl F. Wollenburg, 54, of Town Lomira; Friedrich J. Christian, 83, a Town Herman resident since 1858; Mrs. Johann Caspar Koehler, 91, the former Katharina Elisabeth Kimpel, who settled in Town Theresa in 1866, at the home of her son George here; Robert Kirbey, 74, of Town LeRoy; John Hannan, 68, Milwaukee, who settled in Town Rubicon in 1845.

October 31, 1912
The Mayville News

After almost a week of fine days, we had another taste of cold but sunny autumn weather. Since we still are without rain, farmers can continue with their field work.

The Janssen-Ruedebusch Co. has changed its name to Janssen-Seitz Co.

The drillers of the new city well reached rock at a depth of 205 feet, 11 inches. It will take about two more weeks before the well is completed.

The Christ. Kanzenbach family moved from here to Fond du Lac.

The teachers of our public school took advantage of the fine weather Sunday and went for a stroll to Horicon and back.

Mayor G.J. Clark gave a banquet Saturday evening at the Beaumont Hotel in honor of the four drillers who were so successful with the new city well.

A number of young men of Horicon have organized as the Hillside Country Club and are erecting a fine clubhouse on the Zuelke hill in the eastern part of that city. It will be elegantly furnished in Georgia pine, with spacious club rooms below and bedrooms above.

Deaths: Joseph Liegl Sr., 80, a pioneer settler of Town LeRoy; Mrs. Napoleon Judd, 44, nee Nettie Stafford, a native of LeRoy; Mrs. Nikolaus Koll, 87, at the home of her son Jacob at Theresa Station.

October 25, 1922
The Mayville News

Farmers at the edge of Horicon Marsh were able to save their haystacks by setting backfires when recent marsh fires destroyed hundreds of acres of hay.

Mrs. Gottlieb Albert, nee Charlotte Schaal, passed her 90th birthday in the best of health. She is no doubt the oldest Mayville resident.

The City Drug Store here advertised that the purchase of a tube of NyDenta toothpaste for 50 cents will receive two live goldfish and a goldfish bowl free this weekend.

William Rhode has moved his family from here to Beaver Dam where he will open a meat market. According to Humane Society Agent Anton Wiese, there are many poor families in the county who would appreciate the gift of cast-off clothing for their children and asked that he be notified by anyone who wished to make a donation of clothing.

Deaths: Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, 47, nee Becker, of Town Beaver Dam, a native of Herman; W.E. Middlestead, 29, of Milwaukee, a native of Brownsville.

October 26, 1932
The Mayville News

Ducks are scarce on Horicon Marsh this fall.

The MHS Homecoming was a great success, especially in view of the 14-0 victory over Ripon. Hobo parade winners were Franklin Pilsner for individuals; Violet Dejanovich and Lucille Adelmeyer for couples; Jean Docter, Jean Cramm and Marjery Bennets for groups.

The daily absence due to chicken pox has dropped from 13 to eight in the grade school here.

Mrs. Ada Bernard was elected regent of St. Ann's Circle of the Daughters of Isabella at their elec-

tion of officers.

B.J. Hustung will meet Louis Radke this evening in a debate on the Horicon Marsh issue following a banquet at the Hotel Retlaw at Fond du Lac. The Izaak Walton League is sponsoring the event.

October 27, 1932
Horicon Reporter

The Horicon Marshmen defeated an undefeated Juneau team by the score of 50-0 in non-conference action.

Willard A. Van Brunt, Los Angeles, California, sent a portion of smoked swordfish to Theodore J. Erdman of Horicon. Mr. Van Brunt, 85, caught the fish himself near Catalina Island.

Newly elected officers to the newly organized Roosevelt-Garner Club (a local Democrat club) include President Willis Colburn, First Vice President Maurice Whitty, Second Vice President Ed Schoenwetter, Secretary Lawrence Lehman, and Treasurer Frank Dewitz.

The Charles Steffen Farm located near Hustisford was the scene of a hold-up on October 19. The thief stole a total of \$154 in cash and a fur coat valued at \$150.

October 28, 1942
The Mayville News

The American flag which will be displayed day and night at the Maysteel Products plant was dedicated in a program Saturday afternoon. Employees of the company contributed the money to buy the large flag, and the flagpole was erected by the company.

Coffee was added to the list of rationed articles this week. The one pound allotment every five weeks amounts to about one cup of coffee per day. The Observer comments that Henderson would do well to announce newly rationed items like this: "Effective right now, coffee will be rationed." The present system gives everyone a good chance to hoard rationed goods.

Local police will be aided in their drive to prevent Halloween vandalism by the county's police force. Radio-equipped squad cars will be on duty all night, breaking up all gangs. Our country is at war and Halloween damage isn't easily repaired today.

Need for a day nursery is becoming apparent here since more women are entering industry to take the place of men called into the armed forces. The News is willing to help organize it, and at least one factory is willing to help carry the cost of the nursery.

Deaths: Mrs. Gustav Ruecker, 74, who with her husband operated a meat market in Theresa for 35 years; Ferdinand Voelker, 84, of Iron Ridge.

October 29, 1942
Horicon Reporter

Miss Vida Melvin of La Farge was hired as the new third grade teacher in Horicon. She replaces Miss Gretchen Hammarlund.

John Francis Cody died October 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Minnesota.

Mr. Cody was born in Dodge County and graduated from Horicon High School. He was associated with local chapters of FFA and the Department of Agriculture.

The following Horicon men bowled in the sectional portion of the 6th Annual Individual Championship Tournament sponsored by the Milwaukee Journal: Ben Tietz, Arnold Birr, Conrad Toepke, John Freinwald, Al Lawrence, and Orville Kiesow.

The Marshmen were victorious in their Homecoming game by the score of 9-6 over Beaver Dam. Henderson scored the winning points as he kicked a field goal in the final seconds.

The following students at HHS were named to the honor roll for the first six weeks of school: Gladys Heintz, senior; Anna Anfinson, junior; Jay Zubke, sophomore, and Harlyn Weichbrodt, freshman.

October 30, 1952
The Mayville News

Voters of St. Paul Lutheran Church voted to build a new church rather than remodel the present building.

Applications for admission to the Little Ten Conference have been made by Menomonee Falls, Port Washington, Cedarburg and Watertown schools.

Joann Marquardt of Knowles, an MHS senior, read her prize winning safety essay at the Wisconsin State Grange convention annual banquet at Janesville. Her parents were delegates to the convention.

The seven Bodden brothers, the youngest 71 and the oldest 87, held a reunion at Theresa and enjoyed reminiscing about their boyhood days there. The combined ages of the brothers total 561 years.

Deaths: Mrs. Joseph Mies, 80, nee Hoffman, of Edgerton, a former Mayville resident; George Harlow, 43, who lived in Mayville for the past 15 years; Robert Kloeden, 78, of Jefferson, a native of this city whose parents, the Henry Kloedens, operated a hardware store in the city's early days.

October 30, 1952
Horicon Reporter

The sophomore float, with the theme "We'll Rocket Over Berlin" won first prize in the Horicon High School Homecoming Parade.

Mrs. William F. Boldt, 61, passed away October 22 at her home in Horicon. Mrs. Boldt, the former Sarah Rechert, was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid and the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Marshmen football team closed out the season and the homecoming game with a 39-19 loss to Berlin. Quarterback Cliff Lyons hit Del Schmidt with three touchdown passes.

Mrs. Margaret Gentz, Art Peters, and Herbert Schellpfeffer, all of the Town of Herman, were among the 36 people selected to serve as jurors

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during November in Dodge County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Milton Coyer was elected president of Old Hickory Golf Club at the annual directors meeting.

October 25, 1962

The Mayville News

The MHS 1962 homecoming was outstanding in that there were two bonfires, one of which was unscheduled. Someone set fire to the materials the students had collected Wednesday, the day before the scheduled bonfire. Mary Lynne Martin and Alan Schultz were queen and king of the homecoming celebration.

The first snow flurries followed days of beautiful Indian summer weather so there is now a strong hint of winter in the air.

The Horicon Marsh goose population is setting new records this fall. An aerial survey snowed up 102,650 Canadas, 12,400 blues and snows.

A call to serve Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Town Herman and Zion Lutheran Church of Town Theresa has been accepted by the Rev. Herbert Lemke of Williamstown, Mich. The Rev. Philip Huebner was the former pastor of those two congregations.

Deaths: Mrs. Alvin Marini, 55, nee Mary Del Ponte, of Fond du Lac, formerly of this city; Mrs. Emma Wetzel, 68, nee Galow, of Lomira; Mrs. Evelyn Schuster, 55, of Town Theresa, farmer; Paul Wellnitz, Town Theresa; Frank Streblov, 78, a Williamstown resident.

