

A Charivari Gone Bad

In a July 6, 1924 article that appeared in the Wisconsin State Journal William F. Pierstorff, who was then living in Mount Horeb and had been a long-prominent citizen of Middleton, former sheriff of Dane County and former chairman of the county board of supervisors, told the story of a famous tragedy that he was witness to. In addition records on file in the MHAHS archive further flesh out Pierstorff's recollections.

The tragedy William recalled was the killing of young Theron Eusebius Dryden, also known as Seeb, at a charivari held on Sept. 11, 1866. The suspected killer was David Holton, who kept a tavern at Brackenwagon's Corner just outside and west of the present village of Mount Horeb on the north side of the road (Highway 78 and ID intersection). This building was torn down in approximately 1922.

At the time of the incident Mount Horeb consisted of just a few houses and a church building at the crossroads near what is today the Union Cemetery (the round-about).

According to Pierstorff, Holton was a quick-tempered man who had a granddaughter named Ellen Clark, said to be an orphan, living with him. Holton arranged to have Ellen marry a visiting stock buyer, James Williams. Williams who was said to have been 45 years old, and she 18. They were married by Oliver "Ole" Heg, a justice of the peace and tenant on Holton's place.

The boys of the neighborhood, several of whom were also fond of the young Ellen, along with Mr. Pierstorff, decided to have a charivari. The party, led by Seeb Dryden who was the son of an early area settler, grew to more than a dozen men. It was agreed

among the boys that it was nothing more than fair, under the circumstances, that Williams, who was taking a nice girl from the neighborhood, should pay the boys \$5 for a treat. A note was written by a man named Hubbell directed to Williams stating the terms of their wishes. It was a moonlit night (in other accounts a cloudy night) and the party headed first to Brackenwagon's store where they drank beer before going to the Holton home for their planned surprise on the newly married couple. The group arrived at the Holton home at 9:30 p.m. with note in hand and knocked on the door three times before getting a response from Holton, who refused to open the door of his house.

As was custom at these events the men of the party held a council of war and sent young Dryden and a son of Ira Isham to parley with him. They stood one on each side of the door, and when Holton opened it they said they had a letter for him. Holton became agitated, raised a gun and shot down Dryden and also wounded Isham. One account claims that Holton rushed out and beat the fallen Dryden with a stick of wood, whereupon Heg (the preacher who married the couple and resident at the house) and others came to Dryden's aid and carried him into Heg's rooms. Another account states that Hubbell grabbed the gun out of Holton's hands which caused Holton to grab Hubbell's leg where he was then dragged to the house-yard gate as Hubbell tried to escape. Dryden had received the larger part of a load of shot and died four days afterward, although six physicians from the surrounding country were called to attend him. At one point the young Dryden was in such pain that four men were called upon to hold him down. The killing made



Jar of shell casings gathered at the charivari for the wedding of Elmer and Ruth Gorden of Verona. The Gordens were married Aug. 16, 1927. (MHAHS Museum collections 1985.54.3)

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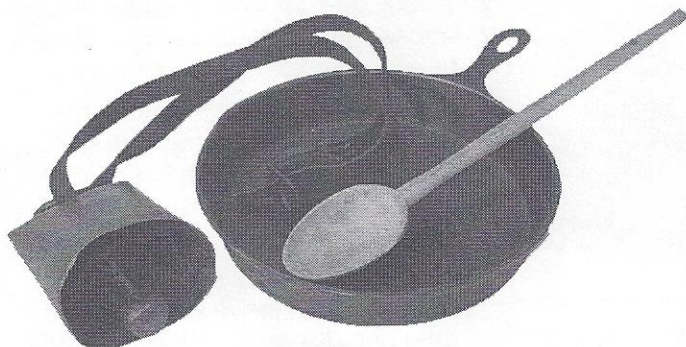
a great sensation in the neighborhood, and Dryden's funeral was one of the largest ever held. Holton was arrested after the shooting, but jumped bail and fled; he was later arrested in Illinois and tried at Madison for murder.

Holton was finally brought to trial in April 1868. The result of the trial was a disagreement with eight jurors voting for conviction and four for acquittal. The case was finally dismissed and this ended the disputes growing out of this sad affair. The marriage that caused the tragedy also turned out badly and the girl spent a very short time living with Williams. Holton and Williams fled the country and with Holton financially ruined by the affair died within a year from the date of his trial.

What is a Charivari?

