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New COVID cases drop again in TC

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

As the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccines continue in Trempealeau County, the number of new cases continues to decline.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services reported 57 new cases in the county last week, the lowest total since mid-September. With the recent decrease in cases, the county went from having the third-highest rate of cases to the sixth within the past week. Trempealeau County's rate of 11,066 cases per 100,000 now trails both Buffalo (11,077) and Jackson counties (12,250).

The Trempealeau County Health Department reported no more county residents died from the virus, leaving the total at 33.

None of the county's municipalities saw more than 10 new cases last week as Arcadia's 10 led the way. Galesville had nine new cases while Osseo had seven, Eleva, Blair and Ettrick all had six new cases, Whitehall had five, Strum, four and both Independence and Trempealeau had three.

The DHS continues to increase the number of people who are eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine with county residents 65 years old or older being eligible as of Monday. They join health care personnel in phase 1A, police, fire, and correctional personnel, coroners/medical examiners and funeral personnel.

Due to the increase in calls related to the COVID-19 vaccine, the Trempealeau County Health Department is rolling out an online Vaccine Interest and Screening Form.

This form will automatically connect those eligible for a vaccine with a vaccine provider, who will contact them directly for an appointment. Those who are contacted by a health care provider, do not need to complete the form. The Vaccine Interest and Screening Form should be completed only one time and it may take some time before a vaccine provider reaches out to schedule an appointment. Completing the online form is the quickest way to ensure a connection to vaccine.



Winter Cleanup

City of Whitehall employees were still working to clear snow off the streets after what was the most significant snowfall of the season so far with most of the county seeing about three inches Saturday night and Sunday morning. As of Tuesday of this week, the National Weather Service reported that 12.3 inches of snow have fallen in Trempealeau County since the start of November, about five inches less than average for this time of year. More snow is expected this weekend as February has been the snowiest month of the season each of the past three years.
(Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

Board to mull funds for courthouse renovations

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

Those planning the new county building will meet with department heads to discuss renovations in the current courthouse while the board, perhaps in February, will decide whether to add to the \$40 million to be borrowed for the work.

Kurt Berner of Samuels Group, the company advising the county on the project, told the board Monday that reconfiguration work in the courthouse would cost between \$2.5 and \$3 million on top of the \$40 million slated to be spent on the county's new addition. He said the renovations could

be separated as an option in the bid packages to give supervisors a clear picture of costs.

The changes to the courthouse are likely to include relocating closer to a new front entrance those offices most often visited, providing space for the Aging and Disability Resource Center to move back to the courthouse and finding extra space for crowded departments, such as Human Services.

"It doesn't make sense to do a new building without fixing the problems with the old one," said supervisor Jeannie Nutter.

The \$40 million the county plans to borrow for an

addition to house a new jail, courtrooms and administrative offices is not expected to affect county tax bills. The up to \$3 million in additional spending along with slightly higher interest rates could raise taxes, the county's financial advisor has said.

"I think the key question we're looking at is whether to add renovation costs to the bond issues," said supervisor Tim Zeglin.

A resolution authorizing the borrowing may be before the board in February.

Berner said demolition of a structure on the addition site across Park Street from the courthouse would begin soon. Groundbreaking for

the project is expected to begin this spring.

Deb Suchla, director of the county's Human Services department, described for the board what she said was the modest increase in the department's budget as it grappled with drug use and as much as a four-fold increase in cases of children needing protective services.

Her figures showed the percentage of the department's budget funded by county taxpayers has stayed steady at about 24 percent, while there has been growth in state and federal financing.

"We've managed to never have a waiting list for the senior nutrition program," Suchla said.

She said the department's budget has increased at about 2.6 percent a year, compared to the limit of between one and 1.5 percent for the overall county levy amount.

The supervisors adopted a resolution honoring supervisor Mike Nelson who has resigned from the board for health reasons.

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County fair to return in 2021

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

After missing out on milkshakes and cheese curds last year, the Trempealeau County Fair is scheduled to return this summer.

The fair was among many summer events cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. While the fair's fry shack made its way through the county at various stops throughout the summer, the rest of the event was put aside.

After a meeting early last week, however, the Trempealeau County Fair Board decided to return in 2021, scheduled for July 15-18.

Whether it will be the full fair that county residents have grown used to or a condensed version has yet to be decided, but a press release issued late last week said the board is determined to have a junior exhibitor fair, at minimum.

The board will release more information in the coming weeks.



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B-T school board votes to purchase kitchen equipment

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

The Blair-Taylor school board agreed to purchase equipment for the district's kitchen, but who will supply the equipment and when the purchase is completed are still in question.

The board approved a purchase for equipment that includes a five-pan crown, a six-pan steamer, a cold unit, half and full sized heated cabinets and six stainless steel carts, costing roughly \$27,000, but there was some

concern about if a better deal could be had.

While the price tag presented was the lowest of three bids, it was a bid that was not received that had board members wondering if they might be better off waiting. As a result, the motion to approve the purchase was contingent on receiving a bid from Indianhead Foodservice Distributor out of Eau Claire.

"Did I hear you right that you've been asking Indianhead for quotes and they're

not getting them to you," board member Perry Kujak asked Superintendent Jeff Eide.

"Yes," Eide responded. "I really want to move forward with getting this (equipment)."

Kujak ultimately made the motion with a contingency that the district receive a bid from Indianhead. The low bid presented to the board was from a company based in Indianapolis, Ind. Eide said that if they were to purchase the equipment from the com-

pany from Indianapolis, they would have to hire someone else for service calls.

"If Indianhead would come in with a quote that's even close, or a little bit more, would it be worth considering in terms of service?" Kujak asked. "Going from a company from Eau Claire versus Indianapolis."

Immediately prior to last week Monday's regular meeting in which the equipment was approved, the board also approved seeking waivers from the Department

of Public Instruction due the COVID-19 pandemic. During a public hearing, Eide said the district would be unable to meet requirements for standards for hours of instruction, educator effectiveness and personnel evaluation, so a waiver would be needed. While the B-T district has not had to close due the pandemic, Eide said they have adjusted schedules, which means they won't be able to meet the requirements.

In other action, the board approved a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of \$4,145,000 bond, funds that will be used for a project, which includes a new baseball field and a daycare center — among other additions and improvements to the school — which was approved by district taxpayers last November.

The board also approved the 2021-22 district calendar and not to limit the number of students who can open enroll in the district next school year.

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Whitehall, Lincoln dispute back in court

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

After a years-long annexation fight between the city of Whitehall and the town of Lincoln that ended

in the town's favor, the two municipalities are back in court over a dispute about taxes and road aid money.

In its Trempealeau County Circuit Court suit against

the city, the township alleges Whitehall owes it \$37,661, which covers the \$18,623 the township would have collected from taxes and \$19,037 in road aid. The

suit says Whitehall collected \$66,003 in taxes during the years the disputed 1,248 acres were part of the city and did not provide services equal to the amount of money

it received. Whitehall annexed from Lincoln in 2015 the land located north of Highway 121 between Independence and Whitehall. The annexation came at the request of now-defunct Whitehall Sand and Rail which planned sand mine for the property. In the spring of 2019, the state supreme court overturned lower courts and said the annexation was invalid because

not all affected property owners had authorized the action.

Whitehall already paid Lincoln about \$80,000 for the township's legal expenses for its successful fight against the annexation.

The attorney's for Lincoln said the city has not responded to requests, initiated in June of 2020 for the \$37,661. No hearing dates for the suit have yet been scheduled.

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The WPD added that it has no legal authority to direct where a sex offender may live and that unless court ordered restrictions exist,

the offender is constitutionally free to live wherever he chooses.

The release continued saying that "sex offenders have always lived in our communities, but it wasn't until the passage of Act 440, the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification law, that law enforcement even knew where they were living. Changes in the law now allow the public to access information over the internet on registered sex offenders."

The police department

warned that citizen abuse of the information obtained about Lynghamer or other registered sex offenders "will not be tolerated." Adding "further, such abuse could potentially end law enforcement's ability to do community notifications. This department believes that the only person who wins if community notification ends is the sex offender, since sex offenders drive their power through secrecy."

Lynghamer was sentenced to 10 years in state prison on Dec. 9, 2011 after he pleaded



David Lynghamer

no contest to downloading child pornography from the internet. Lynghamer was charged with 10 counts of possession of child pornography after the Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department officers executed a search warrant at a town of Ettrick residence on Feb. 9, 2011.

Officers seized compact and digital video disks that contained child pornography, including videos depicting children who appeared to be 12-to-14 years old having sexual contact with each other and with adults. Lynghamer pleaded no contest to six of the 10 counts and was sentenced to 10 years in state prison and 10 years extended supervision.

He was also charged with two counts of sexual assault of a child under 13 years of age, but both were dismissed.

Conditions of Lynghamer's extended supervision will bar him from contacting the victim or other children under the age of 18, from using devices that can access the internet and from possessing or viewing pornography.

Man charged in Arcadia bar attack

By Debbie Foss
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A man who, according to an account based on a surveillance tape, cut a woman on her leg and hand and then sat back down at a bar with a beer and to browse his phone, has been charged with three felonies.

Michael Jon Underland, 38, of Dodge remained in Trempealeau County jail Monday in lieu of \$10,000 bond on felony charges of aggravated assault with intent to cause bodily harm, first degree recklessly endangering safety and bail jumping. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for early this week.

According to court documents, Arcadia police were called to Uncle Sam's Bar in Arcadia Jan. 9 to meet

with a woman whose pants were covered in blood. The woman was treated for cuts on her legs and hands, most of which required stitching or staples to close, the criminal complaint says.

Officers said that they viewed a surveillance tape that showed Underland walked up to the woman, pulled her backward, used a weapon to cut her legs and hand and then pushed her to the floor. The footage then showed Underland walked back to his beer and began browsing on his phone, the criminal complaint says.

An Arcadia officer found a utility knife near where the incident occurred. Underland's blood alcohol level was recorded as .34, over four times the limit for driving, court documents say.

Woman accused of attacking man

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

A woman is accused of prying open a lock and pushing her way past a dresser to attack a man in their Arcadia home.

Alicia Carlos, 22, is

charged with two felonies, second degree recklessly endangering safety and substantial battery intended to cause bodily harm. She was released from Trempealeau County jail under \$1,000 bond.

The man told Arcadia police officers that Carlos returned home Jan. 16 and said she wanted to talk about their relationship. The man said he didn't want to discuss the matter, and went into a bedroom, court records say. When Carlos began hitting the door, the man said he locked it and pushed a dresser against it, according to the criminal complaint.

Carlos is then alleged to have pried the lock and pushed through the door. She then "came at" the man with a knife in each hand, court records say. The two struggled, the man was hit on the forehead, she fell and then allegedly stabbed him in the leg, according to the criminal complaint.

Carlos's blood alcohol level was measured at .119, according to court records.

Man accused of home thefts

By Debbie Foss
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Brian Jaderston of Galesville has been arrested and charged with three separate burglaries in the town of Gale and Ettrick after a security system at one of the burglary sites allegedly videoed the man.

Jaderston, 43, was charged with the Nov. 8 and Nov. 9 thefts from homes in Gale, and a Jan. 6 burglary of an Ettrick home, according to court documents. The criminal complaints say Jaderston admitted to the thefts when he was interviewed at a La Crosse hotel by a Trempealeau County deputy.

He is charged with felony burglary and theft. He also faces misdemeanor counts of receiving or concealing stolen property. His initial appearance is set for March 16.

The video of one of the thefts allegedly shows Jaderston removing a safe that contained \$5,000 on a wheeled chair. He is accused of taking power tools, electronic equipment, a crossbow and arrows, a chain saw and pumps from the three locations.

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Old Main to present Twesme family award

Dorothy Twesme, retired Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau English teacher and librarian, has named the Old Main Historical and Community Arts Center in Galesville in her will to receive a bequest that will fund the "Twesme Family Past and Future Horizons Award" to a graduating high school senior who writes a paper that encourages reading about the past to envision the future.

The paper will recall that George Gale, who founded Galesville, Galesville

University, and Trempealeau County read Sir Walter Scott's nine volume biography of Sir Walter Scott at age 16 and continued reading as the foundation for his later work. The paper will also review the biography of someone important to the award candidate and offer a vision of what the candidate would like to accomplish in the future. The award will be a scholarship in the amount of \$750. G-E-T students who desire information about the award may contact high

school guidance counselor, Abby Fernan Harker. The competitive, academic award is designed to honor students who love to read, think and write. The award winner will be named at a school event and it will be presented to the winner at Old Main on Founders Day in Galesville.

Dorothy Twesme presently lives at the Las Ventanas Senior Living Community in Las Vegas, Nev. The Twesme Family award will be funded from the bequest of Tom Twesme until such time as

the bequest from Dorothy is received. The award honors the family of Dorothy's late husband, Albert L. Twesme; his parents, Albert T. and Lou Twesme, and their descendants. Dorothy became very active with Ken Kopp and others in the founding of the present Old Main Historical and Community Arts Center during the earliest days of the Old Main restoration. She continues to express an active interest in Galesville, and the building and in program development at Old Main.



Dorothy Twesme has named the Old Main Historical and Community Arts Center in Galesville in her will to receive a bequest that will fund the "Twesme Family Past and Future Horizons Award" to a graduating high school senior who writes a paper that encourages reading about the past to envision the future. (Submitted photo)

Mayo will contact patients to schedule COVID-19 vaccines

Mayo Clinic Health System reported experiencing a high volume of phone calls related to COVID-19 vaccine. In a release sent last week, Mayo officials asked for patience and trust Mayo Clinic Health System will contact patients when they are eligible to schedule an appointment to receive the vaccine.

As vaccine is made more available to the general public, Mayo Clinic Health System is encouraging those interested in getting the vaccine to do the following:

- Make sure to sign up for Mayo Clinic Health System's

Patient Online Services portal. Patients with a Patient Online Services account will receive a Patient Online Services notification when they are eligible to schedule their vaccination appointment.

• Patients without a Patient Online Services portal account will receive a letter inviting them to schedule their appointment.

• Also find instructions on how to obtain a Mayo Clinic medical record number on the COVID-19 vaccine information page or find out more information at the Mayo Clinic Health System vaccination page.

• Head to the La Crosse County Health Department and complete the new Screening and Interest Form. The

Health Department is collecting and coordinating vaccination requests. With many people interested in receiving a vaccine, it may take several days before a vaccinator is able to reach out to schedule the appointment.

Updated information will be posted on Mayo Clinic Health System portal, the Mayo Clinic Health System website and social media channels like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram channels, or local and statewide county health departments.

