



VILLAGE OF MOUNT HOREB

E. Main Street

Mount Horeb, WI 53572

Phone: (608) 437-6884 Fax: (608) 437-3190

Email: mhinfo@mounthorebwi.info Web: mounthorebwi.info

SUSTAINABILITY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Tuesday, March 25, 2025 at 7:00 PM

Municipal Building Board Room

138 E. Main Street

Mount Horeb, WI

- 1) Call to order
 - a. Roll Call
- 2) Public Comment - non agenda items
- 3) Consent Agenda
 - a. Consideration of February 25, 2025 Meeting Minutes
 - b. Adopt A Municipality Reports
- 4) Agenda Items
 - a. Presentation on Dane County Composting Station
 - b. Discussion on Slow Mow May
 - c. Bag Program Update
 - d. Green Team Update
 - e. Idling Campaigning Flyer
- 5) Future Agenda Items
 - a. Future Agenda Items
- 6) Meeting adjournment.

UPON REASONABLE NOTICE, EFFORTS WILL BE MADE TO ACCOMMODATE THE NEEDS OF DISABLED INDIVIDUALS THROUGH APPROPRIATE AIDS AND SERVICES. FOR INFORMATION OR TO REQUEST THIS SERVICE, CONTACT ALYSSA GAFFNEY, CLERK, AT 138 E MAIN STREET, MOUNT HOREB, WI (608) 437-9404.



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SUSTAINABILITY & NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Tuesday, February 25, 2025 at 7:00 PM

DRAFT MEETING MINUTES

- 1) Call to order
 - a. Roll Call

Chair White called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members present: White, Beheler, Grabe, Saltes, Gottwald and Halverson. Members absent: Butusov and Gilles. Also present: Administrator Owen.
- 2) Consent Agenda

White removed the adopt a municipality update for discussion. Motion by Halverson to approve the consent agenda, second by Beheler. Motion carried.

 - a. Consideration of January 28, 2025 Meeting Minutes
 - b. EIG Grant Update
 - c. Adopt a Municipality Updates

Gottwald provided links to the Stoughton and Milwaukee sustainability plans. The committee liked the simplicity of the Milwaukee plan and the detail and metrics of the Stoughton plan. Consensus of the committee was it is still extremely important to prepare a full sustainability plan.
- 3) Agenda Items
 - a. Consideration of Comments to Village Board on ATV/UTV Ordinance

The following spoke in favor of the ATV/UTV ordinance: Robert Sagmoen-Cross Plains, and Dan Hefty-126 STH 78, Mount Horeb. The following residents spoke against the ATV/UTV ordinance: Greg Standal-200 W Wilson St and Marlene Harley-410 S 4th St.

The committee felt it was important to provide their opinion on the use of ATV/UTVs on Village streets as it relates to the mission of the committee. Halverson recommended amending the bold section to say "the SNR committee recommends the Village Board vote no on the ATV/UTV Ordinance.

After discussion, motion by Halverson to approve the comments to the Village board as amended, seconded by Gottwald. Motion carried.

- b. Green Team Update
No discussion or action.
- c. School Update
No discussion or action.
- d. Bag Recycling Program Discussion
Saltes spoke with Bob Faliveno of the Lion's club, and they are open to an expansion of their bag collection program. The consensus of the committee was that it would be a good collaboration for the Green Team and High School sustainability groups. Saltes will continue to work with Faliveno on the project.
- e. Anti-idling Campaign Update
Grabe presented the anti-idling flyer she prepared. The committee discussed some design changes. Grabe will revise for the next meeting.
- f. Discussion on SNR Committee Size and Residency Requirement
Administrator Owen reported that President Czyzewski was reviewing the make-up of all committees and ensuring consistency. After discussion, the consensus of the committee was that it would be OK if the committee was reduced to 5 or 7 members by attrition and/or once the Green Team is formed. They also felt it was important to maintain a voting student member and that member could come from the entire school district boundary and not just the Village.
- g. Future Agenda Items
Future items include Green Team Update, Idling Campaign Flyer approval, Bag Program, a report on new Waste Water Treatment Facility Discharge Permit and adaptive management, and a report from Slipstream on the Energy Plan.

