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## Man convicted of Arcadia murder up for parole again

By Andrew Dannehy  
Times Editor

The man who served as Anthony Meier's defense attorney said it's "about time" the man convicted of murdering his estranged wife, Jill (Wozney) Meier, is up for parole. While the prosecutor for the case remembers the seriousness of the crime, but didn't think the Wisconsin Parole Commission would have an easy decision to make before April 1.

Meier has been in custody since Nov. 1, 1992 when he stabbed his soon-to-be ex-wife 18 times at their Arcadia home, according to court records, and could possibly be released on April 1 when he is up for parole for a second time. He was denied parole in 2018.

During the trial Meier's defense attorney Michael McQuillan said a "monstrous thing happened on Nov. 1 of last year (1992), but I don't believe a monster did it." More than a quarter of a century later, McQuillan still believes those words and thinks it is time for Meier to be released from prison.

"Looking at the way he killed her, it was obviously in a rage," McQuillan said in an interview with the *Times* last week. "There was nothing rational about what he did."

According to McQuillan and court records, while the two had been separated Meier believed he and his wife of less than a year were working on reconciliation. McQuillan said it was when Jill told Anthony that she would be proceeding with the divorce that he "lost it."

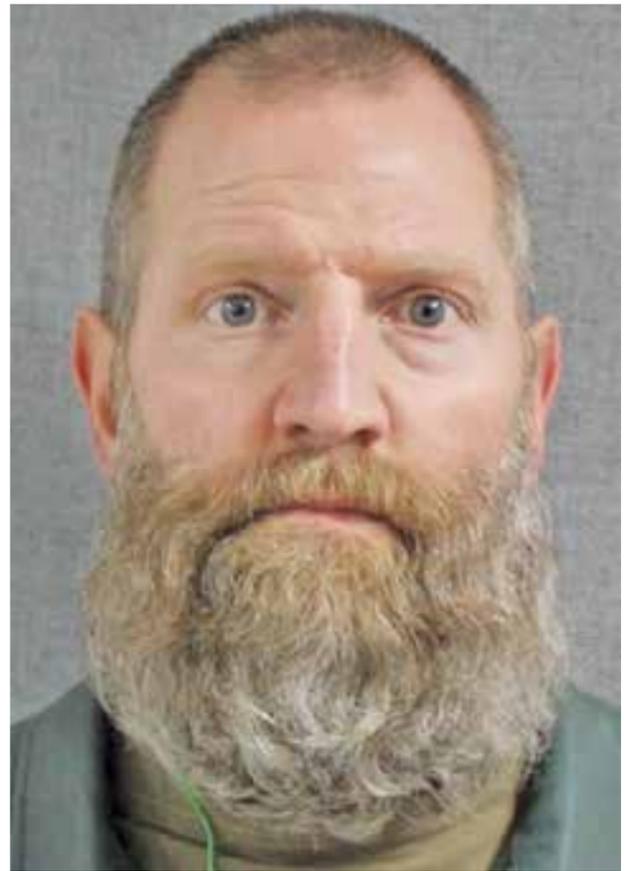
According to court records, Jill had filed for divorce on Oct. 2, 1992. Anthony was at the residence they shared before they separated at 609 Fox St. to pick up a piece of furniture.

Of the 18 stab wounds, court records say two went through Jill's body. Anthony had also been stabbed himself, initially he claimed Jill had stabbed him and that he acted in self defense. He later confessed to the murder and to stabbing himself because he was "ashamed."

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*"I would think (Anthony) would be the kind of guy they'd want to parole as soon as possible."*

— Michael McQuillan



Anthony Meier, who confessed to murdering his estranged wife Jill (Wozney) Meier in 1992, is eligible for parole for a second time. (DOC photo)

## Man killed, teens injured in Blair crash

By Andrew Dannehy  
Times Editor

One man was killed and two teenagers were injured in a crash that closed State Road 95 at the U.S. Highway 53 intersection at approximately

7 p.m. last Thursday.

Ernest Berg, 68, of Blair was killed after being ejected from his Chevrolet Tahoe and being pinned under the vehicle, according to a report from the

Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department. Berg was transported to Tri-County Memorial Hospital, but died from injuries sustained in the crash.

Berg's vehicle was struck

while turning left onto State Road 95 into the path of a southbound Chevrolet C1500, driven by Micah Nehring, 17, of Whitehall with an unnamed 14-year-old, also from Whitehall, as his passenger.

Both Nehring and his passenger were also transported to Tri-County Memorial with minor injuries.

Highway 53 and State Road 95 were both closed

for more than an hour during the initial investigation. The crash remains under investigation.

Assisting at the scene were the Blair Police Department, Whitehall Police Department, Arcadia Police Department, Blair-Preston Fire Department, Whitehall Fire Department, Arcadia-Glencoe Fire Department, Tri-County Ambulance and Gundersen Air.



### Cheering On The Cats

Blair-Taylor fans cheered on the B-T boys basketball team in the sectional final held at Luther High School in Onalaska on Saturday. The Wildcats fell short, however, losing by two points to the Knights. See more in Sports.

(Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

## New COVID-19 cases remain low in county

By Andrew Dannehy  
Times Editor

COVID-19 appears to be mostly under control in Trempealeau County for the moment as there were fewer than 20 new cases for the second straight week and the month of February had the fewest cases since last May.

The 19 new cases last week, there was a total of 96 new cases in February, according to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, a big drop from 309 in January and the lowest since there were 44 cases

in May.

While there were three more positive tests last week than there were two weeks ago, the percentage in which people tested positive dropped by one whole percentage point to 11.3 percent, as there were 38 more tests conducted.

Of the new cases, six were people who live in the Trempealeau area, five in Whitehall. Strum had three, Independence had two and both Arcadia and Blair had one.

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# Flood risk 'normal' per National Weather Service

By Andrew Dannehy  
Times Editor

Area residents aren't more likely to see flooding this spring but, according to the National Weather Service out of La Crosse, they aren't necessarily less likely either.

The NWS released the first in its series of flood outlooks for the spring season, concluding that the "overall risk for spring snowmelt flooding remains near nor-

mal. Stream levels are currently running near normal except for areas where ice is causing localized elevated water levels."

Among the reasons given for a "normal" flood risk was the dry conditions going back to last summer, which carried over into the winter.

The NWS' accumulation graph shows 22.5 inches of snow as having fallen between Oct. 1 and March

1 at their collection location in Trempealeau, about five inches fewer than the average. The record was set two years ago when 58.4 inches of snow had fallen by March 1, leading to flooding throughout the county as temperatures increased.

The next-closest area the NWS uses to collect snowfall information is Black River Falls, which shows 22 inches as having fallen since the

start of October, the record there was 63.6 inches, also set in 2018-19.

Other reasons given by the NWS was the lower soil moisture, which was "not saturated like we saw last year." They also cited less frost than prior years, suggesting that when the snow melts, there will be more infiltration into the soil and less runoff.

The NWS did warn,

however, that below normal temperatures through mid-February increase ice cover and thickness and could increase the chances for ice jams.

The "normal" designa-

tion is based on historical data and current conditions. The NWS' report said that future temperature and precipitation trends may increase or decrease the flooding threat.

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# Area church choirs To help fight hunger

Area church choirs are once again uniting to help aid the fight against hunger.

On Sunday, March 7, three area church choirs, the Stouthearted Men, and a brass ensemble will be performing a concert on our local cable network (WTCO) to raise awareness of the need and resources available to help fight hunger in our local area communities.

Choirs participating include: Blair Lutheran Church (under the direction of Kathryn Hardie), Our Saviour's Lutheran Church (Whitehall, under the direction of Ellen Hauser), and Peace Lutheran Church (Pigeon Falls, under the direction of Jackie Goplin). This is the fifth year these choirs have come together in support of the fight to end hunger.

Since many of the musical selections have been taken from the recording of last year's concert, we are also able to include last year's performances by the Stouthearted Men and a brass quartet. In addition, a few new pieces have been included: an organ and piano duet (Blair Lutheran, with Sarah Nestingen on organ), a flute and piano duet (Peace Lutheran, with Hannah Stouter on flute), and two small group performances (Our Saviour's and Peace Lutheran). And you won't want to miss the selection performed by the 70-member mass choir (all three choirs singing together)!

The concert is 2:30-4 p.m., and will be televised on WTCO (TCC Channel 8, 18/618 HD). Financial support is critically needed for people in this country and around the world facing hunger and poverty. Donations can be sent to Blair Food Pantry, PO Box 64, Blair, WI: Whitehall

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Area church choirs are uniting to help aid the fight against hunger again this year with a concert on Sunday. (Submitted photo)

# Whitehall district looking to start student business

By Andrew Dannehy  
Times Editor

Though they're just in the initial planning stages, Whitehall School District administrators are looking at starting a business with an educational opportunity for the students.

