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County COVID-19 cases continue to increase

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

It was another record week in terms of the number of people to test positive for COVID-19 as the Trempealeau County Health Department announced 19 more positive results last week.

The new record broke the previous record of 16 set the previous week as the county had 61 confirmed cases as of Saturday. That number grew to 74 early this week with eight more positive tests on Sunday and five on Monday.

In addition to having more total positive tests last week, the rate in which those testing positive skyrocketed. The 16 positive tests from two weeks ago came with 909 negative tests, whereas last week's totals included just 251 negative tests. The 13 positive results this week came in just 56 tests.

The health department also reported that 38 of the people who previously tested positive have recovered.

According to the health department, two county residents have been hospitalized due to COVID-19, while others have shown no symptoms. The age range of those testing positive has been from less than 10 years old to 70 years old.

While the Arcadia area continues to have the most positive tests, other areas of the county have also seen

increases.

With 57 of the positive tests in their system as of Monday, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services reported that 20 Arcadia residents had tested positive — an increase of four from last week — with 263 negative tests in that area.

The Whitehall area had two more positive tests, giving it seven total with 372 negative results. Galesville saw one more positive result, moving its total to six with 333 negative tests.

Both the Blair/Etrick and Trempealeau areas saw at least two positive tests. Neither registered on the DHS website last week, but the Blair/Etrick area is now listed with six positive tests and 332 negative results, while Trempealeau — which includes both the town and village, as well as the town of Dodge — has seven positives with 321 negatives.

The Eleva/Strum, Osseo and Independence areas are all listed as having fewer than five positive tests with a combined 685 negative test results.

The county's positive test rate remains the highest in this portion of the state with 193.6 positive tests per 100,000 residents having tested positive, according to the DHS.

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City buys clinic for new city hall

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

Arcadia officials approved buying a one-time medical clinic building on the city's east side, giving the city an over 5,000-square-foot site for a new city hall and police department.

After a series of closed meetings to discuss the purchase and keep confidential the amount the city was offering, the council Monday unanimously approved a counter price of \$1.5 million for the property on Dettloff Drive. Mayor Rob Reichwein declined to say what the city initially offered the building's owners, Hospital Sisters Health System. The site most recently housed a Prevea health system clinic.

"This is an exciting move for the city," Reichwein said.

Reichwein said the Dettloff property will probably have to undergo some remodeling, and it will be

necessary to build a garage for the police department. No date has been set for moving from the city's current 127-year-old building on Main Street in downtown Arcadia.

Reichwein said the purchase would be covered by advance revenues from a tax incentive district. He said the city would likely have to do some short-term borrowing as well. He said he did believe the purchase would require higher taxes.

The decision to relocate city and police offices means there will be two empty municipally owned buildings, city hall and the historic Carnegie library. Reichwein said there has been "interest" in both structures. City hall, which, like the former library, does not meet the accessibility standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act, is adjacent to Ashley Furniture Industries.



Trempealeau County Sheriff Brett Semingson said he has encouraged county law enforcement officers to be especially aware of their surroundings.

(Times photograph by Debbie Foss)

Even here, anti-police sentiment dispiriting

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

Trempealeau County's racial composition makes it unlikely Sheriff Brett Semingson will have to deal with the protests and turmoil of elsewhere, but the anti-police uproar still stings.

"A while ago it wouldn't have taken too much for me to just quit," Semingson said in an interview. "But then I remember all the people I feel I've helped."

Like most who saw the video of a white Minneapolis police officer kneeling on the neck of George Floyd, a black man who died while in custody, Semingson said the video was disturbing.

"But we don't know what happened before or after that video," Semingson said. The seeming nonchalance that the officer displayed during the incident? "Was he keeping an eye on the crowd that had gathered? I don't know, but clearly he should have stopped."

The officer has been charged with murder and other officers who were on the scene and didn't act have also been charged.

Semingson said his officers are not trained to use a knee on the neck as a restraint, nor is a choke hold part of officers' training in Wisconsin. Both actions can damage the windpipe rather than just cut off the carotid artery, an action used in extreme cases to cause an individual to temporarily lose consciousness.

What about the other officers who watched as Floyd was crushed by the officer's knee?

"It's reasonable that some of them should have intervened, but a couple had only three days of experience and they were working with an officer with years," Semingson said. "Still, officers are required to report an of-

ficer doing something illegal."

Whether the actions of the Minneapolis officer were racially motivated, justified or criminal, the eruption of anti-police sentiment has had its effects. "My grandson Maverick lives for (the television show) Paw Patrol," Semingson said. "Now they want it off the air or at least eliminate Chase the cop?"

Semingson said he is unaware of any threats against county law enforcement, but he is encouraging all officers to be especially "aware of your surroundings."

In a message to county traffic officers, detectives, dispatch and jail staff, Semingson said he is confident that none would act with bias toward "based on race, ethnicity or sexual orientation."

Applicants for police positions in Wisconsin are required to describe why they would not consider themselves to be racist. Semingson said he answered the question by describing a childhood friendship with a black neighbor who taught him to play tennis.

Semingson said he believes the relationship between law enforcement and the county's largest minority population, Hispanics, is sound.

"Our biggest problem was a language barrier," Semingson said. "It would sometime take hours to do the simplest interaction because we couldn't find an interpreter. Now we have Hispanic officers."

Semingson said in his memo to staff that he is confident the majority of county residents appreciate the department, yet "even I have had moments in the last few days when I wonder why I would continue working for people who don't appreciate, and perhaps even despise, me because of what I do, not because of how I do it."

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Lions, businesses feel impact of Catfish Days cancellation

**By Zac Bellman
Times Staff**
The announcement in mid-May of the cancellation of Trempealeau's annual Catfish Days celebration was not a decision made lightly according to Trempealeau Lions president George Bartels.

volunteers. A majority of our members and community members that volunteer during the festival are 50 and older, so they fall into the higher risk group (for COVID-19)," Bartels said. Bartels added that while the economic impact on the community was certainly a concern, there was also concern among the Lions to expend a large amount of resources for a party that the masses would still avoid. The Lions usually net \$25,000 to \$30,000 through the annual festival, which in turn is directed toward other community support such as fundraisers, school clubs and various other initiatives. "It is hard to give that up, but it would be worse to tie up \$50,000 to \$100,000 in bands, tents, food and beer

and end up losing \$30,000 when the crowds don't show up," Bartels said. In lieu of the traditional gatherings thwarted by COVID-19, Bartels said the Lions have been helping facilitate support for local businesses in other ways. "We purchased \$4,000 of gift cards from local businesses trying to get them some cash during the initial shutdown," Bartels said. "We used money from our project fund, as we felt this was a significant need."

He added that the Lions plan to distribute the gift cards with a raffle or other event at a later date. The Lions also recently helped distribute "dairy boxes" filled with products from local cheese makers after a suggestion from the River Stop in Trempealeau. Bartels said these initiatives are part of the Lions overall goal of supporting local business with an event each month to help drum up business over the summer.

As for replacing Catfish Days itself, Bartels said the

weekend's typical fishing tournament, golf tournament and a drive-thru catfish sale are still being considered for the second weekend in July, though it will not be called "Catfish Days." "A thriving business community is an important part of any town to attract new residents and to have the tax base to build parks, pools, etc.," Bartels said. "We have relied on them to support us with gift cards, etc. for years to give out as prizes, and now it is our turn to take care of them."

For businesses like Amy Brenengen's "In the Making" gift shop, holding out hope for a similar impact over a longer period of time is all they can do in the interim. "Catfish Days is usually a big weekend. I would imagine we'll take a big hit," Brenengen said. "Hopefully they just come on different weekends and spread it out."

Trempealeau Hotel co-owner Joerg Droll said each of their 18 rooms are usually booked a year in

advance for Catfish Days, and that "every business (in Trempealeau) is positively impacted" by the weekend's usual festivities.

"The impact will be significant," Joerg said as the Hotel's restaurant reopened to dining with capacity limits and other precautions in place last week. "Our community has been incredibly supportive over these difficult times as we scramble to get back to normal operating status."

Brenengen said likewise that her business is putting precautions in place to sanitize high-touch areas as they attempt to return to normal business hours, but acknowledged that local support will help determine whether her business and others sink or swim in the face of challenges ahead.

"Just because a business has opened their doors, does not mean they are okay," Brenengen said. "I would continue to encourage people to shop and support local. That's how we're all going to make it through."



Trempealeau Lions Club members served brats, hot dogs and root beer floats from the Trempealeau River Stop parking lot on Saturday. The Lions plan to serve catfish sandwiches on July 11, with details forthcoming on their Facebook page. (Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

County COVID-19 cases

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Eau Claire County is second with 133 positive tests per 100,000 residents.

The county health department also announced results from the community testing held May 20 in Arcadia. Of the 180 people tested at Arcadia High School that day, five tested positive. Those results had already been factored

into the totals updated daily by the health department.

Sunday marked one month since the Safer at Home order issued by Gov. Tony Evers was overturned by the state supreme court.

At the time the order was overturned, the county health department reported just seven positive results out of 813 tests issued. Since then, there have been 67 positive

results out of 1,910 tests, meaning the percentage of positive results rose from 0.9 percent to 3.4 percent.

Clarification

Last week's article titled "Blair aquatic center open to 'Wildcats' only" reported the price for daily passes, however, daily passes will not be sold for the 2020 season. The pool is scheduled to open July 1.

Supervisors vote down county board nominee

**By Debbie Foss
Times Staff**

County supervisors overwhelmingly rejected the board chair's candidate for an open district seat.

By an 11-to-4 vote, supervisors Monday said no to the appointment of Tom Bice to fill the empty District Five seat.

"I appreciate those who supported me," Bice told the board. "I realize it is all politics."

Bice, a resident of Dodge, served two terms on the board from 2010 through 2014, and was an advocate for sand mines and property rights.

"I thought we were beyond that now," Bice said. Board chair John Aasen said he was surprised by the vote against Bice, but has perhaps four other qualified candidates he will review for possible appointment.

In an interview, Bice said it was clear "some people don't like me and they convinced other people who've never met me to vote against me." He said property rights "are extremely important" and are the foundation of a stable country.

"There are clearly people who think property rights belong to somebody living next door," Bice said. He added

that with the opposition to him, he probably could not have been an effective board member even if he had been appointed.

The District Five seat was previously held by Jon Schultz of Arcadia. Though Schultz gathered 17 write-in votes in the April election, he declined to accept the post. Bice received eight write-in votes in the April election.

The board approved forming a committee to coordinate internal policies related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Supervisor Sally Miller will represent the board on the committee, which will also include the health director, sheriff, corporation counsel, emergency services director, human relations director and human services director.

Under questioning by supervisor George Brandt about whether the new committee would have the authority to make decisions typically handled by department heads, corporation counsel Rick Niemeier said the group's purpose is to set general policies and not decide, for instance, who may or may not work remotely.

Trempealeau County District Attorney John Sacia told the board that Circuit Court Judge Rian Radtke has been

successful in keeping court proceedings moving during the pandemic.

"Despite the chaos, the criminal justice system in the county has been progressing," Sacia said in his regular update. He noted that in Milwaukee County, for instance, 70 regular courts have been reduced to just one, creating a big backlog of cases.

Sacia said the courts will begin moving from a heavy reliance on video hearings to more in-person cases. The district attorney said either he or assistant district attorney Emmeline Lee are in the office most days, while administrative staff work remotely.



Legion Donates to Ambulance Service
Arcadia American Legion Post #17 presented a \$1,000 check to the Arcadia Ambulance Service toward their new facility. Pictured (left to right): Pat Ganchow, Karl Bisek, Deb Slaby, Bruce Arnoldy and Mike Foster. (Submitted photo)

Galesville Founders Day to be celebrated virtually

Galesville is celebrating Founders Day this year with a virtual event.

Those wishing to take part Saturday, June 20, can watch videos from Old Main, the A.A. Arnold House and groups who were scheduled to perform. View photos and read historical information about Galesville's Founders and the city.

Two activities that will be held are the farmers market from 8 a.m. to noon and a drive-through chicken-Q prepared by the Galesville Fire Department. Chicken dinners will be served from 11 a.m. until they are gone.

The A.A. Arnold House / East Side Farm will post a tour of the house hosted by

Chris Otzelberger. The tour will allow viewers to learn more about one of Galesville's movers and shakers and the beautiful home they built in 1874.

The Old Main video production will feature George Gale in an enactment with his friends and mother at age 16 when he may have first envisioned a place called Galesville.

The parts are played by Andrew Fox, narrator; Spencer Sveen as George Gale; and Spencer Solberg

and Isaiah Higgins as friends. Mother is played by Diane Thatcher. Dr. Pamela Preston Kelly will play period music on the Steinway Grand piano.

Board president, Alex Wegner will present current activities at Old Main. The Unaccompanied Minors will perform a selection of barber-shop music. The program will close with a prayer and taps at Judge George Gale's grave site. The scout troop eagle projects of Spencer Sveen and Clayton Solberg at Old

Main will also be noted. The video may also be viewed at www.oldmain.org.

Other posts will feature the Second Minnesota Battery of Light Artillery Reenactors based in Red Wing, Minn. and the 1st Brigade Band from Whitewater. Both groups will be joining the celebration in 2021.