- 4) Meeting adjournment.
Motion by Halverosn to adjourn, seconded by Gottwald. Motion carried 8:19 p.m.

Green Tier Legacy Communities Report, 2023

Sustainability & Natural Resources 03.11.2024

Energy & Emissions (1)

Metric ID	Metric	Core Metric?	Data Format	Description	Annual Data	GTLC Member Notes
ER-1	Municipal Use of Renewable Electricity	Yes	%	Percentage of the local government's (GTLC member's) overall electricity consumption that comes from renewable energy sources.	2%	
ER-2A	Community Electricity Use	No	Annual kWh per capita	Electricity use in the member community	Pending	Alliant Energy reported with data for Zip Code;
ER-2B	Community Natural Gas Use	No	Annual therms per capita	Natural gas use in the member community	Pending	Alliant Energy reported with data for Zip Code;
ER-3A	Government Electricity Use	Yes	Annual kWh per capita	Gross electricity consumption (kWh) by the local unit of government (GTLC member)	162.31	Total Municipal annual electricity consumption (kWh) = 1,527,056; Renewable Energy generated from Public Works Solar = 35.22 MWh = 35,220 kWh; DOA Population Est. in 2023 = 9,625
ER-3B	Government Natural Gas Use	Yes	Annual therms per capita	Total natural gas consumption (Therms) by the local unit of government (GTLC member)	6.68	(Alliant - 63,663 Therms) + (MGE - 594 Therms); DOA Pop est. = 9,625
ER-3C	Government Fuel Oil Consumption	Yes	Gallons per capita	Total building fuel oil consumption (gallons) by the local unit of government (GTLC member)	1.88 gallons/capita	18,064.39 gallons of fuel; DOA Pop est. = 9,625
ER-3D	Government Propane Consumption	Yes	Lbs per capita	Total building propane consumption (pounds) by the local unit of government (GTLC member)	0	Total Municipal propane consumption = 0; DOA Population Est. in 2023 = 9,625
ER-4	Government building Energy Use Intensity (EUI)	Yes	kBtu/sq ft	Overall energy use intensity of all consistently occupied buildings owned by the local unit of government (GTLC member).	75.25	Total Municipal annual electricity consumption (kWh) = 1,527,056 (-27,945 kWh from US Hwy 51 Lighting, -952 kWh from Flower Corner, -23 kWh from 4905 Farwell Flasher, -40 kWh from Creamery Rd Flasher, -65 from 5204 Farwell Flasher, and -144 from Bashford Flasher); after kWh to kBtu conversion =(DIFF * 3.412); Total Municipal annual gas consumption (Therms) = 63,663+594; conversion of Therms = 64,257*100; total sf of all "enclosed"
ER-5A	Number of sustainable government buildings	Yes	Count	Number of sustainability-certified buildings owned by the local unit of government (GTLC member).	1	Net Zero Public Safety Center Completed in 2023
ER-5B	Number of sustainable buildings in the community	No	Count	Number of sustainability-certified privately owned buildings in the member community	1	Net Zero Public Safety Center
ER-6	GHG emissions intensity - government facilities	No	Metric tons per capita	Metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalents (CO2e) emitted from energy consumed by government buildings	145.86	Alliant Energy = 1,527,056 kWh & 63,663 Therms; and MGE - 21,419 kWh & 594 Therms. DOA Pop. Est. 2023 = 9,625

Energy & Emissions (2)

ER-7	Transportation fuel use	No	Gallons per capita	Gallons of gasoline and diesel transportation fuel used by vehicles owned by the local government.	3.02	18,064.39 gallons of fuel; Diesel fuel = 8,263.55 gal Voyager + 2,716.2 gal Zurbuchen; DOA Pop est. = 9,625
ER-8A	Hybrid and electric vehicles	No	Number	Number of EVs and hybrids in the local government's (GTLC member's) fleet.	1	1 EV: 45 Total vehicles
ER-8B	Hybrid and electric vehicles	No	%	Percentage of EVs and hybrids in the local government's (GTLC member's) fleet.	2%	1 EV: 45 Total vehicles
ER-9A	Alternative fuel vehicles	Yes	Number	Number of alternative fuel vehicles in the local government's (GTLC Member's).	0	
ER-9B	Alternative fuel vehicles	Yes	%	Percentage of alternative fuel vehicles in the local government's (GTLC Member's).	0	