October 25, 1962

Horicon Reporter

On the night of October 17, rocks were thrown through the windows of the Horicon Reporter Office and the Horicon Furniture Company, resulting in hundreds of dollars of damage.

Horicon Industry Days are scheduled for November 1-3 at the city hall. Industries participating included John Deere Horicon Works, Gardner Mfg. Co., The Marlin Companies, Stokely-Van Camp, Fliteway Sales, Wisconsin Telephone Co., and the Milwaukee Road.

The Marshmen extended their winning streak to three games when they defeated Ripon 21-6. Rusty Johnson carried the football for 100 yards, scored two touchdowns, and punted for a 43-yard average.

Tommy Bleifuss won a Texaco truck at the grand opening of Noe's Texaco Service.

October 26, 1972

The Mayville News

At the Marais Players Inc. board meeting last week, new officers and board members were elected. Earl Ritter is the new president of the organization.

The Horicon Marsh Bowmen held a mortgage burning ceremony last week in their beautiful new clubhouse south of Mayville. The club is made up of 70 members and their families, and they are looking forward to the completion of an indoor range addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Adelmeyer of Theresa celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Westphal purchased the Iron Ridge Inn and took over this week.

In heavy rain and on a muddy field, the MHS varsity football team defeated the rough, well-coached Kewaskum team Friday evening in a 15-12 last quarter victory. Coach Jack Omer and the team are to be congratulated on their six-year consecutive

varsity record of no defeats on home ground.

Deaths: Gary F. Scharf, 24, of Lomira, who was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict and had received his discharge in April; Donald Ewert, 39, of Horicon, a foreman at Mayville Engineering Co.

October 26, 1972

Horicon Reporter

It was announced that Rev. Paul Franklin Hudson will become the pastor of the First Presbyterian Churches of Horicon and Hustisford.

John R. Richards was honored by the Horicon American Legion Post 157 for more than 25 years of service as the adjutant.

Donald L. Ewert of Horicon passed away October 21 at the age of 39 years. Mr. Ewert was employed by Mayville Engineering Co. He is survived by his parents, his wife, Betty, two daughters, Kathleen and Cyndi, and many other relatives.

The Horicon Marsh Bowmen became debt-free October 19 and had a mortgage-burning ceremony.

The Horicon cross country team placed second at the regional meet and sixth at the sectional meet. Top runner for the Marshmen was Dan Loker, who finished in ninth place, four places from a trip to the state meet.

October 28, 1982

The Mayville News

Carl Olson retired as vice president-manager of Mayville Die and Tool.

Mayville's Elderly Nutrition Meal Site celebrated its fifth anniversary.

Groundbreaking was held for the new Kekoskee/LeRoy wastewater treatment plant.

Former teachers of St. Mary's Catholic School joined in a reunion at St. Mary's.

The MHS football team is still undefeated after eight games this season.

Deaths: Mrs. Clara Maas, 98, rural Juneau; Elmer Schwantes, 79, formerly of Horicon, who died at Juneau; George Kaiser, 67, Town of Herman farmer; Mrs. Alice J. Henkel, 70, 309 Barstow St., Horicon; George J. DoBraff, 56, Hustisford; Paul Fritz, 64, at King Veterans Home.

October 28, 1982

Horicon Reporter

Owners of the Iron Ridge Inn, Al and Rosie Westphal, plan to celebrate the inn's 10th anniversary during the week of November 1-7. Mr. and Mrs. Westphal purchased the Inn in November 1972 from Marvel Lindsay.

The HHS junior varsity football team defeated Lomira 27-0 to remain undefeated in the conference, 6-0. Brett Roggenbauer was the leading ground gainer with 91 yards in 16 carries.

George L. Kaiser, 67, Iron Ridge, passed away October 25 at Fond du Lac. Mr. Kaiser farmed in the Town of Herman since 1952 and was a foreman for Kramp Construction Co. of Milwaukee.

The 1982 HHS Homecoming court included the following students: King Todd Samplawski and Queen Jo Ann Ewert, Dan Kasper and Debbie Roskopf, Davie Neitzel and Martha Classen, Pat Fry and Jane Ebert, Ray Brantmier and Michelle Buszka, Steve Williams and Diane Leonard, Grant Stousland and Sue Loomans, and Mike Baker and Pam Kleiss.

October 29, 1992

The Mayville News

A sheriff's auction is set for November 9 to pay debts incurred by

Stevan Communications Corp., the owners of what was to be Mayville's Channel 52.

American Legion Post 69 will observe Veteran's Day on Monday evening, Nov. 9, with a potluck supper and program.

Both the boys and the girls cross country teams have earned trips to the WIAA State Meet to be held at Wisconsin Rapids on October 31.

The M&I Bank of Mayville was featured in a special edition celebrating the 100th anniversary, tracing its history back to the State Bank of Mayville, which was incorporated in 1892. The State Bank was the outgrowth of the Mayville Exchange Bank founded in 1885 by Silas Lamoreux.

Deaths: Tanya Longo, 20, graduate of Mayville High School who was a student at the University of South Carolina; Mrs. Walter Loek, nee Helena Priest, 95, Beaver Dam, born in Lomira; John H. Oppermann, 66, Waupun; Vernon Melcher, 77, Milwaukee, born in Woodland; Mrs. Emmanuel Schneider, the former Pauline Casper, 91, Fond du Lac, mother of Annette Guse of Brownsville; Mrs. John Jansen, nee Alma Zimdahl, 98, Homestead, FL, formerly of Theresa; Arnold O. Machmueller, 76; Marvey H. Westphal, 66, Beaver Dam, born in Town Herman; Elizabeth Ruhland Morrow, 49, Brownsville, born in Town LeRoy; Mrs. Leonard Herringa, nee Phyllis Abel, widow of Garrit Westra, 61, Waupun.

October 29, 1992

Horicon Reporter

A group of Iron Ridge residents is circulating petitions for a recall election of Village President Kevin Kluck and Trustee Robin Schlieve.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bleifuss plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary November 8 with a reception at the Juneau American Legion Building.

Scott and Lisa Ziorgen announced the birth of a daughter, Emilee Ann, on October 16.

First place winners in the Cub Scout pumpkin decorating contest include Logan Heine, Lee Goddard, John Locke, Kevin Kaiser, Austin Fausett, John Beuthin, David Castillo, Jose Torres, and Quinn Kiesow.

The Marshladies volleyball team placed second in the WIAA regional tournament, with a 2-1 record. Jill Kovalske broke the season spike kill school record with 214. Tina Muenchow was 12 assists short of breaking the assist record.

October 31, 2002

The Mayville News

Decorating for the Festival of Lights will take place on November 8. Many snowflakes will be added to Horicon Street this year. The trees downtown will not be decorated by the city crew; volunteers are needed to do the job.

A case of West Nile Virus has been identified in a horse near Mayville.

The city council will establish fees for overnight parking in city lots.

The Marias Players will present "Lie, Cheat, and Genuflect" at the Mayville Golf Club the coming two weekends.

Cross Country runners Justin Schraufnagel of Mayville and Bethany Adams of Lomira have qualified for the State Meet.

The Lomira Lions football team has won the Flyway Conference Championship.

Deaths: Vernon Hoff, 70, Hartford,

born in Town of Herman; Andrew J. Feucht, 91, Eden, native of Town of LeRoy; Mrs. Melvin Guse, nee Alice Tighe, 80, Fond du Lac, native of the LeRoy area; Lorenz A.H. Pagel, 82, Juneau, born in Town of Hubbard; Mrs. Arnold Muche, the former Flossie Luebke, 89, native of Iron Ridge; Mrs. Theodore Dobberpuhl, nee Florence Hahn, 94, Horicon; Merlin L. Luck, 78, Randolph, brother of Fred Luck of Horicon and Eleanor Steinbach of Mayville; Mrs. Harvey Jandre, the former Felicia Gruber, 82, Kewaskum, born in Mayville; Mrs. Donald Berndt, nee Phyllis Westphal, 79, Town of Herman.

October 31, 2002

Horicon Reporter

Referring to the agreement for the terms of Superintendent Fred Brown's resignation, school board president Sarah Teschke said, "We believe we have done the thing that is in the best interest, not only of the children, but of the community and taxpayers of the Horicon School District."

The city applied for a 13 percent increase in water rates for 2003. A public hearing will be held on November 7.

Horicon cub scouts Paul, Tim, Kyle, and Josh met at the McGilvra's house to work on their Communicating and Computer belt loops and the Communicator Activity Badge.

Sacred Heart Parish teens will conduct a door to door food drive in Horicon on Wednesday to collect non-perishable food items for distribution to those in need during the holidays.