At last week Monday's monthly meeting, superintendent Mike Beighley and high school principal Eric Young informed board members of a plan to start a student-run business using the district's 3D printing/prototyping equipment.

"We're in the initial stages and are meeting with Ashley Furniture and Western Technical College to see what is required," Young said.

Beighley said the district will be able to print everything from metal to fabrics on the 3D printer. He said the opportunity was made possible by a grant received by the district's fab lab in 2019.

"You can literally do this from anywhere, send it to the printer and get it off the printer," Beighley said.

Young added that they could create parts needed for Ashley Furniture or other companies. He said parts for robots that Ashley uses can be created in the lab.

"If they have parts they need and can't get them quickly, they could send it to our kids," Young said.

The plan is for the business to be a part of the school co-op with Arcadia, Blair-Taylor and Independence with the hope that it can be running for the 2022-23 school year.

"We anticipate a fair amount of regular business," Beighley said. "We can take a broken part and run it through a scanner, use skills to modify, tweak and finalize the design. We have most of the stuff we need right now."

While he said the district doesn't have plans to get into high-end printing — machines that cost between \$100,000 and \$400,000 — Beighley said this could be a start.

"The idea is to treat it like a business with the kids running it," Beighley said.

Beighley also informed board members of a new approach regarding the laptop equipment purchase for students.

In the past, the district has purchased portions of equipment at a time, but Beighley said they have run into issues maintaining separate pieces of equipment and keeping replacement parts, noting they have three or four models of Chromebooks being used in the district right now.

Instead, Beighley plans for the district to purchase 800 new Chromebooks under a lease agreement that would divide the payments. He said the financial impact would be the same because the payments for the equipment would be spread out.

"We spend this money every year in smaller chunks," Beighley said. "This just brings us up to one standard device."

Board member Byron Fields asked what the district plans to do with the older equipment and Beighley said they have a number of options.

"We sell some for a small amount of money to parents or students who want them," Beighley said. "By the time we get done with them, they're not much good. They get significant use. I don't want to say that in a bad way, but they get used."

Beighley said they also recycle some of the other computers and sell some back to the company they purchased them from.

The board approved the

plan unanimously.

Beighley told the board the district had been awarded \$495,000 in ESSER II funding. He said the money is available through the 2023 school year and is "pretty open in terms of the ability to use it." He added, however, that the district has to be careful to make sure they don't use it in a way that would require cuts to be made in the future when the funding is no longer available.

Beighley also suggested the board begin looking into a formal committee structure, similar to what other district use.

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# Arcadia man convicted of murder up for parole

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But McQuillan doesn't think Anthony is a threat to society.

"In my experience, guys like that are so horrified by what they've done, they'd never hurt a fly afterward," the retired defense attorney said.

He noted that Meier felt regret before being sentenced.

"When he testified, he cried like a baby, so I don't think he was a monster," McQuillan said. "There was no indication of any tendency for violence up to that day."

During the sentencing hearing, Jill's family members testified that Anthony had been physically abusing Jill, but it had never been reported to the police.

McQuillan was also quick to say that he doesn't know if Meier has been changed by the 28 years he has spent in prison.

Meier was sentenced on April 1, 1993 to 25 years in prison, he was denied parole three years ago, part of the reasoning according to the decision released by the Wisconsin Parole Commission was because his "release at this time would involve an unreasonable risk to the public."

The Times requested to interview Meier, but were denied by the Wisconsin Department of Corrections because the Office of Victim Services noted a review of the crimes and potential impact on victims.

Former Trempealeau County Assistant District Attorney William Nemer

remembers the crime as being a heinous assault. While McQuillan noted Meier as not even having as much as a parking ticket in his past, Nemer said that couldn't be taken into consideration for the prosecution or sentencing.

"We felt his actions were inexcusable," Nemer said. "I do not recall (Anthony having) any prior issues with the law. My philosophy was this is as serious of a crime as you can commit in Wisconsin."

Nemer said he felt the sentence that was imposed by then Trempealeau County Circuit Court Judge Richard Galstad was appropriate.

"The nature of the crime, which does have a life imprisonment term, obviously society considers a heinous offense," Nemer said. "Not all first-degree intentional homicides are as heinous as this offense, but this one certainly justified the nature of the prosecution."

While he was a prosecutor for nearly 37 years, Nemer said he remembers the Meier case very well. "You don't have many first-degree intentional homicides in Trempealeau County, thank God."

The former ADA has prosecuted other homicides in the county, noting they've typically been related to domestic violence or alcohol-related. While Meier's background wouldn't indicate violence, he said it still needed to be treated for the crime that was committed.

"When somebody has been murdered, we have to react with that and recognize

that human life has value and we can't simply not address it at the most serious level," Nemer said.

Nemer also noted that while one person was killed, there are more victims in the crime. "Victims have constitutional rights in Wisconsin and victims include the survivors close to the murder victim."

That too was noted in the previous denial of parole. Witnessing the murder was the 18-month-old son of Anthony and Jill, Cody. The child was later adopted by a member of Jill's family and graduated from Whitehall Memorial High School. He took his own life in 2014.

WPC Chairperson Daniel Gabriel wrote in the decision: "During your parole hearing you discussed with the

commissioner the fact that you created an orphan... your son experienced difficulties growing up — undoubtedly arising out of the horrifying trauma of witnessing his mother beaten and gored to death... you acknowledged that your crime was a contributing factor in your son's death."

As for if Meier should be released on his second attempt at parole, Nemer didn't think it was his place to say. "I guess that's something that is best left to the people who have that power," he said. "But I think it was the kind of offense that we take very seriously. I can't think of anything that could be more serious."

Nemer said he could not speak to Meier's conduct

while in prison, but the WPC statement did say that Meier has "grown" while in prison and that he has received only two minor conduct reports. It also stated that Meier has shown a desire for self-improvement and to better understand domestic dynamics and that he has sought out to participate in a self-study. Gabriel added that Meier has been employed at Badger State Industries and has volunteered in the PAWS program as a dog handler. "These are all very positive, pro-social habits you are forming."

Of the parole commission's decision-making process, McQuillan said "when you figure it out, let me know."

"It's a difficult decision, I'm sure, for anyone to

make," Nemer said. "Some cases are committed by habitual offenders that are so heinous that there is no question that you're never going to permit that kind of person to be out and about again. It's much more difficult in a situation like this to make a just decision that is good for society."

McQuillan thought that Galstad allowing parole after 25 years was possibly him recognizing Meier was not likely to commit the crime again and, therefore, could be released.

"I would think (Anthony) would be the kind of guy they'd want to parole as soon as possible," McQuillan said.

Meier is currently incarcerated at Stanley Correctional Institution, where he has been since 2003.

# Lien inquiry underway, may go beyond 'abuse'

By Debbie Foss Times Staff

An investigator has begun looking into the actions of the head of the county's Department of Land Management, including determining whether there has been inappropriate behavior toward current and former female staff members.

The investigation, through an attorney with the county's insurance carrier, is reportedly looking at the behavior of Kevin Lien, the manager of the Department of Land Management. Lien has been on leave since late January, and has been described by current and former department employees as "abusive." Lien has been in the department for 28 years.

A member of one of the committee's overseeing

employees in the land management department said he expects the investigation to also include a review of allegations from female staff members that Lien acted inappropriately toward them.

"I know of at least three who have complained" about Lien's behavior, said Bob Pietrek, a member of the Parks Tourism and Economic Development committee that provides oversight of some individuals in the Department of Land Management.

County Corporation Counsel Rick Niemeier confirmed that the investigator had begun work last week. Initial information indicated the investigation had begun a couple of weeks ago.

Several land management employees noted that, despite their allegations of

mistreatment going public and providing details in letters to all county board members, they had not been contacted by any of the supervisors.

When asked whether he felt the employees' complaints were valid, County Board Chair John Aasen he said the number of complaints indicated some kind of a problem.

It was in May of 2020 that one complaint was filed against Lien, saying he responded angrily to staff members. Details of Lien's actions were sent to the county's human resources department.

In June of 2020, a memo from George Brandt, chair of the Environment and Land Use Committee that oversees land management, said the complaints had been dealt with. Staff did not receive details on those results.

Brandt Monday reiterated

his earlier comments that the work the department needs to do is getting done.

In late September of 2020, the department's former planning and conservation coordinator, Kirstie Heidenreich, resigned citing what she said was a "culture of corruption."

In a letter to the land use committee, Heidenreich said Lien showed a "persistent pattern of mistreatment, verbal and emotional abuse, workplace aggression, defamation of our character and reputation, and blatant chauvinism."