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No tax assistance from AARP in 2021

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will not be offering tax assistance in Trempealeau County this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The tax preparation ser-

vice typically offered by AARP Foundation Tax Aide assisted by Western Dairyland is typically offered at various locations throughout the county in the months of February and March.

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Arcadia district caps special ed enrollment

By Zac Bellman Times Staff

The Arcadia school board approved an enrollment cap for special education students of zero additional students for the 2021-22 school year, citing the strain on existing resources.

The cap was one of three enrollment decisions approved at last Monday's regular meeting of the board. Also approved was the consideration of accepting nonresident students already attending district schools, as well as their siblings, if there are more open enrollment applications than space available for the coming school year. This measure was in correspondence to existing board policy #5113, which allows for the matter to be reconsidered each year. Finally, the board approved another measure allowing part-time open enrollment for the 2021-2022 school year, in accordance with board policy #5113.01, giving preference to resident students if space is limited.

The board also voted 5-2, with members Rob Hurlburt and Dana Conrad voting against, to allow students and faculty to prepare for a potential spring musical. The decision came after a discussion on maintaining equity and opportunity among other extracurriculars such as sports.

Board members also relayed messages they had received from students and director Pam Siewert, suggesting reservations about the feasibility of pursuing a production under present COVID-19 restrictions. The board had already

established extracurricular activities would not solicit donations from community businesses this year, due to the financial stresses upon businesses. Ultimately, the board decided they would not stand in the way, approving the pursuit of production of the musical.

In separate discussion, the board gave district administration the go-ahead

to continue their pursuit of potential renovations to existing district buildings for conversion to a school-run daycare. Next steps discussed were the solicitation of contractors and looking at financing options, though bidding processes had not yet begun.

The board also met in closed session to discuss

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DNR reminds Wisconsinites to reduce salt use this winter

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Wisconsin Salt Wise remind Wisconsin residents of the negative impacts of chlorides and best practices for responsible salt use.

While salt keeps Wisconsin roads safe during winter, using more than needed comes with a hefty price. In Wisconsin and much of the U.S., chlorides from salt are infiltrating our lakes, streams and groundwater. These increased chloride levels have significant impacts on our daily lives, including environmental and economic effects, corrosion of bridges, roads and other infrastructure, and even impacts on pets.

The DNR measures chloride levels in Wisconsin rivers over time, monitoring cumulative chloride loading results at 26 of the state's largest river systems. Recent

studies have shown a steep increase in chloride loads. In the early 2000s, the DNR measured about 600,000 tons of chlorides annually. By 2018, that number increased to nearly 800,000 tons per year.

These increased chloride loads are due in part to road salting, but chlorides also enter Wisconsin waters because of water softeners and fertilizers. Smart salt usage is the key to reducing chloride loads.

Tips For Wisconsin Residents

Wisconsinites are encouraged to practice cautious winter salting by following these steps:

- Shovel: Clear walkways and other areas before the snow turns to ice. The more snow you remove manually, the less salt you will have to use and the more effective it will be.
- Scatter: When using

salt, scatter it so that there is space between the grains. A coffee mug of salt is actually enough to treat an entire 20-foot driveway or ten sidewalk squares. If you see oversalting, follow these simple steps.

• Switch: When pavement temperatures drop below 15 degrees, salt won't work. Switch to sand for traction or a different ice melter that works at lower temperatures.

Water softeners can also be part of the chloride problem. Find out if yours is salt wise with this diagnostic tool.

Statewide Reduction Efforts

The DNR works to reduce chlorides at the source through permitting programs for municipalities and industries. These measures include tuning up or replacing water softeners, identifying significant chloride contributors and finding reductions, process efficiencies or improvements and instituting sewer use ordinances.

Additionally, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation works with Wisconsin counties to reduce road salt application using brine and pre-wetting road surfaces, both of which significantly reduce salt use.

For more information on the DNR's efforts to monitor chlorides and reduce their effects, visit the DNR website.

Courthouse

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Nelson represented District 14 since 2010 and has "been a valuable member" of the board, the resolution reads.

The board may elect in February a supervisor to replace Nelson on the county highway committee.

Board members unanimously approved a resolution calling on the state to implement a more equitable formula for utility payments that would direct more of the money to counties and municipalities. Tax-exempt utilities make payments to the state with 80 percent staying in the state budget, the resolution says.

The board approved the county health department adding to its budget \$267,792 in grant funds to help cover wages as the department continues to organize testing, contact tracing and vaccinations related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Mayo Clinic donates to Arcadia pantry

The Mayo Clinic Health System donated \$6,750 to food pantries throughout the region, including the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mission/Thrift Store, which also houses the Arcadia pantry.

"Food security is a major component of well-being, and food insecurity has negative effects on health," says Ben Dilger, M.D., a Family Medicine physician at Mayo Clinic Health System in Onalaska, Wisconsin. "This year, there's a greater need for charitable giving to food pantries and other charitable organizations due to unemployment and underemployment, and that need will continue now and the months to come."

"With the hardships brought about by COVID, we absolutely could use the extra help. Demand is high, and I expect it will be for the foreseeable future," says Ruth Krett, executive director, The Food Basket. "This donation couldn't have come at a better time."

Contractor charged with \$57,000 theft

By Debbie Foss Times Staff

An Osseo contractor is alleged to have taken over \$57,000 from a Burnside woman rather than use the money to pay subcontractors building her home, according to court documents.

Travis Thronson, 48, has been charged with theft by contractor of between \$10,000 and \$100,000 after he allegedly took \$128,389 from the woman under an agreement to build her a house but failed to pay subcontractors, according to the criminal complaint.

The woman told deputies that subcontractors began complaining to her in 2019 that they were not being paid and she eventually spent another \$57,309 to cover their

Others receiving funds from this donation include:

- Neighbor for Neighbor Inc. in Tomah
- Couleecap Inc. in Sparta
- Onalaska/Holmen Emergency Food Basket and WAFER
- Couleecap Inc. in Prairie du Chien
- Semcac in Caledonia, Minn.

Visit Mayo Clinic Health System's COVID-19 resource site for contact information; the latest information about COVID-19; and what to do if you have symptoms, unrelated health care needs or wish to visit someone in the hospital. You also can view updates on Mayo Clinic Health System's Facebook, Twitter and Instagram channels.

bill, court documents say. According to investigating officers, Thronson used the \$57,309 for "purposes other than paying the claims of his subcontractors." His initial appearance in court is scheduled for March 16.

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Co-op Credit Union's new executive team members include, from left: sitting, Megan Ellingson and Kris Goetzka; standing, Eric Chrisinger, Michele Steien, Tim Tranberg and Karla Laufenberg. (Submitted photo)

CCU names new executive team

Co-op Credit Union has announced the addition of an executive team to the credit union's leadership structure.

"The creation of the executive team lays the groundwork for our success and provides an opportunity for others to grow and develop throughout the organization," said CCU's President/CEO Eric Chrisinger. "The new members of the executive team have years of experience at CCU and in the credit union industry

that will be invaluable as we move forward and plan for the future."

Joining Chrisinger and executive assistant Karla Laufenberg on the newly formed team are: Tim Tranberg, chief lending officer; Kris Goetzka, chief operations officer; Michele Steien, chief talent officer and Megan Ellingson, chief financial officer.

Each executive officer has been a participant of Credit Union National Association

Management School, an intensive three-year training program that focuses on executive development.

The executive team members are active in many community organizations, including Rotary, Lions, Boys & Girls Club, Project Christmas, and area youth sports.

"We're pleased and proud to have this group of experienced and dedicated employees leading the credit union," Chrisinger said.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Trump's final days in office will be remembered as the days his cultists met their doom, as did Trump.

The assault on the Capitol building was orchestrated by Trump, which he denies. This is nothing new because for the past four years, it has been a part of his lifestyle. He once said he will be the best president since Lincoln. Lincoln was never impeached two times, so that leaves Trump out.

But Trump's lying will never be duplicated. He is a master of it. This country was once the role model of the world, along with our respect and dignity, but Trump has managed to destroy that. We are now a big embarrassment.

Steve Casey had a good opinion in the Times a few weeks ago and his opinion was a lot like a lot of us feel. Mr. Cantlon, you said Steve had to get off of CNN-ABC-CBS-NBC. Where do you get your news from Mr. Cantlon? Is it the Fox Network with the radical Sean Hannity? I think Hannity hangs out with Trump where the sun don't shine, as does Ron Johnson of Wisconsin and Ted Cruz. Mr. Cantlon, have you ever heard the term "sour grapes"? I think you should accept them. The Trump era is over, but it's going to take a long time to clean up what he created. Maybe we could get all of Trump followers to do it.

Andy Engen,
Whitehall

Letters to the Editor

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Do you think Aaron Rodgers has played his last game for the Green Bay Packers?

YES NO

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LAST WEEK'S POLL QUESTION RESULTS

Can President Joe Biden bring America together again?

33% YES 67% NO

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From The Early Files



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25 YEARS AGO Feb. 1, 1996

Most people who heard about the Jan. 19 carbon monoxide poisoning that killed two Blair-area residents probably figured it couldn't happen to them. Not Eric and Audrey Haas of rural Whitehall. They knew that the colorless, odorless gas could kill anyone — because it almost killed them only eight days before the Blair-area incident. The Haases and her daughter Stephanie Maug, were alerted to the danger when a carbon monoxide detector went off that morning. A check by C-op Equity in Whitehall heating personnel found potentially fatal concentrations of CO, caused by a cracked heat-exchanger in the Haases' 17-year-old Singer gas furnace.

Area residents are starting to refer to it as an "old-fashioned" winter, but the weather of January 1996 is creating some thoroughly modern problems. Snowfalls totaling about two feet over the past two weeks, along with blizzard-like conditions at times have city of Whitehall employees scrambling to keep streets clear. And school cancellations might keep the kids in class through early June.

The Arcadia Chamber of Commerce distributed its annual awards including Outstanding Business, Jensen Tie & Lumber; Outstanding Community Service, Adeline Klopotek; Outstanding Farm Family, Aloizy and Rose Waletzko; Corner Stone of Service Award, Helen Blaha and Outstanding Educator, Ken Theisen. During his 36-year tenure with the Arcadia-Glencoe Volunteer Fire Department, one thing has remained constant for Alvin Zastrow, his never-ceasing commitment to the local community. He has worn several hats during his involvement with the community as he also served as the Arcadia Police Chief for many years. He was instrumental in working with the ambulance service and has been an EMT, but has now decided to retire.

Should Bob Koba be allowed to rebuild his fire-damaged home along the Mississippi River south of Trempealeau? Yes, said Koba at a public hearing at the courthouse in Whitehall Friday. Yes, said two of his neighbors and yes said the Mount Trempealeau Corp. and the Trempealeau Town Board. No, said the Department of Natural Resources and the Trempealeau County Zoning Department, which had denied Koba a building permit to rebuild the cabin that was struck by fire Dec. 15.

Last week's storm, considered the worst in at least 10 years in terms of snowfall and wind-blow drifts, dis-

rupted work and play schedules for many. Jeff Paulus of Jeff's Service said he towed about 15 and 18 vehicles daily, including farm tractors and five semis that had slid off snow-clogged or icy roads.

Gerald Davis, Blair-Taylor High School forensics coach, was one of five people honored by the Wisconsin Forensics Association.

Clara Quame of rural Blair was recently interviewed by a radio station in Norway. The phone conversation was spoken in Norwegian and is to be aired on the radio in Norway.

50 YEARS AGO Feb. 4, 1971

State Rep. John Radcliffe has resigned from the Assembly and accepted appointment as state highway safety coordinator. Four candidates already have announced their intention to run for Radcliffe's seat: Democrats Keith Hardie of Black River Falls, Alex Nelsetuen of Ettrick and Ernest Vold of Osseo; and Republican Alan Robertson of Blair.

Arcadia High School wrestlers captured the Dairyland Invitational Wrestling Tournament held in Independence Saturday. Jim Sobotta, chairman of the Trempealeau County Farm Bureau safety committee presented a trophy to Randy Weltzien, president of the Arcadia FFA chapter, winner of the county farm bureau's farm safety promotion contest.

Since the referendum for reorganization of the Trempealeau and Gale-Etrick School Districts, questions have been raised as to the validity of the actions, the powers and the legal status of the G-E school board and administration. Reporters for the Galesville Republican have heard similar questions from the residents of both the G-E- and Trempealeau Districts. G-E- Superintendent Robert Howard studied the 1967 Senate Bill 353, Chapter 117m, titled School District Reorganization. Howard said: "Simply because there are changes in a school district, that does not mean that the district must cease to function. Regardless of the structural changes in the school district, youth still need education. The Wisconsin laws clearly designate which groups or school boards shall have these powers while reorganization is taking place."

Vilas Crogan, 69, of Ettrick was fatally injured Friday when the car he was driving collided with a pickup truck driven by Lloyd Erickson, 53, Edward, Ill. The head-on collision occurred about 1.5 miles north of Ettrick on County Trunk C off state highway 53, during a blinding snowstorm. The Trempealeau River

Reclamation project is in its final stages. The purpose of the project is to remove all present fish life, which includes primarily pike, suckers and carp in order to provide a more suitable environment for trout.

Irwin Hodgden was elected president of the Ettrick Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Ettrick State Bank elected Vilas Suttie as president.

The Erickson Lumber Company, owned by Don Erickson, Blair, has been sold to Ivan Stenberg of Blair.

75 YEARS AGO Jan. 31, 1946

At the annual meeting of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church held Monday evening, Arthur Galstad was elected secretary of the congregation, succeeding Oswald Fremstad, who asked to be relieved of his duties after serving 15 years in this capacity. Lawrence Christopherson and Palmer Nelson were elected trustees, succeeding Orin Evenson and Emil Hanvold, who declined reelection. It was reported that 104 people had joined the congregation during the past year, and 24 were lost to death or removal from the community. One-hundred and 50 men and seven women from the congregation were in military service during 1945.

Whitehall is joining in on the national infantile paralysis drive for funds, and local chairman Roy Matson has decided on a basketball game as a source of entertainment and means of collecting funds. Two outstanding games will be played Feb. 3, starting with a preliminary match between the Arcadia and Whitehall city teams. The thriller will be between the undefeated Taylor American Legion team and the Independence Catholic Youth Organization quintet, which has nine victories and two losses this season. Leonard Ellison, former Blair basketball star, has been engaged to referee the contest.