Transportation Systems

Metric ID	Metric	Core Metric	Data Format	Description	Annual Data	GTLC Member Notes
TS-1A	Miles of bike infrastructure	Yes	miles of bikeways / centerline miles of motor vehicle roads	Miles of designated bike ways and biking infrastructure like painted bike lanes, designated bike boulevards, bike paths/shared paths, etc.	1.05	26.32 miles of bikeways / 24.99 miles of ROW (no change or additional street)
TS-1B	Miles of Pedestrian Infrastructure	Yes	Miles	Miles of designated pedestrian infrastructure like sidewalks, trails, pathways, etc.	31.85	168,183 feet of pedestrian walkways/infrastructure; (168,183 / 5280 =31.43)
TS-2	Walking infrastructure	No	Walk score average	Average Walk Score for the community	64	
TS-3	Increase in complete streets	No	Count	Cumulative miles or feet of complete streets projects constructed	57.75	138,993.27 ft or 26.32 mi of bikeways; 168,183.43 miles of pedestrian walkways/infrastructure
TS-4	Publicly accessible EV charging stations	No	Count	Number of publicly accessible EV charging stations	0	
TS-5	Traffic fatalities & serious injuries	No	Number per capita	number per capita	0.00	1 fatality, 1 suspected serious injury; DOA Pop est. = 9,625

Land Use

Metric ID	Metric	Core Metric?	Data Format	Description	Annual Data	GTLC Member Notes
LU-1	Number of known polluted sites	Yes	(% of known sites)	Percent of known brownfield sites that have been remediated in the municipality or county. If none, then state NA.	98%	159 remediated / 162 activities found
LU-2	Total green space acreage	Yes	acres	Total healthy green space acreage that is publicly accessible, including parks, natural areas, wildlife corridors, etc.	376.4 acres	No change from 2022
LU-3	Accessibility and connectivity of trails and paths	Yes	miles per capita	Miles of recreational trails or shared use pathways per capita	0.003	138,993.27 ft or 26.32 mi of bikeways; DOA Pop est. - 9,625
LU-4	Accessibility to open green space and parks	Yes	% of residential properties within .5 miles	Percent of all residential properties within .5-mile radius of dedicated open green spaces or parks.	99%	
LU-5	Tree canopy	No	% of tree canopy maintained by Muni/County	Estimate the percent of City or County managed tree canopy that received inspections or maintenance from municipal or county staff or a hired consultant in the reporting year.	15%	15% estimate from Village Forester
LU-6	Impervious area	No	% Imperviousness City Wide	Decrease or maintain amount of impervious surfaces within the municipality		
LU-7	Flood vulnerability	No	% of Total Properties	Percent of all properties within the county or municipality that are impacted by the 100-year floodplain, flood storage district, floodway, or flood fringe.		
LU-8	Land conservation practices		Acres held for conservation	Number of acres held primarily for conservation (this can include acres that are accessible for recreational purpose) in deeds or by conservationist groups, including those held by public institutions. Must be publicly accessible.	277.97	Total area of CO zoned parcels = 277.97 (2022); No change occurred in conservation lands added or lost.
LU-9	Sustainable agricultural practices		Acres dedicated for sustainable practices	Number of acres of agricultural land that has been voluntarily dedicated for sustainable conservationist agricultural practices.	NA	