Dolly Levi, played by Ashley Beck, and Horace Vandergelder, played by Gabe Neitzel, are part of the cast of Hello Dolly being put on by Horicon High School on November 8 and 9.

Adriel Katsma and Amber Ziorgen were participants in St. Stephen Lutheran School's annual Jump Rope 4 Heart this past week. The school raised over \$3,300 in pledges.

The Marshmen ended their regular season with a 27-13 win over Laconia in varsity football.

Senior Martha Glawe broke the school record of assists in a single match with 32 in the team's regional semi-final volleyball game against North Fond du Lac.

October 25, 2012

Dodge County Pioneer

The Marais player will be performing 'Murder on the Rerun' by Fred Carmichael at the Mayville American Legion in November.

Jessica Geschke showed a presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 10, regarding substance abuse at St. Stephen Lutheran School in Horicon. Geschke's presentation included a plea to parents to be involved in the lives of their children and statistics regarding drugs and alcohol.

In fear of having to close its doors, leaving thousands of stray animals at risk, the Dodge County Humane Society (DCHS) reached out for financial help in July. Since then, the facility has received generous donations, but the donations must continue in order for the DCHS to survive.

Deaths: Sandra E. Gerlach, 65, of Fond du Lac; Kenneth E. Koerner, 79, of Beaver Dam; Hildegard O. Sterr, 99, of Lomira; Grace Ann Tarr, 83, of Mayville; Daniel W. Urban, 98, of Juneau, born in Lomira; Lawrence 'Larry' Zimmer, 73, of Brownsville.

AN OUTDOORSMAN'S JOURNAL

Mississippi Duck Hunt/ The Best of Times

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

Fifty-one opening days of duck hunting ago, I was a very young boy in a very low income, single-parent family, and my dad was raising my brothers Mike, Tom, myself, my sister Lynn and sometimes my brother Bob.

We lived kind of like I do now, which is a very busy life that is often centered around the next outdoor experience.

One of our annual "can't miss" trips was living on an island on the Mississippi River near Ferryville and hunting ducks.

I am now 61, low income, running hard, and still on that "can't miss" trip.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

HIGH: 75. LOW: 52.

By the time I hit the cot two days after today, 17 people will have camped together and all of that is due to my dad.

Though there is no ringleader anymore, I am the guy that is always here and now much of our group is 15-year olds to age 34.

My daughter Selina and I hunt out of a canoe; we kind of suck when it comes to bagging ducks, but we have a great time with our golden retrievers – Ruby and Red being the center of our attention.

Today was a great day. We all converged on the island as we could, built our camps, checked out our spots and, as always, tonight was a campfire, excellent food and lots of happy talk.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

HIGH: 72. LOW: 48.

When shooting began, Selina dropped a hen wood duck and now the pressure was off.

In reality, Selina does not care about duck hunting, and she will only do this hunt all season. With a double major at UW-Stevens Point, and a minor, a job working in the Aquatic Biomonitoring Lab and lots of weekend events that are related to school, this hunt and three weekends at deer camp are the best she can do.

So, I drop a goose and a drake woody, it becomes very warm. Selina takes a net and catches aquatic insects, puts them in a mason jar that has alcohol in it and, in the end, she will take them to school and do research. A person catching insects in your decoys does not help when it comes to ducks being



A good haul of woodies on the Mississippi.

MARK WALTERS PHOTO



Selina takes a snooze with Red as Ruby keeps a watchful eye.

MARK WALTERS PHOTO

attracted to your decoys, but neither of us cared.

At about noon, we paddled back to camp had lunch and a two-hour siesta.

The evening hunt was very enjoyable, but I have to tell you, I love the campfire time on this particular trip. On Saturday night everyone cooks duck. A half dozen hunting dogs are exhausted, and, for myself, I can look at every one of these kids in camp, and I am well aware that they are here because of my dad and, in reality, because of me, as my dad passed away before most of them were born.

I will give you one example.

Grant Wandler is around 30, he grew up with my stepson Joey Dushek and started coming here when he was in high school. Conrad Wandler is two years younger; Vlad Wandler is 20 and Silver is 15. Grant is a lineman as is Conrad and soon Vlad will be. Grant lives in California and flew to Wisconsin for this hunt.

When Grant and Conrad were 16-22, all of their gear was junk, but what they had was a love for this trip and now they have the latest, greatest gear and these boys put a hurting on the ducks, and they are a hoot around the campfire.

On this particular hunt, there were 13 kids. I could say that I have all of them beat in age by 30 to 46 years.

The following morning, Selina and I, as well as everyone else in camp, were on the water before daylight and many ducks fell out of the sky. Sunday is always kind of sad for me, because Selina has to go back to school and our three-day gab session is over.

For myself and my nephew, Trent Schuster, it was a new beginning. Trent's dad, Dick Schuster, and my brother, Mike, came to camp for 24-hours as they generally put a hurting on the local perch population.

The perch were not hungry, but Trent and I had a great hunt, and his two-year-old golden retriever, Ivy, had a light turn on and it became very obvious that she's going to be a duck dog.

I am ahead on my deadline; In real time, as you are reading this, I should be on top of the Rocky Mountains near Bozeman, Montana on a solo, go-for-it elk and mule deer hunt.

Get them kids outside and keep it fun!

Sunset

Racine Lutheran Ends Horicon/ Hustisford Playoff Run

CLARICE CASE
JOURNALIST

Number-seven Husticon battled (#2) Racine Lutheran in a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division 5 Level 1 playoff game on Friday, Oct. 21. After a tough fourth quarter, Husticon fell, 35-14, putting an end to the co-op's comeback-season in which the team clinched a playoff berth in the regular season's final week.

Despite the loss, there were some fantastic moments from Husticon, especially in the first half. Going into halftime, Horicon/Hustisford and Racine Lutheran were tied at 14 apiece.

It all got started with Payton Vincent running for a one-yard touchdown in the first quarter, giving Husticon the first lead of the contest.

Racine Lutheran added two scores in the first and second quarters – a 15-yard scamper, making it 7-7, and a three-yard run, which made it 14-7 – but Husticon was resilient in the opening half.

Ethan Frazee responded with a five-yard touchdown with 3:22 left in the first, which proved to be the final points for either team.

The game was tied up, 14-14, at halftime, and the underdog Husticon squad was sniffing an upset.

Hopes remained high, as there was no action from either team in the third quarter, as both defenses proved adept at preventing points.

Racine Lutheran finally broke the scoring drought with 8:45 remaining in the fourth when the quarterback connected on a three-yard strike with his receiver in the end zone.

Husticon needed a response, but would not find one on their next posses-

sion, nor the rest of the contest, as two more fourth-quarter touchdown runs from Racine Lutheran salted away a game that could have gone either way for three quarters.

Husticon's playoff run was short-lived, but certainly exciting, as they'll look for the young team to grow from the experience. Husticon finished fifth in the Eastern Suburban Conference with a conference record of 3-4, and an overall record of 3-7.

BOX SCORE

**Horicon/Hustisford, 14
at Racine Lutheran, 35**

Friday, Oct. 21

HH 7 7 0 0-14

RL 7 7 0 21-35

Team Statistics (HH)

First downs: 12. Rushes-yards: 29-108.

Passing yards: 69. Penalties-yard: 3-25.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Frazee 5-50 TD, Howard 7-27, Bushkie 4-21, Vincent 3-(-3) TD, Davis 6-10, Schwartz 4-3.

PASSING—Schwartz 8-17-2-69.

RECEIVING—Frazee 2-20, Strieff 2-11, Davis 2-20, Vincent 2-18.

SCORING SUMMARY—1Q: 8:03, HH, Vincent 1-yard run for TD, PAT good.

2:09, RL, Ormond 15-yard run for TD, PAT good. **2Q:** 8:12, RL, Rossa 3-yard run for TD, PAT good. **3Q:** 8:45, RL, Rossa 3-yard run for TD, PAT good.

6:07, RL, Rossa 10-yard run for TD, PAT good. 0:54, RL, Ormond 2-yard run for TD, PAT good.

QUALIFIERS

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"Her race was picture perfect," he said. "At the halfway mark, I yelled, 'If you are ready, make a move.' You could see she was ready, and I knew it was going to be a good day."

Danner also made it clear that Doyle earned this trip to the state meet, as she put in the time and effort throughout the year.

"She ran all summer and came to every practice except one including optional Saturday practices," he said. "She earned this trip to the state meet."

Doyle will be looking to improve on her 57th place at the state meet last year. After that race, Danner is confident she is ready to run well.

Three sophomores finished next for the Lions with Zoey Bauer taking second for Lomira and 23rd in the race with a time of 21:52.