Join the celebration on Facebook at Galesville Area Chamber of Commerce - Events for our virtual event. New posts will be added throughout the day.

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Arcadia school board approves staff changes, milk contract

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

The Arcadia school board approved hires of four staff members, as well as milk and bread contracts for the coming school year at their regular meeting Monday night.

The hires of high school art teacher Taryn McKeeth, middle school and high school band teacher Danielle Sipos, seventh and eighth grade math and science teacher Torrey Francois and sixth grade ELA and health teacher Scott Huff were approved as separate agenda items on the consent agenda.

Also approved in person-nel moves was the retirement of Carl McKeeth as high school art teacher, as well as the resignation of Trevor Kent as middle school and high school band director.

In separate actions, milk and bread contracts were approved from Prairie Farms

Dairy and Pan-O-Gold respectively.

The milk contract covers skim chocolate, one percent white, skim white, lactaid fat free and two percent cartons, as well as homogenized, one percent, chocolate one percent and skim in gallon units. The total contract is

for just over \$750,000 for the coming school year. Bread contract figures were not made available by press time.

The board also discussed a survey that will be sent out to parents in July to assess comfort levels with face-to-face learning in the fall.

District superintendent Lance Bagstad said the survey will help to identify what each family is comfortable with, the barriers their students may face to home learning, what type of transportation they would be most comfortable with as well as

other considerations.

Bagstad added that the survey is a cooperative effort across area districts that will also include Melrose-Mindoro, Black River Falls, Whitehall, Eleva-Strum, Cochrane-Fountain City, Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau, Blair-Taylor, Independence and Osseo-Fairchild. Others may also be included as well. The goal, according to Bagstad, is to present a more united front in Southwest Wisconsin to legislators in Madison as budgeting and other decisions take place in the near future.

Etrick denies reducing liquor license fees

By Abby Sacia
Times Staff

Although the village of Etrick board considered reducing the liquor license fees for Etrick bars in response to the Safer at Home order, they decided last week to keep their current license fees.

Last month, the board met shortly before the Safer at Home order was struck down by the Wisconsin Supreme Court. After two months of no income for many businesses, board members wondered if they could alleviate some of their financial hardship.

Specifically, the village collects monies for liquor licenses, and they considered reducing the license fees.

After postponing the decision in order to investigate payment options, the Safer at Home order was lifted, leaving less urgency for changing the license fees. This month, the board discussed the possibility of prorating the license fees for bars, but ultimately decided to keep the fees the same.

Trustee Marc Baures pointed out that other Etrick businesses like hair salons were affected by the Safer at Home order, and that it may be seen as unfair to only give bars a break on fees. Village

has long been in the process of being condemned by the village. The board will now advertise for bids to raze the building and inform owner Don Kryzer that he has a limited number of days to retrieve any personal property from the building.

The board also heard a report from Carson Hackett, an engineer from Davy Engineering, about the phosphorus requirements for the village's water treatment plant. He recommended

installing a chemical feed system, which would reduce the amount of phosphorus in the water and therefore the amount of fees the village would need to pay to Trempealeau County. Hackett estimated that installing such a system would cost approximately \$10,000 and would save the village \$5000 per year. The board approved a motion to have Davy Engineering develop plans for the chemical feed system.

Twenty-six of the awards from River Travel Magazine went to locations in Trempealeau. The Trempealeau Hotel secured awards for first place, ambience; third place, appetizer; second place, desert; second place, restaurant overall; third place, soup; first place, vegan and vegetarian food; first place, view; third place, boutique hotel; second place, mom and pop motel; and second place, live music venue.

County collects 41 'best of' wins

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

Forty-one Trempealeau County businesses and attractions won 2020 recognition as among the best along the Great River Trail in a competition that stretched the length of the Mississippi River.

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Other multi-award winners in Trempealeau include In the Making, which won seconds for collectibles, boutique shop, gift, jewelry, local products and mom and pop store.

The Trempealeau Wildlife Refuge won first for wildlife refuge, a first for birding site and a first for hidden gem.

Trempealeau's Sullivan Supper Club earned a first for family dining, and a second for best supper club. Perrot State Park was deemed the second best campground, the first best place to stay and the best

state park.

Also in Trempealeau, Brady's Bluff was voted the third best picnic spot and Muddy Waters Saloon, best dive bar. Elmaro Vineyard was voted as having the best wine bar and the third best wine tour.

Trempealeau Catfish Days was voted the second best festival; Little Bluff Trail the second best native American site; the Great River Trail, the best biking trail; and Voyageurs Canoe Trail, the second best paddling trail. The Trempealeau Mountain Golf Club was voted the second best golf club.

Awards for Arcadia attractions include a third place for best brunch for Vino Over the Valley; Ashley for the Arts, best music festival; Memorial Park, best memorial and third best military museum.

In Galesville, the Galesville Apple Affair won a second for best extreme food and Beedles Bar and Restaurant won a third for the best place to watch games.

Whitehall's Oak Park Inn earned a third in best inn and a third in best mom and pop motel. Castle Rock Organic Dairy in Osseo took a third in best farm visit.

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ANNIE COURTNEY STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS

Annie Courtney student loan applications will be accepted for the first semester until Monday, August 3. Applicants must be attending an institute of higher education in Wisconsin, be a graduate of Arcadia High School, and have acceptable grades and the ability to complete a degree to qualify for a loan. Email hoesleyd@arcadia.k12.wi.us for an application to be emailed to you.

Even here, anti-police sentiment dispiriting

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Semingson said 47 Minneapolis police officers have resigned since the Floyd incident and 13 have taken early retirement. "That's 60 officers, gone." He said that in the past, the county sheriff's department has received over 120 applicants for an open patrol position; that numbers

is now down to the mid-20s. "After this, I wouldn't be surprised if we were down to 10."

Officers are trained to move through a series of use-of-force steps when attempting to contain an individual. The officer should be "one step above" the force being displayed by a suspect, Semingson said, and officers are

expected to back down if the transgression doesn't warrant a higher level of action.

"The first is just our presence. Can we gain compliance by just being there?" Semingson said.

From there, officers are trained to verbalize what they want an individual to do. After those two steps, officers might place hands on a suspect. If

a person still won't comply, officers would use tools such as mace or a baton. Only if there is a "imminent threat of death or great bodily harm" will officers use deadly force, guidelines say.

Individuals have been killed by Trempealeau County law enforcement, Semingson said. In one instance a man who had driven a fence post

through a squad car, hitting an officer, and then threatening people in a grocery store was shot and killed. In another case, a man was shot after he tried to run down an officer.

Semingson said the department has a formal process for handling complaints against officers, but admits that the legal protections designed for good officers can slow down the process for rooting out problem officers.

All law enforcement officers are protected by a "bill of rights" and union contracts can add additional steps. "But they don't stand in the way, they just draw things out."

In his 30 years with the Trempealeau County Sheriff's Office, Semingson said officers have been subject to discipline for violating department policy or poor

work performance. He said he is unaware of anyone being terminated or resigning because of a citizen complaint.

"The most common complaint we get is that someone was rude," Semingson said.

The department has forms it provides complainants. The documents are sent to department leaders who attempt to resolve the complaint. Deputies do not wear body cameras, but there are cameras in squad cars.

"Until they figure some things out, I'm worried about privacy for individuals with body cameras," Semingson said. "What if deputies come to your house with a body camera, and then someone who hates you demands to see the video? They know where everything is in your house."

Butler preparing for new G-E-T role

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

Incoming Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau superintendent Michele Butler enters the district in the midst of troubling times for many, but for Butler the opportunity has been a long time coming.

Over the past 11 years while living in Arcadia, Michele and her husband Glenn have frequently found themselves enjoying various restaurants, orchards, community celebrations, parks and other businesses in the G-E-T area. She has also admired the district from afar while serving 10 years in the Arcadia School District as a principal and superintendent of the Cochrane-Fountain City School District over the past year.

"The G-E-T district has a positive reputation in the area for strong academics and great opportunities for students," Butler said. "As someone who appreciates the performing arts and loves to attend youth sports events, both of these programs also make G-E-T an attractive district."

Once Butler assumes the role vacated by Aaron Engel's departure at the beginning of July, she hopes to be intentional with her time on and off the clock.

"I have a long list of contacts that I will be making to start establishing positive relationships with community representatives."

Butler said. "I will also make myself available for one-on-one meetings with anyone who is interested in having a conversation with me and sharing their thoughts on the district."

Butler hopes that through more conversations with district residents, she will be able to better understand the culture of the school, and the values of each community that contributes to the district. She also recognizes that the biggest concern for many parents is what a return to school will look like in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Butler explained that G-E-T's approach will be similar to that of districts across the country, who are preparing for three basic scenarios: virtual learning, a blend of virtual and in-person learning and in-person with safety guidelines.

"Depending on what is going on in our area of the state at the end of August, any of the options may be the one that is most appropriate when we start the school year," Butler said. "We also have to realize that after the school year starts, we may need to adjust from one option to another at any given time, in any given school or grade level due to changes that may occur."

Butler added that the implementation of additional safety protocols and acquisition of personal protective equipment (PPE) will also

be district priorities to ensure students, staff and parents are comfortable entering buildings next fall.

"As we get closer to the start of the year and have more detailed information ready, we will be communicating our plans so that everyone is ready for any changes in practices and procedures that will provide the greatest safety for all," Butler said.

In addition to preparation for a return to school, Butler said she has been briefed with some background on the district's recurring referendum authority, which

she said "is something that needs to be handled carefully by balancing the needs of the district's students and the impact on the local taxpayer."

Overall, Butler said she is honored to have been selected for the position, and hopes to do communities that she has visited for years proud through her service.

"I am looking forward to serving the Galesville, Etrick, and Trempealeau communities by leading the district in ensuring that all of our students are learning at high levels and are prepared for their post-high school goals," Butler said.

Trempealeau County deer farm tests positive for CWD

The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) confirmed that two deer at a Trempealeau County hunting ranch have tested positive for chronic wasting disease (CWD). Results were confirmed by the National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

The positive samples came from two three-and-a-half-year-old whitetail bucks. Because of the result, DATCP has quarantined all 505 animals on the 1,597-acre ranch, meaning no live animals or whole carcasses are permitted to leave the property. The herd will remain under quarantine

while an epidemiological investigation is conducted by DATCP and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) veterinarians and staff.

CWD is a fatal, neurological disease of deer, elk and moose caused by an infectious protein called a prion that affects the animal's brain, and testing for CWD is typically only performed after the animal's death. DATCP regulates deer farms for registration, record keeping, disease testing, movement and permit requirements.

The contract calls for payment of \$4,000 a month plus

Whitehall approves library fundraising

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

The first phase of a \$1 million fundraising effort by the Whitehall Public Library is set to begin this month with the approval last week of an agreement with a Madison non-profit fundraising group.

The Whitehall city council last Tuesday approved the library board's request to begin the initial planning for the fundraising that will run from June through September. A second phase of fundraising is scheduled to occur October of this year through October 2021.

The fundraising is for a new library on the corner of Ellis and Blair streets in Whitehall with the possible addition of a community room. Among the elements of the Sweeney Group's proposal is identification of "visionary donors" and development of a "100 Extraordinary Women" campaign.

The contract calls for payment of \$4,000 a month plus

expenses.

The library at its current location in downtown Whitehall has partially reopened following a loosening of COVID-19 restrictions, said librarian Amanda Hegge. It is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Patrons may visit for just one hour, and occupancy is limited to 10 including library staff. Patrons and staff must wear masks, Hegge said. Curbside service remains available.

The council Tuesday also received a report that gave poor grades to some conditions at the city's wastewater treatment facility during 2019. The failing grades came primarily from an overload of biological material from a dairy processing plant in Blair. Those discharges have since stopped, and the city last year assessed Blair with a \$50,000 coverage fee.

The plant's operators earned high marks in the annual assessment.

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Just Another Week

By Andrew Dannehy

No Ma'am, You're A Virus

There have been few moments throughout this pandemic and, really, my life that have disgusted me more than when I saw a teacher at one of our local schools share a social media meme claiming that the media is the virus, not the illness that has killed more than 400,000 people worldwide.

If I wasn't going to hold back anything, I'd say the district that employs the teacher should probably terminate that relationship. It's one thing to have an opinion, but that isn't an opinion, it's a reckless lie. If that person were to go into a classroom and tell students that COVID-19 shouldn't be taken seriously, he or she would be putting lives in jeopardy. Lives of young people who are likely to believe what their teacher is telling them.

But, I guess I'll pull a few punches and not say that. As of the writing of this column, COVID-19 has killed 408,000 people worldwide, 115,000 in the United States — causing nearly twice as many deaths as influenza — and 661 in the state of Wisconsin, which had 167 deaths associated with influenza last flu season. None of those have been in Trempealeau County, but two were in Buffalo County and one more was in Jackson County. This is real. Those people are dead. They're not coming back to tell you it's all a joke and the media certainly isn't making these deaths up.

How people choose to react to those facts is up to them, but the notion that the media is behind all of this is absolutely ridiculous.