Earlier this year, the land use committee turned down a request from the land records division to be separated from land management, a move that prompted land management staff member Nick Gamroth to write in a letter to all county supervisors that: "Since March there has been great tension and turmoil down in our area of the building."

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# Independence council weighs dredging, new shelter, contest

By Debbie Foss Times Staff

Independence officials may be near deciding where to put the dredged material from Bugle Lake as they consider a plan to build a new shelter near city hall and invite residents to design a new city banner.

Member Rich Theisen told the council Monday evening that trucking material from the lake's settlement pond to near the city's sewer treatment plant could let the dredging project move forward. City officials have been looking for several months for an option of where to place the material, which is described as mostly sand.

The objective is to remove enough material to restore the pond's 13-foot depth. Mayor Robert Baecker said the Elk Rod and Gun Club is considering building an open-sided shelter at City Hall Park as an alternative to renting tents for the club's annual ice fishing contest.

"This is all very preliminary," Baecker said, noting that the club pays about \$3,000 each time it rents the tent. Baecker said the shelter would be available to other users throughout the rest of the year. Council member Jason Ekern said it would be important that the shelter not block the view of the lake.

The council decided to open to all city residents the design contest for new banners that would hang from light poles through the center of the city. The winner would get a cash prize. Details on the contest will be available at city hall, and entries are due by 3 p.m. April 5.

In other business, the

council heard that the city's recreation programs will continue this summer.

"This is great," said Baecker. "It was really handled well last year."

City attorney Laverne Michalak told the council he has received signed copies of leases from Parsons Energy Group for land it intends to mine at the Guza Mine on River Valley Road. Michalak said he is awaiting a final version of a letter of credit from Parsons.

At a special meeting Feb. 18, the council extended until

April 6 the deadline for Parsons to provide documents to complete the transfer of city permits from Cameron Rail to Parson Energy Group.

The council also:

- Heard that the Arcadia Ambulance Service has moved into its new facilities off Dettloff Drive in Arcadia.
- Approved getting bids for taking down some trees near city hall. Baecker suggested the trees be felled when a nearby property owner has equipment in place to demolish a house.
- Awarded to George

Miemietz the bid to replace doors at the Fire Department. Miemietz's bid of \$6,322 was the lowest of three. The award is contingent on Miemietz including painting in the project.

After being placed on leave following the funeral dispute, Knudtson was eventually offered a new county position but turned it down because she felt it was insufficiently described. Following Knudtson's complaints, others — including current District Attorney John Scia who was an assistant district attorney under McMahon and Osseo police officers — criticized McMahon for his temperament and prosecution.

Among the cases some suggested McMahon bobbled was prosecution of an Independence man for sexual abuse of children. Whether the state can prosecute that man is being considered by a state appeals court.

McMahon was voted out of office in 2018.

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# Appeals court rules against ex-DA staffer

By Debbie Foss Times Staff

A federal appeals court has agreed with lower courts that a former county district attorney staff member was not the victim of religious discrimination when she lost her job.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the circumstances around the firing of long-time county employee Nancy Knudtson did not constitute a violation of her First Amendment protections. The appeal stems from a suit brought by Knudtson against Trempealeau County and former district attorney Taavi McMahon in 2018.

The objections raised by Knudtson against attending a funeral in 2017 for a Jackson County district attorney triggered events that eventually led to the recall of McMahon.

The court's ruling Feb. 4 said McMahon's motive for insisting Knudtson and other staff attend the funeral were based on his wish to close

his office not the imposition of religion.

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Megan McLean has taken over as the administrator at Marinuka Manor in Galesville. (Submitted photo)

# Galesville's Marinuka Manor welcomes new administrator

Marinuka Manor, a skilled nursing care facility in Galesville, announced a change in administrators by welcoming Megan McLean, a Strum native, last September.

McLean holds a Bachelor of Business Administration in Health Care Administration from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. She has past experience in long-term care as a dietary aide and a certified nursing assistant. McLean worked for Bethany St. Joseph Corporation for over a year to complete her degree work and was then chosen for the Marinuka Manor leadership

role. McLean has been guiding the leadership team to make changes to best meet the needs of the residents, families and staff through the COVID-19 pandemic challenges. Her team's goals maximize the quality of life for residents, staff and community members, alike.

The release sent by Marinuka Manor said the staff appreciates the community for the ongoing support that it has received through the pandemic and looks forward to getting back to a more normal lifestyle in the nursing home.

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**Wednesday:** ..... 10AM–1PM

**Thursday:** ..... 10AM–5PM

**Friday:** ..... 10AM–2PM

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**Tues., March 2, 9, 16** ..... Critic Class w/Toni 4:30PM–6:30PM

**Thurs., March 11** ..... Spring Fling w/Inky Stamper 1PM–3PM

**Thurs., March 18** ..... Easter/Spring Cards 1PM–3PM (or)

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# Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Mike Cantlon's letter from Feb. 24.

Sir, why are you so angry? You won! You are on the threshold of your dreams. You should be dancing in the street.

Yet you are still letting Mr. Trump and his supporters live rent free in your head. They are gone. Mr. Orange Man is gone. He is no longer a factor in your life. Your guy is in charge. Move on. The bad days are gone and a new Biden Utopia is about to unfold. Rejoice! Bring forth the Good News of the blessings about to befall this country as soon as Mr. Biden et al can make it happen.

May I suggest that you take your stimulus check down to your local pub and buy the defeated Trumpsters a drink and proclaim the bright future that is theirs. The peace and unity Mr. Biden proclaims could very well start with you.

Hope to see you soon. Mine is bourbon on the rocks.

Albert Joyce,  
Trempealeau

To the Editor:

I just want to say something about last week's opinion by Mike Cantlon. That was the best opinion that I have read in a long time.

It's refreshing and current, leaving me to believe there are others who think the way I do. I hope you keep it coming, Mike.

Ron Johnson is at it again saying that he didn't think the assault at the Capitol was that serious because there were no shots fired. He must have been with Trump where the sun doesn't shine as is Ted Cruz.

To John Cantlon, you didn't think that the people involved in the attack on the capitol should be called domestic terrorists, well then what should they be called? They weren't from another country. Mr. John Cantlon, you said you served 30 years in the military and you felt degraded by that. I was only in two years in the Army, which I served with the 87th Regiment of the 10th Mountain Division in Germany. I think we both took the same oath of allegiance to serve and protect our country, so I don't think your assessment of the situation is noble.

Trump's so-called Good Boys are waiting in the wings for the second coming of Trump. I wonder if Trump will raise his thumbs again and order another invasion of the capitol so he can try to overturn the election.

Andy Engen,  
Whitehall=

To the Editor:

In 1910 former President Theodore Roosevelt gave his 'Man in the Arena' speech - the following is an excerpt.

"It is not the critic who counts. Not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs, who comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds, who knows great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who neither know victory nor defeat."

Within 20 minutes of Donald Trump's swearing in as the 45th President the headline in the Washington Post read, "The Campaign to Impeach President Trump Has Begun." Thus Donald Trump was a man in the arena.

When the Democratic Party achieved a majority in the House of Representatives in 2019 - it was impeachment game on.

The Mueller Report didn't provide the election collusion craved by the rabid liberal base so Speaker Nancy Pelosi swung into action. Pelosi oversaw two votes to impeach, neither with a chance to convict. The final rushed impeachment of Donald Trump included no hearing, witnesses or semblance of American due process. Pelosi's Impeachment Managers altered evidence, were caught, and didn't believe it a big deal - what a clown show. Additionally, the FBI and Capitol Police investigation into the Jan. 6 riot isn't complete. A rush to failure is what we'd label the impeachment effort during my Army days. In the words of Trump lawyer Michael van der Veen; the American people need to take a hard look at who they are sending to Washington.

In a letter to the Times submitted last week some of Trump's alleged failings were described. In true CNN, MSNBC, etc media form - the facts provided were slightly incorrect or fitting the narrative of the author; leaving out alternative facts. I am prepared to debate the allegations with the author any time; ego aside. Let the person without fault cast the first stone.

Those with Trump Derangement Syndrome view everything about him as terrible, immoral or illegal because that is the main stream media narrative; all day, every day. I don't believe every Trump action was fabulous; especially with Federal spending and his performance from November to January as a lame duck.

Ole Joe Biden will never discuss his policy decisions with any Fox News anchor other than registered Democrat Chris Wallace. Trump is a competitor, on every news network while knowing his policies would be criticized.

Trump didn't flinch, the man in the arena. Ole Joe will never enter the Fox News arena.

John Cantlon,  
Ettrick

# From The Early Files



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

## 25 YEARS AGO March 7, 1996

With no opposition raised at a public hearing held Monday night, the city of Whitehall will proceed with an application for state funds to help a new business locate in the east-side industrial park. Only two citizens appeared at the hearing on the \$80,000 Community Development Block Grant from the state Department of Development. If the city is awarded the grant, the money would be loaned to Sayer Lack USA, a Michigan-based firm.