Bauer got trapped behind runners early in the race but did an excellent job of passing people over the last half of the race.

Ellie Rhodes was not far behind Zoey with a time of 22:10 and in 13th place. Rhodes has run exceptionally well for the Lions in the last three races playing a significant part in the team's success.

Fellow sophomore and first-year runner Natalie Hargrave had an amazing race, finishing in 23:16 and fourth for the Lions. She was just six seconds off a career-best time finishing in the top half.

"It has been so exciting seeing Natalie improve this year," said Danner. "She has dropped eight minutes off her time. With a few offseason miles, she will be vying for all-conference honors next year."

The juniors captured the next three spots for the Lions with Amber Weiss crossing the line in 23:37, Piersten

Litterick in 24:32 and Zoe James in 25:21.

Coach Danner was pleased with their effort.

"It was warm today, and I think that took a toll on the girls, but they fought through it and continued to push to the end," he said. "They have traded finish places on the team all year and have never been anything but supportive of each other. That is why we are successful as a team."

In fact, the Lions finished an impressive fifth out of 15 teams at the sectional meet.

When Coach Danner asked who was coming to the state meet next weekend to support Sasha, every hand on the bus went up.

The 2022 State Boys & Girls Cross Country Championships will be held at Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday, Oct. 29. Races for the girls start at noon. The boys' races start at 2 p.m.

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| SPORTS |

Horicon, 3 v. Deerfield, 1

Tuesday, Oct. 24 | WIAA Regional



Miranda Guenterberg serves it up to Deerfield in the first WIAA Regional volleyball match on Tuesday, Oct. 24.



Good game! The Marshladies shake hands with Deerfield after a win in five sets in the first round of the WIAA Regional tournament. **CLARICE CASE PHOTOS**



Lizzi Gibbs, #11, Aubry Pufahl, #3, and Hailie Lehman, #4, wait with their hands-up; ready for the serve from their teammate.



The girls on the bench and students in the stands are on their feet cheering after Horicon earned a point.



Sara Frederick hits it past the two Deerfield blockers.

Mayville, 0 at Berlin, 3

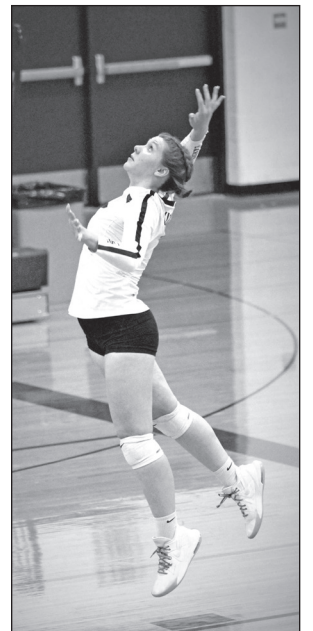
Tuesday, Oct. 18 | WIAA Regional



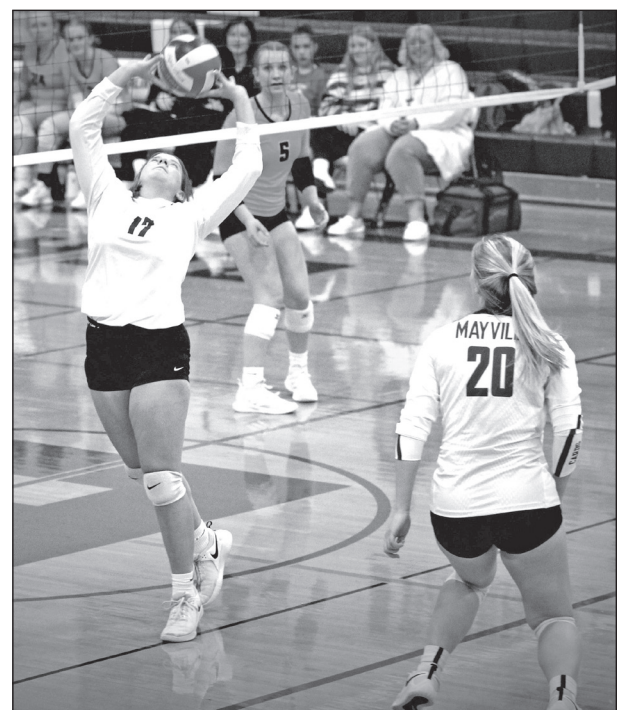
Emily Hansen strikes the ball back at Berlin. **JAMES COONEY PHOTOS**



Kyra Kuehn serves during her last high school volleyball game in a WIAA Regional game against Berlin.



Viviana Smelcer soars on her serve.



Cammie Steger, #17, sets the ball up while Kaylee Nowak, #20, watches and readies herself to make the next hit.

| BOWLING SCORES |

Iron Ridge Tuesday Night Womens October 11

Sinissippi Pub 24 11
Persha Equipment 19 16
Iron Ridge Motel 18 17
Snapper Vick's 17 18
Strikes, Spares & Spirits 15 20
Soxx 12 23
Soxx 2056/73.
Katie Strobel 451.
Anne Cook 172.

Iron Ridge Thursday Night Mens October 13

Curt's Service 26 9
J O L 24 11
Strikes, Spares & Spirits 21 14
Iron Ridge Motel 14 21
Persha Equipment II 13 22
Persha Equipment 7 28
Curt's Service 2274.
J O L 795.
Tyler Mintzlaff 630/246.
Kelly Persha 434/170.

Horicon, 3, v. Marshall, 1

Thursday, Oct. 20



Head Coach Tara Boehmer wears a big smile after the Marshladies defeated Marshall on Thursday, Oct. 20, to move on to the Regional Final against Waterloo. Horicon was knocked out of the tournament by (#1) Waterloo on Saturday, Oct. 22. **CLARICE CASE PHOTO**

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MAYVILLE FOOTBALL

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highlights direct-snaps to the running back and bombs downfield from a freshman quarterback with a cannon-for-an-arm, the Novas – on paper – had the makeup of a team that could spoil a one-seed's hopes and dreams.

"Summer" made her last cameo of 2022 – temperatures right before kickoff were firmly in the 60s – and a host of the Novas' fans made the trip to Cardinal Country for what ended up being a spirited WIAA Level 1 contest, wherein the Cardinals (10-0, 7-0) eventually ran away with it, 58-8.

Both fanbases were engaged all night, as it was a high turnout (given the weather) for the opening-round WIAA postseason tilt. The give-and-take of both sides supporting their teams made for a perfect atmosphere in this season's inaugural playoff round.

The first quarter was jam-packed with action, as MAS (5-5) – which plays independently of a conference – took possession first. The Novas – who utilize a spread offense attack with frequent passes both near the line-of-scrimmage and downfield – were only able to tick-off roughly 45 seconds from the game clock before a turnover-on-downs near midfield. The Novas had intended to punt on fourth, but good pressure up the middle from the Cards forced the MAS punter to tuck-and-run, and his effort fell short of extending the Novas' drive.

With good field position, the Cards (quite literally) wasted little time getting on the scoreboard.

On the first offensive play of the game, the Cardinals scored on a 44-yard touchdown run by none other than Blake Schraufnagel – the jaunt was of B.S.'s patented style: a few broken tackles, a shift one direction, a stiff arm and then "off to the races" – and the subsequently successful point-after-touchdown (PAT) gave Mayville an early 7-0 lead.

But all week, Head Coach Scott Hilber and his staff emphasized to the team how explosive this Novas offensive unit could be.

"We knew they had incredible speed and talent," said Hilber, noting that it took a few possessions for his defense to adjust to the quick-

ness of MAS's skill-position players. "Bottom line is: You do not see speed like that all the time."

Just more than one minute of game-time after Mayville scored, the Novas were driving in their own territory, but they ran into a fourth-and-short conundrum. The MAS coaching staff opted for the aggressive approach and kept the Novas' offense on the field. The risk paid off, as the team converted, but it was on the next play that the visitors hit a home run.

Dropping back to pass was the freshman Brayln Albritton – he put on a show in the pregame warm ups with a host of long, tight-spiraled passes to his teammates – and he made one in-game pass look like practice with a long rainbow downfield to open receiver Timothy Davis. Davis had a step on the Mayville defender, hauled in the catch from overhead and he was gone in an instant.

A successful two-point conversion for the Novas gave the underdogs a one-point lead over number-one Mayville.

Despite giving up the big play, Hilber & Co. kept it cool while helping their defense regulate.

"Once they got a chance to adjust, I was really impressed with how [the defense] played," said Hilber.

The Mayville "O" picked up its brothers on the other side and embarked on a minutes-eating drive that brought the Cards just outside the MAS red zone.

Then, the home team ran into a fourth-and-one just outside field goal range.