Now, I've gathered that most of the people who are now blaming the media for how other people react to facts were also in the group that claimed the whole thing was a hoax launched by those "nasty" Democrats months ago. That — even as the person who shouted that lie the loudest has admitted — has been proven false.

For Trempealeau County residents, it's easy to downplay the seriousness of the virus. Out of the 408K who have died, you didn't know any of them, so it doesn't matter, right? Cool. As you continue to not take this seriously, you're all but guaranteeing someone you know and love does die from it.

But, hey, let's blame the media for telling you facts about a global pandemic that has put lives at risk. Sure, that's logical.

From The Early Files



Compiled from: The Arcadia News-Leader, Galesville Republican & Whitehall Times

25 YEARS AGO June 22, 1995

A public hearing Thursday night on the city of Whitehall's application for state financial assistance for a local industry produced no opposition to the proposal. No citizens spoke against applying for a state Department of Development combination \$400,000 grant and loan. The city would use the funds to provide a loan to Whitehall Specialties, a dairy processing operation located in the former DMV-USA/Ridgeview Industries building.

A bizarre accident early Friday morning resulted in serious injuries to an employee of Kwik Trip in Whitehall. Gloria Hanvold of Pigeon Falls was struck and dragged several feet by a pickup truck driven by Kenneth Manka of Independence at about 5:30 a.m. Hanvold suffered a broken leg and other injuries and is still hospitalized. According to the accident report, Manka had parked his truck on the Kwik Trip lot and gone into the store. While he was inside, Hanvold began measuring the level in an underground fuel storage tank. Hanvold was kneeling on the ground in front of the truck, out of sight of the driver when Manka returned, started the vehicle and drove off. Hanvold was caught underneath the vehicle and dragged about 10 feet before Manka realized the situation.

A new organization for physically challenged individuals is in the process of being created in Trempealeau County. The group, We Help Eliminate Exiled Living Situations (WHEELS), is the creation of Bob Korich, a Milwaukee native who has resided in Whitehall and Independence for the past 11 years.

Jeannine Davis has been the Arcadia city clerk and treasurer since 1981 and after previously serving as the deputy clerk for the city when she was hired in 1974. She takes pride in her position with the city. "I really enjoy this job because it is never the same job each day," she said. "You never really get the opportunity to get bored with this job."

The roof of the Acorn Ballroom caved in Tuesday morning. Three people in the building — a cook, a bartender and one bar customer — escaped injury. Cause of the collapse wasn't immediately determined. A member of the Ambie Schwartz Sr. family that operates Acorn said a new ceiling and roof had been installed last summer.

Two people were injured after the vehicle they were in struck a concrete railing on Hunters Bridge at about 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Barry Conrad, Holmen was southbound on U.S. 53 when he lost control of the car. He and his wife, Pam, were taken to a La

Crosse hospital for treatment. A school board committee anguished for more than two hours Monday trying to balance discipline with fairness, trying to hold athletes and scholars to "a higher standard," while not unduly punishing any Galt-Ettrick-Trempealeau student who "makes a mistake." In the end, the board's policy committee recommended that the full board make relatively minor changes to the student athletic code.

50 YEARS AGO June 25, 1970

Edward Ausderau, Trempealeau County Extension farm management agent for the past 16 years, has been promoted to the rank of tenured assistant professor in the University of Wisconsin system.

Steven Berg of Whitehall was listed in satisfactory condition at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire following a one-car accident near Eleva Saturday night.

Jim Kioski of Wisconsin Rapids won the Whitehall Open golf championship held Sunday. A record 148 golfers participated in the tournament, 99 of them in the championship flight.

George Wener, Dodge, and Leroy Korpala, Arcadia, received state championship tractor pulling trophies.

Richard Krakow, Arcadia, graduated from the Riesch College of Auctioneering in Mason City, Iowa.

Beth Christ of the Montana Pioneers 4-H Club and daughter of Rudy Christ was elected chairman of the Wisconsin Junior Leaders Council.

More and more Centerville area families are requesting permission from CESA to allow them to leave the Trempealeau School District. The reasons vary from high taxes and poor education to not enough high school programs offered. So far CESA has granted all requests to change, however, groups from the G-E District have called for referendums and voters have stopped the attachments at the polls. The latest Centerville group to obtain a hearing from CESA are requesting to join the Arcadia district.

Anyone wandering in the vicinity of the curling rink this past week may have been surprised to find themselves in the middle of Norway, Mexico or Hawaii. It's not so amazing when you realize the Brownies and Junior girl scouts were holding their annual Day Camp in the area and were using an international theme for their activities.

75 YEARS AGO June 21, 1945

Early in the spring, the Green Bay and Western Railroad made application with the state Public Service Commission to discontinue passenger service on its en-

tire route from Green Bay to Winona. The Commission has rendered its decision and denied the company's application.

Ninety-six boys and girls from the sixth through ninth grades have been formed into teams for the summer playground season by Coach C.L. Larson, who is in charge. The younger children are also being taken care of at the playground, and the swimming lessons have started. The beach and bath house are in good condition, says Mr. Larson, who hopes to get a diving board for prospective divers.

Two more new houses are being constructed in Whitehall. Isaac Isaacson is building on Scranton St., and Otis Larson has put in the basement for a residence on the east side, between the Walter Guse and Norman Garson homes. Gus Guse has just installed a Pine Tree milking machine, buying it of F.A. Caswell. The milking machine is fast taking the place of the hand method, solving the labor problem, enabling the farmer to keep more cows, and the net result is cleanliness, economy and added profit.

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WEEKLY POLL QUESTION

Have you already decided which presidential candidate you're going to vote for in November?

YES NO

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LAST WEEK'S POLL QUESTION RESULTS

Were you satisfied with your school district's response to school closures caused by COVID-19?

75% YES 25% NO

Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department Weekly Log



Wednesday, June 3

00:27 — Galesville: A rock flew from a dump truck and broke the caller's windshield.

16:12 — Blair: Caller reported a two-vehicle accident.

16:39 — Osseo: An inmate would like to file a theft complaint.

19:32 — Independence: Caller advised a vehicle swerved at subjects.

19:46 — Independence: Domestic disturbance reported; a female grabbed a knife.

19:51 — Whitehall: A male and a female are arguing.

21:01 — Blair: Caller has a restraining order against a subject who has been trying to "friend" her on social media.

22:02 — Trempealeau: Officer is out with two suspicious males.

Thursday, June 4

01:54 — Whitehall: Female left a vehicle in the parking lot with flashers on.

02:35 — Trempealeau: Officer reporting a boat that appears to be totaled.

07:18 — Independence: A truck is passing unsafely.

08:54 — Independence: Officer is removing debris.

10:29 — Independence: A dump truck is dumping sand. The tailgate is possibly open.

10:48 — Strum: Caller requesting assistance with a child abuse case.

12:29 — Osseo: 911 call with a male who was involved in a bike crash last night.

12:42 — Arcadia: Caller has concerns about the safety of a child.

12:51 — Strum: Caller reported a dumpster with graffiti on it.

15:38 — Blair: Identity theft reported.

21:06 — Eleva: Caller was walking her dog and another dog came and attacked

her dog. 21:21 — Whitehall: An intoxicated male was walking around before falling down in a yard. He can't manage to stand up on his own.

Friday, June 5

01:09 — Osseo: A female was intoxicated before she got into her vehicle and drove away.

05:34 — Arcadia: Caller struck a deer and it is laying in the road.

06:29 — Galesville: Caller reported a semi keeps having trouble staying in the lane.

08:31 — Osseo: Officer advised an animal carcass is in the roadway.

11:45 — Galesville: A vehicle swerved to miss a deer and crashed.

12:41 — Blair: Juveniles are doing back flips off of the bridge.

13:03 — Independence: Officer reported an empty tube floating on Bugle Lake.

14:06 — Galesville: Officer reporting a female who is possibly suicidal.

14:37 — Strum: Officer is out with a semi.

15:27 — Whitehall: Officer is assisting in Madison.

15:38 — Strum: A female had a gun in the parking lot.

15:47 — Arcadia: Vehicle is traveling at a high rate of speed and passing unsafely.

18:06 — Galesville: A truck almost hit two vehicles.

19:02 — Osseo: Caller found an injured deer.

20:35 — Whitehall: Walk up report of a domestic dispute.

22:06 — Galesville: Caller advised a car keeps driving back and forth. Caller believes he may have heard shots or fireworks.

Saturday, June 6

00:11 — Blair: Walk-up report of an issue with a juvenile.

00:53 — Trempealeau: Female was hitting customers. She was last seen on the back patio.

00:55 — Arcadia: Female came to the caller's residence and said to call 911.

02:56 — Blair: Subject took off with a knife saying he's going to harm himself.

08:03 — Osseo: Caller is concerned about a deer carcass on his property. Caller thinks it might have died from Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) and would like to speak to a Department of Natural Resources warden about it.

09:02 — Trempealeau: Caller reported two males in the parking lot. One may have a warrant out.

09:34 — Trempealeau: Caller is upset about his neighbor burning dry wood. Caller thinks they must be hauling in diseased wood to burn and thinks it could be a DNR violation.

14:41 — Galesville: Caller reported a farmer is pulling his disc on the new road and it is ruining the road.

18:15 — Galesville: Two dogs are locked in a vehicle.

18:26 — Arcadia: Motorcycle crash reported.

19:11 — Galesville: Caller's son is in the street yelling at people.

19:18 — Galesville: A pickup with a cattle trailer is driving recklessly.

20:41 — Whitehall: Caller came home and the door is open.

21:34 — Galesville: A subject is possibly having a stroke.

21:45 — Osseo: Male

possibly overdosed. 22:02 — Eleva: A male is bent over in the middle of the road, hopping around without a shirt on. 22:34 — Eleva: A vehicle is all over the road, varying in speed. 22:56 — Trempealeau: A truck is all over the road.

Sunday, June 7

01:25 — Galesville: Caller is hearing people outside; believes she is hearing them cutting trees down.

01:41 — Strum: Caller reporting a domestic disturbance. She is hungry and wants mashed potatoes and gravy.

03:05 — Arcadia: Caller reported a fight then hung up.

05:34 — Ettrick: Caller reported a vehicle hit a guardrail.

08:45 — Osseo: Caller said she was scammed on Friday.

10:39 — Trempealeau: There is a vehicle in the parking lot that is not supposed to be there.

12:22 — Osseo: A male fell off a ladder and possibly broke his hip.

13:37 — Trempealeau: Caller stated a subject ran out of his driveway at the caller holding something.

15:28 — Trempealeau: Caller just saw a neighbor rip down the caller's yellow caution tape and throw it over

the fence. 15:34 — Blair: A fence is on fire and trees are threatened.

15:45 — Ettrick: A tree is blocking both lanes.

15:46 — Galesville: Caller's power has been out.

17:03 — Trempealeau: Subject pulled out in front of him and was laughing at him.

21:24 — Arcadia: A black car is stalled on the road with the hood up and no lights on.

21:36 — Trempealeau: Somebody is beating on the window; they're not wearing a shirt.

21:41 — Eleva: Male is threatening a female.

22:38 — Arcadia: An injured deer is on the shoulder of the road; it needs to be dispatched.

22:37 — Blair: Caller's ex-girlfriend is intoxicated and banging on the windows. She threw a flower pot at the window.

Monday, June 8

05:23 — Galesville: Caller hit a deer.

08:52 — Galesville: Caller made contact with a person who answered the door at his residence with a gun. The person put the gun down on a table.

09:50 — Whitehall: Someone hit and damaged the caller's mailbox. Caller wants to file a report for it.

10:49 — Independence: Gas skip reported, vehicle was a motorcycle.

11:26 — Strum: Female is crying saying she just had an argument with her husband and did not mean to call 911. Her husband left.

12:11 — Galesville: Caller got a flat tire near an intersection and pulled off on the side of the road.

12:34 — Whitehall: Children are screaming like they are in pain.

13:10 — Whitehall: Caller reported unwanted sexual contact.

14:29 — Galesville: Caller fell and hit her head.

17:17 — Independence: A black Angus cow and red Angus calf have been in the caller's yard all day.

17:46 — Eleva: Male was calling the reporting party names and harassing her.

18:45 — Strum: Officer advised a vehicle is traveling at 100 miles per hour.

19:04 — Eleva: Vehicle was swerving onto the shoulder and crossing the center line.

20:11 — Blair: Caller advised her husband punched her and she has video of it.

20:23 — Trempealeau: A man followed the caller and his friend to a local tavern yesterday.

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DOT: Increase in deer activity requires motorists to be alert

Officials with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) and Division of State Patrol are reminding motorists to be extra alert for deer along roadways. Deer activity typically increases during May and June as females search for places to give birth and young deer separate from their mothers.

"The best thing motorists can do to protect themselves and avoid hitting a deer is buckle up, slow down and scan the road ahead carefully," said David Pabst, Director of WisDOT's Bureau of Transportation Safety.

Crashes between deer and motor vehicles tend to peak in the fall, however the May/

June period is when motorists are most likely to be injured in a deer/vehicle crash. Last year in Wisconsin, there were 18,408 reported deer/vehicle crashes, resulting in injuries to 555 motorists and nine fatalities. Of the nine fatalities, six were motorcyclists.