Water Quality and Conservation

Metric ID	Metric	Core Metric?	Data Format	Description	Annual Data	GTLC Member Notes
WQC-1	Surface water pollutants – Phosphorus	Yes	%	Phosphorus runoff aggregated for the entire municipality	27%	Data from MS4
WQC-2	Surface water pollutants - Suspended solids	Yes	%	Suspended solids in stormwater runoff aggregated for the entire municipality	47%	Data from MS4
WQC-3	Surface water pollutants - illicit discharges	Yes	%	Percent of municipally managed stormwater outfalls inspected for illicit discharges of pollutants	100%	Data from MS4
WQC-4	Water use – Government	Yes	gallons per capita	Total volume of water used in municipal operations	133.19 gallons/capita	MC 231,000; PW 330,000; Legion 52,000; Library 67,000; Youth Center 28,000; PSC 574,000. TOTAL 1,282,000. Population DOA 9,625
WQC-5	Water use – Community	Yes	gallons per capita	Total volume of water used in the community	24,867.84 gallons/capita	239,353,000 gallons pumped in 2023. Population DOB 9625
WQC-7	Maintain clean potable water resources	No	%	Percent of the known number of existing lead water service lines replaced during reporting year, if completed, please state 100%	NA	No known lead service lines
WQC-8	Surface water pollutants – Salt	Yes	pounds per mile	Pounds of salt applied during snow and ice management per miles of streets receiving snow and ice maintenance	3888.89 lbs per mile	Salt 175 tons; Brine 2500 gallons; Lane Miles 90
WQC-9	Surface water pollutants – Sewer Inspections	No	%	Percent of sanitary sewer annually inspected by televising sewer lines or by some other method	33%	1/3 of the Village is inspected by televising per year
WQC-10	Surface water pollutants - manholes and grease traps	No	%	Percent of sanitary manholes and grease traps inspected each year.	Manholes 33%; Grease traps 50%	

Solid Waste

Metric ID	Metric	Core Metric?	Data Format	Description	Annual Data	GTLC Member Notes
SW-1	Landfill Waste	Yes	Tons/yr or cu. yds/yr, per capita	Annual tonnage of waste received at landfill locations (both municipal and residential).	0.22	62.4 tons (Municipal); 2,037.24 tons (Community); DOA Pop. Est. = 9,625
SW-2	Recycling	Yes	Tons/yr or cu. yds/yr, per capita	Annual tonnage of recyclable waste received at recycling locations (both municipal and residential).	0.09	31.2 tons (Municipal); 838.59 tons (Community); DOA Pop. Est. = 9,625
SW-3	Composting	No	Tons/yr or cu. yds/yr, per capita	Annual tonnage of compostable organic waste received at municipal composting locations or annual tonnage of waste sent to private composting locations.	0	
SW-4	Contamination rate	No	% of Total Waste Tonnage	Rate of cross-waste stream contamination	0	
SW-5	Construction and Demolition Waste	No	% of Total Waste Tonnage	Annual tonnage of Construction and Demolition (C&D) waste collected for recycling and diverted from landfills.		Unknown

Health and Equity

MUNICIPALITIES AND COUNTIES						
Metric ID	Metric	Core Metric?	Data Format	Description	Annual Data	GTLC Member Notes
HEALL-1	DEI or HIAP education	No	Count	Number of community-wide DEI events (in person or virtual) hosted.	5	5 scheduled meeting;
HEALL-2	DEI or HIAP outreach	No	Count	Annual increase in followers on a dedicated health and equity or DEI on social media account.	N/A	The Village of McFarland does not have a dedicated health and equity or DEI social media account, just general account for Village
HEALL-3	DEI or HIAP resources	No	\$	Total budget allocated to DEI initiatives in the community or county.	\$210,000	Recodification of Subdivision and Zoning Codes - \$100,000; Closed Captioning \$55,000; Community Grant Program - \$15,000; Community Outreach/Risk Reduction - \$10,000; Programming - \$30,000
HEALL-4	Civic engagement - Voter turnout for local elections by percent of voting aged population	Yes	%	Voter turnout for local elections by percent of voting aged population	February Spring Primary - 36.3%; April Spring Election - 64.6 %	No Fall elections in 2023.
HEALL-5	Volunteerism in local government (events, committees, work groups, etc.)	No	Count	Number of community volunteers	13	13 Committee Members; (pending Katie and Heidi)
HEALL-6	Housing and transportation burden	Yes	%	Percentage of income spent on housing and transportation	48%	H+T Affordability Index; Housing = 27%, Transportation = 21%





AGENDA ITEM REPORT

MEETING DATE

March 25, 2025

PREPARED BY

Nicholas Owen, Administrator

AGENDA ITEM # 4.b

Discussion on Slow Mow May

BACKGROUND

Administrator Owen received a call from Carolyn White informing him that they were considering changing No Mow May to Slow Mow May. They feel that slow mow would be better understood and accepted by all and that slow mow can refer to mowing less the entire growing season.