Down by one point in a game that felt – in the moment – like it could go any direction, Hilber kept his offense on the field and called Schraufnagel's number on the fourth-down play. The Mayville back barreled through the point-of-attack and earned the first, which continued the drive.

On the next play, the Cards made the Novas pay, and on a play-action rollout to the home side of the field, Brad Bushke (from the wideout position) got behind the defense on a post route. Throwing against his body, quarterback Adison Mittelstadt dropped it in the proverbial breadbasket, and Bushke scored six without contention from the nearby



The teams' captains meet at midfield for the coin toss. Pictured from Mayville, left to right, are Cole Legas, Zane Vetter, Hewsten Steger and Blake Schraufnagel.
MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO

Novas defender.

"I had Adison and Brad Bushke on my mind all week," admitted Hilber, who said he had a feeling the pair would have ample opportunities to "go off" in last Friday's contest. "I figured [MAS would] load the box, and I thought maybe those two would have a big game, and they certainly did."

Just minutes later with the Novas in possession of the football, an errant throw by Albritton to the home-side of the field was intercepted by Bushke who was playing at the outside linebacker position (different than his usual roll as a defensive end/EDGE).

Finding his feet, Bushke hoofed it toward his end zone, and while some Novas gave chase, Bushke's head start was too significant, and he ran 40 yards for six. Suddenly, a game that looked like it could be an "Upset Special" was tilting toward Mayville with a score of 22-8.

"Our defensive coordinator Bryce Hilber and the defensive coaches put together a great program," said Scott Hilber of his nephew, who is new to Mayville this season, and the younger Hilber's staff. "[Bushke was] playing in a space at outside linebacker he's not familiar playing, and he came up with that big interception at the right time. Anytime you ask guys to go out there and do something they're not used to doing, and they do it at a high level, that makes quite the impression on us."

In the second quarter, Mayville scored again courtesy a Schraufnagel 52-yard scamper.

Then, the wheels really fell off for the Novas.

After a great kick return for MAS started the Novas' drive in Mayville territory, another ill-advised pass was intercepted by senior Marcus Volkert from the inside linebacker position. A MAS receiver was cutting up the center of the field on a slant route, and the Cards' defender jumped in front, returning the pick to the MAS 45-yard line.

"Marcus had to play inside linebacker with the absence of Braedon Weiglein," said Hilber, acknowledging an injury kept Weiglein from competing last week. "Being alert, being in the right place at the right time... I was really impressed."

While there was still plenty of time on the clock, the Volkert interception seemed to be the emotional boost for



Roll Cards. Adison Mittelstadt looks deep to Brad Bushke on this play. The pair connected from roughly 30-yards out. It was Bushke's first of two receiving touchdowns on the night and Mittelstadt's first of four passing scores.
MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO

both players and fans, as Mittelstadt would connect with Bushke, again, for a long touchdown just moments later. With the score at 36-8, it was just a matter of Mayville playing turnover-less, heads-up football to close out the game.

Providing a "heads-up" play on defense in the second was Schraufnagel. With the game slipping away, the Novas attempted to convert a fourth-and-12, but the passing play set up was well-defended. Quarterback Albritton threw a desperation pass downfield, which was overthrown, and the ball appeared it would fall right into the arms of Schraufnagel for an interception. The junior put his hands out but, then, quickly pulled them to his side when the ball arrived, allowing the pigskin to hit the turf for an incompletion.

The result was a turnover-on-downs and possession for Mayville in MAS territory. Had Schraufnagel intercepted the pass, Mayville likely would have started its possession inside their own 20. The smart senior play saved the Cards roughly 60 yards in field position.

"In that specific moment, that was just Blake doing 'Blake stuff,'" said Hilber, who added that the coaching staff, from day one, makes sure the



Joren Schlender, #6, had a hand in bringing down this runner from the Milwaukee Academy of Science. On the offensive side of the ball, Schlender took his only rushing attempt of the night to the house for 60-plus yards.
MITCHELL B. KELLER PHOTO

MAYVILLE FOOTBALL

players are aware of the game's rules and what the appropriate reaction to certain scenarios should be. "He's an intelligent person, and he's alert and aware. Understanding the situation – basically all we do as coaches is tell players to be aware of the down and distance – but also aware of the circumstances. Blake made the conscious effort, and he made the right play at the right time. That's what we come to expect from Blake."

There was still plenty of intrigue before half, though, as Mittelstadt connected with Payton Borchardt and then Sawyer Hardesty for 14-yard and 11-yard touchdown scores (respectively) before the second quarter closed. It was Mittelstadt's third and fourth touchdown pass of the game on a night he was a perfect seven-for-seven.

The Cards held a 49-8 lead at half. In the third quarter, no offense scored any points, but Mayville's "D" did manage to score two via a



Brad Bushke, #88, with Marcus Vokert, #31, in-toe and Joren Schlender, #6, celebrating, runs back an interception for a touchdown late in the first quarter of last week's WIAA Division 5 Level 1 win over Milwaukee Academy of Science.

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Bushke tackle-for-loss in the end zone. On a direct snap to the Novas' running back, the Mayville defensive front was not fooled. The MAS runner made a few moves to find space, but ultimately ran backwards into the end zone where Bushke was able to bring him to the ground for two points.

In the fourth, sophomore Jaren Schelender ripped off a long 65-yard run for six, which ended up being the last points of the night.

With all four quarters in the books, it was Mayville victorious, 58-8.

Ultimately, Hilber's premonition about Bushke and Mittelstadt having big games came to fruition. Mittelstadt was perfect on seven attempts, throwing for 138 yards and four touchdowns, which earned him a perfect passer rating (158.3). Bushke caught just two balls on offense, but both went for touchdowns and 76 yards total. He also returned an interception for six points and scored two via a safety. In all, Mittelstadt and Bushke, combined, had a hand in 32 of the team's 58

points.

The Cards will host Oostburg for the WIAA Level 2 game this Friday at Ray Dunn Field with kickoff schedule for 7 p.m.

The Flying Dutchmen (7-3, 5-2) tied for second place in the Big East this season along with Howards Grove and Reedsville. They feature an offensive style that is nearly the polar opposite of what Mayville faced against Milwaukee Academy of Science.

"Completely opposite," Hilber confirmed.

On the season, Oostburg has successfully used six different running backs. The lowest yards-per-attempt average among those six is a whopping 4.8 average. Oostburg will feature two-tight-end sets and is unlikely to air it out, which means the Cards will need to prepare in short order for a fundamentally different team than the one they just defeated.

"That's why I live for the playoffs. You don't know what to expect," said Hilber. "[Oostburg] is a well-coached team. They have multiple weapons you have to prepare for and the defense looks pretty stout."

While the Dutchmen won't be looking for home run balls – their starting quarterback has thrown for just 505 yards and two touchdowns on 72 attempts – they are adept at wearing down teams with a multi-faceted running game, and Hilber's defense will need stamina if they're going to get the better of Oostburg.

Regardless, especially with immense support in the stands on a weekly basis, the Cards coach expects it to be a fun game to watch, a great challenge for his coaching staff and another opportunity for the student/athletes to continue their march to the state final.

"When you get to this time of the season, you expect great competition," said Hilber. "And that's what we're going to see this week."



Junior lineman Austin McCartney, #63, celebrates with Blake Schraufnagel, #20, following the latter's successful two-point conversion run. The Cards used a trick-play, direct-snap to Schraufnagel for the two points.

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Quick chat. Cards Head Coach Scott Hilber, left, talks with quarterback Adison Mittelstadt, #12, during a stoppage. Also pictured is Marcus Volkert, #31.

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Correction: In last week's paper, it was erroneously reported that Mayville would play Milwaukee School of Excellence in the WIAA Level 1 contest on Friday, Oct. 21. MAS should have been listed as the opponent.

There is no such school as "Milwaukee School of Excellence".

Milwaukee Academy of Excellence, which operates three campuses in Milwaukee, did not qualify for the WIAA playoffs.

BOX SCORE

Mayville, 58 vs

Milwaukee Academy of Science, 8

WIAA Level 1 Playoff

Friday, Oct. 21 | Ray Dunn Field

MAS 8 0 0 0-8

May 22 27 2 7-58

Team Statistics (MAY)

First downs: 12. Rushes-yards: 38-348
Passing yards: 138.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Mayville, Schraufnagel 11-140 2 TD, Jo. Schlender 1-65 TD, Meyrose 7-50, Borchardt 4-35, Mittelstadt 1-21, Volkert 2-5, Lendved 3-3.

PASSING—Mayville, Mittelstadt 7-7-0-138 4 TD.