Counties with higher traffic volumes and deer populations tend to record the most crashes. A county-by-county breakdown indicates Dane County had the most reported deer/vehicle crashes in Wisconsin last year with 859, followed by Waukesha County with 823 and Washington County with 758.

WisDOT offers the following tips to avoid deer crashes and motorist injuries:

- Slow down, eliminate distractions, and make sure all vehicle occupants are buckled up. Motorcyclists should wear protective gear.
- Deer can be seen at any time, but are most active in early morning and evening hours.
- If you see one deer cross in front of you, watch for more. One long blast from your vehicle's horn may frighten the animal away.
- If a collision with a deer is unavoidable:
- Brake firmly. Stay in your lane. Avoid sudden swerving which can result in a loss of vehicle control and a more serious crash.
- Motorcyclists should slow down, brake firmly and

swerve if necessary to avoid hitting the deer. Try to stay within your lane to avoid hitting other objects.

If you hit a deer:
• Get your vehicle safely off the road if possible and call law enforcement. Be prepared to describe your specific location.

• It's generally safest to stay buckled-up inside your vehicle. Walking along a highway is always dangerous as you could be struck by another vehicle.

• Don't attempt to move an injured deer.

WisDOT works with private vendors, county highway departments and law enforcement to handle the removal of deer carcasses along state highways.

To report car-killed-deer:
• Deer carcasses on the active, traveled portion of a highway represent an urgent safety hazard and should be reported by calling 911.

• If the carcass is off the traveled portion of the roadway, contact the appropriate county sheriff's department

using the agency's non-emergency phone number.

• To facilitate the efficient and prompt removal of a deer carcass, provide specific location information such as proximity to a mile post, intersecting highway, exit or mailbox number.

Drivers should be prepared to move over or slow down when approaching stopped emergency responders, tow trucks and highway maintenance vehicles — including crews removing deer carcasses. More information on the Car-Killed-Deer program can be found on the WisDOT website.

More Weekly Sheriff's Log

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20:29 — Galesville: Caller's wife is intoxicated and threatening to harm herself. She is throwing things around, trying to find keys to the vehicle and is intoxicated.

22:00 — Trempealeau: Female is laying outside.

Tuesday, June 9

00:30 — Strum: A man stated he is going to come to the caller's house with a gun. Caller has never met the man before.

06:30 — Blair: A black Angus cow is loose.

07:34 — Strum: Caller wants to file a complaint that

the neighbor was on their property mowing last night. This is an ongoing dispute.
07:31 — Strum: The neighbor's dog is in the caller's trash. Now the owner of the dog was just there yelling and screaming at the caller.
09:49 — Galesville: Caller hit a deer and the deer needs to be dispatched.

11:00 — Strum: Caller reporting the theft of a flower display from the cemetery at church.

12:22 — Strum: Caller's ex is not giving the kids to her.

13:42 — Strum: Caller saw a male walking and carrying a jacket. He looks overheated.

14:46 — Strum: Caller is looking for assistance with property removal.

17:22 — Ettrick: Two vehicle accident reported.

17:38 — Ettrick: A truck is driving at a high rate of speed unsafely with flashers on.

21:00 — Ettrick: Caller hit a deer and it is still alive in the grass.

21:16 — Galesville: Caller advised her grandpa took her grandpa's phone and was threatening her.

22:29 — Trempealeau: Caller advised two suspicious males are parked by the car wash.

Wednesday, June 10

01:38 — Galesville: A tree is blocking the road.

05:31 — Osseo: A tree is blocking the roadway.

07:21 — Whitehall: A tree is down blocking the road.

07:49 — Osseo: Caller reported a semi driver is driving aggressively. He seemed to be trying to run her off the road.



TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Real Estate Transactions

The following real estate transactions were registered on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue's website between June 8 and June 12.

Jeffrey and Sarah Quigley from The Estate of Frances Hagen, town of Sumner, \$165,000.

Michael Baker and Mark Baker from Richard Baker, town of Dodge, \$15,000.

Emily Herness and Daniel Oates from Mary Herness, town of Pigeon, \$215,000.

Odell's Farm LLC from Matthew and Nikki Rhodes, town of Ettrick, \$280,000.

Jonathan Paredes and Marissa Perez from Daniel Owens, city of Arcadia, \$86,000.

Dalton Cook and Shawna Cook from Woodworth Family, LLC, town of Trempealeau, \$68,500.

Michael Engen and Bruce and Linette Ford from Andrew Engen and Michael Engen, town of Pigeon, \$100,000.

Zackary Sirny from Samantha Strong and Andrew Strong, village of Eleva, \$17,000.

Thomas Steege and Rebecca Meyer from Donald Lucksted Jr. and Lisa Waite, town of Gale, \$287,500.

Sheri Krienke from Chad Johnson, village of Strum, \$100,000.

Amy Peterson-Anderson from Kelly Sandoval, village of Strum, \$145,000.

Sportsmans Waters and Woods LLC from Mary Leavitt, village of Trempealeau, \$164,900.

Tienda Guerrero Whitehall, Inc., from Thomas Myers, city of Arcadia, \$95,000.

Nicholas and Jennifer Pyka from Kenneth and Kathleen Sonsalla, town of Trempealeau, \$4,500.

Kenneth Engushen from Bruce and Penny Lehman, city of Galesville, \$179,900.

Hein Farms, LLC from Donald Stellflue, town of Ettrick, \$320,000.

Robert and Kay Speerstra from Benjamin Hehl, town of Pigeon, \$56,000.

Tyler and Danelle Schliep from TRCB Smart Properties LLC, town of Preston, \$59,500.

Scott Graham from The Joan B. Nigrelli Revocable Trust Dated June 21, 2017, village of Trempealeau, \$399,900.

Palm Bay Joan LLC, a North Carolina Limited Liability Company from The Estate of Daniel Pauli, city of Osseo, \$537,227.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Traffic Citations & Other Forfeitures

Operating a Motor Vehicle with a Controlled Substance: Thomas Johnson, 34, La Crosse; Joshua Olver, 38, Whitehall; Ashley Peskie, 31, Custer.

Minor Transporting Intoxicants in a Motor Vehicle: Jacob Parson, 18, Strum.

Operating after License Suspension, First Offense: Juan Luna Rodriguez, 25, Arcadia; Heather Sharp, 26, Chippewa Falls; Bradley Stanley, 24, Kenosha.

Failure to Keep Vehicle Under Control: Walker Mardis, 26, Madison.

Following too Closely: Kevin Rooney, 51, Onalaska. Speeding 16 to 19 MPH over the

Limit: Paul King, 39, Hazel Crest, Ill.

Failure to Wear Seat Belt: Jeffrey Gibson, 53, Fairchild.

Operate without Insurance: Heather Sharp, 26, Chippewa Falls.

Excessive Window Tinting: Heather Sharp, 26, Chippewa Falls.

Municipal Ordinance Violations

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: Alyssa Borstorm, 17, Eau Claire.

Underage Alcohol and Tobacco Citations

Underage Consumption/Possession of Alcohol, First Offense: Jacob Parson, 18, Strum; Myah Towle, 18, Eau Claire.

ADRC of Trempealeau County • June 22-26 Senior Dining & Fellowship Menus

Anyone age 60 or older is welcome. There are no income or asset limits. The suggested donation is \$4.00 per meal. Call ADRC, 715-538-2001 or 800-275-2001, or email Kristine at kristine.servais@co.trempealeau.wi.us for eligibility & other info.

There will be no senior dining at any of the restaurant dining sites per Governor Evers closing of restaurants. However, carryouts can be requested at some sites. Some places are also offering delivery. Please inquire for delivery, if needed, when calling the dining site. The suggested donation amount remains the same. As always, if you have questions or concerns, please call the ADRC at 715-538-2001.

BLAIR: Rainbow Restaurant (30798 U.S. Hwy. 53) Monday-Friday • 11:00am - 1:00pm Carryouts Available. Call 608-989-2003.

Mon: Swiss Steak, Baked Potato, Baked Beans, Pie. Tues: Chicken Cordon Bleu Bake, American Fries, Carrots, Fruit. Wed: Beef Roast, Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy, Corn, Pudding. Thurs: Baked Chicken, Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy, Broccoli, Fruit. Fri: Poorman's Lobster or Hand-Breaded Fish, Hashbrowns, Coleslaw, Pudding.

ELEVA - THURSDAY DINING AT FIVE: Pammy K's Café NO SENIOR MEALS DUE TO COVID-19.

OSSEO: Dove Healthcare (51019 Ridge View Rd.) Monday-Friday • 11:45am - 12:45pm NO SENIOR MEALS DUE TO COVID-19.

DODGE/PINE CREEK: Sacred Heart Church Tuesdays & Thursdays • Noon Carryouts Available. Call Kathy Kramer, 608-539-5391, or Carol Suchta, 608-865-1806

Tues: Hamburger on a Bun, Broccoli Soup, Bars. Thurs: Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cookie.

SOUTHERN TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Boondocks Locker Room (N14514 Co. Rd. M) Tuesday-Thursday • 11am - Noon Carryouts Available. Call 608-582-4401.

Tues: Pork Loin, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Baked Good. Wed: Popcorn Chicken Bowl, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Corn, Peaches. Thurs: Meatball Sub, Oven Fries, Coleslaw, Cookie.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 186 (Independence)

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 186 (Independence) usually holds a Father's Day Chicken Q. We thank everyone for your tremendous support of this fundraiser through the years. Your support has helped many people.

This year in 2020 we are asking all our wonderful supporters to please order from our local restaurants/take out services. This year they need our support and your revenue now so they can be with us and strong in the future. Thank you for your assistance. We look forward to seeing you in 2021!

Pets of the Week

Bridgette is still searching for her furever home. She is our longest resident dog and would love to find her own home where she can take walks and snuggle. While she is a sweet lady, Bridgette doesn't appreciate small animals like cats.

Jake is one of many kittens at the shelter. He is 10 weeks old and full of kitten energy. When he isn't playing with his siblings or the rest of the kittens, he is a loveable snuggler.

View available pets at www.tchspets.org. If you would like to adopt these pets, please call the TREMPEALEAU COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY 608-525-2300 HOURS: Sunday: closed; Monday & Tuesday: 1pm-5pm; Wednesday by appointment only; Thursday-Saturday: 11am-3pm.



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Strum woman claims police brutality after arrest

By Andrew Dannehy Times Editor

A woman from Strum is claiming police officers used excessive force after she was arrested for a dispute that began because she wanted mashed potatoes.

According to a report obtained by the Times from the Strum Police Department, Karen Richter called 911 reporting a domestic disturbance, advising she had just gotten out of the hospital and was hungry, but her husband wouldn't feed her or allow her to drive somewhere to get food.

When Strum officer Joe Smieja made contact with Richter at roughly 1:45 a.m. last week Sunday, she was sitting in a truck owned by her and her husband. Richter told Smieja she was hungry and wanted mashed potatoes and gravy. She said she knows where to get them, but her husband "thinks that he owns" her and would not give her the keys to the truck.

Smieja, according to the report, told Richter that that wasn't a reason to report a domestic disturbance and that he could not help her

obtain mashed potatoes. He asked if there was other food in the house that she could eat and she said no, she didn't want to cook anything. Richter told officer Smieja to call 911 if there was a problem or take her back to the "&#x%ing hospital."

"I want some god damn mashed potatoes," she said, according to the report. Smieja reported that Richter had gone from crying and upset to profane, belligerent and demanding during his contact.

Smieja then went to speak to Richter's husband, Robert. Robert Richter confirmed that his wife had just gotten out of the hospital and that she wanted to get something to eat, but that he didn't think she should drive. He also said there had been verbal disputes with his wife, but no physical contact.

Smieja said in his report that he was going to leave Karen Richter in the truck as there was nothing to arrest her for at that point and she hadn't been trying to harm herself.

After a discussion with Robert Richter, Smieja

reported that he thought Karen Richter was returning to the house, but she turned around and walked toward her husband at a fast pace. Smieja warned her not to hit her husband, she walked past him and asked Smieja to take her back to the hospital in a loud voice.

The hospital pants that Karen Richter had been wearing fell down around her ankles and she was walking around with her undergarments exposed.

After witnessing Richter's behavior, Smieja wrote that he became concerned that she could not care for herself and asked if she wanted to go to the hospital. She confirmed that she did and Smieja said he would call an ambulance for her. She said she didn't want an ambulance, that she wanted Smieja to take her.

After Smieja declined to take her to the hospital, she said she would walk, according to the report. She kicked her pants off and began walking away with no pants or shoes on.

Smieja and officer Amanda Cain convinced Richter

that the hospital was too far away and that she should wait for an ambulance. She then sat in the truck again.

Smieja and Cain stood near the truck that Richter was sitting in before Smieja reported that he witnessed Richter spit on Cain and then heard and saw her spit at him.

Due to the spitting, failure to comply with officer's instructions and the disturbance that was created in the neighborhood, Smieja told Richter he was placing her under arrest. He also reported that he believes Richter may have thrown a sock at him.

When Smieja asked Rich-

ter to step out of the truck, she did not comply, according to the report. Smieja reported that he grabbed Richter's wrist to handcuff her, but she violently pulled away and stated not to "man handle" her.