The medical unit of the 313th Infantry with which Roman Sosalla of Whitehall served in the European theatre has been disbanded, so perhaps he is coming home soon. Edward Kampa, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kampa of Independence, was painfully injured in a car accident on Highway 93 just east of the Elk Creek bridge last Thursday night at approximately 11 p.m. Kampa was taken to the Whitehall hospital and treated for a concussion, a broken nose and many lacerations on his head.

The village of Ettrick will install a sewage and water system. With a population of 400 it is said to be the largest unincorporated village in Wisconsin.

Discharges from the service include Tharald Thompson, Franklin; Orton Flaaten, Blair; Stanley Ekern, Ettrick; Borge Olson, Ettrick; Kermit Torkelson, Franklin; Millard Mark, Ettrick; Ralph Crogan, Ettrick and Archie Komperud, Ettrick.

100 YEARS AGO Feb 3, 1921

Joe Haugh reports an increasing business at the Independence creamery, of which he has charge. Mr. Haugh is an efficient buttermaker, and we hope his success will continue.

The Beaver Valley State Bank of Ettrick has opened for business.

Miss Margaret Smith of Osseo has accepted a position with the John O. Melby and Co. Bank, succeeding Wm. H. Melby, who has become the cashier of the State Bank of North Bend.

The State Bank of North Bend opened its doors last Wednesday.

Sheriff Ed Erickson has named Arthur Kindschy to the post of deputy sheriff.

Several cases of smallpox are reported in Fox Coulee, in Tamarack.

125 YEARS AGO Jan. 30, 1896

C.P. Thompson has resigned his business as business manager of the Whitehall and Pigeon Trading Association, to take effect as soon as a competent person can be found to succeed him, after five years of service, and will remove his family to La Crosse. In the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Whitehall loses one of its most energetic and capable businessmen, and the society two of its most estimable members.

About two dozen persons from this vicinity attended the Burns festival at Arcadia Friday night.

Elk Creek — Albert Olson and Co., has finished filling the creamery ice house with ice.

Independence — Louis Runkel, known to many of our readers, has been chosen captain and pitcher of the Wisconsin University baseball team for the coming year.

Blair — Since reporting the death of M. Nutting, late of Taylor, last week, we have been told by a former neighbor that the deceased was not addicted to the use of liquor, our informant stating that during an acquaintance of 25 years, he never saw him enter a saloon nor drink intoxicants. We gladly make the correction. It is not our intention to libel the living, much less the dead.

Independence — The seats for the new Catholic church are being made at La Crosse. It will have a seating capacity of about 1,000, and will likely be dedicated about Easter.

Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department Weekly Log



Wednesday, Jan. 13

04:46 — Whitehall: An owl was struck and is now in the ditch.

05:33 — Whitehall: A small beagle is roaming around.

07:39 — Independence: A semi is all over the road; going from ditch to ditch.

07:41 — Blair: A suspicious vehicle is by the railroad tracks.

08:01 — Trempealeau: Damage to the refuge sign by a vehicle.

08:49 — Independence: A subject was hit by a tree in a logging accident. The tree was laying on a 67-year-old male subject's back; he is breathing and conscious.

09:20 — Galesville: Two-car crash reported.

10:02 — Galesville: Someone attempted to gain entry into the caller's home last night. No one is in the house. Caller doesn't know if entry was made or if anything is missing.

11:39 — Osseo: Unconscious 61-year-old female; possible overdose.

15:38 — Galesville: Caller reported an ongoing issue with neighbors leaving cow waste in the road. This has been happening for the last two weeks and it has been piling up. Caller is concerned that combined with the snow, it will cause dangerous driving conditions. Caller asked them to clean it up and they have not.

18:02 — Osseo: Caller reported four cows are on the side of the road. Caller doesn't see a fence anywhere. The property they are close to is unoccupied right now.

18:31 — Eleva: A neighbor keeps calling the caller's husband.

23:57 — Trempealeau County: Caller heard a "thump" outside and her dog was freaking out. She saw what she believes were three teens running from her yard. Her mailbox is broken.

08:12 — Arcadia: Someone came to the caller's door at 9:30 p.m. and snooped around the porch. They did not knock before they left. The vehicle was hanging around their cul-de-sac.

08:26 — Blair: Caller hit a power pole. There are no injuries, but the line is down in front of the vehicle and the power pole is on the road.

15:10 — Independence: Caller's daughter texted saying she was beaten up by a man.

17:52 — Ettrick: Caller's daughter is receiving harassing text messages.

18:58 — Independence: Caller said he will have about 11 horses crossing the road at 11 a.m. on Jan. 16.

20:10 — Galesville: A deer is in the middle of the road. The caller tried to move it, but couldn't.

21:17 — Independence: Onalaska Police Department requested assistance locating a suspect in a retail theft case.

22:17 — Black River Falls: Jackson County re-

questing assistance with a report of subjects who are arguing and possible gunshots.

03:13 — Arcadia: Caller's friend had an altercation with his wife. The friend claimed the wife came home intoxicated and hit the husband and may have used a knife. Two children were present at the time.

06:12 — Arcadia: Caller reporting a possible intoxicated driver.

06:16 — Strum: Caller believes someone was in his apartment during the night.

08:13 — Osseo: A semi is stuck at the intersection, blocking both lanes.

09:47 — Galesville: Caller believes they have located marijuana from an employee. The supervisor wants the sheriff's office to come out and test it.

11:54 — Independence: Caller reported a guinea pig in a cage on the floor in the porch. The cage and water bowl are full of feces and there is no heat on the porch.

14:36 — Trempealeau: A raccoon is out during daylight hours. Caller said it is on the walking trail by the duck pond. It looks like it's dragging its back half; it's possibly sick or injured.

17:03 — Osseo: A male is combative.

18:58 — Galesville: Caller reported a one-vehicle accident. The female in the vehicle is no acting correctly; but has no obvious injury.

19:11 — Arcadia: Icy roads reported.

20:46 — Blair: Two-vehicle accident with no injuries.

23:09 — Trempealeau: Caller advised she heard a female screaming and then a male talking.

03:15 — Osseo: Jack-knifed semi reported.

03:57 — Osseo: Eau Claire County received a 911 call. It was an open line, but dispatch could hear a male party asking a female what she was doing.

08:45 — Eleva: A silver car is all over the road.

09:46 — Independence: A car struck a mailbox last night.

11:15 — Independence: Caller advised her husband was trying to use her phone and he accidentally dialed 911. Caller said he is not very good with electronics.

11:18 — Ettrick: Caller was in an accident this morning. He hit a road sign and has damage to his vehicle.

13:20 — Ettrick: A male who the caller has a no-contact order with welcomed himself into her apartment.

Caller told him she was calling police and he left.

14:52 — Whitehall: Caller's other sent a chuck on a scam.

15:11 — Eleva: Caller wants contact from the police about someone harassing her and making various false accusation.

15:42 — Blair: 911 open line. Dispatch can hear loud rap music.

19:52 — Galesville: There is a blue car parked in the caller's yard. They don't know who it belongs to.

20:41 — Whitehall: A vehicle was driving recklessly; passing in a no-passing zone.

22:09 — Osseo: An open line with a lot of yelling.

Monday, Jan. 18
05:59 — Trempealeau: A milk truck is driving er-

ratically; it just about ran someone off the road.

12:16 — Ettrick: A contractor took \$27,000 worth of construction materials without payment.

12:38 — Galesville: Caller found an envelope on the ground. It has checks for different places in it as well as two social security cards.

15:43 — Osseo: Caller reported the theft of a trail cam.

22:16 — Osseo: Three vehicles are driving recklessly. They appear to be trying to "screw" with other vehicles.

Tuesday, Jan 19
01:23 — Galesville: Caller's 17-year-old granddaughter left his house.

07:29 — Whitehall: Caller's wife struck. Deer. The car is disabled; the deer is

still alive.

09:48 — Blair: A juvenile has been texting suicidal statements to his uncle. He said he is staying in his vehicle, somewhere in Blair.

15:56 — Galesville: Manager just caught a male trespassing. It appears that he was trying to break into a camper.

18:31 — Arcadia: Animals have not had food or water for five days. There are horses a cow and a half at the property.

22:31 — Eleva: A male sent the caller a suicidal message.

22:44 — Galesville: Caller saw an injured fox.

23:45 — Eleva: Car crash reported; two parties were involved in a possible assault.

Operate without Insurance: Faustino Macuixtle, 40, Blair; Hunter Ross, 19, Hixton.

Operate without Proof of Insurance: Jamie Kjenner, 27, Janesville.

Vehicle Equipment Violations: Scott Geske, Fall Creek.

Deposit or Discharge Solid Waste on Public or Private Property (>30 gallons): Daniel Starnes, 43, Osseo.

Municipal Ordinance Violations

Possession of Marijuana: Nicholas Berg, 20, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Leah Erickson, 21, Remer, Minn.; Kyle McSorley, 18, Strum; Hunter Ross, 19, Hixton; Michael Small, 37, Whitehall.

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: Nicholas Berg, 20, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Kyle McSorley, 18, Strum; Elizabeth Simone, 30, Whitehall.

Garlock, 22, Jacksonville, N.C.; Cheryl Zinthefer, 46, Granton.

16 to 19 MPH over: Chad Green, 48, Aurora, Ill.; Daniel Jensen, 59, Cannon Falls, Minn.; Amber Retzlaff, 38, Pewaukee; Alberto Arellano, 50, Saint Paul, Minn.

11 to 15 MPH over: Megan Peden, 32, Maplewood, Minn.; Kendrick Stumbris, 24, La Crosse; Juan Trevino, 48, Chicago, Ill.

Non-Registration: Hunter Ross, 19, Hixton.

Display Unauthorized Registration Plates: Robert Clark, 58, Durand; Russell Heiden, 21, Whitehall.

Violation of Child Safety Restraint Requirements: Kendy Gomez Sandoval, 30, Whitehall.

Failure to Wear Seat Belt: Robert Clark, 58, Durand; Amber Docommun, 22, Augusta; Kenneth Hart, 49, Fairchild; Judy Monhead, 46, Durand; James Tweet, 69, Eleva.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Traffic Citations & Other Forfeitures

Operating a Motor Vehicle with a Restricted Controlled Substance: Hunter Ross, 19, Hixton; Amanda Schnorr, 22, Kenosha.

Operating after License Suspension, First Offense: Hunter Ross, 19, Hixton; Nathanielle Siddons, 18, Augusta.

Operating without a Valid Driver's License, First Offense: Kendy Gomez Sandoval, 30, Whitehall.

Hit and Run: Carlos Cruz, 31, Independence.

Failure to Report Accident to Police: Carlos Cruz, 31, Independence.

Inattentive Driving: Carlos Cruz, 31, Independence.

Speeding

35+ MPH over the Limit: Jessica Shergill, 19, Minot, N.D.

25 to 29 MPH over: Wilfred Minor, 53, Trenton, N.J.; Carter Semb, 24, Whitehall.

20 to 24 MPH over: Dane

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TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Criminal Court Report

Jan. 19

Initial Appearances

Michael Underland, 37, Dodge, aggravated battery—intend great bodily harm, first-degree recklessly endangering safety and bail jumping-felony. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Jan. 26.

Yano Gipson, 47, Holyoke, Colo., strangulation and suffocation (domestic abuse) (two counts), substantial battery-intend bodily harm (domestic abuse) and battery (domestic abuse). Preliminary hearing scheduled for Feb. 23.

Kristen Lactaen, 36, Independence, possession of methamphetamine. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Feb. 23.

Sean Bautch, 37, Whitehall, forgery-uttering. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Jan. 26.

Victoria Ortega Torres, 28, Rockford, Ill., possession of methamphetamine-PTAC and possess drug paraphernalia-PTAC. Adjudged initial appearance scheduled for March 2.

Jonathan Peterson, 39, Blair, disorderly conduct (repeater). Pretrial conference scheduled for March 1, status conference for March 11.

Chad Repinski, 31, Independence, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Pretrial conference scheduled for March 1, status conference for March 11.

Jennifer Hair, 36, Eleva, bail jumping-misdemeanor, pretrial conference scheduled for March 1, status conference for March 11.

Brenda Matlock, 39, Whitehall, OWI (second) and refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest. Pretrial conference scheduled for March 1, status conference for March 11.

Status Conferences

Ryan Utt, 28, Ettrick, resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for Feb. 9.

Plea/Sentencing

Reimando Pagan, 58, Eau Claire, pleaded guilty to throw/discharge bodily fluid at public safety worker

of prosecutor and disorderly conduct. Sentenced to two years probation and to pay court costs totaling \$961. Charges of battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer and criminal damage to property were dismissed, but read in.

Taylor Dobbs, 23, Dodge, pleaded no contest to two counts of neglecting a child (specific harm did not occur). Sentenced to 24 months of probation (withheld) and to pay court costs totaling \$886. Charge of possession of methamphetamine-PTAC was dismissed, but read in.

Jan. 20

Arraignment

John Mullen, 31, Brownsville, Minn., receiving or concealing stolen property (<\$2,500)-PTAC (three counts), bail jumping-felony (two) and bail jumping misdemeanor (three). Not guilty plea entered. Pretrial conference scheduled for March 1, status conference for March 11.

Plea/Sentencing

David Knott Sr., 51, Osseo, pleaded no contest to knowingly violate a domestic abuse order and violation of an individual at risk restraining order. Sentenced to two years probation and to pay court costs totaling \$1,276.

Dismissals

David Knott Sr., 51, Osseo, charges of knowingly violate a domestic abuse order and violation of individual at risk restraining order were dismissed on prosecutor's motion.

Jan. 21

Initial Appearances

Benjamin Myers, 46, Ettrick, bail jumping-felony and criminal damage to property. Competency hearing scheduled Feb. 10.

Benjamin Myers, 46, Ettrick, second-degree recklessly endangering safety (domestic abuse), strangulation and suffocation (domestic abuse), bail jumping-felony (three counts) and battery (domestic abuse). Competency hearing scheduled Feb. 10.

Pedro Gomez Martinez, 35, Milwaukee, three counts of bail jumping-felony. Waiv-

er of preliminary hearing scheduled for April 13.

Benjamin Myers, 46, Ettrick, bail jumping-felony, resisting or obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct (domestic abuse) and disorderly conduct. Competency hearing scheduled Feb. 10.

Michael Hirschfield, 35, Montpelier, Ind., bail jumping-misdemeanor and contact after domestic abuse arrest. Adjudged initial appearance scheduled for March 9.

Serina Felix, 43, Fairchild, issuance of worthless checks (\$2,500). Pretrial conference scheduled for March 1, status conference for March 11.

Jan. 20

Jesse Honaker, 40, Eau Claire, resist officer-substantial bodily harm/soft tissue injury (two counts), bail jumping-felony (two) and disorderly conduct. Status conference scheduled for Jan. 25.