A rural Whitehall man's campaign against Trempealeau County's mobile home ordinance concluded last week Wednesday with the charges against him being dismissed. But John Long will have to remove two trailers from his town of Hale property. The county zoning office had cited Long last summer for hauling the mobile homes onto his land, violation of the ordinance, which was a year old at the time.

The village of Pigeon Falls, which for many years has received its ambulance service from Osseo, is thinking of making a change. The village board discussed the possibility of housing an ambulance in the village fire station. Village President Kermit Hanvold proposed the idea, which he said would improve emergency services in the village.

Franciscan Skemp Healthcare-Arcadia recently hired Joyce Belgum as a midwife for the medical facility. Belgum is a graduate of the Frontier School of Midwifery and Family Nursing in Hayden, Ken. This May, Ron Wanek, CEO of Ashley Furniture Industries, Inc., will be unveiling the newest statue to be added to the famous Soldiers Walk at Arcadia's Memorial Park. Keeping with the tradition and culture of this region, Wanek decided to add a statue of Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a Polish-born military leader who fought in the American Revolutionary War.

Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau School District officials say the first year's operation of proposed early childhood center at Marynook will add \$269,500 to the school budget. But they also say the project will nearly break even the second year and then be self-supporting.

Rehearsals begin Thursday for the community production of Peter Pan, after 71 residents of all ages turned out for two days of auditions. The April 11-14 staging will feature second grader John Locke as Peter Pan, Sheila Lettner as Wendy and Peter Krump as Captain Hook.

Traffic violations in which persons can be ticketed for in the city of Blair have increased from a field of six to 18. All are \$5 violations, excluding parking in a handicap zone, which carries a fine to exceed \$100.

James Nilsestuen, 18, Arcadia, was arraigned by Judge John Damon in Trempealeau County Circuit Court this week Monday for charges of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent and knowingly fleeing an officer. Both charges stem from the Feb. 16 incident in which the car belonging to Cindy Hanson of Blair was reported stolen from Blair-Taylor High School.

No name will appear on the March 19 ballot for the District 15 spot on the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors, but George Brandt of Upper French Creek, rural Arcadia, will be running as a write-in candidate.

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Ettrick: Alvin Hogden and Art Runnestrand, partners in H&R Electric have moved from the Matt Pederson building to the round house for the now defunct Ettrick and Northern railroad. The Pederson building will be remodeled into a locker plan by F.M. Pederson.

100 YEARS AGO  
March 10, 1921

Honors in the graduating class of the high school this year have been assigned as follows: first honor, Donald Hanson; second, Robert Anderson; and third, Lyle Gage.

Notice was given of special election on April 5 to vote on the question of whether or not the village of Arcadia should issue \$10,000 in bonds, payable to 10 equal annual installments, for the purpose of installing water mains in the village.

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13:42 - Eleva: Caller witnessed a dog being abused.

16:35 - Black River Falls: Ambulance requested for a possible overdose.

17:05 - Eleva: Human services received an anonymous call reporting that a female is at the bar and is intoxicated, violating bond conditions.

18:49 - Arcadia: Caller's daughter left the house without permission. She has been physical all day.

20:14 - Eleva: A mother was shoving a daughter, pulling her hair and throwing things at her. The mother has been drinking.

21:02 - Trempealeau County: A fire truck was just involved in an accident, it hit a power pole.

Thursday, Feb. 18

04:08 - Trempealeau County: A 75-year-old female is having difficulty breathing.

06:41 - Blair: Caller struck a deer with his pickup. Damage to the front bumper and passenger side door. The deer is not in the roadway.

11:13 - Osseo: Semi driver was driving erratically on the highway, east of Osseo. Was driving at a high rate of speed. The semi is now at a truck stop.

13:46 - Osseo: Complaint of another driver texting.

14:10 - Osseo: A semi tractor with tires on fire.

15:24 - Ettrick: Reporting party got a call from social security asking for banking and social security information along the drivers license number.

18:37 - Eleva: Caller's 14-year-old daughter called him crying, saying her mother locked her out and won't let her back in. Said her mother is being mean to her.

23:30 - Arcadia: Officer is checking the area for carcass dumping.

Friday, Feb. 19

02:01 - Independence: A 64-year-old male is not breathing.

07:59 - Dodge: A silver car is in the lane of traffic on County J. The caller is a bus driver.

12:11 - Galesville: Caller's son left and has not returned.

13:32 - Blair: A student has a three-inch knife in his backpack. The principal can not get a hold of the parents.

14:09 - Ettrick: Grease fire reported.

14:59 - Dodge: 911 misdial. Male was trying to unlock his phone.

15:01 - Galesville: Caller's mother is having a meltdown.

16:12 - Whitehall: There is a subject in the caller's shed at this time. It's possibly a burglary in progress.

19:25 - Trempealeau: Caller's parents and step-sister are arguing. Nothing physical. No alcohol involved.

Saturday, Feb. 20

02:17 - Eleva: An unwanted male is in the caller's residence, intoxicated. There is nothing physical, but they are arguing.

03:10 - Trempealeau: A house is on fire.

05:22 - Independence: Caller was struck by a female at the bar a couple of hours ago.

09:33 - Trempealeau: A

car struck a building. There is damage, but no injury.

10:46 - Whitehall: Gas drive off for \$35. It was a black truck, not sure of the make of the vehicle or direction of travel.

13:13 - Galesville: Blue car with a "Trump sticker" on the back threw something at the caller's vehicle before crossing the bridge into La Crosse County. La Crosse County will have the vehicle stopped shortly.

14:24 - Arcadia: A male is coming off of a meth high and is being verbally abusive. He is yelling at the caller now, threatening and getting in her face. There are weapons in the house, but they are not in play.

14:40 - Osseo: A dark-colored sedan almost ran the caller off the road.

21:47 - Ettrick: Caller struck a deer earlier in the evening. Was able to continue, but driver believes there is quite a bit of damage.

22:55 - Arcadia: Another vehicle hit the caller's car that was parked on the street. The subject is still there.

Sunday, Feb. 21

00:23 - Black River Falls: Caller reported a crash, believes it happened in Jackson County.

02:18 - Trempealeau: Caller reported a male was injured in a fight. He has facial injuries, but no weapons were involved. The other party already left.

03:13 - Ettrick: Officer advised a vehicle took a long time to stop.

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## More Early Files

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Arcadia, were appointed to the highway patrol to care for state and county highways in Trempealeau and parts of Buffalo counties.

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06:50 — Independence: Caller advised a pipe broke and they have water in their basement. Dispatch gave the caller the phone numbers for a couple of local plumbers.

08:58 — Whitehall: A female left her court-ordered commitment sometime between 06:00 and 08:00. They have checked the grounds and did to locate her.

11:06 — Independence: A black pickup has been parked in the same spot since 8 a.m. The male party inside of it has possibly been on the phone.

14:25 — Independence: A child was left in a vehicle. A customer brought the child into the store and the child was covered in snow.

14:37 — Ettrick: Caller slid off the road and hit a sign. Has damage to the vehicle, requested a tow.

14:50 — Arcadia: A 13-year-old is pulling her hair out. There is some kind of verbal argument going on. Dispatch can hear the juvenile yelling in the background.

15:34 — Whitehall: A vehicle slid into the ditch. 16:32 — Blair: Caller went into the ditch, a tow is already on the way.

16:52 — Galesville: Caller's mother has Alzheimer's disease and she believes family members are trying to kill her. She is getting increasingly paranoid.

17:24 — Blair: One-vehicle rollover. The driver is out, standing up.

21:06 — Trempealeau:

Caller requested a welfare check on his girlfriend. She has been at the bar since about 2 p.m. Caller is concerned the bartender will over-serve her.

22:32 — Arcadia: A male is outside asking for help.

**Monday, Feb. 22**  
04:46 — Strum: Caller is in the vehicle that went off the road and struck some trees. Nobody is injured.

07:32 — Galesville: Caller's daughter went into the ditch. While trying to push her out, he noticed some damage.

13:07 — Osseo: Caller was scammed out of \$5,000.

14:06 — Galesville: Caller has had some suspicious things happening. An ex is possibly responsible.

17:45 — Trempealeau: Caller was involved in an altercation at a bar the other night and now wants to speak with a deputy.

18:45 — Osseo: Caller requested a welfare check on her father, who is leaving disturbing voicemails for family members.

20:53 — Whitehall: A pickup truck sat in the caller's driveway for about 15 minutes.

21:47 — Arcadia: Officer reported a subject who is on the ground.