Smieja was able to remove Richter from the truck, but she was still resisting arrest, according to the report. Karen told officers to "&#x% off" and "stop it" before Smieja unholstered his Taser and used it on her upper left back area.

After being placed in handcuffs, Richter continued to swear at the officers, saying she was going to press charges. She denied spitting

at the officers, saying she spit on the ground and that if she wanted to spit on them, she would have.

Smieja wrote in his report that he decided not to charge her with a felony related to expelling bodily fluid at an officer. Due to her "mental health issues," he wrote, and her desire to go to the hospital, he felt it would be the best choice for her.

Charges of disorderly conduct and resisting/obstructing an officer were referred to the Trempealeau County District Attorney's office. As of Monday of this week, no charges had officially been filed by the district attorney.

More Times Early Files

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A special election will be held in the town of Gale on the proposition of raising a fund of \$15,000 for repairs to roads and bridges.

Coal will be scarce this winter and people are advised to get coal when they can, even if it is mid-summer. The matter of cutting up the lawn is not as important as keeping warm next winter.

Leslie Gartner announces a barn dance to be given on his farm, the old Lawrence Stollpflug place, six miles east of Galesville.

A 60-horsepower boiler for the Arctic Creamery has been unloaded at the Galesville station. Cream checks for nearly \$28,000 were drawn by Secretary Shonat last month.

125 YEARS AGO June 20, 1895

The Times-Banner office is printing a course of study for the Blair graded school.

The Whitehall fairgrounds buildings are being painted, Lute Quackenbush doing the job.

Miss Martha Benson will open a bakery and ice cream parlor at her residence on Scranton St. next Monday, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

The closing exercises of

Coulee COVID-19 Compass now offered by health departments

After a successful debut in La Crosse County on May 29, health departments in Buffalo, Crawford, Jackson, La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealeau and Vernon counties have partnered to develop and launch the Coulee COVID-19 Compass.

"COVID-19 doesn't respect county borders, so collaboration and partnerships with our neighboring counties is critical," said Beth Johnson, director and health officer for Vernon County Health Department.

This tool will use each county's data to identify each county's level of risk related to COVID-19. This risk level

will guide recommendations for each county's residents. It will also allow the public to see the data for neighboring counties and the region at a glance.

"The Compass responds to data so we can make timely recommendations on current risks. The tool is responsive because we anticipate that COVID-19 will ebb and flow in our communities," said April Loeffler, health officer and public health supervisor for Buffalo County Health and Human Services.

The Coulee COVID-19 Compass provides risk assessment using 10 data

points in three categories (epidemiology status-what the disease is doing, health-care capacity and public health capacity). These data move the Compass needle between four risk levels (severe, high, moderate, low). As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, the health departments anticipate changes to the risk level over time. It is expected that the needle will move responsively between lower and higher risk levels as communities experience waves of the virus. This will occur until a vaccine or treatment is widely available.

The regional version of the Coulee COVID-19 Compass will be available for viewing at http://covid-19compass.org

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Times Sports

Residents encouraged to join county deer advisory council

The Department of Natural Resources invites those interested in deer management in Wisconsin to apply for a seat on a County Deer Advisory Council (CDAC).

Council members include representatives from a variety of stakeholder groups interested in white-tail deer management in Wisconsin. The application deadline for all council seats in each county is July 1.

Founded in 2014, CDACs were established to provide an open venue to develop county-specific deer population objectives and herd management strategies through public involvement. Council members review and consider a variety of metrics on deer herd trends, impacts to habitat and various human-deer interactions.

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After not coaching for most of the last decade, Barry Schmitt was re-hired as the Independence/Gilmanton football coach. (Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

Schmitt re-hired as Indees football coach

By Zac Bellman Times Staff
Picking up the head coach's whistle again was always in the post-retirement plans for Independence School District superintendent Barry Schmitt. With the Independence/Gilmanton head position vacant headed into the fall, now seemed as good a time as any.

Over his career, he had accumulated a 103-116 record, reached the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association playoffs eight times since 1993, won five playoff games and advanced to the state semifinals in 1994. He was also named Wisconsin Football Coaches Association District Three coach of the year in 2001. Back then, he was satisfied with what he had accomplished and was willing to pursue other professional goals.

But the itch to return never quite disappeared for Schmitt, who claims to have rarely missed an Indee football game over the past 35 years. After making the trip to Minneapolis for a Vikings game against the Washington Redskins on a Thursday night last October, Schmitt once again felt that longing for the Friday night lights.

"I also had a great assistant in John Zilla ready to step in, so I felt at peace with the decision and knew that if the opportunity pre-

sent itself, I would like to get back into coaching," Schmitt said. "I also remember Jeff Eide (Blair-Taylor superintendent and assistant football coach) telling me that with football starting before school starts and the regular season running about six weeks into the school year, that it didn't put an overwhelming burden on him."

Zilla went 35-45 in eight years, including five playoff wins before resigning prior to the 2019 season. Last season, I/G went 0-9 under first-year coach Bruce Bowerman, who resigned after just one season. A young and short-handed Indee program found themselves outmatched for much of the season, but Schmitt still saw effort and pride he believed he could build upon in a second foray with the program.

When interviewing candidates we were very transparent with the uncertainty of what fall sports might bring. But as coaches, they were understanding and knew how important a coach's role is during a time like this to support our student-athletes," Sonsalla said.

By taking the job in the midst of a pandemic-threatened season, Schmitt hopes to embody the same optimism he will attempt to inspire in his players, many of whom he has maintained family connections with over the years.

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The Way It Is

by Andrew Dannehy

Was Rodgers the Weakness?

When it comes to decision makers in the National Football League, the old adage is to judge them by what they do, not by what they say. So what should we make of the Green Bay Packers drafting a quarterback in the first round?

The logic is simple enough to follow. Teams lie in public so they don't telegraph what they're going to do to competitors. Their truth comes by how they invest their money and draft capitol. It isn't just that the Packers drafted Jordan Love or that they traded up to do so, it's that a quarterback was their only significant addition to their offense.

General Manager Brian Gutekunst said the team wanted to draft a wide receiver, but they didn't do it.

Had they kept the 30th pick, they could've drafted a handful of the available receivers and it would've been praised as a good pick. Instead, they moved up in the draft to grab a quarterback.

They have since downplayed it as if Love was just too tempting to pass up, trying to use the same dialogue Ted Thompson used when drafting Aaron Rodgers 15 years earlier. But Rodgers was considered to be a significantly better prospect than Love and the former actually dropped to the Packers. In this case, the team identified a player at a position they felt was a need and went and got him. That is an important difference.

The fact that they used their best asset on that position specifically makes you wonder if they're thinking something they'd never speak publicly: Was Rodgers the weakness in 2019? It's not as crazy as it seems.

The Packers finished 17th in passing yards in 2019, which means they've finished in the bottom half of the league in three of the last five seasons. They were 15th in points scored and 18th in yardage.

Individually, Rodgers' passer rating was the lowest since his first year as a starter — before rule changes made passing easier than ever. His touchdown percentage was the second lowest in his career, just slightly better than in 2018 and his yards per attempt was tied for the second worst mark of his career.

The advanced numbers don't look any better. Green Bay's quarterback was closer to Mitchell Trubisky than he was to Patrick Mahomes in terms of on-target throws at 74.7 percent (16th in the league), according to Pro-Football-Reference. PRF also had him with bad throws on 21.2 percent of his attempts, the worst rate in the league in a season that had another quarterback throw 30 interceptions.

Meanwhile, Rodgers' much maligned supporting cast performed better in many areas. They were in the middle of the pack in terms of percentage of dropped passes and in the top five for yards after the catch.

Rodgers has been deemed the starter for 2020 and that very likely won't change, especially due to the team's financial commitment to him. But what about 2021? While he'd have a large salary cap hit if the team released or traded him, they'd still save money by not having him on the roster.

It's entirely possible that 2020 is a make-or-break season for Rodgers with the Packers. At least, that's what they're telling us.



Barry Schmitt coached the Indees for 23 years — including in 2004 when the above photograph was taken — before resigning prior to the 2011 season. He was re-hired as the coach recently. (Times file photo)

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"I think the lesson learned is that when you are able, take advantage of those opportunities when they are available," Schmitt said.

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The Whole Nine Yards

by Zac Bellman

Kneelers Love America More Than You

Nearly three years ago in this column space, I claimed that the athletes who kneeled for America's national anthem were as American as them who decided to stand. That the right to express dissent was as patriotic as engaging in a recently established cultural norm. I was wrong.

The last couple weeks have shown me there is no comparison. Those who kneel love this country more than those who wave Confederate battle flags, more than those who defensively say "All Lives Matter" or "Blue Lives Matter" when they hear "Black Lives Matter" and more than those who blindfold themselves to America's real problems with their star-spangled admiration of cops and troops.

It really comes down to how we choose to define "love," particularly when it refers to love of country. The term has been held over dissenters as a means of diminishing their causes for decades, and it came up again this past week in relation to Colin Kaepernick and his supposed lack of love for this country. The only problem? He refuted that exact point in the midst of his protests in 2016.

"I'm not anti-American. I love America. I love people. That's why I'm doing this," Kaepernick said in a press conference shortly after his protests began on Sept. 1, 2016. "I want to help make America better, and I think having these conversations helps everyone have a better understanding of where everyone is coming from."

True love of country is appreciation for what it is, as well as a desire to see it improve. Not just in ways that affect us personally, but for all who call it home. It is the type of love repeatedly demonstrated by recent protests, the vast majority of which are peaceful. America was a country founded on dissent, and over the years improved by dissenting opinions. Our constitution's 27 amendments and countless other legislative acts each serve as a reminder that this nation was not perfect from the get-go. Even the Civil War helped this country come to grips with what kind of nation it truly wanted to be, and led to the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments.

Each amendment started as a dissenting opinion, that suggested maybe we aren't doing things as well as we could be in this country. If your only outrage is for the method of protest, do some deep soul searching on why you refuse to entertain the premise of the discussion the protesters are seeking to start. Protest is not designed to be comfortable for the comforted or ignorable for the ignorant.

In another column on this subject, I asked whether we want to live in a country where everyone is obligated to stand for our anthem, or a country where everyone wants to stand. Those who say the former do not love America, they love the idea of conveniently ignoring our country's systemic, metaphorical knee on the neck of black America.

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The Weekly Word

INSIGHT • INSTRUCTION • INSPIRATION

by Pastor Wanda Skroch, Reaching Out Ministries, Whitehall

God's Mercy

King David had a lot to say about mercy. God delivered him again and again. In Psalms 4:1 he cries, "Hear me when I call, O God of my righteousness! You have relieved me in my distress; have mercy on me, and hear my prayer." How many times have you and I needed to cry out to God for mercy? How many times in the last several weeks?

God delivered David from the bear, the lion, Goliath, and 17 years of being chased by King Saul. He was delivered from attacks of mighty nations around him, and plots against him by his own kids and military leaders. At one point he calls out to God in Psalms 9:13, "Have mercy on me, O Lord! Consider my trouble from those who hate me, you who lift me up from the gates of death."

Our enemies are also many. We've been dealing with the Corona virus, with loneliness, with fear, with stress of being laid off or the stress of going to work. We deal with financial burdens, and the uncertain future. Any health problems seem magnified. But we, too, can turn to God and say, "Have mercy on me, O Lord!" He has buckets of mercy to pour out on every situation. In the mercy comes provision, peace, and healing.

David was also delivered from himself and his sins. Remember in chapter 11 of the second book of Samuel, King David is the one who sent a man named Uriah into the front lines to be killed so he could have Uriah's wife, Bathsheba. How badly we need to turn to God for His delivering mercy from our rebellion. Anger, hate, gossip, addiction, cursing, irresponsibility, cheating, lust, and all other sin has to go as we turn in repentance to the author of mercy.

David also relied on God's mercy to heal the pain and hurt he suffered as a result of his sin or his enemies. He was hunted for years by his King; suffered the loss of his covenant brother, Jonathan; the loss of his baby son; the ridicule of his wife, Michal. He suffered constant attacks from neighboring countries, and more pain as he, the warrior king, made the plans, but God didn't let him build the temple. His son Solomon did that.

God listened when he cried out, "have mercy on me, O Lord, for I am in trouble; my eye wastes away with grief, Yes, my soul and my body!" Sin causes pain. Only God can heal this pain. Only God. In His mercy He will.

Yes, David understood God's mercy and the word is found over 100 times in the book of Psalms. He said, "God is merciful to those who love Him and keep His commandments." Do you understand that promise is for all of us?

Today, we can surely say that also. Thank you, Lord, for your mercy.



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Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father.

Romans 6:1b-11

Genesis 21:8-21 Matthew 10:24-39 Psalm 86:1-10, 16-17

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Obituaries

Rose M. Mish

Rose M. Mish, 100, of Galesville, and formerly of Blair, died Saturday, March 7, 2020, at her home.

Rose was born February 29, 1920, in Burnside Township, Trempealeau County, to John and Anna (Kabus) Marsolek. She married Henry P. Mish, November 14, 1945, in Independence. He died April 10, 1967.