James White Jr., 53, Arcadia, disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for Jan. 26.

Andrea Olson, 31, Osseo, OWI (second), operating with PAC (second), bail jumping-misdemeanor (three counts) and operating while revoked. Status conference scheduled for April 8.

Brandon Back, 34, Eleva, bail jumping-misdemeanor, OWI (third), operating with PAC (third), ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install, violate court order and operating while revoked. Status conference scheduled for March 11.

Serina Felix, 43, Fairchild, four counts of issuance of worthless checks (\$2,500). Status conference scheduled for March 11.

Michael Hirschfield, 35, Montpelier, Ind., battery (domestic abuse) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Status conference scheduled for March 9.

Tasha King, 35, Alma Center, possess drug paraphernalia. Pretrial conference scheduled for March 1, status conference for March 11.

Michael Andre, 34, Independence, criminal damage to property. Status conference

scheduled for March 11. Andrea Olson, 31, Osseo, bail jumping-misdemeanor and operating while revoked. Status conference scheduled for April 8.

Dismissals

Matthew Fawcett, 32, Onalaska, charge of battery was dismissed upon the completion of a deferred prosecution agreement.

Darrin Mahnke, 54, Galesville, two counts of issuance of worthless checks (<\$2,500) were dismissed on prosecutor's motion.

Jan. 22

Initial Appearances

Anthony Shafer, 29, Eleva, bail jumping-misdemeanor, criminal damage to



TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Real Estate Transactions

The following real estate transactions were registered on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue's website between Jan. 11 and Jan. 22.

Cassandra and Cody Kessel from DWJ Ventures LLC, city of Galesville, \$251,800. Johnson Holdings LLC from AGB, LLC, town of Gale, \$375,000.

Flyway Developers LLC from Philip and Patrick Lamke, village of Trempealeau, \$400,000.

Gary and Heather Colby from Kris Oanes, city of Osseo, \$80,000.

Adrien and Katie Johnson from J. Michael Hartigan and Vicki Hartigan Joint Revocable Trust, village of Trempealeau, \$89,900.

UR Home Sweet Home LLC from Joseph Marini and Marjorie Marini, city of Independence, \$65,000.

UR Home Sweet Home LLC from Brian Cyrtmus and Kimberly Cyrtmus, city of Arcadia, \$99,000.

Dale Severson and Lacie Smithy from Tyler and Callie Bortle, town of Pigeon, \$30,000.

Todd and Tracy Lakey from Sonsalla Farms, Inc., town of Trempealeau, \$11,900.

Vetterkind and Associates, LLC from Andrew and Nissa Stevens, city of Blair, \$30,000.

Danny Austad from Larry Austad, town of Preston, \$35,000.

Allan Ausatad from Linda Braun, town of Preston, \$35,000.

Eric Emerson and Beth Emerson from Bradley Mai

property, violate harassment restraining order, disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Pretrial conference scheduled for Feb. 1, status conference for Feb. 4.

Dakota Pickering, 20, Trempealeau, bail jumping-misdemeanor and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Pretrial conference scheduled for March 1, status conference for March 11.

Arraignment

Carli Wittenberg, 37, La Crosse, possession of methamphetamine. Plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for Feb. 9.

Status Conferences

Jamey Cleasby, 53, Eleva, bail jumping-felony, OWI

(second) and operate with restricted controlled substance (second). Plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for March 2.

Plea/Sentencing

David Buder, 30, Eau Claire, pleaded no contest to second-degree recklessly endangering safety and cause injury while operating under the influence on Dec. 11. Was sentenced to two years in state prison, three years extended supervision to have license revoked and ignition interlock device in place for 12 months and to pay court costs totaling \$3,233.90. Charges of bail jumping-felony and bail jumping-misdemeanor (two) were dismissed, but read in.

and Jodi Mai, village of Eleva, \$10,000.

North Country Apartments, LLC, A Wisconsin Limited Liability Company from Northland Whitehall Apartments Limited Partnership, city of Whitehall, \$1,190,000.

Sewing Simplified, LLC from Norden Lights, LLC, city of Osseo, \$9,900.

Dale and Anne Sossalla from Jimmy and Kelly Rand, town of Caledonia, \$322,500.

Equity Trust Company, Custodian FBO Julie Davis IRA, Equity Trust Company, Custodian FBO Michael Davis IRA and Michael J. Davis from Equity Trust Company, Custodian FBO Julie Davis IRA, Equity Trust Company, Custodian FBO Michael Davis IRA and Michael Davis, town of Ettrick, \$3,582.

Equity Trust Company, Custodian FBO Michael Davis IRA from Equity Trust Company, Custodian FBO Julie Davis IRA, Equity Trust Company, Custodian FBO Michael Davis IRA and Michael Davis, town of Ettrick, \$3,582.

Kevin Kampa from Janet Kampa, town of Chimney Rock, \$55,500.

Kevin Lakey and Kyle Lakey from Anthony Jesseski, Stacy Vanbeuzekom, Stephen Jesseski and Kevin Jesseski, town of Trempealeau, \$51,000.

Tyler Morse and Lauryn Morse from Jeffrey and Carol Berg, city of Blair, \$120,000.

Adrien Johnson and Katie Johnson from Nancy Lerum, town of Trempealeau, \$349,900.

Rebecca Suchla and Paul Loesel from Thomas and Ellen Morehouse, town of Arcadia, \$473,000.

Darrell Miller from Margaret Suchla, city of Independence, \$25,000.

Jared and Lindsay Bagniewski from Timothy Scherr, town of Caledonia, \$70,000.

Jared and Lindsay Bagniewski from David Scherr, town of Caledonia, \$34,000.

Times Sports

IHS girls cruise for three wins

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

The Independence girls basketball team was able to take control of all three of its games last week in the first half as they came out with three convincing wins.

The Indees had halftime leads of 17, 18 and 16 points in their three games as they defeated Alma/Peppin 67-27, Augusta 62-46 and New Auburn 59-26 last week Monday, Thursday and Friday.

The competition stiffens on Tuesday of this week when the 13-4 Indees played at Blair-Taylor, taking on the 11-2 Wildcats. The Indees are 8-3 in Dairyland Conference play, behind Alma Center Lincoln's 8-2 mark in the Small Division.

After Tuesday's game, the Indees were slated to host Eleva-Strum on Thursday. They'll close out the regular season next week, hosting Cadott on Monday and playing at Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran on Thursday.

Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament play is set to begin Feb. 9.

Independence 67 A/P 27

First half runs of 8-0 and 11-2 put the Indees in control. Independence trailed 7-8



Emerson Pronschinske of Independence drew contact on a shot attempt during their game against Augusta on Thursday.

(Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

early before Ziy Conner scored eight straight to put the Indees ahead 15-8. After the Eagles got back within four at 15-11, Alana back scored two straight baskets before Aubrie Pronschinske and Conner added free throws to put the Indees ahead 22-11.

After another A/P basket, Conner scored on two straight possessions to put her team ahead by 13. The Eagles tried to stay within striking distance before halftime, but Conner scored five points down the stretch to put the Indees ahead 35-18 at the intermission.

Aubrie Pronschinske made two three pointers and Pape added another while Ziy Conner took care of the paint as the Indees opened up a 16-6 lead. The Beavers chewed their way back to make it a four-point game at 16-12, but a basket by Amiah Ives was followed by consecutive three pointers by Aubrie Pronschinske and Pape as the Indees went ahead 24-12.

The lead was still 12 at 29-17 before Conner scored twice and Aubrie Pronschinske added another basket to put the Indees ahead 35-17 at halftime.

Conner and Back were able to add to the lead early in the second half as the Beavers couldn't get back in the game. It was a third straight 30-point game for Conner as she finished with 30 along with 19 rebounds and six steals. Aubrie Pronschinske added 11 while Ives scored seven; Pape, six; Back, five and Emerson Pronschinske, three.

Pronschinske scored eight, Aubrie Pronschinske and Avery Pape both scored six and Ahnna Bautch finished with five.

Independence (field goals-free throws-rebounds-fouls-points) — Conner 12-8-10-1-32 Back 5-0-4-1-10 E. Pronschinske 2-2-3-2-8 Au. Pronschinske 2-1-3-1-6 Pape 2-1-2-1-6 Bautch 2-1-1-5 Ives 0-0-2-1-0 Taylor 0-0-2-0-0 Ad. Pronschinske 0-0-1-0-0 Theisen 0-0-0-2-0

Independence 62 A/P 46

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Independence 59 NA 26

The Indees jumped out to a big lead in the first half again as they cruised to a win. It was actually New Au-

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Brekken Kulig of Whitehall tried to flip Bryan Rogstad of Blair-Taylor during the Norse's win over the Wildcats last Thursday.

(Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

Norse wrestlers win Dairyland

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

The Whitehall wrestling team finished a perfect dual season and won the Dairyland Conference title with wins over Blair-Taylor and Rice Lake at a double-dual at B-T on Thursday.

The Norsemen clinched the conference title with a 52-22 win over the Wildcats to begin the dual then blew past Rice Lake 60-18 to finish the season 9-0 (individual match results from the Rice Lake match were not sent to the Times).

Later that evening, B-T bounced back with a win over the Warriors, as two Wildcats earned pins. Both Whitehall and B-T will wrestle in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division Three Independence Regional on Saturday. The top two wrestlers from each weight class will advance to the Mineral Point sectional next week Saturday. Changed from previous years, however, is that there will not be a team sectional. The teams competing in the state competition will be determined by scoring at the individual sectional. Also changed from previous years is that two wrestlers from each weight class will advance to the state tournament instead of three.

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Whitehall 52 B-T 22

Five-straight classes went to the Norse to start the first dual on Thursday, creating a 30-point deficit that B-T would be unable to overcome. Riley Orsch (195) pinned Dylan Elvaker of B-T to begin the dual, which preceded a forfeit win for Whitehall's Liam Herrick (220).

The Norse's Wylie Dunn (285) pinned Chris Rogstad of B-T for their third-straight win, which Curt Mosley (106) and Dylan Moats (113) followed with forfeit wins as the lead swelled to 30-0. Jeff Doerr (120) of B-T broke up the run with an 11-5 win over Gavin Stephens, which Colton Lejcher (126) followed with a 15-0 tech fall win over Alex Benson to move the score to 30-8.

Matthew Poulos (132) pushed the Whitehall lead up another four points with a 10-2 win over Gunar Koxlien. Alex Katzman (138) effectively sealed the contest with a pin of Colton Koxlien, as the score moved to 40-8. B-T's Grason Armitage (145) took an 11-3 win over Kaiden Gaier, which Ryan Flynn (152) followed with a forfeit win.

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B-T 42 Rice Lake 12

The second dual of the evening went in dominant fashion to B-T, as they took five forfeits and two pins over the Warriors.

Chris Rogstad (285) got things started for the Wildcats with a forfeit, which preceded two double-forfeits at 106 and 113. Carter Schultz of Rice Lake took a 5-0 win to pull the Warriors within three, but the lead would only grow for B-T over the next six classes.

Gunar Koxlien (132) pinned Gary Schroeder and Bryan Rogstad (160) pinned Aidan Drost, while Lejcher (126), Colton Koxlien (138), Armitage (145) and Flynn (152) each won by forfeit.

Easton Stone (170) of Rice Lake took the second win of the evening for the Warriors with a pin to break up the run of six-straight for B-T. Nathanael Windorski (195) won 7-2, while classes 182 and 220 were negated by double-forfeits.

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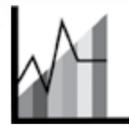
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Wildcats win two in Dairyland Conference

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

Two more Dairyland Conference wins last week pushed the winning streak to eight for the Blair-Taylor boys basketball team.

The Wildcats survived a tough shooting night for both teams last Tuesday at home against Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran, before rounding out their week with a road win over Gilmanton.

B-T improves to 12-1 overall, including an 8-0 record in the Dairyland with the wins. The Wildcats were scheduled to travel to Cochrane-Fountain City Monday night, before returning home Thursday against Alma Center Lincoln. The week ends at Melrose-Mindoro, in a game rescheduled from earlier this season.

B-T 48 ECIL 37

The Wildcats prevailed in a low-scoring battle of attrition between unbeaten Dairyland Conference teams last Tuesday. ECIL held the Wildcats

to their lowest scoring output of the season, but it was still enough for a B-T defense that also allowed their fewest points this year.

“Our defense was really good tonight,” B-T coach Randy Storlie said. “I was very proud of our team tonight. They played well and really handled the ball under a lot of pressure. We made plays when we had to and that was fun to watch.”

A 23-18 halftime advantage quickly grew to double-digits in the second half, where it would remain into the late stages as B-T began to draw out the length of their possessions.

Matt Waldera led scorers with 19 points and nine rebounds. Kyle Steien also reached double-digits with 14 points, followed by Cain Fremstad’s seven, Tyler Thompson’s five and Matt Brandenburg with three points.

B-T 76 Gilmanton 64

B-T held firm in the face of a late onslaught of threes from Gilmanton to secure another Dairyland win Thursday

on the road. With the Wildcats ahead by 19 late in the half, Gilmanton hit four from beyond the arc in the final minutes to pull back within a 41-29 halftime deficit. B-T would come out of the locker room seeking to curtail any hopes of a comeback however, holding a double-digit lead for most of the rest of the game.

“The guys really played well overall tonight,” Storlie said. “Gilmanton hit some long and very tough shots against us, but we stuck together and got the win.”

Leading B-T in scoring were Waldera’s 30 points, followed by Steien’s 21, Alec Reismann with 11, Fremstad with 10 and Thompson with four. Steien led the team in rebounds with 11, followed by eight from Waldera. Fremstad tallied six assists to lead in that category. Waldera was also active on the defensive end, tallying four blocks and three steals, while Steien added three steals as well.

Independence girls team wins three blowouts

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burn who came storming out of the gates, scoring seven of the first 10 points, but the Indees responded with an 11-2 run.

Ives started the run with a basket before Conner had a three-point play to put Independence ahead 8-7. After the Trojans scored to retake the lead, Conner and Ives went on an 8-0 run, putting the Indees ahead 16-9.

Two three-pointers got the Trojans within three at 18-15, but the Indees closed the half

with a 15-2 run.

Back got Independence started with two straight baskets then Conner made two straight to put the Indees ahead by 10 before Aubrie Pronschinske and Pape connected on consecutive three pointers, making the score 31-15. The teams exchanged points as the Indees took a 33-17 lead into halftime.