**Tuesday, Feb. 23**  
07:51 — Strum: A dog was running on the highway.

09:32 — Trempealeau: Caller advised his wife struck. Deer and has damage to the vehicle.

15:03 — Trempealeau: Caller reported a 20-foot car trailer is parked on the side of the road. It is not in the roadway.

16:25 — Galesville: Officer advised a passenger is trying to exit a vehicle during a traffic stop.

21:25 — Osseo: A white company van was serving all over the road, varying speeds.



# TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Criminal Court Report

**Feb. 22**  
**Plea/Sentencing**  
Carl Luther, 43, Black River Falls, pleaded no contest to possession of methamphetamine and operate with restricted controlled substance (second). Sentenced to 18 months probation, 10 days in jail to have license revoked and ignition interlock device in place for 12 months and to pay court costs totaling \$1,429. Charges of bail jumping-felony and possess drug paraphernalia were dismissed, but read in.

**Feb. 23**  
**Initial Appearances**  
Kathleen Wolf, 26, Osseo, bail jumping-felony (three), possession of methamphetamine and possess drug paraphernalia. Preliminary hearing scheduled for April 8.

Sabrina Novosad, 24, Independence, bail jumping-felony. Adjournd initial appearance scheduled for March 22.

Benjamin Myers, 46, Blair, battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Pretrial conference scheduled for March 22.

Benjamin Myers, 46, Blair, second-degree recklessly endangering safety (domestic abuse), strangulation and suffocation (domestic abuse), bail jumping-felony (three) and battery (domestic abuse). Pretrial conference scheduled for March 22.

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March 9.  
Sabrina Novosad, 24, Independence, possession of methamphetamine and possess drug paraphernalia. Adjournd initial appearance scheduled for March 9.

**Arraignments**  
Benjamin Myers, 46, Blair, battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Pretrial conference scheduled for March 22.

Benjamin Myers, 46, Blair, bail jumping-felony and criminal damage to property. Pretrial conference scheduled for March 22.

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Kristen Lactaen, 36, Independence, possession of methamphetamine. Pretrial conference scheduled for April 5, status conference for April 15.

**Preliminary Hearing**  
Yano Gipson, 47, Holyoke, Colo., strangulation and suffocation (domestic abuse) (two), substantial battery-intend bodily harm (domestic abuse) and battery (domestic abuse). Pretrial conference scheduled for April 5, status conference for April 15.

**Dismissals**  
Sophia Bouzek, 24, Winona, Minn., charge of resisting or obstructing an officer was dismissed on prosecutor's motion following the completion of a deferred prosecution agreement.

**Feb. 24**  
**Initial Appearances**  
Jeremy Mayo, 27, Chippewa Falls, battery by prisoners. Preliminary hearing scheduled for March 5.

Dakota Pickering, 20, Trempealeau, bail jumping-felony. Preliminary hearing scheduled for March 5.

**Arraignment**  
Jordan Chandler, 31, Hixton, possession of methamphetamine-PTAC. Pretrial conference scheduled for March 22.

**Feb. 26**  
**Plea/Sentencing**  
Dakota Pickering, 20, Trempealeau, pleaded guilty to two counts of resisting or obstructing an officer on Feb. 28, 2020 as part of a deferred prosecution agreement. Agreement revoked on Feb. 10 and defendant was sentenced to two years probation and to pay court costs totaling \$886.

# TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Traffic Citations & Other Forfeitures



**Operating a Motor Vehicle while Intoxicated, First Offense:** Zion Isaac, 20, Merrillan.

**Operating without a Valid Driver's License, First Offense:** Marcial Sanchez, 40, Arcadia; Ti-Nesha Hite, Crystal, Minn.; Alonzo Melton, 30, Saint Paul, Minn.

**Stopping/Standing Where Prohibited By Sign:** Ti-Nesha Hite, Crystal, Minn.

**Speeding 20 to 24 MPH over the Limit:** Marcial Sanchez, 40, Arcadia; Jason Weisen-

becker, 45, Holmen.

**16 to 19 MPH over:** Matthew Potter, 33, Osseo; Jena Unseth, 29, Cable.

**11 to 15 MPH over:** Susan Baumann, 52, Schiller Park, Ill.; Mandy Cramer, 36, Cambridge; Jonathan Diggins, 31, Taylor; Willem Vanderbilts Ark, 26, Madison.

**Violate Class A Truck Weight Limits:** Matthew Casper, Alma Center.

**Operate without Proof of Insurance:** Matthew Potter, 33, Osseo; Nathan Santos, 23, Fall Creek.

# Man arrested for OWI after crash

By Andrew Dannehy  
Times Editor

A man was taken into custody for suspicion of operating while intoxicated after a crash in the town of Dodge Sunday evening, according to the Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department.

A release issued by the department stated Richard Klink Jr., 41, was arrested after his Chevrolet Cavalier was operating in the wrong lane of traffic causing a head-on crash with Morgahn Mulholland, 21.

The report said Mulholland took a left turn from Glodowski Road onto Leo Kulas Road where her Nissan Sentra was struck head-on by

Klink's vehicle at roughly 7:15 p.m. The investigation determined Klink's vehicle was operating left of the centerline.

Mulholland reported minor injuries and was not transported by EMS, according to the report. Klink had no injuries and was arrested on charges of operating while intoxicated.

The report said the crash is no longer under investigation. Assisting at the scene were the Arcadia Ambulance Service and Dodge First Responders.

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# COVID-19 new case total remains low in Trempealeau County

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The lower case totals have coincided with the release of COVID-19 vaccines. The DHS announced more groups who are eligible to receive the vaccine on Monday of this week.

Eligible groups now include:  
• Frontline health care personnel  
• Residents of long-term care  
• Police and fire personnel, correctional staff  
• Adults age 65 and older

• Education and child care staff  
• Individuals enrolled in Medicaid long-term care programs  
• Some public-facing essential workers such as 911 operators, public transit and grocery store employees

• Non-frontline essential health care personnel  
• Facility staff and residents of congregate living settings  
Last week, the Trempealeau County Health Department offered a clarification on some specific groups:  
• Direct care person-

nel: This group is currently eligible and includes people who provide direct care to patients, including in their homes (for example, personal care assistant; home health worker; adult day service providers; paid and unpaid caregivers in Family Care, Family Care Partnership, and IRIS; paid and unpaid caregivers of children in special needs programs, including Children's Waivers, CCOP, B3, Children with Medical Complexity, CCF WAM and Katie Beckett Medicaid)

• Clergy: All clergy are considered spiritual providers and are eligible under "frontline healthcare personnel" group.

• Foster parents: All foster parents are eligible under the "education and regulated child care" group.

• Food supply chain: At this time, restaurant employees are not eligible in this group.

The health department also announced a partnership with Mayo Clinic in Arcadia to provide the COVID-19 vaccine. They previously announced a partnership with Gundersen

Tri-County Hospital and Clinics in Whitehall.

When vaccine and appointments become available, residents will be contacted by someone at the Trempealeau County Health Department, Gundersen Tri-County, or Mayo Clinic in Arcadia.

Due to statewide vaccine shortages, they are unable to vaccinate people as quickly as desired. The health department has asked that everyone has patience while they work on scheduling when vaccine and appointments become available.

The health department also advised that there have been reports of COVID-19 vaccine scams in Wisconsin. We will not ask about your social security number, bank account, or credit card number. That is a scam and you should not provide that information.

As of Monday the DHS reported that roughly 20 percent of Trempealeau County residents — 5,883 — had received at least the first dose of the vaccine. Of those, 2,672 have received the full series.

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# Times Sports



## Wildcats lose heartbreaker in sectional final

**By Zac Bellman  
Times Staff**  
For the second-consecutive season, Blair-Taylor boys basketball's season came to a bitter end one game shy of a trip to state.

A missed free throw with no time remaining was emblematic of missed opportunities throughout a two-point loss in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division Four Sectional Final Saturday against Onalaska Luther. The result left the Wildcats and their fans in a similar position to last year's shutdown of the Sectional Final due to COVID-19, wondering "What if?"

"We missed a couple shots early in the game especially. They were in and came out, missed some free throws, especially in the first half and all those count up. It came down to the last possession, and we had a chance and it just didn't happen," said B-T head coach Randy Storie.

Storie would not allow the result of their final game to overshadow his team's accomplishments this season, including a 23-2 season highlighted by an undefeated mark in conference to secure the Dairyland title. His message, as he told The Times after Saturday's game, boiled down to one word: "Pride." "Very proud of their effort, proud of everything

they've done. Fought to the end, fought through a lot of tough situations in this game," Storie said. "They left it all on the floor. That's all you can ask."