Rose worked in an ammunition factory in Milwaukee during World War II. After the war ended, she moved back to Independence and married Henry P. Mish. The couple farmed in rural Independence and Ettrick until Henry died in 1967. She moved to Blair and worked as a Certified Nursing Assistant at Grand View Care Center until her retirement. She then moved to Galesville to be closer to her daughters.

Rose enjoyed gardening and was an avid walker. She loved the Green Bay Packers and country music.

Rose is survived by her son, Daniel (Debra) Mish of Fond Du Lac; two daughters: Jean Mish and Nancy Johnson, both of Galesville; two sisters: Marion Pronschinske and Eleanor Suchla, both of Independence; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-great granddaughter;

nieces, nephews and her good Packer buddy, Don Bautch.

She was preceded in death by her husband; brothers: Leonard and Robert Marsolek and an infant brother; sisters: Valeria Mish and Angelina Klimek.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, June 20, 2020, at 10:30 a.m., at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Independence, with Rev. Woodrow H. Pace officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Visitation will be held Saturday, one hour prior to Mass at the church.

Online condolences may be offered at www.edisonfuneralhome.com.

COVID-19 Guidelines for the Mass are posted on the funeral home website.

John Ph. Graf

"I know that my Redeemer lives, and that in the end he will stand upon the earth. And after my skin has been destroyed, yet in my flesh I will see God. I myself will see him with my own eyes—I and not another. How my heart yearns within me." (Job 19:25-27)

John Philipp Graf, 69, died Friday, June 5, 2020, at his home in Galesville.

He was born October 22, 1950, to Philipp and Anna (Pfister) Graf, Swiss immigrants who lived near Hokah, MN. John grew up in rural Appleton and attended a one-room school through grade school. In 1968, he graduated from Hortonville High School and then graduated from UW—Stevens Point with a degree in Mass Communications in 1972.



Newspapering was his life career. He worked in all aspects of the business: reporter, writer, photographer, typesetter, proof-reader, graphic designer, publisher and owner. His was one of the first newspapers in the state to use computer desktop publishing. John was a Golden Member of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association.

In 1982, he moved his family to his mother's home village, Uetendorf, Switzerland.

DEATH NOTICE

Doris Fox

Doris Fox, 95, of Sechler-ville, passed away June 9, 2020, while residing at the Whitehall Nursing Home in Whitehall.

A funeral service was held Friday, June 12, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., at New Hope Community Lutheran Church, just off of Hwy. 121. Pastor Eldon Simonson officiated. Visitation was from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., at the church before the service. Burial was at Sechlerville Cemetery in Hixton. Jensen-Modjeski Funeral Home assisted the family with services.

Elizabeth (David) Hasler, Tom (LouAnn) Graf, Cathy (Alvin) Kohlhepp, Mark (Karen) Graf; siblings-in-law: Jeanne Hansen, John (Sally) Hoftiezer, and their families.

Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Mark Stauffacher, Berean Baptist Church, Saturday, June 20, at 1:00 p.m., at Coulee Life Church, N5761 County Rd. SN, Onalaska. Visitation will also be at Coulee Life Church from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., on Friday, June 19, 2020.

Burial will be at Pine Cliff Cemetery in Galesville.

Memorials may be sent to Berean Baptist Church, N20601 U.S. Hwy. 53, Galesville, WI 54630.

Raymond "Ray" G. Anderson

Raymond G. Anderson, 84, of Galesville, passed away peacefully at home, Monday, June 8, 2020, surrounded by his loving family.

Ray was born December 12, 1935, to Guy and Ruth (Hammer) Anderson of Galesville. He married Marilyn R. Thomas, February 2, 1957, and together they raised four children.



He was a life-long resident of Galesville and very active and well-respected in the community. Ray spent his childhood working in the family's Hammer and Enghagen Store. After graduating from UW—Madison, his first job was working as an examiner for the USDA. On April 1, 1959, he began his career with the Bank of Galesville and retired as Vice-President after 30 years. Ray continued to serve on the bank's Board of Directors and resigned May 31, 2020, proudly completing 61 years of service.

After retirement, Ray spent a few summers spraying lakes for weed control throughout the state of Wisconsin. He also worked for Dairyland Power until finally deciding to fully retire. Ray proudly earned the designation of Eagle Scout and remained an advisor with the Boy Scouts for

many years. He was a 37-year member of the Galesville Volunteer Fire Department, a 20-year member of the city council, member of the Galesville Industrial Development Corporation, served on various boards of the Galesville Nursing Home, Zion Lutheran Church, Galesville Library Board, Pine Cliff Cemetery Board, Lake District and Galesville Lions Club.

Ray's greatest joy was spending time with his family. He also enjoyed wood-working, gardening, hunting, fishing and spending time up north at the cabin. He was always up for a good game of euchre.

He is survived by his daughters: Lyn (Paul) Halderon and Lisa (Jerry) Collins of Galesville; his sons: Tom (Laurie) of Fall Creek, and Tim (Amy) of Trempealeau. He is further survived by his grandchildren: Joel, Amy (Tom), Ted (Ruth), Kelly (Al), Chris (Jess), Emily (fiance Matt), Matt; Sara (Luke); and 12 great-grandchildren. Ray is also survived by a brother-in-law, Ben Johnson of Washington; sisters-in-law: Kay (David) Vosssetig of Westby, Dorothy Trachte of St. Joseph, MI.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife of 61 years; his parents; his sister, Mary; sister-in-law, Janet Quinn; and brother-in-law, David Trachte.

To honor Ray's wishes and due to COVID-19 concerns, private family graveside services were held. Vosssetig Funeral Home in Westby assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.vossfh.com.

Bernard "Bernie" J. Hesch

Bernard Joseph Hesch, 65, of Arcadia, died Tuesday, June 9, 2020, at home, surrounded by family, after a long battle with glioblastoma.

Bernie was born September 25, 1954, in Arcadia, to Rudolph and Lucille (Dworschak) Hesch. He graduated from Arcadia High School in 1972, and had a life-long and illustrious career as a Heavy Machine Operator, or as his family called it, "diggin' for a livin'."

Bernie was a member of the Acadia Ambulance Service for 23 years and



served as a first responder for the Arcadia-Glencoe First Responders. He was a teaching assistant for the EMS program at Western Technical College, and an examiner for the National Registry of EMTs. Bernie also volunteered for Ashley's Angels and especially enjoyed providing well-needed resources to families in need. Next to his family, his great love was golf. He was a member of the Arcadia Country Club since the beginning of time, and was always happy to play a round with anyone who was willing. And while his family was often exasperated at his two-hour trips to the grocery store, they knew that he loved socializing and catching up with folks around town. Bernie was known for his sense of humor...always good for sharing a joke. His infectious laughter could be heard for miles.

Bernie is survived by his wife, Paulette (Vogel) of Arcadia; children: Naita (Levi) Spratley of Mondovi, Rudy Hesch of Taylor, Kathleen Lacey (Ben Kuspa) of Lincoln, NE., Brian (Amanda) Lacey of Buffalo City; grandchildren: Penelope Kuspa, Brenden, Addyson, Emelia, and Vada Lacey; siblings: David (Judy) Hesch of Arcadia, John (Trudi) Hesch of Peyton, CO., Paul (Kris) Hesch of Madison, and Ann Hesch of Winona, MN.

Bernie was preceded in death by his parents, Rudolph and Lucille Hesch; and his beloved, four-legged buddy, Winnie.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Arcadia Country Club at a later date. In lieu of flowers and gifts, memorial donations will be accepted for Arcadia Ambulance Service, Arcadia Country Club and the UW Foundation—Neuro Oncology Research, per Dr. Steven Howard. Please contact family for specific donation information.

Wozney-Killian Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. To express condolences to Bernie's family online, please visit www.wozneykillianfh.com.

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Celebration of Life in honor of Milton Spencer Nelson

Saturday, June 20th @ 1:00pm
Location: Memorial Park, Blair

Please bring a dish to pass, your own drink, and a chair if you wish.

CITY OF INDEPENDENCE

City of Independence Regular Meeting March 2, 2020

The Independence City Council met in Regular Session on Monday, March 2, 2020, at 6:15 p.m., in the Council Room of the City Hall.

Mayor Baecker presented. Roll call was taken as follows: Brad Rebarcheck, Jason Ekern, Cleo Kroch, Dave Galewski and Rich Theisen were present. Also were Mark Cormack, Sue Kvittem, David Schoefield and Jeff

Nuesbaum, SEH, Attorney Mark Radcliff, John Jasin, Cletus Foen, Karen Geske, Ben Sylla, Marlet Marselek, Jim Guza, Debbie Foss and Attorney La Verne Michalak. Public notice was given. Motion Galewski and seconded by Ekern to approve the minutes from the February 6th and 15th as presented. Motion carried. Mayor Baecker opened the floor to public comments: Public Comments:

Karen Geske stated that she has been to 3 or 4 meetings where Cameron Rail was not present. She feels that it is very disrespectful. She also asked why the City doesn't develop lots in the country where land has been annexed. Mayor Baecker stated that no one has approached the City. Old Business: Poultry Ordinance Motion by Kroch and seconded by Galewski to adopt a resolution amending the City of

Independence animal regulation ordinance to include regulations on the keeping of poultry in residential districts. Motion carried with Jason Ekern, Cleo Kroch and Dave Galewski voting aye. Rich Theisen and Brad Rebarcheck voted nay. New Business: Potential Wastewater Project - RES Ben Sylla, Utility Commissioner explained potential wastewater updates, new DNR regulations and high chemical costs. Madison Street - Bid Review and Approval

Independence by approximately \$4.37 per capita. Motion by Galewski and seconded by Rebarcheck to move back to item C on the agenda. Motion carried. Request for CUP Extension - Cameron Rail Motion by Kroch and seconded by Galewski to approve a 90-day extension to Cameron Rail's Conditional Use Permit. Motion carried with Dave Galewski, Rich Theisen, Brad Rebarcheck and Cleo Kroch voting aye. Jason Ekern voted nay. Luethi Development

Appearance by SEH Regarding Preliminary Road Plans; David Schoefield gave an update on the Markham Hillside addition project. Final Plat approval will be on the April agenda. Motion by Rebarcheck and seconded by Theisen to add as an alternate project bid extra paving, water and sewer and curb and gutter to Markham Road. Motion carried. Discussion and Possible Action on Covenants and Restrictions and Lot Pricing; The Council went through the revised Covenants and Restrictions that were drafted by Attorney Michalak with a couple changes. Another meeting is scheduled for March 10th to continue work on these.

WHITEHALL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Whitehall School District Regular Meeting February 26, 2020

The February 26, 2020, meeting of the Whitehall Board of Education was held at Whitehall Elementary Balcony. President George Everson called the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m. Roll was called, and a quorum established. Other Board members present: Jason Molis, Kristen Carroll, Dan Koxlien, Julie Dokkestul. Absent: Byron Fields and Leah A.W. Johnson. Others present: Superintendent Mike Beighley; HS Principal Eric Young; Middle School Principal/Improvement of Instruction Director Beth Lisowski; Elementary Principal Damon Lisowski; Director of Pupil Services and Special Education Vickie O'Dell; Trempealeau County Reporter; District Manager Megan Densmore; Teacher, Cory Stoutner.

Carroll moved to approve vouchers as presented. Molis seconded. Aye - All members. Motion carried. Koxlien moved to approve the following items of the Motion Calendar:

A. Approve the minutes of January 29, 2020, Regular Meeting
B. Approve the minutes of January 29, 2020, Executive Session
C. Approve the minutes of February 12, 2020, Expulsion Meeting
D. Approve 2020-21 Teacher Contract for Lucas Eide - Kindergarten Teacher
E. Approve Spring Extra-Curricular contracts for 2020.
F. Approve Spring Volunteer Contracts for 2020.

Dokkestul seconded. Aye - All Members. Motion carried. Dokkestul motioned to approve AGR Report for 2019-2020. Koxlien Seconded. Aye - All Members. Motion Carried.

Molis motioned to approve transfer of Alex Eid from HS math teacher to Mobile Skills Lab teacher effective June 8, 2020. Carroll Seconded. Aye - All Members. Motion Carried. Koxlien motioned to approve summer MSL contract for Alex Eid - June 8 - June 30, 2020. Dokkestul seconded. Aye - All Members. Motion carried. Carroll motioned to approve

summer MSL summer contract for Alex Eid - July 1 - August 15, 2020. Molis seconded. Aye - All Members. Motion carried. Koxlien motioned to approve the implementation of Raptor Visitor Management System - April 1, 2020. Dokkestul seconded. Aye - All Members. Motion Carried. Administrative Reports were given:

A. Ms. Lisowski - Spring Assessment Schedule and related information
B. Mr. Young - Update on 2020-21 HS Scheduling and consideration of Laude System
C. Mrs. O'Dell - Dyslexia educational requirement legislation update
D. Mr. Lisowski - Staffing updates for 2020-21

Meeting recessed to Executive Session pursuant to Wis. Statute 19.85 1(c) to discuss Administrative Staffing for 2020-21, due to the retirement of Ms. O'Dell and to discuss WTA Base Wage Negotiations.