RECOMMENDATION

ATTACHMENTS

None



AGENDA ITEM REPORT

MEETING DATE

March 25, 2025

PREPARED BY

Nicholas Owen, Administrator

AGENDA ITEM # 4.d

Green Team Update

BACKGROUND

Elizabeth Grabe has provided the attached documents and the explanatory email below of some Rotary programs that may help in starting the Green Team:

Greetings:

I have done research within Rotary International to see if there were some form or organization model already existing that could be used for the proposed Green Team. Sustainability and environmental stewardship are one of the basic pillars that make up Rotary's areas of focus.

Rotary has several groups that participate in activities, such as Interact Club for high school (which our district has a 60-member club), Rotaract for younger adults, and the Rotary Club for older adults.

There is an additional component which is a community corps that does not require Rotary club membership (which can get expensive), and works along with a local Rotary Club as a sponsor. These groups already are working across the world to do service projects in local communities.

I'm sending you all a sample of a community corp's constitution, and a PDF of the powerpoint presentation highlighting what the RCC's do in local communities. This would be a way to get a green team started without having to reinvent the wheel, form a non-profit organization, or draft a charter.

Plus Rotary has tools like a community assessment report which can help pinpoint actual needs.

I have yet to pitch this idea to our club's board meeting 4/2 as I would like to get some sort of feedback on if the SNR would be willing to consider this as a "plug and play" option for the green team.

Based on conversations I had with our student rotarians (a few are members of the Ecology, Energy Team, and Club Interact) they are ready to consider joining forces, especially with events coming up this spring.



AGENDA ITEM REPORT

Thank you for taking a look at this option.

Elizabeth Grabe

RECOMMENDATION

ATTACHMENTS

1. rcc_presentation_en
2. rotary_community_corps_constitution_en



ROTARY COMMUNITY CORPS



Rotary Community Corps

- What are RCCs
- Goals of RCC
- Activities
 - Project Examples
- Guidelines
- How to Organize
- Rotary Club Support
- Resources



Thilangani Paranamanna runs a coconut fiber mat business, supported by an RCC loan (Sri Lanka)

WHAT ARE ROTARY COMMUNITY CORPS?

What are Rotary Community Corps

A Rotary Community Corps (RCC) is a team of non-Rotarians who are **flexible partners in service** for Rotary clubs.



Community Solutions | Community Issues

What are Rotary Community Corps

RCCs can implement creative and sustainable solutions to meet a wide array of needs in their community, such as illiteracy, lack of safe water, hunger, pollution, inadequate housing or vocational skill development.



Who can join a Rotary Community Corps?

Members can comprise an entire village, neighborhood, or community association that wants to work together, or a diverse group of service-minded individuals. RCCs also offer disadvantaged and underrepresented groups an opportunity to empower themselves and their community.



GOALS OF ROTARY COMMUNITY CORPS

Goals of Rotary Community Corps

- Encourage individuals to take responsibility for the improvement of their community.
- Recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations.
- Mobilize self-help activities and collective work to improve quality of life.
- Encourage the development of human potential to its fullest, within the context of the local culture and community.



ACTIVITIES

Project Examples – Underrepresented Groups

Examples

Special Needs Adults

At Risk Youth

Alzheimer's Patients

Impoverished or
Homeless

Veterans

Single Parents

Elderly



Project Examples – Community Focused



Areas of Focus



GUIDELINES

Basic Guidelines

- Membership is open to non-Rotarian men and women who reside, are employed, or study near the RCC community. 10 members are required to start.
- RCCs should meet at least once per month.
- RCCs are encouraged to undertake two major projects annually.
- Any membership dues should be nominal.