Charivaris in Europe date back to the Middle Ages and the term is French after their folk customs in which the community gave a noisy, discordant mock serenade, also pounding on pots and pans at the home of newlyweds. The loud public ritual evolved to a form of social coercion, for instance, to force an as-yet-unmarried couple to wed. Charivaris were especially common in small rural communities. This practice came to Southwestern Dane County with the immigrants who settled here. Evidence and written and verbal descriptions of local charivaris include the banging on pots and pans, ringing of cowbells, loud singing and firing of shotguns.

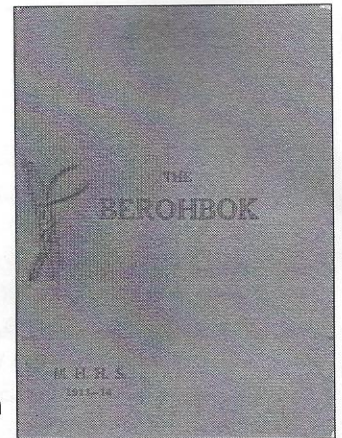
In some cases the crowd took the event further than waking the couple in the middle of the night, when they employed such antics as throwing the newlyweds into a horse tank or forcing the couple to offer wine or treats to the revelers.



Cow bells and skillets pounded with a wooden spoon were among the noisemakers used during a charivari (MHAHS collections)

High School Annuals Tell More than School Memories

The archives contains an extensive collection of Mount Horeb High School annuals, commonly known as the Berohbok (Horeb spelled backward). The books in the collection date from 1913 to 1990.

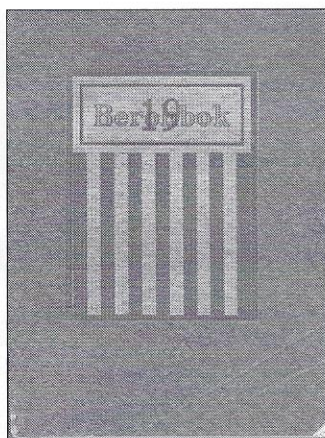


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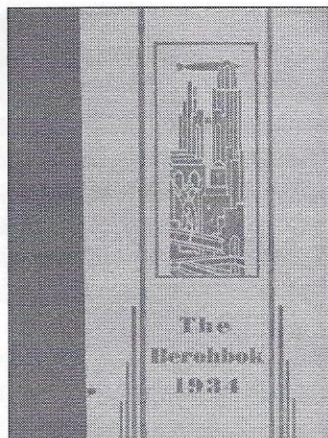
The rare first edition published by the junior class in 1913-14 was dedicated to Miss Lela Verne Parfrey. Its pamphlet style format of pages tied with a decorative cord states in its foreword: "In preparing this little book, we have had many a difficulty to overcome and many a problem to solve. We had no traditions or customs to follow. Ours has been a task of blazing the trail, for this is the very first Berohbok. However, we hope that our readers will pass over our shortcomings and only look forward to the many and better Berohboks of the future. ..." The writers of this first book could not have imagined that their basic inspiration still would be in existence 100 years later.

The covers of these annual publications reflect the influence of American history and regional popular culture and design through the decades. The 1915 and 1916 editions have Arts and Crafts-style covers. On the 1919 edition there is a patriotic banner symbolizing the end of World War I. In the 1930s the books are cheaply made due to the effects of the Great Depression. The 1934 copy has a futuristic skyscraper and a dirigible representative of the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair. There are eagles on the covers of those published during World War II; Wisconsin's state capitol appears on the cover of the 1948 edition that celebrates the state's centennial, while Mickey and Minnie Mouse appear on the 1949 copy. The war and early postwar years also contain cheaply fashioned books due in part to rationing. A Native American and accompanying design appears in the mid-1940s indicating that the school may have been testing the waters for a new mascot.