Megan Densmore Recording Secretary WNAXLP

CITY OF ARCADIA

Arcadia City Council Regular Meeting February 19, 2020

Mayor Rob Reichwein called to order the Regular Meeting of the Arcadia City Council at 5:30 p.m., with the following members present: Alderpersons Paul Anderson, Joe Feltes, Kevin Mayzek, Marlys Kolstad and Dan Sonsalla; City Staff Chad Hawkins, Angela Berg; Terry Madden from Kostner, Koslo & Brovold and members of the public.

Mayor Reichwein led the group in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Clerk Berg verified the posting of the agenda on Friday, February 14, 2020, on the city website, City Hall, State Bank of Arcadia, Arcadia TV & Appliance.

Motion by Feltes, seconded by Sonsalla, to approve the agenda, moving item 8e on US Army Corps up before 8a. Motion carried 5-0.

Public Comment: Todd Fetsch - skating rink, would like to see parks and recreation budget for someone to take care of the skating rink.

Motion by Sonsalla, seconded by Anderson, to approve the meeting minutes from the February 5, 2020 regular meeting. Motion carried 3-0-1 with Feltes abstaining.

Motion by Feltes, seconded by Mayzek, to approve the meeting minutes from the February 10, 2020 special meeting. Motion carried 5-0.

Administrator Chad Hawkins gave an update on Ordinance 2020-1. An Ordinance Amending Chapter 280 of the City of Arcadia Code of Ordinances relating to regulating the use of certain vehicles in Memorial Park in the City of Arcadia. There need to be a few more changes brought back to the council before final adoption can happen. There was discussion of the Section 205 Feasibility Study. The current estimated cost of the study has increased to \$2,010,000. The City is being asked to fund an additional \$92,000 to complete the study. Nan Bischoff at the U.S. Army Corps. was available by phone to give an update to the council on the study and remaining costs.

Motion by Feltes, seconded by Kolstad, to approve Budget Amendment 2020-1, to transfer \$92,000 out of the Gaveney Road budget line item to the Section 205 study. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Feltes, seconded by Anderson, to approve the call time and overtime changes to the policy manual which allows for 4 hours of straight time pay for utility employees on call on Saturday, Sundays and holidays, and time worked checking plants paid at time and 1/2 for Saturday, Sundays, and holidays. If actual time worked calculated at time and 1/2 does is less than one hour, one hour will be paid. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Feltes, seconded by Kolstad, to adopt Ordinance 2020-2. An Ordinance Amending the Prohibition of Tobacco Products in the City of Arcadia for certain persons. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Mayzek, seconded by Feltes, to adopt Ordinance 2020-3. Prohibiting parking of vehicles on the front or side yards of residential lots. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Mayzek, seconded by Kolstad, to approve an agent transfer for Randy's Neighborhood Market to Scott Stocker. Motion carried 5-0.

Motion by Feltes, seconded by Sonsalla, to adjourn. Motion carried 5-0.

Meeting ended at 6:35 p.m. Respectfully submitted by: Angela Berg Clerk-Treasurer WNAXLP

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING Case No. 20CV80

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

In the Matter of the Name Change of, ETHAN JAMES HAMMOND

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above from: Ethan James Hammond to Ethan James Bowen.

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Trempealeau County, State of Wisconsin, by the Hon. Rian W. Radtke, on the 13th day of July, 2020, at 11:45 a.m., at the Trempealeau County Courthouse, 36245 Main Street, Whitehall, WI 54773.

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 Trempealeau County Times, a newspaper published in Trempealeau County, State of Wisconsin.

Dated June 12, 2020. BY THE COURT: Rian W. Radtke Circuit Court Judge (Pub. June 17, 24, July 1, 2020) WNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration) Case No. 2020PR000018

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

In the Matter of the Estate of JEAN SCOW

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth March 30, 1926, and date of death January 16, 2020, was domiciled in Trempealeau County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of: 18601 Lincoln Street, Whitehall, WI 54773.

All interested persons waived notice. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is August 26, 2020. A claim may be filed at the Trempealeau County Courthouse, Room 214, Whitehall, Wis. /s/ Jill F. Clark Register in Probate May 29, 2020

ATTORNEY: Bruce J. Kostner Kostner, Koslo & Brovold, LLC 108 West Main Street Arcadia, WI 54612 608-323-3351 Bar Number: 1016746

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State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

In the Matter of the Estate of GALEN L. MUELLER

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth September 24, 1944, and date of death May 9, 2020, was domiciled in Trempealeau County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of: W29268 Bills Valley Road, Arcadia, WI 54612.

All interested persons waived notice. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 5, 2020. A claim may be filed at the Trempealeau County Courthouse, Room 214, Whitehall, Wisconsin. /s/ Jill F. Clark Register in Probate June 5, 2020

ATTORNEY: Bruce J. Brovold Kostner, Koslo & Brovold, LLC 108 West Main Street Arcadia, WI 54612

(Pub. June 10, 17, 24, 2020) WNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration) Case No. 2020PR000017

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

In the Matter of the Estate of JOYCE L. EKERN D/O/D 01/16/2020

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth March 30, 1926, and date of death January 16, 2020, was domiciled in Trempealeau County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of: 16734 South 12th St., Galesville, WI 54630.

All interested persons waived notice. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is August 29, 2020. A claim may be filed at the Trempealeau County Courthouse, Room 214, Whitehall, Wis. /s/ Jill F. Clark Register in Probate May 29, 2020

ATTORNEY: Molly C. French BLSKI & ASSOCIATES, LLC 50566 S. Charles Street P.O. Box 218 Osseo, WI 54758 715-597-5300 Bar Number: 1056587 (Pub. June 3, 10, 17, 2020) WNAXLP

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APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF CLASS "B" LICENSE TO SELL FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES AND LIQUORS

A renewal application has been made by Tar-Heel Mountains Inc., d/b/a Hillbilly Fun Grill & Saloon, 40213 U.S. Hwy. 53, Pigeon Falls, for a Class "B" Liquor and Class "B" Beer License for the premises known as Hillbilly Fun Grill & Saloon in the Village of Pigeon Falls. Licensed year July 1, 2020, to June 30, 2021.

Margaret Everson, Clerk/Treasurer Village of Pigeon Falls

APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF CLASS "B" LICENSE TO SELL FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES AND LIQUORS

A renewal application has been made by Dwyer's My Second Home, LLC, 13272 Main St., Pigeon Falls, for a Class "B" Liquor and Class "B" Beer License for the premises known as Dwyer's My Second Home in the Village of Pigeon Falls. Licensed year July 1, 2020, to June 30, 2021.

Margaret Everson, Clerk/Treasurer Village of Pigeon Falls (Published June 17, 24, 2020) WNAXLP

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Thank You

The family of Carol Anderson would like to extend our deepest and heartfelt thanks to everyone for the condolences, cards, gifts, memorials, phone calls and messages. All the love and support from our family and friends mean so much to us at this time. Special thanks to Jack Funeral Home, Scott & Jared, Julie House for the beautiful flowers, Pastor Mary Ann Bowman, Inclusa and St. Croix Hospice. Words are not enough, but a very special thank you to Sue Kohnert, Julie Webster, Dawn Toraason and the Pientok family for everything. Lastly, a huge thank you to Lydia and Katelyn Paulson, for serving as Grandma's personal RNs and providing round the clock care.

Sincerely,
Russ Anderson
Jim Anderson and family
Julie Paulson and family
Sharon Licht and family

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Your Right To Know: PUBLIC NOTICES

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CITY OF INDEPENDENCE

2019 Consumer Confidence Report Data
INDEPENDENCE WATERWORKS, PWS ID: 66202763
Water System Information

If you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Joe Galewski at 715-538-3682.

Opportunity for input on decisions affecting your water quality
Last Monday of the month at 6:15 p.m., at Independence City Hall
23688 Adams Street, Independence, Wisconsin

HEALTH INFORMATION

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's **Safe Drinking Water Hotline** (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants, can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's **Safe Drinking Water Hotline** (800-426-4791).

SOURCE(S) OF WATER

Source ID	Source	Depth (in feet)	Status
2	Groundwater	170	Active
3	Groundwater	225	Active

To obtain a summary of the source water assessment, please contact Joe Galewski at 715-538-3682.

EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION

The sources of drinking water, both tap water and bottled water, include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which shall provide the same protection for public health.

DEFINITIONS:

TERM	DEFINITION
AL	Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Level 1 Assessment	Level 1 Assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.
Level 2 Assessment	Level 2 Assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system, or both, on multiple occasions.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MFL	million fibers per liter
MRDL	Maximum residual disinfectant level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
MRDLG	Maximum residual disinfectant level goal: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
mrem/year	millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units
pCi/l	picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm	parts per million , or milligrams per liter (mg/l)
ppb	parts per billion , or micrograms per liter (ug/l)
ppt	parts per trillion , or nanograms per liter
ppq	parts per quadrillion , or picograms per liter
TCR	Total Coliform Rule
TT	Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

DETECTED CONTAMINANTS

Your water was tested for many contaminants last year. We are allowed to monitor for some contaminants less frequently than once a year. The following tables list only those contaminants which were detected in your water. If a contaminant was detected last year, it will appear in the following tables without a sample date. If the contaminant was not monitored last year, but was detected within the last 5 years, it will appear in the tables below along with the sample date.

DISINFECTION BYPRODUCTS

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2019)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
HAAS (ppb)	DBP-1	60	60	12	12		No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
TTHM (ppb)	DBP-1	80	0	31.6	31.6		No	By-product of drinking water chlorination

INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2019)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
BARIUM (ppm)	2	2		0.042	0.019 - 0.042	4/4/2017	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
CHROMIUM (ppb)	100	100	2	0 - 2	0 - 2	4/12/2017	No	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits
FLUORIDE (ppm)	4	4	0.5	0.4 - 0.5	0.4 - 0.5	4/4/2017	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
MERCURY (ppb)	2	2	0.4	0.0 - 0.4	0.0 - 0.4	4/12/2017	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from refineries and factories; Runoff from landfills; Runoff from cropland
NITRATE (NO3-N) (ppm)	10	10	0.01	0.01 - 0.01	0.01 - 0.01		No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
SELENIUM (ppb)	50	50	0	0 - 0	0 - 0	4/4/2017	No	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from mines
SODIUM (ppm)	n/a	n/a	14.30	14.20 - 14.30	14.20 - 14.30	4/12/2017	No	n/a

Contaminant (units)	Action Level	MCLG	90th Percentile Level Found	# of Results	Sample Date (if prior to 2019)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
COPPER (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	0.0259	0 of 10 results were above the action level.	8/17/2017	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives

ADDITIONAL HEALTH INFORMATION

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Independence Waterworks is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the **Safe Drinking Water Hotline** or at www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

(Published June 17, 2020)

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CITY OF GALESVILLE

City of Galesville
Regular Meeting
February 13, 2020

Mayor Howe called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Notice of the meeting was posted according to open meeting law requirements.

Present: Mayor Vince Howe; Alderpersons Kelly Kreger, Randy Larson, Linda Skwierawski, Tom Thatcher, and Tyler Truax. Absent: Alderperson Jean Wallner. Also present were: Officer Medema, DPW Todd Peterson, Clerk Suzanne Johnson, Sam Helmers, Attorney Matt Kloss, Chris Anderson, and Sharo Anderson, Brice Nelson (Davy Engineering).

Clerk Johnson presented the minutes of the January 16, 2020, Regular Council Meeting. Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve the meeting minutes. Motion carried (5-0).

Clerk Johnson presented the minutes of the January 28, 2020, Special Council Meeting. Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to approve the meeting minutes. Motion carried (5-0).

Clerk Johnson presented the January 2020 Treasurer's Report showing the account balances. Moved by Alderperson Truax to approve. Motion carried (5-0).

Clerk Johnson presented the final 2019 Statement of Taxes Collected through February 7, 2020. Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve the report. Motion carried (5-0).

Chief Evenson presented the January 2020 Police Report. Moved by Alderperson Larson to accept the police report. Motion carried (5-0).

Library Director Houge presented the February 2020 Library report. Moved by Alderperson Kreger to accept the Library report. Motion carried (5-0).

Director of Public Works reports: None.

Committee Reports, Recommendations: 1.) Public Utilities – There were no meetings held; 2.) Police, Fire & Personnel – Alderperson Thatcher gave a report on both the January 23, 2020 and February 13, 2020 meetings. No action was taken; 3.) Recreation Committee – There were no meetings held; 4.) Parks & Sanitation – There were no meetings held; 5.) Streets & Sidewalks – There were no meetings held; 6.) Finance Committee – during the February 13, 2020, meeting bills were reviewed and approved; 7.) IT Committee – There were no meetings held.

Sam Helmers was recognized for his ten years of service with the city.

The service award recognition program for city employees was stricken from the agenda at the time of the meeting.

Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve the request from the Galesville Lions Club for a donation for the 4th of July celebration in the amount of \$500.00. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to approve the 2020 business membership with the Chamber of Commerce in the amount of \$100.00. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to approve the request from Staab Construction Corporation to lower the retainage from 2.5% to 1.5%. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to approve the payment request #7 from Staab Construction Corporation for the amount of \$25,921.00. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve the payment request #5 from B & B Electric, Inc. for the amount of \$25,017.30. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Lea Rentmeester of Marinka Manor made a request to the Council to reduce the number of beds to 50. Moved by Alderperson Skwierawski to approve. Motion carried (5-0).