The second-seeded Wildcats defeated third-seeded Iola-Scandinavia at home in Thursday's Sectional Semifinal, before falling on the road Saturday to the top-seeded Knights.

**B-T 61 Iola-Scandinavia 57**  
The Wildcats survived an early scoring drought and a fervent full-court press late by the Thunderbirds to advance past Thursday night's WIAA Sectional Semifinal.

The third-seeded visitors from I-S came out with physical play from the get-go at both ends, building a 17-9 lead. B-T head coach Randy Storie took a timeout to regroup with 8:25 remaining in the half, followed by another with 6:15 left as the margin held at 21-11 in favor of the Thunderbirds.

"I just think we played very timid in what we wanted to do. Their physicality, their strength, really kind of got to us," said Storie.

Out of the second timeout, B-T went on a 17-3 run that included two three's from Alec Reismann, six more points from Matt Waldera and a two from Kyle Steien to give his team the 25-24 lead with 1:46 left in the half. A Waldera three and traded

free throws for both teams got the halftime score to a 29-26 Wildcat advantage.

"We just kept playing our game. We didn't back down to their physicality," Storie said. "We had a lot of guys playing in the first half due to foul trouble. They all came in and did their job, I was very happy at halftime that we had a lead."

Adjustments after halftime helped the Wildcats gain some distance over the first few minutes of the second half. B-T began to probe the Thunderbird zone defense, as two jumpers from Steien and one from Waldera helped move the lead to 35-28 over the first three minutes of the half.

"We tried to spread it out a little bit and let those guys drive, with their speed (the defenders) were backing up a little bit," Storie said. "So even if they couldn't get to the hole, they could just pull up and take the shot, and they hit them."

A potential swing back to I-S came shortly thereafter, as Reismann picked up his fourth foul and a subsequent technical. Fortunately for the Wildcats, an empty free-throw trip by the Thunderbirds kept the lead at 35-28. Just as I-S began to adjust to the drives of the B-T guards defensively, Tyler Thompson began settling into the corner for open looks that expanded the Wildcat lead. His first triple pushed the lead to 38-30, and after four-straight points for the Thunderbirds, he hit another to curtail the run.

"When I hit those first couple ones, I felt good. I got my confidence up and they just kept falling afterwards," Thompson said. "We finally moved the ball the way we should, and we got creases open that opened guys up

and we just did the rest from there."

A Cain Fremstad two and a free-throw from Waldera pushed the lead to 44-34 with 10 minutes left, before a couple empty trips led to a 4-0 I-S run. Thompson found an opening in the corner again to curtail it, hitting his third three to make it 47-38. The Thunderbirds answered with five-straight of their own, but Thompson again answered with two more threes that made it 53-43 with 5:50 left.

"They started doubling Steien, started doubling Waldera, that left Thompson open and he hit some monster shots for us," Storie said. "He was on fire, he's a really good shooter, but he had enough guts to take the shots, and he made 'em."

Thompson said the overall effort after halftime was emblematic of their desire to defend home court.

"We came out with a different mentality of 'this is our home court and we're gonna play the way we do,'" Thompson said.

I-S began to employ a full-court press over the final five minutes, disrupting the rhythm of the Wildcats down the stretch. The Thunderbirds clawed within 54-53 with a 10-1 run, before Steien hit a layup to end a three-minute stretch without a B-T field goal.

Both teams traded baskets before a Fremstad charge turned possession over to I-S, trailing 58-55 with 52.1 seconds left. A bucket the other way pulled it back within one with 32.6 seconds left, before Reismann free throws pushed it back out to 60-57.

On the next trip down for I-S, Waldera jumped a passing lane and hustled to grab the loose ball in the backcourt with 5.6 seconds remaining, leading to a free-throw chance for Kyle Obieglo off the ensuing inbound. Obieglo hit one-of-two, making the final possession for the Thunderbirds effectively a formality as B-T secured the win.

Leading scorers for the Wildcats included Waldera (continued on Page 12)

## The Whole Nine Yards

by Zac Bellman

**To Trempealeau County: We Won**

The Wisconsin Newspaper Awards last Friday, much like many of the annual events that have come and gone over the past year, did not look anything like years past. Instead of getting dressed up to the nines and celebrating over dinner at a Madison hotel, I sat alone watching a livestream in my home office while wearing a polo.

Despite the lack of usual fanfare, I was beyond humbled when it was announced that I had won second place in our division for best local sports column in 2020. Ever since last December when we first received notice that managing editor Andrew Dannehy and I had each won undisclosed awards, my mind had been racing at the thought of this possibility. My three choices of columns to submit were significant to me for a variety of reasons. All three were from after the onset of the pandemic, a deliberate effort on my part to see not only how my work under duress stacked up, but the impact that your support had along the way.

Thanks to the support of our readers, I have been able to continue in my service to this community as a reporter, photographer and columnist. I also chose to submit columns that reflected firmly held convictions of mine, whether that be support for those fighting peacefully for social justice (Kneelers Love America More Than You), finding hope in biblical Scripture in the midst of COVID-19 (To the Class of 2020: A Time as This) and my pride in the Class of 2020 for all they have overcome (Once More Down Lens).

I was also certainly encouraged to submit these columns based on the feedback I received from readers, which often showed me which pieces were having the greatest impact. To be awarded for three columns that I believe encompass my faith, empathy and gratitude to be in the position I am in is all I could hope to ask for as a writer.

As the undeserved praise on social media died down

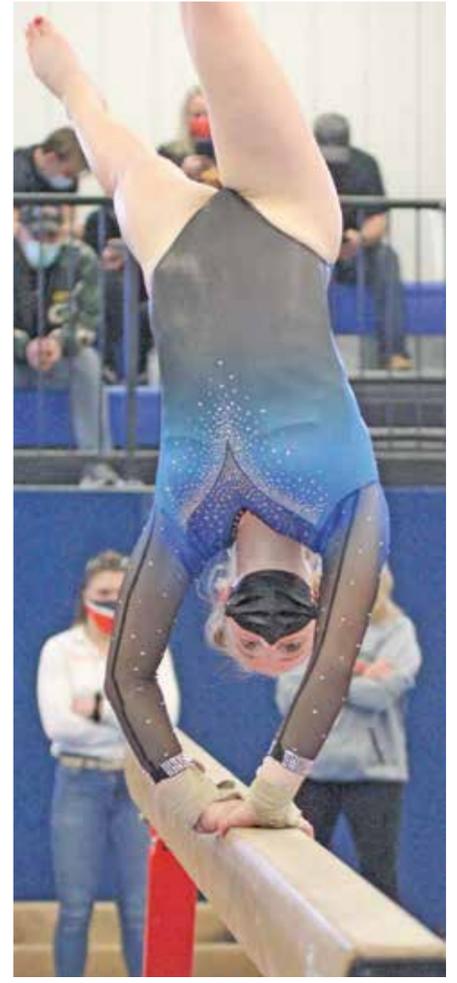
last Saturday morning, I began to think about my friends that I have been partaking in a virtual Bible study with over the past year.

Among our group is a doctor, a couple teachers, a couple music therapists, a server and a youth minister. I thought about how unfair it was for me to have this moment of overwhelming outreach from friends and family expressing their pride in me, while those with far greater impact on human lives did not go similarly recognized. In this continued time of social isolation, I would encourage you to reach out to the healthcare professional, teacher, food service worker or minister in your life and let them know your gratitude for their work.

The kind words I have received over my nearly four years here, and especially over the past week, have reinvigorated me and reminded me why I do what I do. Particularly in such a difficult, challenging year, I am grateful to bring this award home for all we serve at the Times.



Right: Katie Pierson of the GMC gymnastics co-op competed on the beam and (above) Abby Miller of the GMC gymnastics co-op performed her floor routine during the WIAA Division Two State Gymnastics Meet in La Crosse on Saturday. (Times photograph by Zac Bellman)



## GMC gymnasts top 20 at state meet

**By Zac Bellman  
Times Staff**

Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau/Melrose-Mindoro/Cochrane-Fountain City gymnasts Abby Miller and Katie Pierson finished top 20 in the state as individuals at the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division Two State Gymnastics Meet on Saturday.

Athletes from around the state converged on Performance Elite Gymnastics in La Crosse, with Whitefish Bay taking the top team score of 146.575. They edged

past Mount Horeb's 144.025 points and Nicolet's 142.4 to take the team title. Leading Whitefish Bay was senior Addie Gallun, who also took the individual title for her all-around score of 37.7.

Miller's score of 8.225 on bars was the 16th-best score in that event among the individual competitors. She also took the 16th-best score in Division Two on the floor among individual competitors, earning a 9.0 with her routine.

Pierson finished 19th among individual competi-

tors on the beam, tallying a 7.375 for her routine.