Pape made three more three pointers early in the second half as the Indees came out of the intermission with an 18-0 run — extend-

ing the overall run to 33-2 after the Trojans pulled within three at 18-15.

Conner missed out on her fourth straight 30-point game, but still filled the stat sheet with 19 points, 19 rebounds and seven steals. Pape scored 14, including four three pointers, while Ives finished with six, Back scored five, Adison Pronschinske and Ahna Buatch both had four, Aubrie Pronschinske scored three, Emerson Pronschinske and Callie Zastrow finished with two.

The Indees shot 38 per-

cent from the field and were five-for-14 on three-point attempts. They controlled the glass 41-30 and forced 30 turnovers, while holding New Auburn to 29 percent shooting.

Independence (field goals-free throws-rebounds-fouls-points) — Conner 8-3-19-2-19 Pape 5-0-3-1-14 Ives 3-0-3-1-6 Back 2-1-1-3-5 Ad. Pronschinske 1-2-3-0-4 Bautoch 2-0-2-2-4 Au. Pronschinske 1-0-4-0-3 E. Pronschinske 0-2-3-0-2 Zastrow 1-0-1-1-2 Theisen 0-0-2-0-0

G/M second, AHS fifth at Coulee Conference tournament

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

The Coulee Conference Wrestling Tournament in Black River Falls went down to the wire on Saturday, with three points separating the top two teams.

Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau/Melrose-Mindoro were led by five first-place finishers on an overall tally of 314, which came just shy of overtaking West Salem/Bangor’s 317 for the top spot. Westby finished third with 181 points, followed by Viroqua with 165, Arcadia with 113 and Black River Falls with 70.

Both the Raiders and Titans will be back in action on Saturday at the Wanek Center, which hosts their Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division Two Regional competition.

CC Tournament

The Titans’ second-place effort was led by the first-place finishes of Brooks Johnson (113),

Carson Koss (120), Tanner Andersen (126), River Rommel (182) and Trevor Daffinson (285).

Johnson tallied two pins on the day to win his bracket, besting Nick Ziegler of WS/B and Brock Hoskins of Westby. Koss also pinned all three of his opponents, including Blake Hanson of Westby, Ivan Aguilar of Arcadia and Bradyn Glasspoole of WS/B. Andersen likewise swept his three opponents by pin, as he subdued Preston Buroker of Viroqua, Nestor Badillo of Arcadia and Isaac Schniepp-Duffy of WS/B. Rommel also took a three-pin sweep of his opponents, including Jacob Blackdeer of BRF, Aaron Dipietro of Viroqua and Luke Noel of WS/B. Finally, Daffinson also made quick work of his opponents, tallying pins over Jack Ziegweid of Arcadia, Reid Rasmussen of WS/B and Ty Harbaugh of Westby.

Four Titans finished second in their respective brackets, including David Hiles

(132), Ben Peterson (152), Justice Vaaler (170) and Bradyn Lockington (220).

Hiles pinned Jose Monroy of Arcadia before falling in his second matchup by pin. His day ended with a 10-5 win over Zach Servais of WS/B. Peterson won 5-4 over Adam Rogge of WS/B, fell by pin in round two, lost by 10-5 decision in round three and took pins over Wyatt Moses of BRF and Garrett Vatland of Westby to round out his day. Vaaler pinned Joseph Nelson of Arcadia before falling by pin in round three and bouncing back with a pin of Lukas Hanson of Westby in his final match. Lockington won 10-3 over Lane Huebner of Arcadia, took a pin over Hunter Anderson of WS/B and fell by pin to round out his day.

Noah Oines (106) placed third for G/M in his bracket, losing by pin in both of his matches. Ryder Lefler (145) also finished third, winning 7-5 over Cody Petersen of

WS/B, taking a pin loss in round two, winning by pin over Cameron Boland of Arcadia and falling by pin in his final match.

Colin Niederhorn (138) finished fourth, losing three matches by pin before winning his final over Blaine Primmer of Viroqua with a pin. Alex Wiczorek (195) of G/M also finished fourth, tallying two pin losses and a win by pin over Ty Nottestad of Westby. Kaileb Lakey (160) of the Titans finished fifth, tallying a pin over Pedro

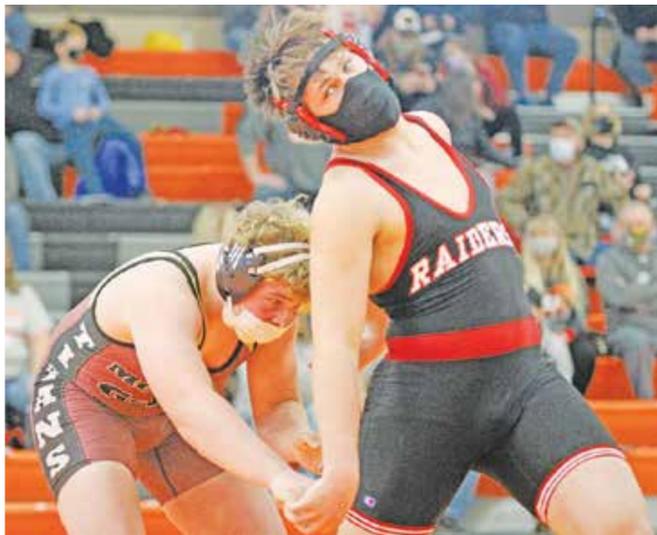
Juan Esteban of Arcadia in a day that also included three pin losses and a narrow 4-3 loss.

Arcadia was led by the second-place finish of Walker Slaby (106), who pinned Oines before falling by pin in his other match.

Ivan Aguilar (120) finished third, pinning Blake Hanson of Westby before losing by pin in two other matches. Lane Huebner (220) also finished third as he took a 10-3 loss to start his day, but bounced back with

a pin over Hunter Anderson of WS/B. His day ended with a pin loss.

Nestor Badillo (126), Jose Monroy (132), Joseph Nelson and Jack Ziegweid (285) all took fourth in their classes without tallying a win. Cameron Boland (145) and Cruz Patzner (152) each finished fifth, with Patzner taking wins over Ben Peterson of G/M by 10-5 decision and Wyatt Moses of BRF by pin. Pedro Juan Esteban (160) finished sixth with no wins in five bouts.



Lane Huebner of Arcadia escaped from Bradyn Lockington of G/M during the Coulee Conference Tournament on Saturday. (Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

B-T girls take two of three

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

Blair-Taylor girls basketball team secured wins in two of their three games last week, all of which were against Dairyland Conference opponents.

The Wildcats began the week last Monday with a loss to Cochrane-Fountain City in a battle of Dairyland Large leaders. Then on Thursday, B-T earned a road win over Alma Center Lincoln. On Saturday, the Wildcats returned home for a win against Eleva-Strum to wrap up the week.

The 2-1 week moves B-T to 11-2 on the season, including an 8-1 mark that still leads the Dairyland Large. The Wildcats were scheduled to host Gilmanton Monday night, followed by Independence on Tuesday. Their week concludes at Just-A-Game Fieldhouse in Wisconsin Dells, as they host Shullsburg in a nonconference battle.

C-FC 75 B-T 61

A battle for the Dairyland Conference lead between one-loss opponents got away from B-T at the three-point line at home last Monday.

Trailing 9-8 around seven minutes in, the Wildcats surrendered an 11-6 run that included a trio of three-pointers for Haili Brone. B-T would not climb within four the rest of the half, as they trailed 37-30 at the break with turnovers plaguing them early. The three ball continued to hurt the Wildcats early in the second-half, as triples by C-FC’s Chayce Rollinger and Lindsey Peterson had the lead at 45-36 Pirates with just under 16 minutes remaining. The Wildcats meanwhile struggled all game from beyond the arc, tallying three makes on 19 attempts.

B-T climbed back within five, but a fastbreak attempted by Lindsay Steien that could have brought it within a possession was thwarted by stingy Pirate defense. The ensuing turnover led to another Peter-

son three, as the lead pushed back out to 48-40.

C-FC appeared to wear down B-T late with their interior defense, as the Wildcats were handed their first loss in the Dairyland this season.

Leading B-T in scoring was Steien with 26 points, followed by Abby Thompson with nine, Kierstyn Kindschy and Chloe Wagner each with eight, Austyn Capouch with four, Emma Johnson with three, Alivia Boe with two and Callie Wagner with one point. Thompson also led in steals with seven, as well as assists with five. Chloe Wagner led the team on the boards with eight rebounds.

B-T 78 ACL 51

Twenty first-half points from Steien matched the total offensive output for the entire Hornet lineup in a game that got out of hand quickly last Thursday at ACL.

Steien’s scoring helped B-T out to a 38-20 halftime lead they would not look back from in the second half. Thompson would lead the put away effort after halftime, scoring 20 points of her own just after the

break.

For the game, Steien led scorers with 28 points, followed by Thompson’s 24. Johnson added eight points, six of which came at the line. Kindschy had six points on two three-pointers, followed by five from Lexi Lofgren, three from Leah Kidd and two each from Callie and Chloe Wagner.

B-T 57 E-S 32

B-T expanded upon a 30-18 halftime lead as the game unfolded Saturday at home against the Cardinals.

Steien was once again part of a hot start for B-T, tallying another 20-point first half to outpace E-S at the half. Thompson added 10 herself at half, knocking down a pair of three-pointers as the dynamic Wildcat duo accounted for all 30 of their team’s points at the break.

For the game, Steien led scorers with 27 points, followed by Thompson with 20. The scoring column was rounded out by two each from Johnson, Kindschy, Lofgren and McKenna Boe, as well as one each from Chloe Wagner and Capouch.

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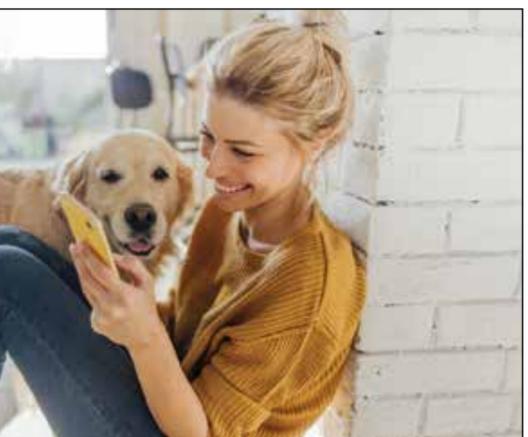
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Whitehall's Kevin Carroll dribbled along the baseline during their game against Cochrane-Fountain City last Thursday.

(Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

Whitehall boys beat Alma/Pepin, C-FC

**By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor**

The Whitehall boys basketball team appears to be hitting its stride with two wins last week, making it four in a row.

The Norse were able to take control of both games in the first half as they held on for a 64-46 win over Alma/Pepin last week Tuesday and a 52-36 victory over Cochrane-Fountain City on Thursday, both at home. That made four straight wins for the Norse and five wins in their last six games.

With a 3-4 mark in Dairyland Conference play, the Norse are fourth in the Large Division without much time to make up ground. That and their 7-6 overall mark were subject to change on Monday of this week when the Norse hosted Augusta.

Whitehall will hit the road for the first time since Jan. 12 on Thursday when they head to Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran. On Saturday, they're slated for a non-conference game at Arcadia before hosting Gilmanon this coming Tuesday and playing at Alma Center Lincoln next week Friday.

Whitehall 64 A/P 46

The Norse were able to control the tempo of the game early as they took a big lead into halftime.

Sophomore Luke Beighley led a balanced first half attack with 11 points, including one three pointer and four baskets inside. Aidan Sonsalla added seven points while Jon Thorn scored six, Devon McCune added five, Kevin Carroll and Greg Santos both scored four and Ian Pank finished with two to help the Norse take a 39-18 lead into halftime.

Sonsalla kept trolling in the second half with a couple of early baskets followed by a three pointer. He added nine points in the half to finish with a game-high 16.

Beighley scored 13 for the Norse while Pank had eight, both McCune and Carroll had seven, Santos and Thorn had six and Brayden Lisowski finished with two.

Whitehall (field goals/attempts-free throws/attempts-rebounds-points) — Beighley 6/11-0/0-6-13 McCune 3/9-1/2-10-7 Sonsalla 6/10-1/3-2-16 Thorn 2/5-2/2-3-6 Carroll 3/6-0/0-3-7 Santos 3/4-0/0-1-6 Spare 0/0-0/0-1-0 Schneider 0/0-0/0-1-0

Lisowski 0/0-2/2-2-2 Pank 4/7-0/0-8-8

Whitehall 52 C-FC 36

After withstanding an early siege by the Pirates, the Norse took control of the game before halftime.

Whitehall jumped out to an 8-0 lead thanks, in part, to three pointers from Sonsalla and McCune, before C-FC fought back and got within a basket at 12-10. It was all Whitehall from there as the Norse scored the last 10 points of the first half to take a double-digit lead into halftime.

C-FC stayed within range early in the second half, but the Norse pulled away down the stretch to secure the win.

Whitehall struggled from the field, shooting 30 percent — including three-for-19 on three-point attempts — but

they were able to control the glass with a 44-28 advantage. As a result, they had 10 more field goal attempts than C-FC, which shot 28 percent.

Beighley's 16 points led Whitehall as he also added six rebounds and Pank turned in a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds. McCune led the team in rebounds with 13 to go with seven points and six assists. Sonsalla also scored seven points with Thorn adding five and both Santos and Lisowski finishing with two.

Whitehall (field goals/attempts-free throws/attempts-rebounds-points) — Beighley 5/12-6/6-6-16 McCune 2/10-2/2-13-7 Sonsalla 2/10-2/3-4-7 Thorn 2/4-0/0-3-5 Carroll 0/3-0/1-3-0 Santos 1/3-0/0-1-2 Schneider 0/1-0/0-1-0 Lisowski 1/3-0/0-3-2 Pank 5/14-3/7-10-13

Indee matmen sweep

**By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor**

With two outright wins and a tiebreaker, the Independence/Gilmanon wrestling team went 3-0 at a quadrangular held at Cochrane-Fountain City on Friday.

The Indees picked up wins of 54-18 over C-FC and 45-9 over Richland Center before winning the tiebreaker after a 36-36 dual against De Soto.

I/G finished the regular season with a dual record of 6-5 before they host a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division Three regional on Saturday. Like in years past, the top two wrestlers from each weight class will advance from the regional to the sectional, held in Mineral Point this year. Unlike previous years, the team standings won't matter because team sectional events will not be held to determine the team state qualifiers. Instead, team state qualifiers will be determined based on the team standings from each individual sectional.

C-FC Quad
I/G 54 C-FC 18
The Indees and Pirates split the only two matches wrestled in the dual.