Sincerely,
Kirstie Heidenreich
Coordinator
(Published June 10, 17, 2020)
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Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to award the bid from JB Excavating in the amount of \$18,200.00 to raze the buildings located at 16854 South Ninth Street. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to award the bid from Nelson Diesel & Dozing, LLC in the amount of \$2,725.00 to raze the garage located at 17388 Cottage Avenue. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to revoke City Ordinance Section 7-1-25, Keeping of Chickens. Absent a second to the motion after three requests from the Mayor, this motion died without action.

Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to revise City Ordinance Section 7-1-25, Keeping of Chickens to increase the yearly license fee from \$50.00 to \$100.00 with \$50.00 to the City and \$50.00 to the building inspector, remove the requirement distance from a food selling business, and license is conditional until proof of registration of the premise with the State of Wisconsin is provided to the City Clerk's office within 30 days of license. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to revise City Ordinance Section 2-2-5, Standing Committees to include Information Technology Committee to oversee hardware and software related to the city-owned computers used by employees. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to amend City Ordinance Section 2-2-15, Order of Business. Absent a second to the motion after three requests from the Mayor, this motion died without action.

Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve the following expenditures: General: \$603,943.16; Sewer: \$280,427.08; Water: \$90,801.33; Library: \$4,540.50 for a Total of \$979,712.06. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None.

Pursuant to Section 18.85(1) (e) of the Wisconsin Statutes moved by Alderperson Larson to convene into closed session for the purpose of competitive or bargaining implications for negotiating the sale of two city-owned properties. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None. After reconvening to open session: 1.) moved by Alderperson Truax to sell Lot 2, Block 3 in the Somersett Downs Addition to Ridgeview Estates to Chris Anderson and Sharo Anderson for \$12,500.00, plus closing costs. Motion carried by voice vote as follows: Ayes, Kreger, Larson, Skwierawski, Thatcher, Truax; Nays: None; 2.) Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to table discussions regarding the second property until the March 2020, Regular Meeting. Motion carried (5-0).

Moved by Alderperson Kreger to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried (5-0).

Suzanne M. Johnson, Clerk
City of Galesville
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City of Galesville
Special Meeting
February 27, 2020

Mayor Howe called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Vince Howe; Alderpersons Kelly Kreger, Linda Skwierawski, Tom Thatcher, Tyler Truax, and Jean Wallner. Absent: Randy Larson. Also present: Bill Moilien (Johnson Block & Company).

Notice of the meeting was posted according to open meeting law requirements.

The purpose of the meeting was to review the 2018 financial reports with the City auditor. No action was taken.

Moved by Alderperson Kreger to adjourn. Motion carried (5-0). Meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m.

Suzanne M. Johnson, Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF HEARING CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

A **Public Hearing** will be held at a meeting of the Independence City Council on Monday, July 6, 2020, at 6:30 p.m., in the Independence City Hall at 23688 Adams Street.

The hearing will be on a request for a **Conditional Use Permit** to construct a four-unit apartment building in an area now zoned as a C-2 Commercial District. Permits for multi-family buildings may be granted subject to conditions to be set by the City Council. The public may view a copy of the permit application and building plans prior to the hearing by contacting the City Clerk.

The parcel consists of Lots 77, 78, and 79 of the Independence Assessor's Plat located on Highway 93 (Washington Street). These parcels adjoin, and lie west of, a commercial building now occupied by Cents & Sensibility.

Persons with health concerns due to the Coronavirus may attend by phone or internet connection. You should contact the City Clerk's office the day of the hearing for further directions regarding these optional attendance arrangements. 715-985-3055

LaVerna Michalak
City Attorney
WNAXLP

(Published June 17, 24, 2020)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Waumandee State Bank, a Wisconsin state banking corporation, located at S2021 County Road U, Waumandee, WI 54622, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for its written consent to merge Union Bank of Blair, a Wisconsin state banking corporation, located at 123 Urberg Avenue, Blair, WI, 54616, with and into Waumandee State Bank, with Waumandee State Bank as the surviving entity. It is contemplated that the main office and sole branch office of Union Bank of Blair will continue to operate as a branch office of Waumandee State Bank. Consummation of this merger transaction is contingent on closing of a stock purchase transaction between Waumandee Bancshares, Ltd. and Lake Shore III Corporation, pursuant to which Waumandee Bancshares, Ltd. is purchasing 100% of the stock of Union Bank of Blair.

This notice is being published in the Cochrane-Fountain City Recorder, a paper of general circulation in Waumandee, Wisconsin, and the Trempealeau County Times, a paper of general circulation in Blair, Wisconsin, three times, at approximately two-week intervals, over a 30-day period beginning Wednesday, June 3, 2020, and ending Thursday, July 2, 2020.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office located at 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60606. Comments by interested parties must be received by the appropriate Regional Director not later than July 3, 2020. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

This Notice is published in accordance with Section 303.7 of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

(Published June 3, 17, July 1, 2020)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF CALEDONIA

Notice of Liquor License Application

The Town Board has received an application for the following liquor license for the period of July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021: Mike and Mary Hauser, d/b/a **Boonlocks Locker Room**, N14433 County Hwy. M, Galesville, WI, 54630.

Blaise Stegemeyer, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Caledonia
WNAXLP

(Published June 17, 24, 2020)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF PRESTON

Notice of License Application

Application for alcoholic beverage licenses are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Preston. The period covered for application is July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021.

The following applicant and premises are to be considered for a License:

Sherry M. Kelly, d/b/a **Lily of the Valley**, W18870 Peterson Coulee Rd., Blair, WI 54616

The above petition will be acted upon by the Town Board on, July 13, 2020, at 5:30 p.m., at the Town of Preston Town Hall, 101 W. Broadway St., Blair, WI 54616.

Cathy Nelson, Clerk
Town of Preston
WNAXLP

(Published June 17, 2020)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF ETRICK

APPLICATION FOR CLASS "B" BEER AND "CLASS B" LIQUOR LICENSE

Application for alcoholic beverage licenses are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Ettrick. The period covered for application is July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021.

The following applicant and premises are to be considered for a Class "B" Beer and "Class B" Liquor License:

Carl and Paula Kennedy, d/b/a **Doc's Roadhouse, LLC**, W14301 Co. Rd. C, Ettrick, WI 54627

The above petition will be acted upon by the Town Board on June 22, 2020, at 5:30 p.m., in the Town of Ettrick Town Hall.

Kara Noren, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ettrick
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Application for alcoholic beverage licenses are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Ettrick. The period covered for application is July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021.

The following applicant and premises are to be considered for a "Class B" Winery License and Class "B" Beer License: Jonathon and Kimberly Sylla, d/b/a **Tenba Ridge Winery, LLC**, N27587 Joe Coulee Rd., Blair, WI 54616

The above petition will be acted upon by the Town Board on June 22, 2020, at 5:30 p.m., in the Town of Ettrick Town Hall.

Kara Noren, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ettrick
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Great River Milling

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Applications must be received by June 29, 2020 at 4:30pm

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SERVICE WORKER

Full-time position (Mon. – Fri.) assisting individuals with disabilities in a production setting at our Arcadia Facility. Provide vocational training and assistance with supervision and evaluating employee work performance. Requires High School diploma or equivalent, C.N.A. preferred or previous experience working with people with disabilities. Must be able to multi-task, be well-organized, have excellent communication skills, and implement quality standards. Ideal candidates are compassionate and have a desire to assist others to achieve their employment goals. Ability to lift 50+ lbs. is required. Must have good work and attendance history. Background check required.

Excellent Benefits Available:

Paid Vacation & Holidays • Health, Dental, & Life Insurance
401(k) • Tuition Reimbursement

Please apply online at www.orcind.com for an online application. Please submit application and resumé to:

Kathy Kujak (Arcadia) at kkujak@orcind.com or
Mary Rohrer (La Crosse) at mrohrer@orcind.com

ORC Industries, a not-for-profit company, is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified females, members of ethnic and racial minority groups, persons with disabilities and veterans are encouraged to apply.

**Ad Deadline:
Wed. @ 4p.m.**

TREMPEALEAU CO. WIC promotes and maintains the health and well-being of pregnant, breast-feeding and postpartum women, infants and children. Clinics are held every Monday in Arcadia, every Wednesday in Whitehall, the second Tuesday of the month in Galesville and the fourth Tuesday of the month in Osseo. Call 715-538-2311, ext. 233, or send an email to kaila.baer@tremplco.wi.us for more information.

Automotive Sales Associate

We are both a Chevrolet, Buick, and GMC dealership and a Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep and Ram dealership that has continued to grow quickly in Black River Falls. We are looking to add a high quality Automotive Sales Associate who is able to learn quickly and start generating results immediately. The Ideal candidate for this position will be an expert on all of the models that we sell, will deliver high quality customer service and become a consultant to each customer on finding the vehicle that aligns perfectly with their needs. If you have a knack for sales and a passion for automobiles, we want to hear from you.

Automotive Sales Associate Responsibilities and Duties

- Develop an in-depth understanding of our current car inventory to assist and encourage customers to make purchases.
- Work with our marketing team to grow our customer base.
- Assist in setting up the sales lot or the showroom floor for promotions and to put new models on display.
- Collaborate with our Sales Manager to offer attractive deals on used vehicles to interested customers
- Work with the Finance Manager to develop mutually beneficial sales agreements for the customer and company.
- Help with internet marketing of our vehicles (pictures, vehicle descriptions, etc.)
- Must be able to work every other Saturday from 8:00 AM-3:00 PM.

Automotive Sales Associate Qualifications and Skills

- High school diploma/GED required.
- Previous car sales experience a plus.
- Excellent customer service and negotiation skills.
- Strong computer skills required.
- 1+ years' experience in retail sales preferred.

This could be the opportunity that you have been looking for!

To apply or just learn more about the opportunity please email amandakarauskar@grossbrf.com, apply in person at the Black River Falls dealership(s) or visit www.grossauto.com/careers.

The Gross Motors Automotive Group has been serving Central Wisconsin's automotive needs since 1956. Our Business continues to grow on the foundations of trust, good service, and great prices. We offer our team members the ability to excel and advance their skill sets and an opportunity to earn top pay equivalent to their experience. We have a rich benefits package; including paid time off, health and dental insurance, Profit Sharing and 401K plan!

WE'RE HIRING!

NOW HIRING: Skilled Operator and General Labor positions available on 2nd & 3rd shifts.

+ \$1.00 shift differential for both shifts!

• **2nd Shift Schedule:** Monday - Friday (2pm-10pm) + Overtime

• **3rd Shift Schedule:** Monday - Friday (10pm-6am) + Overtime

& Sunday - Thursday (10pm-6am) + Overtime

\$13.25 - \$17.00/hr starting wage based on skills and experience

Please apply online or at the entrance to each local facility for consideration.

Apply online at: www.whitehall-specialties.com



At Black River Memorial Hospital, our culture is one of purpose, worthwhile work and making a difference, with a focus on customer service and valuing our workforce.

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full-time, day shift, 72 hours per pay period, benefited

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES TECH I

Full-time, day shift, 80 hours per pay period, benefited

EMERGENCY ROOM RN

Part-time, afternoon & night shift, 36 hours per pay period, non-benefited

HUMAN RESOURCES GENERALIST

Full-time, day shift, 80 hours per pay period, benefited

INFECTION PREVENTION NURSE

Full-time, day shift, 80 hours per pay period, benefited

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN/MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (2)

Full-time, afternoon shift, 72 or 80 hours per pay period, benefited

MED/SURG RN

Part-time, night shift, 64 hours per pay period, benefited

MED/SURG RN

Part-time, day and afternoon shift, 48 hours per pay period, benefited

PATIENT ACCESS REPRESENTATIVE

Part-time, day shift, 48 hours per pay period, benefited

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HELP WANTED:



STORE MANAGER

Express Mart® Convenience Stores is looking to fill the position of **Store Manager** for our **Galesville location**. After 22 years, our current Store Manager will be retiring this fall. This position offers competitive salary, health insurance, 401(k) profit-sharing and vacation packages. Previous retail experience preferred, but not a requirement.

Interested persons should email their resumé to dan@thaleroil.com or drop off their resumé at the store: 16894 South Main St., Galesville

PRODUCTION | DRIVER | WAREHOUSE

WHERE:

Styrene Products Inc.

1755 E. Blaschko Ave.

Arcadia • P: 715-359-6600

LICENSURE

REQUIREMENTS:

Valid driver's license required.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS:

2ND Shift Production: \$11.50/hr.

1ST Shift Driver: \$13/hr.

2ND Shift Driver: \$13.50/hr.

Organizational, measuring and general math skills required. Health and dental benefits available the 1st of the month after 60 days.

HOW TO APPLY:

Apply in person at 1755 E. Blaschko Ave., Arcadia or call 715-359-6600 to have an application emailed to you. Visit styreneproducts.com to learn more about our company.