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# Wildcats lose heartbreaker in sectional final

(continued from Page 10) with 18 points. Thompson followed with 16, all of which came after halftime. Reismann added 11 points, followed by 10 from Steien, five from Fremstad and one from Obieglo.

## Luther 46 B-T 44

B-T had their chances in the final minutes to either take the lead or force overtime, but in the end were outlasted by the Knights in the sectional final.

The Wildcats found themselves in another physical

contest throughout on Saturday, as the first half started with a 10-2 Luther run on buckets primarily coming in the paint over the first six minutes.

A pair of threes from Reismann got B-T back within two, before shots from the paint for Steien and Reismann gave them a 16-14 lead. The game stayed within one possession the rest of the half, with Luther taking a 26-23 lead into the break.

A mere three makes on eight attempts from the charity stripe for B-T were among

the missed chances that led to the halftime deficit.

Thompson knocked down a quick three from the top of the arc to knot things up on the first possession of the second half, igniting a 16-3 run over the first five-plus minutes to give B-T the 39-29 advantage. Waldera had eight points to lead the effort, giving B-T a 10-point advantage with just under 12 minutes to play.

That lead evaporated over the next five minutes however, as Luther went on a 13-0 run to take back a 42-39 advantage with just over seven minutes left.

The final minutes were a battle of attrition in the paint, with both the Wildcats and Knights drawing out their possessions and initiating contact to get to the line.

Two buckets from Reismann, including the latter being a hoop-and-the-foul, gave B-T a 44-43 lead with just over two-and-a-half minutes to play.

A Luther free throw tied

it at 44 with a minute left, before a driving layup from Lyndon Byus gave them the lead on the ensuing possession with 40 seconds remaining.

Empty trips for both teams gave B-T what looked like their last chance with 10 seconds remaining. Reismann dished to Steien at the top of the arc, who drove the paint and lost control of the ball as the Luther defense collapsed on him.

The ensuing loose ball was collected by the Knights, but the defender rolled over after diving and was called for a travel.

B-T got the ball back off the inbound with .6 seconds left, and the inbound pass found Steien under the basket for a shot to tie. The shot missed, sending the Luther crowd briefly into hysterics before a referee waved off the celebration with a foul call.

The infraction sent Steien to the line with the clock reading double-zeroes, needing to hit both shots to send the

game to overtime.

With teammates watching helplessly from mid-court, Steien's first shot was long off back iron; ending the game, season and perhaps an era for the Wildcats.

"In the last three years they were 71-6," Storlie said of his veteran players. "Just because you lost today and don't get to play next week by one bucket doesn't take anything away from all the things you accomplished with conference titles, regional titles, winning streaks, etcetera. Today we came one possession short."

The loss was also the final game for seniors Matt Brandenburg, Waldera, Reismann, Steien, Garrison Armitage and Thompson.

"They're gonna be a hard group to replace, not only with their ability to play basketball, but their ability to just be great people. Just great kids," Storlie said.

Leading B-T in scoring were 14 points each from Steien and Reismann, followed by Thompson's seven, Waldera's four, Obieglo's three and two from Fremstad. Waldera led in rebounds with 11, followed by eight each from Steien and Thompson.

The Knights were led by 11 points from Isaiah Loersch, followed by 10 from Isaiah Schwichtenberg, eight each from Gavin Proudfoot and Byus, six from Logan Bahr, two from Tim Seiler and one from James Biedenbender.



Kyle Steien of Blair-Taylor shot a layup between two defenders during the Wildcats' 46-44 loss to Onalaska Luther in the WIAA Division Four Sectional Final on Saturday.

(Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

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Arcadia Men's All-Star League	
Team Standings:	
North End Pub & Grill	122.5
RKdian Concrete	119.5
JRs Sports Bar	110
D&D Bulls	108.5
Larson Excavating	106.5
Edge Graphics	106
Foegen's Auto Fix-it	97
CJs Bar	94.5
Full House	92
Butch's Bar	90.5
High team game: JRs Sports Bar, 1.165	
High team series: JRs Sports Bar, 3.336	
High individual game: Jeff Johnson, 245	
High individual series: Leandra Hulberg, 683	

Arcadia Monday Night Ladies Team Standings:	
Red's Peanut Bar	54
JRs Sports Bar	50
Arcadia Credit Union	46
High team game: Arcadia Credit Union, 805	
High team series: Arcadia Credit Union, 2,332	
High individual game: Grace Wolfe, 182	
High individual series: Grace Wolfe, 492	

Arcadia Tuesday Night Ladies Team Standings:	
Detox Bar	30
State Bank of Arcadia	25
Tony's Pizza Factory	24
Sportsmans Lounge	22
Dick's Auto	18
High team game: Dick's Auto, 878	
High team series: Sportsmans Lounge, 2,375	
High individual game: Leandra Hulberg, 683	

Pin Topplers League Galesville Team Standings:	
Lien Auto Sales	7
Elmaro Winery	6
Mike's Bar & Grill	6
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High team series: High team series: Elmaro Winery, 1,672	
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## The Way It Is

by Andrew Dannehy

### Jones Decision Easier for Packers Than Fans

When it comes to production Aaron Jones is coming off of two of the most dynamic seasons in Green Bay Packers history, but the team may have decided to move on a year ago.

There is no denying that Jones is a star. Over the past two years, he has 3,017 yards from scrimmage and 30 touchdowns, the best stretch since Ahman Green put up 3,733 yards and 28 touchdowns, but Green also had 177 more carries. But when it comes to contacts, the Packers know they won't be paying for past production and future production is far from guaranteed.

Brian Gutekunst was with the Packers during Eddie Lacy's two years stretch in which he had 3,001 yards and 24 touchdowns and when Ryan Grant had 2,769 yards and 16 touchdowns. Both were out of the league within five years.

Those are just a handful of cautionary tales, but all are worth sharing. While Jones is just 26, Grant and Lacy saw their primes well before their 30th birthdays. Like many running backs who haven't lasted in the NFL, Jones has numerous knee injuries in his past.

Predicting the future is impossible, especially without medical records, but when the Packers used a second round pick on A.J. Dillon, they likely were forecasting what was coming.

The nearly 250-pound rookie looked like the real deal too, averaging 5.3 yards per carry, despite missing a chunk of time due to COVID-19.

Keeping Jones would likely cost the Packers somewhere around \$16 million per season. The team might be able to use the franchise tag to keep Jones around for a year, but they've never used it before. That would still leave Jones with a hefty 2021 contract that they don't really have a way to afford. Many other teams restructure contracts to push money into the future, but the Packers have always been a team that likes to pay guaranteed money upfront so they can move on from veterans later in their deals — even Aaron Rodgers' deal was structured that way.

They picked Dillon in the second round for a reason. When teams use those picks on players it's because they expect them to be starters early in their careers. Dillon is no different.

While fans may be debating if the Packers should keep Jones, it seems like the team may have already made the decision.

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**Ricky J. Parris**  
Ricky Jay Parris, 61, of Chippewa Falls, and formerly of Independence, died Friday, February 12, 2021, in his home.



Ricky was born October 9, 1959, in Bitter Creek, TN, to Robert Parris and Reba Jean De-mumbra. He was raised in Georgia until about the age of 25 when he moved to Wisconsin.

Ricky enjoyed being outside, hunting, fishing and had the deepest love for his grandchildren. Ricky served in the U.S. Army. He always had a dream of being an airplane pilot and would sneak off as a child to watch the planes leave the airport.

Ricky loved to take his kids fishing, made the best egg sandwiches and had the most contagious laugh. Ricky was a wild and free man that had a wonderful spirit, spoke his mind and loved with his whole heart and soul.

Ricky is survived by three sisters: Kay West, Lisa Ojo and Karie Pickens; a brother, Danny Queen; three children: Chastity Parris, Dylan Parris and Joshua Parris; two step-children: Andrea Johnson and Joshua Bryant; and twelve grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Ricky was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Glen Parris; and a sister, Bridgette Parris.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Jack Funeral Home in Whitehall is assisting the family with arrangements.

**Virgil A. Houghtaling**  
Virgil Alan Houghtaling, 73, of Whitehall, died Monday, February 15, 2021, in his home.

Virgil was born March 9, 1947, in La Crosse, to Robert J. and Alice Jane Virginia (Nelsestuen) Houghtaling.



Virgil met Vanja Ahlund in California. They were married August 23, 1979, in Las Vegas, NV. Together, they

opened an interior decorating establishment in the High Desert in California, and later moved to Wisconsin in 1991, where they started a food concession business that had always been Virgil's dream.

Virgil loved to gamble so they spent many winters in Laughlin, NV. They loved to travel, going to Sweden a couple of times, and they also enjoyed a few cruises.