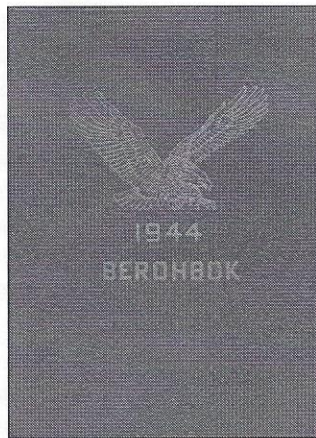
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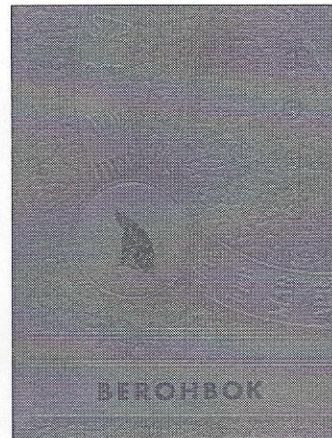
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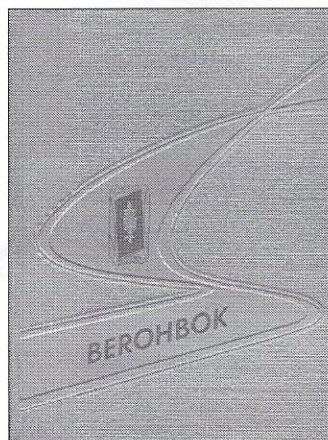
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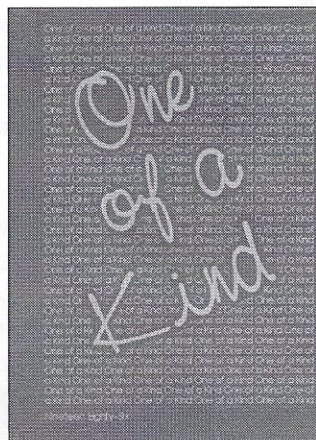
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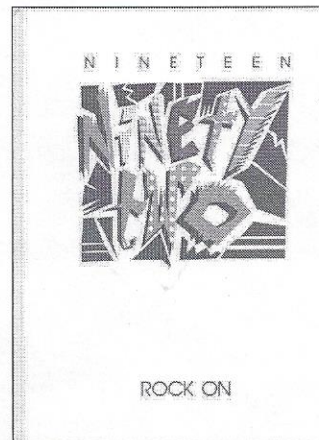
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Padded covers become popular in the mid 1950s and early 1960s, with one being a classy gold metallic version. The 1960 book has a world theme on its cover and interior. Mid-century artistic designs are found on the covers of the 1960s. The 1969 through 1971 editions feature the fashionable earthy colors of avocado green, bitter-sweet orange and goldenrod yellow. The 1976 edition's dark blue cover sports a U.S. Bicentennial design. Two separate years in the 1970s have cover designs that contain ecological and environmental themes reminiscent of the Earth Day movement. The 1980s versions include trendy sayings from songs and everyday buzz phrases, like "One of a Kind," and "Celebrate." In the 1990s we see "The Big Picture," "Rock On," "What's the Question" and "Been There Done That."

A Viking does not appear on the cover until 1956 and seems quite fierce in appearance. This Viking morphs over the years into a sword-wielding barbarian in early



1959



2008

years, a cartoon-like character in the 1960s to a metrosexual in the 1990s.

The interiors contain a plethora of hair and fashion styles. The first issue includes photos of a woodworking exhibit created by all students, and girls' sports, including girls' basketball.

There are also staff portraits that continue throughout all 100 years. Poetry and essay winners' works, and extensive lists of students from former years, are also included. The ensuing years see emphasis on male sports that slowly gives way to the inclusion of girls' sports in the 1970s and equal pages dedicated to school plays and the growing interest in music programs. In 1984, color photographs are introduced for the first time and are used for only the senior class portraits.

The archive is missing the following year books: 1987 and 1997 through the present. If anyone has these books to donate contact Shan Thomas at 437-6486 or email to mthorebarchives@mhtc.net

Timepiece with a Double Story



The Klevens' fancy brass and glass clock recently gifted by Alice Evenson. (MHAHS Museum collections)

In 1911 Iver and Anna Kleven witnessed their Golden Wedding anniversary. The couple's family and friends most certainly gathered for a celebration and presented the pair with a heavy brass mantel clock with beveled glass panels and inscribed base that reads "1861 Mr. & Mrs. I. Kleven 1911." This is no unusual event by today's standards as Golden Wedding celebrations are a common occurrence. However placing this celebration into the timeframe in which this couple spent the greater part of their lives – the last half of the 19th century – we discover a more unique story.

Lewis E. Atherton writes in *The Social Fabric: American Life from the Civil War to the Present*: "Golden Wedding celebrations had great appeal partly because the death rate prevented so many couples from reaching this goal, but also because people liked to think that Golden Weddings proved the greater stability of marriages in small towns. ..." Indeed, life expectancy for men in the settlement period of Southwestern Dane County was approximately age 35.

Much of this was attributed to the sun up to sunset nature of laborious work. Add to this the greater risk of disease, the lack of appropriate medical facilities, and the distance by horse or carriage for a visiting doctor. In 1871 both Anna and Iver took ill, with Iver unable to work for a lengthy period of time and with the couple not fully recovering for more than a year.

Because of their rarity Golden Weddings were certainly newsworthy events that prompted the editors of local papers to expound on the virtues and life accomplishments of the celebrating couple as well as include the aged pair's photograph, usually posing with cake, flowers or gifts received from well-wishers. The entire neighborhood would gather at the couple's home with food and small tokens. In the case of Iver and Anna's clock a group effort was most likely involved with its purchase and presentation.