RECEIVING—Mayville, Bushke 2-76 2 TD, Schraufnagel 2-24, Borchardt 1-14 TD, Raddemann 1-13, Hardesty 1-11 TD.

SCORING SUMMARY—1Q: 11:16, May., Schraufnagel 44-yard run for TD, PAT good. 9:58, MAS, Albritton 63-yard pass to Davis for TD, two-point good. 4:27, May., Mittelstadt 32-yard pass to Bushke for TD, two-point good. 2:53, May., Bushke interception returned 40-yards for TD, PAT good. **2Q:** 10:29, May., Schraufnagel 52-yard run for TD, PAT good. 10:07, May., Mittelstadt 44-yard pass to Bushke for TD, PAT good. 6:12, May., Mittelstadt 14-yard pass to Borchardt for TD, PAT no good. 2:09, May., Mittelstadt 11-yard pass to Hardesty for TD, PAT good. **3Q:** 0:20, May., Safety. **4Q:** 11:46, May., Schlender 65-yard run for TD, PAT good.

TEAM LEADERBOARD

Mayville Football

Passing Leaders

(comp.-att.-int.-yds-TD)
Mittelstadt 61-85-1-1084-14.

Rushing Leaders

(att.-yds-TD)
Schraufnagel 159-1869-29, Borchardt 72-460-7, Mittelstadt 30-144, Neitzel 28-238-2, Hauglie 21-185-2, Meyrose 18-129, Volkert 16-56-1, Lendved 10-52-2, Raddemann 7-93-2, Jo. Schlender 4-111-1, Merrit 2-74-1.

Receiving Leaders

(rec.-yds-TD)
Bushke 25-464-7, Schraufnagel 15-277-2, Raddemann 8-102-2, Hardesty 6-131-2, Borchardt 3-32-1, Neitzel 1-52, Ja. Schlender 1-17.

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DODGE COUNTY DEEDS

The sale price is determined by dividing the transfer fee by .003 (\$3 per \$1,000). Some deeds have no transfer fee because they are exempt from fee.

Recording Date from 10/3/22-10/7/22

HERMAN

Seller: Keith W. Young and Leean L. Young

Buyer: Chris Graef
Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lot 1 of Section 29, Township 11, Range 17 Town of Herman
Transfer Fee: \$1,800.00

HORICON

Seller: Bennick LLC
Buyer: Suds 2 Suds LLC

Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lot 1 of L4-6 BK12 and Lot 4 Blk 12 of South Addn City of Horicon
Transfer Fee: \$600.00

Seller: Nicholas E. Casati and Regina L. Casati
Buyer: Justin T. Martin

Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lots 5 and 6 Blk 9 of Central Addn City of Horicon
Transfer Fee: \$465.00

HUBBARD

Seller: Natilee J. Higgins, Joseph G. Higgins III, Natilee J. Friggee, Natilee Jean Frigge
Buyer: Mitchell Krohn

Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lot B of Section 3, Township 11, Range 16 Town of Hubbard

Transfer Fee: \$780.00
MAYVILLE
Seller: Carrie A. Helmrick
Buyer: Felix E. Sanchez Angel

Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lots 1 and 2 Blk 11 of Mayville Original Plat (New) City of Mayville
Transfer Fee: \$706.50

OAK GROVE

Seller: Bernice Kuntz
Buyer: William Kuntz

Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, Blk 1 of Wardens Addn (To Minnesota Junction) Town of Oak Grove
Transfer Fee: \$388.50

Seller: Brandon L. Loomis, Sabrina R. Loomis, Sabrina R. Stark
Buyer: Nicholas

Casati and Regina Casati
Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lots 10 and 11 Blk 1 of Wardens Addn (To Minnesota Junction) Town of Oak Grove
Transfer Fee: \$756.00

THERESA

Seller: Fair Deal Home Buyers LLC
Buyer: Porsha Aguirre, Luz Auillermo Aguirre Villa, Luz Guillermo Luz Villa Aguirre

Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lots 7 and 8 of Theresa Subd OL18 of Section 10, Township 12, Range 17
Transfer Fee: \$448.20

Recording Date is from 10/10/22-10/14/22

BROWNSVILLE

Seller: Next

Generation Construction LLC
Buyer: Joanne L. Slavin Trust, Slavin Joanne L. Trust
Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lot 54 of Pine Hill Subd Village of Brownsville
Transfer Fee: \$1,185.00

Seller: Mark Wertzberger and Michelle Wertzberger
Buyer: Jesus Ruiz and Carlye Grosskopf-Ruiz
Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lot 47 of Pine Hill Subd Village of Brownsville
Transfer Fee: \$1,377.00

HERMAN

Seller: Ryan M. Jorns and Christine M. Jorns
Buyer: Jorns Family Holdings LLC
Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Sections 24 and 25, Township 11, Range 17

Seller: Eric J. Ruckstadter and Christine R. Polewski
Buyer: Ruckstadter Family Farm LLC
Deed Type: Warranty

Legal Description: Section 29, Township 11, Range 17

HORICON

Seller: ACS RBHS LLC
Buyer: Michael Van Wagenen
Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lot 16 of Cityview City of Horicon
Transfer Fee: \$881.10

LEROY

Seller: Anthony Dobyns
Buyer: Shawnn J. Usher
Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lot 14 of LeRoy Assessors Plat #2 Town of LeRoy
Transfer Fee: \$417.00

MAYVILLE

Seller: Gary D. Benter and Laurie M. Benter
Buyer: James M. Retzlaff and Diane C. Retzlaff
Deed Type: Warranty
Legal Description: Lot 2 of Pineridge Subd City of Mayville
Transfer Fee: \$948.00

VILLAGE OF LOMIRA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND 2023 PROPOSED BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, November 9, 2022 at 7pm at the Lomira municipal building 425 Water Street, Lomira a public hearing on the PROPOSED budget and increase of allowable tax levy of the Village of Lomira will be held. The following is a summary of the PROPOSED 2023 budget:

2023 PROPOSED BUDGET SUMMARY FOR VILLAGE OF LOMIRA

Revenues:	2022 Adopted Budget	2023 Proposed Budget	% Change
Taxes: General Levy	\$1,065,946.40	\$1,074,574.06	
Wheel Tax	\$21,000	\$18,000	
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$369,458.46	\$359,019.61	
Licenses and Permits	\$48,012	\$48,012	
Fines, Forfeitures, Penalties	\$49,000	\$31,000	
Public Charges for Services	\$139,700	\$166,042.08	
Intergovernmental Charges for Services	\$37,500	\$37,500	
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$7,500	\$7,500	
Total Revenues	\$1,738,116.86	\$1,741,647.75	.2%
Expenditures:			
General Government	\$155,395	\$189,938.97	
Public Safety	\$651,354.95	\$644,161	
Public Works	\$469,453	\$456,108.30	
Health & Human Services	\$1,300	\$1,300	
Culture, Recreation & Education	\$151,169	\$140,283	
Conservation & Development	\$500	\$5,300	
Debt Service	\$307,605.82	\$304,556.48	
Total Expenditures	\$1,736,777.77	\$1,741,647.75	.28%

A detail of the proposed budget can be obtained at the Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer's office or online at villageoflomira.gov/budget. Immediately following the public hearing, the Board will convene in regular session to consider adopting a budget for 2023.

Dated this 20th day of October, 2022.

Jenna Rhein
Village of Lomira Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer
WNAXLP 10/27

NOTICE

CITY OF HORICON

A public test of the ballot-counting equipment for the City of Horicon is scheduled for Tuesday, November 1, 2022 at 10:00 a.m., in the Activity Room, City Hall, 404 East Lake Street. Chris Spilker, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer 10/27 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST CITY OF MAYVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Test of the automatic tabulating equipment, to be used at the General Election in the City of Mayville, will be conducted at Mayville City Hall, 15 South School Street, Mayville, Wisconsin on Tuesday, November 1, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. This Public Test is open to the general public. Chapter 5, Section 5.84 Wisconsin Statutes Sara Decker City Clerk 10/27 WNAXLP

IN-PERSON EARLY VOTING TOWN OF THERESA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that In-Person Early Voting for the November 8, 2022 General Election will be held at the Theresa Town Hall on Saturday, October 29, from 10 am – noon and Tuesday, November 1, from 5 - 7 pm, Please bring an acceptable photo ID to vote. If you need to register to vote, you will also need to provide proof of residence.

October 24, 2022

Diane Steger, Clerk
10/27 WNAXLP

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LEGALS

Minutes 7725
 School District of Horicon Board of Education Meeting September 19, 2022 6:00 p.m. Horicon School Board Room – Room 407

Board of Education meeting called to order by President Strieff at 6:00 p.m.

Motion by Grigg, second by Westimayer to approve the September 19, 2022 BOE agenda as presented.

Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.

Motion by Sunderland, second by Nicolaus to approve the minutes of the August 15, 2022 BOE meeting as presented. Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.

Motion by Grigg, second by Westimayer to approve the fund 10, 21, 27, 38, 39, 49, 50, 73 and 80 Vouchers in the amount of \$996,715.35 [Check #31057 to Check #31136 and Check #50942 to Check #50960]. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-[Vincent, Westimayer, Grigg, Strieff, Sunderland, Nicolaus] Nays-[None]. Motion carried.

Motion by Vincent, second by Nicolaus to approve the Fund 60 Student Activity Account as presented. Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.

Community Donation Acknowledgements: Josh Muche and Modern Woodman for donating school supplies to the District.

Motion by Nicolaus, second by Vincent to accept the resignation of Stephanie Twardokus, Middle School Special Education teacher, effective 9/30/2022 with the acknowledgement that Mrs. Twardokus owes the district \$2000 in liquidated

Minutes 7725
 damages. Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.
 Motion by Sunderland, second by Nicolaus to approve the updated 2022-23 Co-Curricular Coaches/Advisors lists as presented. Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.

Motion by Vincent, second by Westimayer to approve the 2022-23 Emergency Crisis Plans as presented. Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.

Motion by Westimayer, second by Grigg to approve that the School District of Horicon and the City of Horicon work cooperatively to develop a plan for the School District Finch Street Property. Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.

Motion by Sunderland, second by Vincent to approve the COVID-19 Student and Staff Decision grid and *Safe Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services Plan* as presented. Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.

Motion by Vincent, second by Nicolaus to approve the revisions of Policy 5410 – Promotion, Placement and Retention and Policy 5722 – School-Sponsored Publications and Productions. Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.

Discussion Items: Return to School Update; Athletic Complex Update

President/Administration Reports: Appel
 Committee Reports: No Reports

Motion by Grigg, second by Nicolaus to adjourn at 6:37 p.m. Voice vote 6-0. Motion carried.

Approved October 17, 2022

Meredith Strieff, Board President
 WNAXLP DCP 10/27

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Name Change 7730
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DODGE COUNTY Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Dylan Jon Dix
 By Dylan Jon Dix

Case No. 22CV434

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
 A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
 From: Dylan Jon Dix
 To: Dean Mitchell Winchester
 Birth Certificate: Dylan Jon Dix
IT IS ORDERED:
 This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Dodge County, State of Wisconsin:
 Hon. Kristine Snow
 Dodge County Justice Facility
 210 W. Center St. Branch 4
 Juneau, WI 53039
 November 22, 2022 10:30 am
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Dodge County Pioneer, a newspaper published in Dodge County, State of Wisconsin.

BY THE COURT:
 /s/ Hon. Kristine Snow
 October 20th, 2022
 WNAXLP DCP 10/27-11/10

Notice To Creditors 7735
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DODGE COUNTY Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LINDA J. HEDRICK
 DOD: 4-12-2022

Case No. 22 PR 257

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth 3-12-1956 and date of death 4-12-2022, was domiciled in Dodge County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 208 Ajay Drive, Theresa, WI 53091.
 3. All interested persons waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 23, 2023.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Dodge County Courthouse, 210 W. Center Street, Juneau, Wisconsin, Room 2042.

DATE SIGNED:
October 7, 2022
 /s/ Lynn M. Steger
 Probate Registrar

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST OF POLLING EQUIPMENT TOWN OF LEROY
 Notice is hereby given that the public test of the DS200 and Express Vote voting equipment, to be used in the November 8, 2022 General Election will be held Tuesday, November 1, 2022, at the Leroy Town Hall, N10725 Hwy YY, Lomira, WI, at 5:15 PM.
 Dated: October 24, 2022
 Clerk Town of Leroy, Sandra Porter WNAXLP 10/27

NOTICE VILLAGE OF BROWNSVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the Public Test of the Tabulating equipment and County Program to be used at the Election on Tuesday, November 8, 2022 will be conducted in the Village Community Center, 871 Main Street, Brownsville, Wisconsin on Tuesday, November 1, 2022 at 10:00 A.M. The Public Test is open to the General Public per Wisconsin State Statutes Chapter 5, Section 5.84.

Kathryn Hull, Village Clerk-Treasurer
 Questions? 920-583-4087 WNAXLP 10/27

TESTING OF VOTING MACHINES VILLAGE OF IRON RIDGE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the DS200 and Express Vote Election equipment to be used at the November General Election on Tuesday, November 8, 2022 in the Village of Iron Ridge, will be conducted on Tuesday, November 1, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Iron Ridge Village Hall, 205 Park St. Iron Ridge.

Arlette S. Lindert, Clerk/Treasurer 10/27 WNAXLP

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Public Test of Voting Equipment TOWN OF LOMIRA

Notice is hereby given that the public test of the DS200 and ExpressVote voting equipment to be used for the November 8, 2022 General Election will be conducted on Monday, October 31, 2022 at 10:00 am at the Lomira Town Hall, N10479 Cty Rd AY, Knowles, WI

Dated: October 20, 2022 Sharon Belling, Clerk 10/27 WNAXLP

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC VILLAGE OF LOMIRA

Notice is hereby given that the public test of the optical scan tabulating and ExpressVote voting equipment to be used at the General Election on November 8 will be conducted at the Lomira Municipal Complex, 425 Water Street, Lomira at 10am on Tuesday, November 1.

Dated October 20, 2022.
 Jenna Rhein, Clerk-Treasurer WNAXLP 10/27

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC TOWN OF THERESA

Notice is hereby given that the public test of the DS200 and the ExpressVote voting equipment, to be used in the November 8, 2022 General Election in the Town of Theresa, will be conducted in the Theresa Town Hall, N8679 Cty. Hwy. P on Monday, October 31, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

Diane Steger, Clerk
 Dated: October 24, 2022 10/27 WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF THERESA

Notice is given that the Public Test of the electronic voting equipment to be used at the **Tuesday, November 8, 2022, General Election** in the Village of Theresa will be conducted at the polling location, **Theresa Village Hall, 292 Mayville St, Theresa, WI** Tuesday, November 1, 2022 at 1:00 pm.

Becky Tellier – CMC, WCMC
 Village of Theresa Clerk-Treasurer
 WNAXLP 10/27

NOTICE LOCATION AND HOURS OF POLLING PLACE VILLAGE OF IRON RIDGE

Notice is hereby given that the November General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022 in the Village of Iron Ridge. The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. The polling place is the Community Center located at 205 Park Street. The polling place is accessible to elderly and disabled voters. If you have any questions concerning your polling place, contact the Village clerk. Arlette Lindert
 205 Park Street
 920-387-3975

Mon. – Thurs. 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
 unless otherwise posted WNAXLP 10/27

BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF BROWNSVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Wednesday, November 9, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. Brownsville Village Community Center, 871 Main St.** in said Village, the Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2023 budget for the Village of Brownsville. Immediately following the public hearing, the Board will convene in a special session to consider adopting a budget for 2023.

Regular Board Meeting to follow
 Budget Hearing and Meeting for Adoption of 2023 Budget

The Proposed Budget may be inspected in detail at the Clerk's Office, 871 Main St. during posted hours. Please contact the clerk's office at 920-583-4087 or email: clerk@brownsvillewi.gov, with any questions.

Upon reasonable notice, efforts will be made to accommodate the needs of disabled individuals through appropriate aids and services. For additional information or to request this service, contact the Clerk's Office, 871 Main St., Brownsville WI 53006 Ph#920-583-4087 Notice is hereby given that it is possible that quorum of the members of the Plan Commission of the Village of Brownsville may be present at this meeting. Pursuant to State ex Rel. Badke v. Greendale Village Board, 173 Wis. 2d 553, 494 N.W. 2d 408 (1993) such attendance may be considered a meeting of the Village Board or Village Board Committees. This notice is given that any such quorum may attend the above meeting without violating the open meetings laws. No action will be taken by any such quorum at the above meeting.