Zach Foley (145) got the dual started with a pin over Connor Smieja. The Indees came back with a win when Ethan Severson (160) pinned Sam Schultz. The rest of the match was made up of forfeits.

C-FC received forfeits at 170 and 182 pounds, while I/G's Gavin Bragger (195), Jacobo Medina (285), Gracie Rombalski (106), Gabe Rombalski (113), Gabe Pietrek (120), Jackson Konter (126), Gael Leon (132) and

Francisco Sanchez (138) all received forfeits.

There were double forfeits at 152 and 220 pounds.

I/G 37 De Soto 36

The Indees got the win because they had fewer forfeits. After the action was completed with a 36-36 tie, the number of forfeits was used as tiebreaker.

I/G forfeited the 170 and 182 weight classes, whereas De Soto had five forfeits to Gracie Rombalski (106), Gabe Rombalski (113), Konter (126), Leon (138) and Sanchez (138).

In terms of matches that were settled on the mat, the Indees went 1-4 with Pietrek (120) pinning Gavin McDowell in the first period.

The Pirates got wins by pin at 195 pounds with Cesar Garcia topping Bragger; 285 pounds with Nathan Woodhouse beating Medina; 145 pounds with Alex Scoville beating Smieja and 152 pounds with Aiden Brosinski defeating Ethan Severson.

I/G 45 RC 9

The Indees won three of the four matches wrestled.

Bragger (220) pinned Bruce Bucholtz while Konter (126) and Smieja (145) also came away with wins as Konter pinned Eli Muckler and Smieja defeated Ryan Breininger 6-4.

Severson (152), Medina (285), Gabe Rombalski (113), Pietrek (120) and Leon all received forfeits for the Indees.

Richland Centers wins came at 106 pounds with Emma Hady defeating Gracie Rombalski, 15-1 and 138 pounds where Gus Donovan scored a 16-0 win over Sanchez.

Raiders split conference games

**By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor**

After beginning the week with a nine-point win, the Arcadia boys basketball team ended it with a 10-point loss.

The Raiders were able to fight off a late Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau run last week Monday as they held the Red Hawks to just four points in the final six minutes of the game to come away with a 53-44 home win. At West Salem on Thursday, however, the Raiders weren't able to get enough baskets late as they fell to West Salem 64-54.

The even week left Arcadia with an even record at 5-5 and a 4-3 mark in Coulee Conference play, behind only West Salem and Onalaska Luther, two teams who are undefeated in CC action.

The Raiders were slated to play on Monday of this week when they hosted Westby before going to G-E-T on Thursday and hosting Whitehall on Saturday, with a 1:45 p.m. start time scheduled. This coming Tuesday, the Raiders head to Viroqua and

will host La Crosse Aquinas next Friday.

Arcadia 53 G-E-T 44

A 7-0 run late gave the Raiders control of the Coulee Conference game.

Arcadia led 24-19 at halftime and had the lead for much of the second half, but G-E-T was battling. Cody Schmitz scored to make the score 42-40 with 6:10 left, but the Red Hawks would score just four points the rest of the way.

Free throws by Evan Pauly and Kaden Updike gave Arcadia more breathing room before Chandler Sonsalla knocked down a three pointer with three minutes left to put the Raiders ahead 49-40.

Schmitz scored again with just over a minute remaining, but the five-minute scoring drought was too much for G-E-T to overcome as the Raiders clinched the game with free throws.

The Raiders shot 48.7 percent from the field, including a seven-for-16 mark on three-point attempts, while G-E-T finished at 40.5 percent and

was just four-for-22 from beyond the arc.

Arcadia got off to a fast start as Sonsalla made two early three pointers to put them ahead 6-0. The Red Hawks responded with a 13-0 run before Arcadia came back with a basket by Pauly and three pointer by Updike.

The teams went back and forth for the next few minutes before Lizandro Aguilar and Sonsalla closed the half with baskets, putting the Raiders ahead by five at the half.

Arcadia led by eight at one point in the second half, but the Red Hawks cut the lead to three with about eight minutes left. A three by Luke Vance and basket by Schmitz made it a two-point game with 6:10 left, but the Red Hawks had trouble scoring down the stretch.

Sonsalla led the Raiders, making five three pointers as part of a 17-point effort while Updike added 16, Pauly finished with 14, Lizandro Aguilar scored four and Carson Pehler had two. Schmitz led G-E-T with

17, while Vance finished with seven, Sawyer Schmidt, six; Riley Kirkey, five; Aiden Lee, four; Jack Beedle, three and Will Thompson, two.

Arcadia (field goals/attempts-free throws/attempts-rebounds-fouls-points) — Sonsalla 6/10-0/1-8-3-17 Aguilar 1/6-2/3-0-0-4 Pehler 1/3-0/0-1-5-2 Pauly 6/8-2/6-8-2-14 Bjorge 0/3-0/2-7-3-0 Updike 5/7-4/5-2-16 Gomez 0/2-0/0-1-0-0

W. Salem 64 Arcadia 54

After not being able to stop the Panthers in the first half, the Raiders couldn't score enough in the second half.

Arcadia had 31 points in the first half, but still trailed by six at halftime. They were able to keep the game close throughout much of the second half, but they were unable to get crucial baskets as the Panthers won by 10.

Sonsalla led Arcadia with 18 points as both Gomez and Aguilar scored 10, Pauly finished with nine, Updike scored four and Pehler had three.



Carson Pehler of Arcadia drove to the paint with Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau's Luke Vance defending during the Raiders' 53-44 win over the Red Hawks last Monday. (Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

Whitehall girls win three in Dairyland

**By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor**

Back to full health, the Whitehall girls basketball team came away with three convincing Dairyland Conference wins last week.

While the final margin of last week Monday's win was just eight points, the Norse were in control of the game against Augusta for most of the contest. They had little trouble dispatching Alma/Pepin 54-17 then pulled away from Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran in the second half.

The wins put Whitehall's record at 11-5 on the season and 7-5 in Dairyland Conference play, behind only Blair-Taylor in the Large Division. The Norse continued DC play this week Tuesday with a game at Gilmanon and will head to B-T this coming Monday to begin the final week of the regular season.

Whitehall 58 Augusta 50

The Norse got off to a fast start and maintained control throughout.

It was one of the better shooting performances for Whitehall as they shot 44.7 percent from the field and

made seven-of-17 three-point attempts. The hot shooting helped them build up a 38-23 lead by halftime.

Whitehall maintained control throughout nearly the entire second half. Augusta chipped away and got within 10 points late, but Whitehall held on for the win.

The Beavers shot 40 percent from the field and made five-of-11 three pointers. Both teams made nine free throws, Augusta had 15 attempts, Whitehall had 18.

Abby Semb led Whitehall with 16 points, two more than Nylah Lisowski, who had 1 and 10 rebounds. Olivia Youngbauer added 13 for Whitehall while Sami Huff scored nine, Brenna Clatt had four and Norah Youngbauer finished with three.

Whitehall (field goals/attempts-free throws/attempts-rebounds-fouls-points) — Sonsalla 0/1-0/0-1-0-0 N. Youngbauer 0/3-3/6-3-3-3 Thoma 0/1-0/0-0-1-0 O. Youngbauer 3/11-3/4-4-4-12 Pientok 0/1-0/0-3-1-0 Huff 4/9-1/4-5-3-9 Lisowski 7/8-0/0-10-1-14 Semblances 5/10-2/4-2-2-16 Clatt 2/3-0/0-1-1-4

Whitehall 54 A/P 17

Whitehall's defense shut the Eagles down, holding them to less than 20 percent shooting from the field while

forcing 29 turnovers.

Defense helped lead to offense for Whitehall in the

(continued on Page 14)



Nicoya Yarrington of Whitehall pushed the ball up the court during their game against Alma/Pepin last week Tuesday.

(Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

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Kianna Suchla of Arcadia shot a layup during the Raiders' loss to West Salem last Tuesday. (Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

Losing streak continues for Arcadia girls basketball team

**By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor**

Two more losses last week made it four straight for the Arcadia girls basketball team

and delivered a significant blow to their hopes for winning a second straight Coulee Conference title.

Both of Arcadia's losses

last week were to conference contenders as they fell to West Salem 78-48 last week Tuesday and to Westby 62-52 on Thursday, with both games being played at home. Both West Salem and Westby have 4-1 conference records, while Arcadia dropped to 4-4. Onalaska Luther is also in contention at 5-3.

Arcadia had a 5-7 overall record before hosting Viroqua on Tuesday of this week and heading to Luther on Friday. They'll close out the regular season next week with a game at West Salem on Tuesday.

Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament play is scheduled to begin Feb. 9.

W. Salem 78 Arcadia 48

The Raiders couldn't stop the Panthers from the start as West Salem took a big lead midway through the first half.

A three pointer by Autumn Passehl put Arcadia ahead 12-10 with 13 minutes left in the half, but West Salem responded with an 11-0 run over the next two minutes. Breah Golden made a three to stop the run, but the Panthers responded with a three of their own.

Arcadia was still within striking distance after consecutive baskets by Samantha Kidd and Golden made the score 27-20 with about

seven minutes remaining, but West Salem scored nine straight and took a 40-22 lead into halftime.

That late run carried over into the second half as the Raiders couldn't catch up to a West Salem team that was firing on all cylinders with 38 more points in the second.

Arcadia shot 34 percent from the field in the game, as they were nine-for-21 on two-point attempts and six-for-23 on threes. They also shot 12-for-18 from the free-throw line.

Autumn Passehl led the Raiders with 11 points while both Breah Golden and Hailey Sonsalla scored eight, Chloe Halverson and Samantha Kidd both finished with six, Kianna Suchla scored five and both Kenah Slaby and Casidi Pehler had two.

Arcadia (field goals/attempts-free throws/attempts-rebounds-points) — Halverson 2/6-2/4-11-6 Suchla 2/3-1/2-2-5 Passehl 4/11-0/0-3-11 Schank 0/1-0/0-0-0 Slaby 1/1-0/0-0-2 Golden 2/12-3/5-3-8 Sonsalla 3/6-0/0-4-8 Kidd 1/1-4/4-1-6 Kolstad 0/0-0/0-1-0-0 Pehler 0/3-2/3-6-2

Westby 62 Arcadia 52

Offensive struggles continued for the Raiders as they lost to Westby for the second time in a week.

The Raiders shot roughly 40 percent from the field and had three players in double figures, but it wasn't enough as they lost to the Norse by 10, seven days after losing to the same team by 19.

Golden scored 16 to lead Arcadia while Passehl and Sonsalla both finished with 11. Halverson scored nine

points and had 10 rebounds while Pehler finished with three points and Suchla scored two.

Arcadia (field goals/attempts-free throws/attempts-rebounds-points) — Halverson 4/12-1/2-10-9 Suchla 1/1-0/0-1-2 Passehl 4/7-2/3-3-11 Golden 5/13-3/4-3-16 Sonsalla 4/8-1/2-5-11 Pehler 1/4-0/2-8-3

G-E-T loses two in CC

**By Zac Bellman
Times Staff**

Entering with a chance to bounce back in the Coulee Conference, Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau boys basketball dropped two games last week.

The Red Hawks fell narrowly to Arcadia last Monday (see story elsewhere in sports), before taking a convincing loss to conference leader Onalaska Luther on Thursday.

G-E-T falls to 1-9, including a 1-5 record in the Coulee Conference. Their schedule this week included a home game against Viroqua on Monday, as well as a rematch at home with Arcadia on Thursday.

Luther 71 G-E-T 40

A matchup of a conference leader and a Red Hawks team struggling to gain their footing in the Coulee went as

expected Thursday. Luther jumped on the Red Hawks to a 40-16 halftime advantage they would hold easily the rest of the way.

Turnovers plagued the G-E-T offense, as 24 giveaways provided fast break opportunities for the Knights. Leading the scoring were Cody Schmitz's 19 points, followed by six each from Riley Kirkey, Jack Beedle and Aiden Lee. Luke Vance added three to round out the scoring column. Beedle led in rebounds with seven, while tying Kirkey with four assists each.

Sawyer Schmidt did not play after sustaining a lower leg injury last Monday against Arcadia.

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Indee boys team loses two of three

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

Defensive struggles were a consistent theme for the Independence boys basketball team as they lost two of three games last week.

The defense struggled in Independence's only win, allowing 75 points, but they topped that with a season-best 89 points for a non-conference win over New Lisbon. Conference action wasn't so kind as the Indees weren't able to manage nearly the offensive effort against either Cochrane-Fountain City or Melrose-Mindoro, losing both games.

The win over New Lisbon was Independence's first of the season as they sit at 1-6 overall. On Monday of this week, the Indees hosted Alma/Pepin before welcoming Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran on Tuesday. They'll stay busy with games at Augusta on Thursday and at Alma Center Lincoln on Friday.

This coming Monday, the Indees are scheduled to play at Gilmanton before hosting

Blair-Taylor on Tuesday and Lincoln on Thursday and heading to Eleva-Strum next week Friday.

Independence 89 NL 75

The Indees held off the Rockets to win a shootout.

Independence built a 13-point lead by halftime, but that was before both offenses caught fire. New Lisbon made 10 three pointers in the game, many of which came in a 53-point second half. Not to be outdone, the Indees made 11 three pointers in the game and scored 54 points in the second half to win by 14.

Independence shot 50 percent from the field, including 11-for-24 on three-point attempts. They were also efficient from the free-throw line, making 18 of 23 attempts.

Chris Killian put in a triple-double for the Indees, finishing with 26 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds. Tyler Kingsbury led the team with 29 points and added six rebounds, he made five three pointers in game and also had five steals. Alex Pfaff shot three-for-four on

three-point attempts, scoring 13 points while Damon Connor made two threes as part of his eight-point game and John Roskos made one in a seven-point effort.

Rounding out the scoring for the Indees was Ben Pyka who had five points and Wyatt Kuerschner, who scored one.

Independence (field goals/attempts-free throws/attempts-rebounds-points) — Killian 8/18-9/9-10-26 Kingsbury 10/22-4/5-6-29 Pyka 2/5-1/4-3-5 Pfaff 5/6-0/0-6-13 Kuerschner 0/1-1/2-3-1 Roskos 3/4-1/1-5-7 Connor 2/4-2/2-2-8

C-FC 74 Independence 46
The Indees had no answers as the Pirates shot 56 percent from the field and added 21 free-throw attempts.

C-FC presented a balanced attack with four players in double figures, led by Tristan Ostrem's 19 points.

Most of their damage was done from up close as they only had eight three-point attempts with two makes. They made 12 free throws.

Kingsbury and Killian both scored 17 for Independence while Roskos scored four, Pfaff and Connor both had three and Pyka finished with two.