More Guidelines at
rotary.org/rcc

ORGANIZE AN RCC

Role of Rotary Clubs and Districts

- **Create awareness** for the RCC program at the club and district level
- **Research** the need for and feasibility of establishing an RCC and identify potential RCC members
- **Guide** the process of forming an RCC once the club(s) has agreed to sponsor one
- **Provide** ongoing guidance and support to the RCC in developing its service projects
- **Publicize** RCC success stories (and share them with RI)

Find documents and application materials at:
www.rotary.org/rcc

Key Takeaways

- A Rotary Community Corps (RCC) is a team of non-Rotarians who are **flexible partners in service** for Rotary clubs.
- RCCs offer **Community Solutions** for **Community Issues**
- Members can come from a variety of backgrounds



CONTACT ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Rotary Service Connections

Phone: 1.847.424.5294

Email: rotary.service@rotary.org



STANDARD ROTARY COMMUNITY CORPS CONSTITUTION

Revised by the RI Board of Directors, Decision 173, June 2017]

ARTICLE 1 — Name

The name of this organization shall be the Rotary Community Corps of

It is sponsored by the Rotary Club(s) of

ARTICLE 2 — Purpose and Goals

The purpose of the Rotary Community Corps program is to empower communities to address their needs by developing and participating in sustainable service initiatives.

The goals of the Rotary Community Corps program are:

1. To develop partnerships between Rotarians and non-Rotarians so they can enhance their communities together
2. To support community members who address community needs, recognizing their unique ability to identify the most pressing concerns and suitable methods of addressing them
3. To promote sustainable solutions to community needs by engaging a broader segment of the community in developing and implementing focused service projects

ARTICLE 3 — Sponsorship

Each corps shall be sponsored by one or more local Rotary clubs, which, through a committee of Rotarians, counsels the corps on its activities, programs, and policies. Sponsor clubs must actively participate in the corps.

The members of the corps are not members of its sponsor club(s).

ARTICLE 4 — Membership

The members of each corps should be adults of good character with the desire and capacity to contribute to enhancement of the community, with special consideration given to those with leadership potential. Membership shall be open to any person who lives, works, or studies in or near the corps' community.

The method of admitting members to the corps, as provided in the bylaws, shall be determined by the corps in consultation with sponsor Rotary club(s).

Membership may be terminated either:

- a) For failure to continue to meet the qualifications for membership
- b) For cause, as determined by the corps by a vote of 2/3 of all the members in good standing

ARTICLE 5 — Meetings

1. The corps shall meet, as provided in the bylaws, at a time and place that is convenient for members.
2. Members may attend in person or online
3. A leadership group shall meet, as provided in the bylaws, as frequently as necessary to manage and supervise successful Rotary Community Corps activities.
4. No meeting of the corps or of its leadership group shall be deemed official unless a member of the sponsor club's Rotary Community Corps committee (or another Rotarian designated by the sponsor club president) is in attendance.

ARTICLE 6 — Leadership Group

1. The leadership group of each corps shall consist of the number of members provided in the bylaws, in consultation with the sponsor Rotary club, all to be elected from among the members in good standing.
2. Leadership group members shall be elected by methods that are compatible with local customs, as provided in the bylaws, and by a simple majority of the corps members.
3. The leadership group shall elect one of its members to represent the corps in dealing with sponsor Rotary club(s) and the public.
4. The leadership group shall elect one of its members as a treasurer to oversee the corps' finances.
5. The term of office of all corps leaders shall be one year, unless a shorter term is set by the corps in consultation with its sponsor Rotary club.

ARTICLE 7 — Committees

The corps representative, with the approval of the leadership group, may appoint committees as needed. Committees for administration, vocational service, community service, and finance are recommended. All committees shall lapse when their duties are completed, when the corps representative dissolves them, or when the corps representative's term ends, whichever occurs first.