Kathryn Hull, Village Clerk WNAXLP 10/27

Dodge County Drainage Board Notice of Annual Meeting
To: All members of all drainage districts in Dodge County.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Dodge County Drainage Board has a duty to annually inspect drainage districts pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code Chap. ATCP 48.14.
 Landowners and land users may request the inspection of lands owned or used by them, may request to be present at said inspection, and may submit comments relating to the performance of the district drainage system. If desired, contact Seth Braker at 920-210-8460 by November 1, 2022.
FURTHER TAKE NOTICE the Dodge County Drainage Board will meet November 18, 2022 at 1 p.m., at the Auditorium, first floor, Dodge County Administration Building, 127 East Oak Street, Juneau, WI.
 The hearing will be held for the Board to present its annual report summarizing the results of its annual inspection of drainage districts, including any comments received by landowners or land users related to the performance of the district drainage systems, before filing said report with the Dodge County zoning administrator and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection under ATCP 48.14(3).
 All objections to the jurisdiction of the Drainage Board, or to content, sufficiency or legality of issues must be submitted in writing to the Drainage Board prior to the hearing; such objections shall be set forth clearly and in detail.
 Dated this 24th day of October, 2022.
DODGE COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD:
 Seth Braker, Chairman
 Charles Crave, Secretary
 Neal Stippich, Board Member
 WNAXLP DCP 10/27 (2)

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| AREA NEWS |

Avoid Ash Trees when Placing Deer Stands

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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) cautions hunters to avoid placing deer stands in or near ash trees this deer season as they start scouting properties.

Most ash trees in the southern half of Wisconsin, Door County and the Mississippi River counties are dead or dying from emerald ash borer infestation. Although emerald ash borer is not as widespread in other parts of the state, the invasive insect continues to be found at additional locations throughout the state and unreported infestations are also likely present.

Tree stand accidents are the leading cause of serious injury to deer hunters. Research shows one in four bowhunters have experienced a fall or near-fall from an elevated stand.

It is important to place and maintain tree stands carefully, as trees infested with emerald ash borer may unexpectedly snap or drop large branches. Hunters should also be cautious around ash trees when on the ground, especially in windy conditions, as infested trees are susceptible to branch and stem breakage. "Dead and dying ash trees are structurally weaker than healthy trees, so they are not safe places to put deer stands," said Bill McNee, DNR Forest Health Specialist. "In many cases, it can be hard to tell if a tree has been infested by emerald ash borer, so hunters should place deer stands in other types of trees instead."

Basic Rules of Treestand Safety

No matter the type of treestand, follow these basic safety rules:

- Always wear a full-body harness also known as a fall-arrest system. Connect to your tether line and keep your tether line short. The tether is designed to keep you in the seat, not to catch you after you fall.
- Always have three points of contact while climbing into and out of the treestand, including two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand at all times.
- Always use a haul line to raise and lower your unloaded firearm or bow into and out of the stand. You can also use the haul for other



things like a heavy backpack.

- Use a lifeline when climbing up and down, this keeps you connected from the time you leave the ground to the time you get back down.

How To Identify Ash Trees

Ash trees can be identified through two key features: opposite branching patterns where two branches come off the main stem directly across from each other and compound leaves with 5-11 leaflets.

More information on ash trees and how to identify them is available on the UW-Madison's Department of Entomology Emerald Ash Borer in Wisconsin webpage at eab.russell.wisc.edu/what-is-an-ash-tree.

Avoid Spreading Forest Pests and Diseases

When traveling for hunting season, obtain firewood close to where it will be burned in order to reduce the chance of spreading tree-killing insects and diseases such as emerald ash borer, spongy moth and oak wilt.

Dry firewood with loose bark has the lowest risk of spreading harmful insects or diseases. Purchasing certified firewood is another option, as it is widely available and is seasoned or treated to eliminate pests and diseases. Bundles of certified firewood have a printed label showing certification.

More information about emerald ash borer, signs and symptoms of infestation and where this pest has been found is available on the DNR website at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/foresthalth/emeraldashborer.

FELLWOCK from page 11

go to Mayville. We borrowed a wagon from Uncle Fritz. The oxen were hitched to the wagon and away we went, I walked along side with the long whip. (Once in Mayville the parents were delayed for business reasons and they sent Will home with the oxen and the wagon loaded with supplies and goods..)

"I walked bravely alongside of my oxen...(At a hill, Will wrote the oxen were behaving well so he climbed onto the wagon to avoid walking up hill. When the wagon reach the top of the

hill the oxen were doing well. He decided to ride the wagon down instead of walking oxen team down which was customary. The team bolted and ran out of control.)

"I was thinking that they (oxen) would find the way down the hill. And - they did find it! With all four legs at the same time down they went. I lay down and tried to, hold to the sides of the wagon. Finally the oxen had exhausted their steam. That was my good fortune. My parents never found out about this adventure."

Next, Part III - the conclusion of Wilhelm Fellwock's story.

| LEGALS |

**City Of Mayville
Water/Wastewater Utilities
Commission Meeting
Mayville City Hall
November 1 - 4 pm
Agenda
(A Quorum of Council Members
May be Present)**

- Call to Order and Roll Call.
- Citizens Comments.
- Approve Consent Agenda: Minutes of October 5, 2022
- Commission Meeting.
- Water Utility Bills.
- Wastewater Utility Bills.
- Water Report:
- Well & Distribution System Report/Discussion.
- Wastewater Report:
- Sewer System Report/Discussion.
- Discussion and possible action regarding responsibility for replacement and maintenance of sewer service laterals to private property per City of Mayville ordinance(s) 355-23 and 355-5.
- Discussion and possible action regarding PFAS retainer agreement with Napoli Shkolnik PLLC.
- Discussion and possible action regarding proposals for CIPP lining and manhole rehabilitation.
- Adjournment.

Next scheduled meeting is December 6, 2022; 4:00 PM at Mayville City Hall.

Burt Bushke
President

NOTE: Persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations for attendance at the meeting should contact City Hall at least one (1) business day prior to the meeting

Zoom Link: <https://zoom.us/j/9404854075>

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**City of Mayville
Park and Recreation
Commission
TAG Center
November 1 - 6:30 p.m.
Agenda**

- Call to order & Roll Call.
- Citizens Comments.
- Approve the Minutes of the October 11, 2022 meeting.
- Park Director Report: Building Report.
- Grounds Report.
- Senior Center Report.
- Recreation Director Report.
- TAG Center Report.
- Update from YMCA on aquatics contract.
- Discuss with possible action field advertising at City parks.
- Discuss with possible action kid's activity room in the TAG Center.
- Discussion on Park, Recreation and TAG Center budgets.
- Set Date and Time of the next Meeting.
- Adjournment.

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TAXPAYERS MUST REPORT GIG ECONOMY EARNINGS WHEN FILING TAXES

Whether it's a full-time job or just a side hustle, taxpayers must report gig economy earnings on their tax return.

Earnings from gig economy work is taxable, regardless of whether an individual receives information returns. The reporting requirement for issuance of Form 1099-K changed for payments received in 2022 to totals exceeding \$600, regardless of the total number of transactions.

This means some gig workers will now receive an information return. This is true even if the work is full-time, part-time or if an individual is paid in cash. Gig workers may also be required to make quarterly estimated income tax payments and pay their share of Social Security and Medicare taxes.

Check worker classification: While providing gig economy services, it is important that the taxpayer is correctly classified. This means the business, or the platform, must determine whether the individual providing the services is an employee or independent contractor. Taxpayers can use the worker classification page on IRS.gov to see how they are classified. Independent contractors may be able to deduct business expenses, depending on tax limits and rules. It is important for taxpayers to keep records of their business expenses.

Pay the right amount of taxes throughout the year: Gig economy workers who are not considered employees have two ways to cover their income taxes:

- Submit a new Form W-4 to their employer to have more income taxes withheld from their paycheck, if they have another job as an employee.
- Make quarterly estimated tax payments to help pay their income taxes throughout the year, including self-employment tax.

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

MAYVILLE REC
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5-6 p.m. Jazzercise @ TAG Center Party Room
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Bag Toss League @ Mayville Park Pavilion
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Ping Pong League @ Mayville Park Pavilion
Wednesday,

November 2
8-8:45 a.m. H2O Fitness @ TAG Center Pool
9-9:45 a.m. Aqua Joints @ TAG Center Pool
10-10:45 a.m. Silver Sneakers Circuit @ TAG Center
5-5:45 p.m. Pure Aqua Aerobics @ TAG Center

Pool 5-6 p.m. Jazzercise @ Party Room @ TAG Center
5:30-6:30 p.m. This Ain't No Dance Class @ TAG Center Blue Room
6-8 p.m. 6's Women's Volleyball League @ TAG Center Gym
Thursday, November 3
8-8:45 a.m. Move It

H2O @ TAG Center Pool 9-9:45 a.m. Water Fitness @ TAG Center Pool
10:30-11:15 a.m. Silver Sneakers Classic @ TAG Center
5-6 p.m. Jazzercise @ Party Room @ TAG Center
5:30-7:30 p.m. Pickleball League @ TAG Center
Friday, November 4
9-9:45 a.m. Aqua

Joints @ TAG Center Pool
Saturday, November 5
1-3:30 p.m. Open Swim @ TAG Center Pool
Sunday, November 6
1-3:30 p.m. Open Swim @ TAG Center Pool
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