M-M 74 Independence 59
It was another hot-shooting opponent as the Mustangs came out firing and finished at 50 percent from the field.

The high shooting mark for Mel-Min came despite shooting just six-for-20 on three-point attempts. On two-point shots, they shot 59 percent, helped by fastbreak points as the team finished with 16 steals — 10 by Jay Arzt.

Arzt led the Mustangs with 22 points, in addition to the 10 steals, he had eight assists and six rebounds. Blake Christianson scored 19 and Tristan McRoberts finished with 14 points.

Killian and Kingsbury led Independence's offense again as they both scored 22. Pyka and Roskos had four, Connor added three, Kuerschner and Pfaff both scored two.

Matthews diagnosed a run to his side and forced a fumble that 2007 sixth-rounder Desmond Bishop recovered late in the game to turn the tide back to Green Bay.

Similarly, Thompson's fingerprints are all over a roster that has now made consecutive NFC Championship appearances in the first year of a new head coach.

While success with draft picks including Jordy Nelson, B.J. Raji, Clay Matthews, James Jones, Mason Crosby.

What often gets forgotten about the 2010 season was the multitude of potential contributors who ended up on injured reserve. First round selection Justin Harrell from 2007 tore his ACL in week one, and starting running back Ryan Grant injured his ankle. Starting tight end Jermichael Finley missed the playoff run with a season-ending knee injury, and others including Morgan Burnett, Brandon Chillar, Mark Tauscher, Spencer Hapner, Brad Jones, Brady Poppinga, Derrick Martin, Josh Bell, Anthony Smith, Mike Neal and Marshall Newhouse were all unavailable by the time Super Bowl XLV kicked off. Depth was tested even further by halftime, as both veteran receiver Donald Driver and star corner Charles Woodson had left the game with injuries.

While history, and even modern analysis, may critically judge the latter years of the Favre and Rodgers' eras for their shortcomings, the reality is the Packers fielded a competitive team for most of Thompson's tenure. A 126-82-1 regular season record, nine playoff appearances and a Super Bowl win in 13 seasons are evidence of that.

Jason Wilde, on Thursday's edition of his radio show Wilde & Tausch, put it best when recounting conversations with Thompson in 2007.

"He never got married, he never had kids," Wilde said. "He truly viewed the Packers as his family, and his life's work. It was all he had. He cared so deeply about this team, and about giving Packers fans what they wanted, which was a winner."



Obituaries

Jeffrey "Jeff" Otterson

Jeffrey "Jeff" Otterson, 67, of Madison, passed away Wednesday, December 30, 2020.

Jeff was born July 24, 1953, in Whitehall, the son of Lester and Florence (Knutson) Otterson. Jeff grew up in Blair, and was a gifted athlete in football, basketball, baseball and softball.

After graduation, he had a variety of jobs across the country: security guard in Beloit; glazier in Texas and Phoenix; landscape artist in Las Vegas and mechanic in Seattle.

His favorite job was as an over-the-road truck driver, logging an impressive 2.5 million miles plus, accident-free. While on layover in Madison, his pen fell in a phone book right above the name of his high school sweetheart, Karen Stubrud.

They renewed in 2000, and married December 27, 2001, in Las Vegas, which was the anniversary of their first date December 27, 1969, where they landed in a ditch due to snowy roads.

Jeff missed his true calling in life by not becoming a veterinarian. He had a love of all animals, but especially dogs. Karen called him the "dog whisperer" because dogs loved him, even the ones that were supposedly vicious.

Jeff had a heart of gold and would do anything for anyone, unless you lost his trust. Losing his trust lost you his loyalty and a good friend. He will be sadly missed by those who got to know the 'real' Jeff.

Jeff is survived by his wife of 19 years, Karen; his mother, Florence of Blair; children: Thomas (Rachel) Otterson, Silver Springs, MD; KariAnne Otterson, Joe Otterson and former wife, Mary Bonkoski, all of the Phoenix, AZ area; stepchildren: Aaron Johnson, Madison and Olivia Johnson, Wisconsin Dells; grandchildren: Annika and Annalise Otterson; and grandson, Isaiah Chavez, who was the light, pride, and joy of this life.

They spent many hours together, having very deep conversations, and Jeff used to say Isaiah was way beyond his 12 years of age; brother, Les (Vicki) Baraboo; sister, Carla, Glendale; and brother, Kevin (Traci) of Sahuarita, AZ; nephews: Lars (Stefanie), Hans (Jovan), Bret; and nieces: Shannon (Cody) Fichter and Kylie (Louis)

Ann was preceded in death by her father, Stanley French.

Our sincerest gratitude to Gundersen Health System's Care Coordination, Hospice, Oncology and Radiation Oncology for their excellent care and service throughout Ann's journey.

There will be a bonfire Celebration of Life in the summer when it's warm because Annie's wish is that there be NO SHOES ALLOWED! It'll be "a hoot."

In lieu of flowers, please send memorials to GET Support, P.O. Box 2, Galesville, WI 54630, or the

Ives. Jeff is also survived by several aunts and uncles, cousins and also his fur babies: Molly and Lola.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lester; and maternal and paternal grandparents.

Donations may be given to the family, animal rescue of your choice or American Diabetes Association.

Private family services will be held at a later date.

Ann "Annie" C. Bentz
Ann C. Bentz, 58, of Galesville, passed away peacefully, January 13, 2021, surrounded by her family.

Ann was born December 7, 1962, to Stanley and Nancy French. In 1989, she married Greg Bentz and in April of 1996, they welcomed their son, Samuel John, to the world. Sam was the love of her life, the center of her world.

Ann was a lover of life itself. She was humble, kind and considerate of others' feelings. She lived exactly how she wanted, without regret, and consistently encouraged others to do the same.

Always a caring and generous soul, she gave everyone her whole heart. Ann was a phenomenal cook, an avid crafter and often the personal grocery shopper people never even knew they needed.

That woman could spot a deal from a mile away! Ann loved her plants and her garden and plunked her butt in the dirt every possible moment, sharing the fruit from her labor of love across the town. Annie loved all animals, but held a special place in her heart for her chickens and literally every single dog she ever met, with the biggest spots reserved for her Boone Doggie, Benni, Squiggly Butt and Tick Tock.

Ann is survived by her son, Samuel Bentz (Jordan De Young); husband, Greg Bentz, her mother, Nancy French; and siblings: Daniel French (Ann), Megan McCluskey (Dan), and Molly French (Steve). She leaves behind many nieces, nephews, cousins and far too many friends to count. We'd be "full of blue mud" if we tried to name all that she considered friends.

Ann was preceded in death by her father, Stanley French.

Our sincerest gratitude to Gundersen Health System's Care Coordination, Hospice, Oncology and Radiation Oncology for their excellent care and service throughout Ann's journey.

There will be a bonfire Celebration of Life in the summer when it's warm because Annie's wish is that there be NO SHOES ALLOWED! It'll be "a hoot."

In lieu of flowers, please send memorials to GET Support, P.O. Box 2, Galesville, WI 54630, or the

Trempealeau County Humane Society, N27109 U.S. Hwy. 53, Blair, WI 54616.

Terry R. (Tollefson) Kearns

Terry Renee (Tollefson) Kearns, 60, passed away January 18, 2021.

Terry was born September 25, 1960, to Gaylord and Ardell (Peters) Tollefson. She graduated from Blair High School and later attended UW-La Crosse before transferring to and eventually graduating from UW-Madison with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Following college, Terry worked in modeling, real estate and interior design. On August 17, 1984, she married Charles Kearns.

Terry is survived by her husband, Charles; her mother, Ardell; sisters: Jeni (Dave) Ekern, Peggy (Todd) Austad; brothers: Randy (Mary) Tollefson, Robert (Marlene) Tollefson; as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Terry was preceded in death by father, Gaylord; sister, Vicky Leque; brother, Danny; and brother-in-law, Wayne Austad.

A small, private service will be held for family at North Beaver Creek Church at a later date.

Kurtis "Kurt" B. Trocinski

Kurtis Benson Trocinski, 51, a long-time resident of Ettrick (French Creek), departed Tuesday, January 19, 2021, at his home. Kurt was born May 10, 1969.

It's with great sadness that the family of Kurtis "Kurt" Trocinski announces that he has passed, and is rejoined with parents Kenneth and Barbara Trocinski, and son, Mike — losses that Kurt grieved for a considerable time.

Kurt was an extraordinary man and spirit in many ways. He touched numerous lives and was always quick to brighten their day with his smile and light-hearted remarks. A kind and gentle spirit, Kurt relished spending time with family and making memories. He exuded happiness and a sincere joy in connecting with relatives — relishing memories and making new ones.

Kurt was born and raised within the Frenchville area on the family "Little Coulee" dairy farm. He often shared that working alongside his dad and "best friend", was the best time of his life. It was a time in which they shared their love of cars, tractors, hunting,

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED FUNDS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that Trempealeau County Treasurer, LAURIE HALMA, pursuant to Section 59.66 Wis. Stats., is required to publish in Trempealeau County a Class 1 notice, under Ch. 985, a listing of name and last known addresses of all persons for whom the Clerk of Trempealeau County Circuit Court & the Trempealeau County Sheriff is holding money or security which was published in this newspaper on January 13, 2021, and follow that ad with this Class 2 notice, under Ch. 985, stating that the full listing may be accessed at: www.co.trempealeau.wi.us (under News & Announcements), or www.wisconsinpublicnotices.org, or at the Trempealeau County Treasurer's Office at 36245 Main St., Whitehall, Wis. (Published January 20, 27, 2021)

fishing and even dogs... nothing like a good coon dog!

Kurt attended and graduated from Blair-Taylor High School, where he made many a good friend and "set fire to the mat" as a champion wrestler. From there he worked the fields and the farm until the retirement of our Dad, and from there shared his physical brawn along with many mechanical, agricultural and people skills with various companies in the area.

It was often said that there wasn't a stranger that Kurt didn't know and whose light humor would light up their day. Always greeting folks with his smile and an authentic "how's it going", he brought a chuckle and wit, leaving his unique mark on many. Kurt could be feisty and would do most anything for anyone. He backed both his family, friends and "the underdog".

Along with his love for family, he believed in second chances, maybe because he craved another chance for himself along with other addicts he met and supported whenever in recovery. As for many a gentle and sensitive spirit experiencing love and loss, Kurt battled alcoholism. Make no mistake — he never wanted to be defined only by the addiction and mistakes, but by his own reach-outs and lift-ups of others. He longed to be rid of the demons and to be worthy of the love he received from family and friends. He desired to be worthy. Perhaps Kurt's time with all who knew him will remind us of the importance of understanding and offering a kind word.

Kurt is survived by his sister, Lana Trocinski-Sacia (Mark Thomley); brother James Trocinski (Robin), son Tyler Roberts (Melissa Anne) and children; godchildren and nieces: Morgan and Katie Sacia; nieces: Ashley, Michelle and Cynthia and families; loving aunts, uncles, cousins and their families (you know who you are!); and friends and neighbors (you know who are!).

Final thought: Life can be grand — life can be hard. It's important to laugh hard and love deeply. Always reach out to whom you can with a kind word and an offer for coffee, or tea, or whatever it may be. It makes a difference. Kurt — you will be deeply missed and forever remembered.

A drive — through visitation is scheduled for Saturday, January 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., at St. Bridget's Catholic Cemetery in Ettrick, with

a private graveside service and blessing for family and close friends following.

Mailed cards and personal memories may also be sent to: Lana Sacia, W12604 Town Creek Rd. N, Hixton, WI 54635.

Jerome E. Johnson

Jerome Earl Johnson, 80, of Pigeon Falls, and formerly of Fly Creek, died Wednesday, January 20, 2021, at Pigeon Falls Health Care Center in Pigeon Falls.

Jerome was born June 11, 1940, in Whitehall to Jimmy and Edna (Christianson) Johnson. He worked at General Motors in Kenosha and then enlisted in the U.S. Army and served during the Vietnam War.

Jerome farmed, raised hogs, delivered propane and helped Sid Borreson with his heating and air conditioning business. Jerome was an avid outdoorsman. He enjoyed fishing, hunting bear, deer and turkeys, and was very active in various conservation organizations. One of his favorite pastimes was working with his Redbone Cooonhounds.

Jerome is survived by his special friend, Arlene Severson and her family, especially Linda, Jovey and Kayla; a daughter, Elizabeth Johnson; four step-daughters: Laurie Bratt, Terry Andre, Lynn (Bud) Foss and Angie (Ron) Beers; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Jerome was preceded in death by a brother, Edward.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, January 26, 2021, at 2:00 p.m., at Jack Funeral Home in Blair. Vicar Paul Sannerud officiated. Burial with military rites conducted by Knudston-Mattison American Legion Post #231 was at Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Blair.

Friends could call one hour prior to the service. Jack Funeral Home in Blair assisted the family with arrangements.

Charles "Charley" L. Rippley

Charles "Charley" Louis Rippley, 87, of Fountain City and formerly of Waumandee died Thursday, January 21, 2021, at Winona Health Clinic in Winona, MN.

Charley was born December 15, 1933, in upper Danuser Valley, Montana Township, on the original Rippley home farm to Louis and Joann "Jenny" (Rucinski) Rippley.

Charley graduated from Arcadia High School. He married Adeline Sonsalla, July 7, 1962, at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Arcadia. Together, they farmed in Waumandee. He served in the National Guard, was a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church. Charley

was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Farm Bureau, was a director for Foremost Farms, Garden Valley Co-Op, served on the Waumandee-Montana Fire Department, Waumandee-Lions Club and had been the chairman of the Town of Waumandee.

Charley had a great love for music, his three granddaughters and anyone he came in contact with. He not only played in the high school band, but more particularly, producing old-time polka and waltz music. Early in life, he took piano lessons and was able to chord without notes. He progressed to having the ability to accompany another instrument and was often heard playing his accordion. He was often listening to his favorite bands on CD or cassette.

Charley's granddaughters have many fond memories of farming with Grandpa. He taught them his love of the land and especially his ability to call the cows in from the pasture with his "Ca-Bass". In 2005, the dairy cows were sold and Grandpa would spend days at the farm waiting for the girls to come home from school, just to see his granddaughters.