When Iver and Anna received their gift in 1911 the art of monogramming and engraving objects was popular. The local jeweler or mail order catalogue company inscribed a person's initials or name on such things as tableware, silver and plate metal wares, pocket watches, rings, pendants and in, this case, the base of a clock.

Because of this special inscription, the Klevens' timepiece recently journeyed back home to its origins in Southwestern Dane County. Most wedding and anniversary gifts wind up as everyday objects that long ago lost their connections to special life events. This would have been the case with the Klevens' special timepiece if not for Alice Evenson of Minneapolis. While Alice was helping a family member with personal matters after the death of an

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uncle she noticed the inscription on the base of the clock and realized that the names were those of her great-grandfather and great-grandmother. The uncle's wife asked Alice if she would like the clock after her death. However, the clock wound up at the uncle's son's (Alice's cousin's) house in Florida until he discovered a note taped to the bottom of the time piece that indicated it should go to Alice. He promptly delivered it to Minnesota.

In November Alice contacted the Historical Society offering the clock as a gift. Historical Society curators realized immediately that Alice's offer carried more history with it than that of an anniversary celebration. The clock's original owners happened to be the namesake of a local community, and the founders of a major enterprise in the region.

Readers of *Mt. Horeb Past Times* may recall the January 2013 issue describing the manufacture of wooden tanks and silos in the area. The Iver Kleven who founded that company is the Iver inscribed on the clock. Iver and Anna were married in Valdres, Norway on April 17, 1861. Life was hard for the couple and in 1866 Iver comments in his memoir, "I will prove if we can get there [America], that we can become free people." Relatives supplied the money and the couple arrived in Madison in 1867.

Iver was born in Norway in 1835, and Anna was born in 1838. When the couple received their timepiece he was 76 and she was 73 and they had accomplished much in their first 50 years of marriage. After spending some time in and around Madison, the couple eventually moved to Springdale. In America, Iver learned to be a stone mason and carpenter and eventually joined forces with his sons Knute and Gilbert to build up a sizable lumber, house building and silo and tank manufacturing

business. When the railroad came through in 1881, and a depot site was located near their business, the rail company named the small community after the family. So, this clock not only relays the story of a special milestone event that took place 103 years ago, but also reminds us today of how the unincorporated community of Klevenville came to be named.



Iver and Anna Kleven were married at Bong's Main Church, Aurdal Norway on April 17, 1861. (MHAHS Archives collections)

The
Klevens'
Golden
Wedding
anniversary
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Historical Society Meets, Exceeds Schlecht Challenge

The end of the year became a dramatic waiting game for the Mount Horeb Area Historical Society, but the result was something to celebrate.

One year after Steve and Marianne Schlecht offered a \$250,000 challenge grant for the construction of the new Southwestern Dane County Heritage Center, the Society met – and exceeded – the challenge. By year's end, the \$250,000 was met - and surpassed by \$40,000 - through a grassroots effort by the community, a large list of individuals and organizations within Southwestern Dane County or with ties to the area.

"I'm excited we made it," said Society President Brian Bigler. "I'm more excited about the amount of individuals interested in this project." There were 187 donors who came through to help match the challenge. The total also included a \$15,000 grant from the Mount Horeb Community Foundation. Other donations came at the Society's annual estate sale.

The Society is raising funds for a new \$2.5 million Heritage Center that will house the organization's archives, as well as provide additional display and community space.

The fundraising for the project was kicked off by a \$100,000 donation from Jim Kalscheur's family foundation. Another \$100,000 was received by the Pleasant Rowland Foundation, the charitable organization of the American Girl founder. Neither of those large donations counted toward the match so throughout 2013, the organization and its steering committee worked to raise the funds to match the Schlechts' pledge.

"It was like a football game," Bigler said. "It was like we were watching the score as the donations came in." The donations kept coming as the year ended, and the organization exceeded its fundraising goal by approximately \$40,000. "We knew people would come through and we exceeded the goal," said steering committee member Karla Ott. "That's a huge statement of support."

Despite the success of the fundraising push, the challenge grant and its match are just the first step in raising money to build the facility and create an endowment to maintain it. The organization will continue to raise money, making contact with foundations as well as individuals.

Those interested in more information about the status of the project or future giving can go to www.mthorebhistory.org or call 437-6486.