ARTICLE 8 — Activities and Projects

1. Each corps is responsible for planning, organizing, financing, and conducting its own activities, except that, in the case of joint projects, the responsibility is shared with partner organizations. Any proceeds from the corps' projects or activities shall be used to pay for project expenses.
2. Each corps is responsible for raising the necessary funds to carry out its activities. It shall not solicit or accept more than occasional or incidental financial assistance from sponsor Rotary club(s), other Rotary clubs, or other Rotary Community Corps. It shall not solicit financial assistance from individuals, businesses, or organizations in the community without prior approval of the sponsor Rotary club. Any proceeds from the corps' activities shall be used to pay for project expenses.

ARTICLE 9 — Fees and Dues

1. Any fees, dues, or assessments paid by corps members shall be nominal and shall be for the sole purpose of meeting administrative costs.
2. Funds for activities and projects shall be raised apart from such fees or assessments.
3. A qualified person shall make a thorough audit of all financial transactions once a year and report the results to corps members and the sponsor Rotary club(s).
4. The sponsor Rotary club(s) should establish financial guidelines for the corps to ensure that all funds, including all money collected to support service projects, are managed in a responsible and transparent manner that is consistent with laws and banking regulations in the country.

ARTICLE 10 — Acceptance of Constitution

By accepting and continuing their membership, all members of the Rotary Community Corps accept the principles expressed here and agree to comply with this constitution.

ARTICLE 11 — Adoption of Bylaws

Each corps shall adopt bylaws for its management and governance. The bylaws shall be similar to the Standard Rotary Community Corps Bylaws approved by the Rotary International Board of Directors but may be modified to accommodate local customs and procedures.

ARTICLE 12 — Name and Visual Identity

The name and visual identity of the Rotary Community Corps shall be preserved for the exclusive use and benefit of its members. Members are entitled to wear or otherwise display the name and visual identity in a dignified and appropriate manner during their membership. Each member shall give up such entitlement upon termination of membership or termination of the corps.

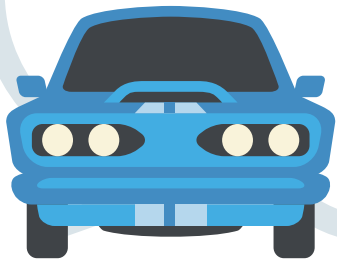
ARTICLE 13 — Duration

1. The corps shall exist as long as it continues to function in accordance with this constitution or until it is terminated by one of the following:
 - a) The corps itself, upon its own determination and action
 - b) The sponsor Rotary club(s), upon withdrawal of its sponsorship of the corps
 - c) Rotary International, for the corps' failure to function in accordance with this constitution or for other cause
2. Upon termination of the corps, all rights and privileges related to the Rotary Community Corps name and visual identity shall be given up by the corps and by its members individually and collectively.

ARTICLE 14 — Amendments

Only the RI Board of Directors may amend this constitution. All amendments to the Standard Rotary Community Corps Bylaws that are adopted by the Board shall automatically amend this constitution.

- Personal vehicle idling is the source of about half of all idling emissions.
- Idling of personal vehicles generates about 30 million tons of CO2 every year.
- If each car in the United States idles just 6 minutes per day, nearly 3 billion gallons of fuel are wasted annually, costing drivers more than \$7 billion (when fuel is \$2.50/gal).



**Cleaner Air
for Mt. Horeb**

**BIG
Savings
on Fuel
for Residents**

Let's Clear the Air in Mount Horeb



What can you do to help?

Think about turning off ignition when:

- Picking someone up.
- Making drive-through transactions.
- When stopped in traffic longer than 9 seconds.



-  Warm up your vehicle with gentle acceleration.
-  Consider stop-start technology or even an EV.
-  Limit using remote start.

This insert courtesy of the Village of
Mount Horeb Sustainability Committee.





AGENDA ITEM REPORT

MEETING DATE

March 25, 2025

PREPARED BY

Nicholas Owen, Administrator

AGENDA ITEM # 5.a

Future Agenda Items

BACKGROUND

April 22nd Meeting: Presentation of energy benchmarks and community involvement discussion by Slipstream

May 27: Presentation on the new Water Pollution Control Facility Permit highlights and adaptive management program

RECOMMENDATION

ATTACHMENTS

None