Charley and Adeline enjoyed traveling to Europe and learning about his heritage and the people he met along the way. He was well known in the Waumandee area for his welcoming nature and ability to learn about everyone who visited the Waumandee Recycling Center. His dedication to the community and recycling were his top priority on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Charley is survived by his loving wife, Adeline, of 58 years of Fountain City; son, Edward (Laura) Rippley of Waumandee; daughter, Patricia (special friend, Wayne Saathoff) Rippley of Brooklyn Park, MN; three granddaughters: Andrea (Nick Schwid) Rippley, Ella (Erik Twidt) Rippley-Twidt, Anna (John Bragger) Rippley; bother, La Vern (Barbara) Rippley of Northfield, MN; sisters: Elsie (Daniel) Brommer of Waumandee and Phyllis (John) Sonsalla of Darlington; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a sister, Mary Lisowski.

Friends and family were invited to a visitation (following COVID-19 guidelines), Monday, January 25, 2021, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at Wozney-Killian Funeral Home in Arcadia. A private Funeral Mass was held at St. Boniface Catholic Church, with burial at the church cemetery.

To express condolences on line please visit www.wozneykillian.com.

(Obituaries are continued on page 16)

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Independence's Alex Pfaff took a contested shot during their game against Melrose-Mindoro on Friday. (Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

Whitehall girls win three

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After a close battle in the first half, Whitehall's defense shut ECI down as they pulled away for the win.

The Norse had a three-point lead at halftime, but held the Lancers to just six field goals in the second half. Whitehall got three-point shots by Sonsalla, Norah Youngbauer and Olivia Youngbauer to help extend their lead and their aggressiveness paid off with 21 free-throw attempts in the second frame in which they outscored ECI 31-17.

Whitehall's early lead was, in large part, due to Semb's 13 points, including three three pointers. She finished with a game-high 20. Norah Youngbauer added 15, Olivia Youngbauer scored seven, Sonsalla finished with six, Lisowski, five; Huff, three and Pientok, two.

Whitehall not only shot 46.3 percent from the field in the game, but they rebounded 12 of their 22 misses; controlling the glass 33-21.

Whitehall (field goals/attempts-free throws/attempts-rebounds-fouls-points) — Sonsalla 0/5-0/0-3-0-0 Matheny 0/1-0/0-1-0-0 Goplin 0/1-0/0-1-0-0 N. Youngbauer 5/9-0/1-3-1-11 Thoma 1/4-0/0-3-3-2 O. Youngbauer 2/5-0/2-3-0-6 Pientok 0/1-0/2-1-4-0 Huff 2/5-1/3-5-3-5 Lisowski 6/9-0/0-9-2-12 Sosalla 0/0-0/0-1-1-0 Semblances 5/10-0/1-4-0-11 Clatt 2/3-1/2-2-2-5 Yarrington 1/3-0/0-1-0-2

Whitehall 58 ECI 41
High team series: RKdian Concrete, 3,313
High team game: Larson Excavating, 1,179
High individual series: Donnie Borge, 697
High individual game: Steve Krzoska, 258

NOTICE: TOWN OF PIGEON REGULAR BOARD MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Town Board will be held **Wednesday, February 3, 2021, at 7:30 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, N39631 Fuller Coulee Road, Whitehall. Agenda to be posted prior to the meeting.

Bill Butler, Clerk
Town of Pigeon

The Whole Nine Yards

by Zac Bellman

Thompson's Foresight Kept Packers Competitive

The very first draft pick of Ted Thompson's career as general manager in Green Bay was Aaron Rodgers.

He had risen to the job of GM after starting as a scout with the Packers back in 1992 and being recruited to join the Seahawks by Mike Holmgren from 1999 to 2005. That first pick of his tenure was emblematic of what would be a franchise-altering player acquisition strategy over the next 13 years. Thompson's at times ruthless lack of regard for retaining expensive veteran

players while opting instead for infusing his roster with young talent in the draft took tremendous faith in the team's player evaluation and development ability.

Most notably, Thompson guided the organization through one of the most difficult transitions in sports history as the Packers moved on from beloved Hall of Fame quarterback Brett Favre. Had that transition floundered, Thompson would have been a pariah. Instead, three years later he was hoisting a Lombardi trophy. Leading up to the 2010 season, Thompson laid the groundwork for suc-

Trempealeau County Times Bowling

Arcadia Men's All-Star League	
Team Standings:	
RKdian Concrete	41
Foegen's Auto Fix-it	37.5
D&D Bulls	33.5
North End Pub & Grill	31.5
CJs Bar	27.5
Edge Graphics	27
JRs Sports Bar	27
Larson Excavating	25.5
Butch's Bar	23
Full House	21.5
High team series: RKdian Concrete, 3,313	
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Pizza Factory, 2,315	
High individual game: Christy Kulig, 185	
High individual series: Anita Pronschniske, 486	

Arcadia Monday Night Ladies Team Standings:	
Red's Peanut Bar	40
JRs Sports Bar	35
Arcadia Credit Union	35
High team game: Jrs Sports Bar, 842	
High team series: Arcadia Credit Union, 2,366	
High individual game: Janice Knudsen, 210	
High individual series: Janice Knudsen, 513	

Pin Topplers League Galesville	
Team Standings:	
Elmoro Winery	14
Weltzien Turkey Farms	14
Mike's Bar & Grill	11
Lien Auto Sales	9
High team series: Elmoro Winery, 1,708	
High team game: Weltzien Turkey Farms, 616	
High individual game: Sharon Johnson, 177	

CLASSIFIEDS

Ad deadline is Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. To place an ad: call 715-538-4765, fax 715-538-4540 or email advertising@arrowshopper.com. 36435 Main Street • P.O. Box 95 • Whitehall, WI 54773

PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE (SMALL CLAIMS)

Case Number: 20-SC-373

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Jackson County

CO-OP CREDIT UNION

P.O. BOX 157
Black River Falls, WI 54615
Plaintiff(s)
-vs-
SABRINA L. CRUZ
709 1/2 E. MAIN STREET
Arcadia, WI 54612
Defendant(s)

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S)

You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court: Jackson County Courthouse, ZOOM ACCESS: <https://wicourts.zoom.us/j/93871126340>; ZOOM MEETING ID: 938 7112 6340, on February 9, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: 715-284-0208; To Appear By Phone: 312-626-6799.

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. You may have the option to

— ATTENTION —
SUBCONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS
FOWLER & HAMMER INC., acting as Construction Manager, requests your bid for the: **ARCADIA CITY HALL AND POLICE GARAGE BIDS DUE: Friday, February 5, at 4:00 p.m.**

Bidding Documents are available via the Fowler & Hammer, Inc. website at: fowlerhammer.com/bid-opportunities/. Please contact Project Manager Andy Neubauer with project questions or for assistance with bid preparation.

Fowler & Hammer Inc.
313 Monitor Street
La Crosse, WI 54603
P: 608-782-6849
F: 608-785-7055
E: bids@fowlerhammer.com
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VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day for the **Spring Primary on Tuesday, February 16**, may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 23 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing or online at MyVote.wi.gov.

You may submit a written request in the form of a letter to your Municipal Clerk or request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application to your municipal clerk for an absentee ballot in person, by mail, by fax, by email or at MyVote.wi.gov.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the General election or you may apply for an absentee ballot online at MyVote.wi.gov.

MAKING APPLICATION TO RECEIVE AN ABSENTEE BALLOT BY MAIL

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is 5:00 p.m., on the fifth day before the election: **Thursday, February 11, 2021.**

NOTE: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this

applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

VOTING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT IN PERSON

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

THE FIRST DATE TO VOTE IN PERSON IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE IS FEBRUARY 2, 2021.

CITY OF GALESVILLE
Suzanne Johnson, Clerk
16773 South Main Street
Galesville, WI 54630
Phone: 608-582-2475
Hours: By Appointment Only
Mon. – Fri., 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

TOWN OF TREMPLEALEAU
Sonja Byrne, Clerk
W24854 State Road 54/93
Galesville, WI 54630
Phone: 608-539-2902
Hours: By Appointment Only
VILLAGE OF TREMPLEALEAU
Kathy Peterson, Clerk
24455 Third St., P.O. Box 247
Trempealeau, WI 54661
Phone: 608-534-6434, ext. 102
Hours: By Appointment Only
Mon. – Fri., 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

TOWN OF ETTRICK
Kara Noren, Clerk
P.O. Box 52
Ettrick, WI 54627
Phone: 608-525-4991
Hours: By Appointment
TOWN OF GALE
Sue Henderson, Clerk
N18700 Trim Road
Galesville, WI 54630
Phone: 608-582-4454
Hours: By Appointment

TOWN OF HALE
Donald Halvorson, Clerk
N44233 Co. Rd. D
Strum, WI 54770
Phone: 715-695-3549
Hours: By Appointment

TOWN OF BURNSIDE
Melissa Kono, Clerk
W24152 Starwood Lane
Independence WI 54747
Phone: 715-308-3008
Hours: By Appointment

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office: **Friday, February 12, 2021. NO IN-PERSON ABSENTEE VOTING MAY OCCUR ON THE DAY BEFORE THE ELECTION.** The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on **Tuesday, February 16, 2021.** Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.
(Published January 27, 2021) WNAAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Plan Commission of the City of Galesville will hold a **Public Hearing** in the Galesville Public Library Community Room on **Tuesday, February 9, 2021, at 5:00 p.m.**, on a petition from Bruce Reedy and Sheryl Reedy for a Conditional Use Permit for a sandblasting/auto body shop that will be using abrasives for sandblasting.

The legal description for the property is: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 1, J.W. Torr's Addition, also part of the NW ¼ NW ¼, Section 33, T19N-R8W, Galesville Wisconsin.

The above notice published at the direction of the Plan Commission of the City of Galesville.
Dated at Galesville, Wisconsin this 21st day of January, 2021.
Vince Howe, Mayor
Suzanne M. Johnson, Clerk
(Published January 27, February 3, 2021)

estate is April 19, 2021. A claim may be filed at the Trempealeau County Courthouse, Room 214, P.O. Box 67, 36245 Main Street, Whitehall, WI 54773.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)
Case No. 2021PR000004

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

In the Matter of the Estate of TERRANCE R. UHL a/k/a TERRY R. UHL

DOD: November 18, 2020

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth June 13, 1951, and date of death November 18, 2020, was domiciled in Trempealeau County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of: 4295 3rd Street, Trempealeau, WI 54661.

All interested persons waived notice. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's

estate is April 19, 2021. A claim may be filed at the Trempealeau County Courthouse, Room 214, P.O. Box 67, 36245 Main Street, Whitehall, WI 54773.

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State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

In the Matter of the Estate of RANDY D. GILBERTSON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth March 21, 2020, was domiciled in Trempealeau County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of: P.O. Box 369, Pigeon Falls, WI 54760.

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In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID L. STEIG

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23926 3rd St	2	1/0	\$ 149,900
N12256 Bluff View Acres	4	1/0	\$ 152,000
N13442 Memmer Ln	3	2/0	\$ 156,000
24182 6th St	3	1/0	\$ 157,500
11930 Main St	3	1/1	\$ 163,300
24072 2ND St	1	2/0	\$ 168,000
24129 6th St	2	1/0	\$ 177,000
24554 2nd St	3	2/0	\$ 184,200
N14289 Schubert Rd	3	2/0	\$ 195,000
N12386 Bluffview Acres	3	2/0	\$ 195,000
24668 10TH ST	4	3/0	\$ 220,000
23923 8th ST	4	2/0	\$ 238,000
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12118 King St	3	2/0	\$ 250,000
W25311 Todd Rd	5	3/0	\$ 250,000
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12041 King St	4	3/0	\$ 265,000
11355 Gray ST	4	3/0	\$ 265,000
11525 Monteville CT	3	4/0	\$ 267,000
24329 Cardinal Ct	2	3/0	\$ 280,000
11495 Monteville Ct	5	3/0	\$ 289,900
12168 Jay St	4	3/0	\$ 299,000
N13404 Wildrose Rd	4	3/0	\$ 310,000
N13167 Primrose Rd	5	2/2	\$ 315,000
23769 Lake Rd	1	2/0	\$ 315,000
W23903 Swartling Rd	4	2/2	\$ 338,000
N13249 Wildrose Rd	4	3/1	\$ 354,900
N13013 Primrose Rd	4	3/1	\$ 364,000
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17366 N Main St	2	1/0	\$ 125,000
20048 W Mill Rd	4	1/0	\$ 125,000
17095 N Main St	2	1/0	\$ 127,000
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17140 Arnold Ave	3	1/1	\$ 132,500
20574 W Ridge Ave	4	1/1	\$ 156,900
19662 Thompson Ave	3	2/0	\$ 165,500
21312 Barbara Ln	3	2/0	\$ 168,500
16776 S 11th St	2	1/0	\$ 179,900
17338 N Main St	2	2/0	\$ 180,000
21305 Sheila Ln	3	2/1	\$ 191,000
20145 West Ridge AVE	4	1/1	\$ 195,000
17335 N Main St	3	3/0	\$ 195,400
16613 S Main ST	3	2/0	\$ 195,500
19712 Crestwood Ln	3	3/0	\$ 231,000
20153 Hammer Ave	2	2/0	\$ 231,499
21406 Sheila Ln	3	3/0	\$ 235,000
16343 Ridgeview Dr	4	3/0	\$ 236,000
19769 Bluffview Pl	4	3/0	\$ 237,900
N18408 County Road T	3	2/	\$ 249,000
16708 S 15th St	5	3/0	\$ 250,000
20155 Campus Ct	2	2/0	\$ 253,000
XXX Bluestem LN	3	2/0	\$ 255,000
21340 Wolfe Run Ln	4	3/1	\$ 410,000
W21730 Lisa Lane	3	4/1	\$ 465,000

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Address	Br	Bth	Sold Price
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22948 Church St	3	1/2	\$ 172,000
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W10503 Farm LN	6	1/0	\$ 275,000
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Address	Br	Bth	Sold Price
N19894 US Highway 53	2	1/0	\$ 125,000
N20582 County Rd T	3	1/0	\$ 193,500
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N18408 County Rd T	3	2/0	\$ 249,000
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W20482 Brenegan Ln	3	3/0	\$ 279,500
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20146 W Bluestem LN	3	2/0	\$ 300,000
W16402 Malchaski Ln	4	3/0	\$ 305,000
W16941 Pow Wow LN	3	2/1	\$ 310,000
N17943 4th ST	4	3/1	\$ 318,000
W19462 US Hwy 53/54/93	5	2/0	\$ 318,000
N18497 County Rd T	3	3/0	\$ 324,900
W14614 Hill Ln	4	1/1	\$ 435,000
W21730 Lisa Ln	3	4/1	\$ 465,000
W13395 Dezale Ln	5	2/0	\$ 465,000
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Address	Br	Bth	Sold Price
N21560 County Road J	2	2/	\$ 240,000
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Address	Br	Bth	Sold Price
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