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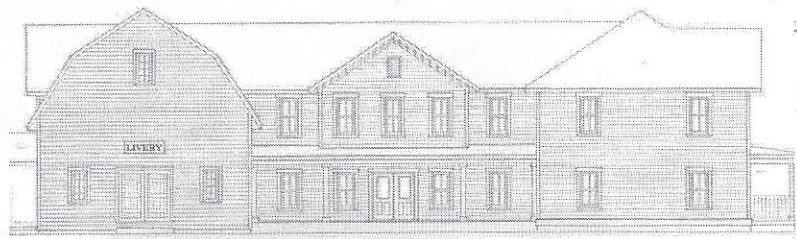
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Architectural drawing by Bruce Roth for the proposed Southwestern Dane County Heritage Center building, Front St. view

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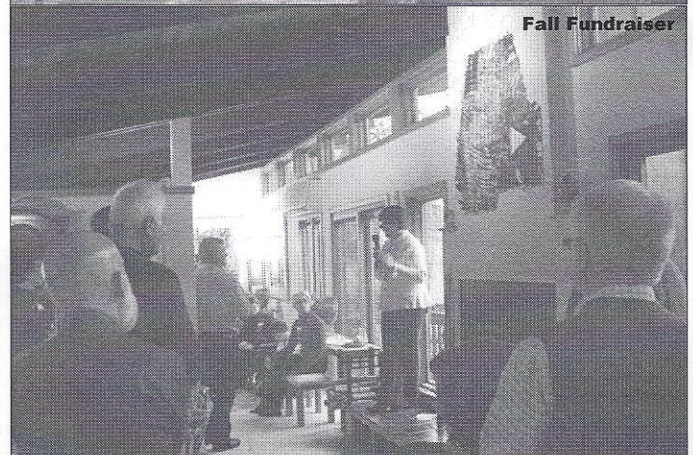
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The Board of Directors would like to pass along its appreciation to all the volunteers who make everything happen in front of and behind the scenes of the Historical Society, from hosting at the Museum desk, to the archives, to building and grounds maintenance. Additional thanks to the members of the Capital Campaign Steering Committee and the staff, Museum Director Laurie Boyden and Archivist Shan Thomas. The Historical Society absolutely could not function without your generosity and sense of public and community pride.

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We would like to keep you up-to-date on all the Historical Society information, events and activities by once again renewing your annual membership. Your renewal will ensure that you continue receiving the Mt. Horeb Area Past Times newsletter with all the information for the year in addition to fascinating articles and photos of the area's history. Your membership renewal form can be found at the bottom of this page. Please fill it out and send it along with your payment.

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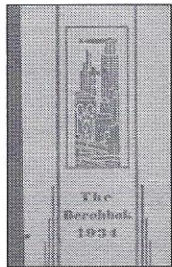
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Your continued support of the Society allows us to collect and preserve the history of Southwestern Dane County.

New Members Welcome!

January 2014 newsletter contributors: Brian Bigler, Laurie Boyden, Merel Black, Jane Burns, Marlyn Grinde, Darlene Nowak, Donna Read, Shan Thomas; edited by Jane Burns with current photography by Laurie Boyden, Jane Burns and Connie Jo Zwettler; historic photos and archival materials from the collections of the Mt. Horeb Area Historical Society

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Membership Levels (Renewal to be paid annually in January)

\$20 Individual \$35 Household \$75 Contributing \$150 Sustaining \$500 Patron

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Free Admission

October 2013 Sale Success

The popular sale proved once again to be just that with a total of \$4,600 for the day. The proceeds were added to the building fund.

The Board of Directors would like to extend a huge thank you to these additional individuals for their contributions:

Janice DeWitt/Edna Aavang estate, Gertie Henderson, Darlene Nowak, Barb Schermetzler, Vivian Stone, Connie Jo Zwettler

Future sales will always be a possibility, so when cleaning out attics, basements, closets, sheds and barns, please keep us in mind as we accumulate items for several years. The sale takes place on the Saturday of the Fall Heritage Festival just off of Main Street in the alley next to the Hoff Building in downtown Mt. Horeb – behind the museum

Sought are quality household items, jewelry, small pieces of furniture, antiques, collectibles, old dolls and toys, vintage clothing, canning supplies, lamps, old cameras, vintage and contemporary books, old postcards, unusual paper items, crocks, primitives, antique radios, vintage magazines, rugs and runners, glass items, artwork, framed items and more.

Because of past experiences the Society cannot accept the following items for the sale: mattresses, computers and other electronics, televisions, newer children's toys, strollers, cribs, car seats, skis, contemporary clothing, shoes, large pieces of furniture, appliances, lawnmowers, snow blowers, etc.

To donate call the Historical Society office at 437-6486. Small items may be dropped off at the Museum, but please call first.

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