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Van Dorn wins prize in breast cancer prevention activities



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Deb Van Dorn of Maquoketa won this Isabel Bloom "Vision of Hope" sculpture. She participated in the October Breast Cancer Prevention Month activities at Jackson County Regional Health Center. RonAnn's Floral Shoppe (owner Wendy Scott, shown above) donated bouquets to those who participated in the activities. Those winners brought their card to the shop and were entered into a drawing for the Isabel Bloom. Van Dorn's name was drawn Nov. 1



TOD BOWMAN



ANDREW NAEVE

Bowman and Naeve await race results

By DOUGLAS MELVOLD

Tod Bowman of Maquoketa and Andrew Naeve of rural Andover anxiously awaited the results of absentee ballots this week in one of the closest political races in recent years.

Bowman, a Democrat making his first run for public elective office, and Naeve, a Republican who serves on the East

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Moore defeats incumbent in District 25

By KELLY GERLACH

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, the thrill of victory, the agony of uncertainty - Brian Moore and Tom Schueller experienced it all after the polls closed Tuesday evening.

When Moore and his family left an election night party at Timber Lanes, they were excited as they could be. Local news reports showed he'd received the most votes to take the state House of Representatives District 25 seat from incumbent Schueller.

When Schueller turned off his radio Tuesday evening, "I was resigned to have lost."

Things changed when vote totals on the Secretary of State's Web site declared Schueller the winner.

"I hear I win. I hear I lose. I hear I win again. It's been an interesting day," Moore said Wednesday afternoon as he waited in limbo for election results. Schueller echoed the same thoughts Thursday afternoon.

By Thursday morning, the Iowa Secretary of State's office declared Moore the winner. The Jackson County Auditor's office posted unofficial election results showing that Republican Moore, a 48-year-old political newcomer from Zwingle, had indeed defeated three-term incumbent Schueller, a Democrat from Maquoketa.

Vote totals from Precinct 15 in Jackson County - Maquoketa's Fourth Ward - had been trans-



BRIAN MOORE

posed, which caused some discrepancy in the vote totals. But Moore earned 5,473 total votes to Schueller's 5,324, winning by 149 votes - a mere 1.4 percent. (These totals include Jackson, Clinton, and Dubuque counties.)

Those numbers won't be official until the canvass next Tuesday, Nov. 9.

But the unofficial results show Moore carried Dubuque County (1,133 votes) and Clinton County (774 votes) to Schueller's 979 and 533, respectively. Schueller carried Jackson County with 3,812 votes to his opponent's 3,566.

Moore praised Schueller's work during his three terms in office. "I think in Tom's case he's done a pretty good job in Des Moines.

"It's hard to beat an incumbent. I think I had some pull with the big change across the country," Moore said, referencing the nationwide power shift favoring the GOP.

Moore lost his first political bid in the June primary, running against three others for Roger Stewart's state District 13 Senate seat. Tod Bowman won that race, and unofficial general election results show he defeated Republican opponent Andrew Naeve for the seat.

Moore credits the numerous volunteers who aided his decision to seek election.

"I had a lot of good help in the race, especially

from some people who were less naïve than me with the political process. People are looking for a whole new view, I think," Moore said.

Moore already has plans for someone to help operate his home-based business while he's in session in Des Moines. Moore is self-employed as a commissioned hog buyer, livestock and grain hauler, and livestock and grain farmer.

He may, however, have to purchase at least one new suit "for all those things politicians go to," he chuckled.

Schueller said he would not have changed anything about the race and that he has no regrets. He said he could list a thousand reasons why the election ended as it did - the national political scene, for instance - but no one answer is necessarily right.

"The beauty of our system is that the people have a choice. You put yourself out there for the world (when your name's on the ballot), and you're up for scrutiny. I knew every time I put my name on the ballot there was a chance I could lose," Schueller said.

Looking to next January, Schueller said he has plenty of things to do to occupy his time. "You know, before we went to Des Moines, we were able to take a cruise every year," he teased. "But I wear more than one hat. I have so many things to keep me busy."

Schueller is sure of one thing. "It's been a privilege and honor to serve the people of House District 25 and I feel really proud of what I was able to do," he said. "I'm proud of the job I did, and I know I made some positive changes in Des Moines."