Virgil is survived by his wife, Vanja; a son, Paul; two daughters: Linnea and Ava; seven grandchildren: Chaz, Savannah, Zoe, Anja, Grayson, Amina and Brett; two sisters: Anita (Gary) Semb and Jessica Day.

In addition to his parents, Virgil was preceded in death by a brother, Robert P. Houghtaling.

Arrangements are pending with Jack Funeral Home in Whitehall.

### Stanley H. Oedsma

Stanley Howard Oedsma, 90, of Galesville passed away Tuesday, February 16, 2021, at his home, after a short illness due to cancer.

Stanley was born November 4, 1930, in the town of Gale, Trempealeau County, to George (Tjerd) Durk and Renske Marie (De Groot) Oedsma.



Stanley married Sharon Joyce Bartschenfeld (daughter of William and Minnie of La Crosse), May 7, 1960, in La Crosse. They remained happily partnered for over 60 years.

Stanley was a successful dairy farmer and businessman, making many innovations. He served in the NFO and on the Gale Town Board. Stanley was a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church of Galesville and cared deeply about the welfare of his fellow man.

He was generous with his time and land, hosting 4-H sledding parties and hayrides, family picnics, deer hunting, a news story or two and visitors from far and near.

As a young man, Stanley had success in the sport of

# Obituaries

curling and loved dancing. In retirement, he made bluebird houses and distributed them to any in the community who needed them.

Stanley had enviable luck in card games, and enjoyed his ATVs, snowmobiles, fireworks, dogs and favorite restaurants.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon; his children: George (Cheryl Delaney) Oedsma of Pace, FL; Charles Oedsma of Galesville; JoAnn (Richard) Reinholdt of Galesville; Jean (Roger) Mlynzczak of Bloomington, MN. He is further survived by his sister, Kathleen (Gil) Machin of Kansas City; his grandsons: William, Richard and Michael; his large extended family and circle of friends.

He was preceded by his parents; his sisters: Beatrice (Walter) Balmer and Hazel Grace (Floyd) Richardson; and his brothers: John and Durk Theodore Oedsma.

Funeral services are being planned for a later date when we can all gather in person as Stanley would have wanted.

The family wishes to thank Pastor Michael Hibbs, the Gunderson Hospice Team and the Coulee Region Cremation Group for their assistance.

### Ernest "Ernie" "Jim" Berg

Ernest "Ernie" "Jim" Berg, 68, of rural Blair, died Thursday, February 25, 2021, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.



Jim was born June 13, 1952, in La Crosse to Ernest Norman and Janice H. (Brown) Berg. Ernie grew up in rural Ettrick on the family dairy farm in French Creek. A farmer at heart, Ernie had a strong work ethic. He was baptized and confirmed at French Creek Lutheran Church in rural Ettrick.

Ernie graduated from Gale-Ettrick High School in 1970. He then enlisted in the U.S. Army following his father's footsteps into the ser-

vice. After returning home, he took a welding course at Western Technical College, which led him on a path as a great welder and fabricator. His first major welding job was on a nuclear power plant in Byron, IL. It was here that he met and married June Swanson. They later divorced.

After finishing the power plant, he returned to the Ettrick area and opened a welding shop in Hegg. Ernie later moved that shop to Blair, where he was currently doing welding and fabrication work.

Ernie loved his tractors, especially the Allis-Chalmers.

Ernie is survived by two sisters: Diane (Pete) Becker of Galesville and Judy (Roger) Casberg of Holmen; a brother, John (Jean) Berg of Melrose; and several nieces and nephews.

Ernie was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, March 6, 2021, at 12:00 p.m., at Jack Funeral Home with burial and military rites conducted by the Runnestrand-Peterson American Legion Post #354 at Rest Haven Cemetery, both in Blair. Pastor Anna Sorenson will officiate.

Friends may call one hour prior to the service.

Following the service there will be Celebration of Life at the Block House, N2098 Sandberg Road, Melrose.

### Angeline M. Kamrowski

Angeline Mary Kamrowski, 90, of Galesville/Tamarack, passed away Friday, February 26, 2021, at her home, surrounded by her loving family.



Angeline was born in Arcadia, December 29, 1930, to Michael and Mary (Obieglo) Butch. She was united in marriage to Anton Kamrowski, November 26, 1945, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Arcadia. Together, the couple farmed in Tamarack and raised

12 children. Angeline was a devoted housewife and "Mom" to many. Her caring nature and love for her family was felt by four generations of her legacy. Though she may not have had much time for herself, Angeline enjoyed crossword puzzles, sharing jokes that she would clip out of magazines, and gifting funny presents to her loved ones on their birthdays. She also enjoyed pictures of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, upcycling anything that could be of further use, and subscribing to Publisher's Clearing House. She was a woman devoted to her faith and her family. She will be truly missed by all of her family.

Angeline is survived by 11 children: Romelle Semb of Whitehall, Rudy Kamrowski of Galesville, Ray (Sue) Kamrowski of Arcadia, Jerome Kamrowski of Ettrick, Dorothy "Dottie" (Jack) Slaby of Arcadia, De-lore "Dee" (David) Neitzel of Fountain City, Irene (David) Bork of Fountain City, Lucy Kamrowski of Galesville, Rose Bremer of Arcadia, Jean Alexitch of Dover, DE, and Lois (Fred) Boe of Independence; 21 grandchildren; a step-grandson; 30 great-grandchildren with one on the way; 10 step-great-grandchildren; one great-great granddaughter; sister, Evelyn Lyga; sister-in-law, Elaine Kamrowski; special friends: Lucille Bisek, Jan Blaschko, Val Lentds, and Stephanie Herman; and many other relatives, friends and neighbors.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; son, Ralph; grandson, Eric Neitzel; brother, Tommy Butch; brother-in-law, Donald Lyga; sons-in-law: Robert Bremer and Michael

Alexitch; granddaughter-in-law, Sara Neitzel; and two great grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday, March 3, 2021, at 11:00 a.m., at Holy Family Parish with Father Sebastian Kolodziejczyk officiating. Family and friends are welcome for visitation beginning at 9:30 a.m. until the time of service at the church. Masks and social distancing will be strongly encouraged. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Arcadia following mass.

To express condolences to Angeline's family online, please visit www.woznykillianfh.com.

## DEATH NOTICE

### Barbara Pientok

Barbara Pientok, 87, of Wauwatosa, and formerly of Independence, died Sunday, February 28, 2021, at St. Camillus Life Plan Community in Wauwatosa.

A Mass of Christian Burial (with COVID-19 guidelines) will be held Thursday, March 4, 2021, at 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Independence, with burial in the church cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Edison Funeral Home in Independence is assisting the family with arrangements.

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

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# COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

Blake Thiesse, Trempealeau, has been named to Upper Iowa University's fall 2020 dean's list.

The following local students were named to the University of Minnesota Duluth (UMD) dean's list for 2020 fall semester:

Eleva — Matthew T McCann

Galesville — Madison M Brenengen, Malorie M. Wall

Independence — Hannah J Halama

Osseo — Aura B West

Strum — Jacob R. Salonek

The following local students named to the Chippewa Valley Technical College (CVTC) president's list for the 2020 fall semester:

Arcadia — Ian D. Eckart, Michael Garcia and Cherry Gracia-Salinas.

Blair — Tricia Shramek. Eleva — Madelyn S. Anderson, Joshua J. Bockus, Chloe L. Cope, Camryn D. Felton, Heather A. Gibson, Savannah H. Heath, Janel R. Hoesser, Brad C. Jensen, Jamie Knudtson, Abbi Olum, George Petcu, Beth A. Peter-

son, Benjamin J. Rehling, Samuel L. Roeske, Jeanette Scheidler, Johnathan D. Smith, Keith A. Thompson, and Darryl D. Vanlandingham.

Erick — Lorna K. Anderson. Fairchild — Bridget A. Otto, Gabriel W. Schnell, Angela Scholtz, Sarah C. Underwood, Calissa J. Walker, and Kaylee A. Wartella.

Hixton — Mckayla J. Gilbertson and Jenna C. Peterson.

Independence — Emma Henk, Jacob M. Palkowski, and Austen Whitwam.

Melrose — Alexus R. Underheim.

Mondovi — Madeline N. Avery, Mary Bauer, Rachel D. Bauer, Alexis R. Brantner, Courtney L. Brantner, Erin Brown, Tera L. Conwell, Sheamus R. Cooke, Lucas Easker, Nicholas Feltz, Blake A. Feuling, Monique Gausmann, Haley M. Glanzman, Ben T. Halverson, Josiah M. Harding, Laken K. Helwig, Eric M. Johnson, Rachel A. Kahler, Austin M. Koesterman, Madelyn J. Larson, Carissa A. Lisowski, Erica A. Mitchell, Gregory

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Strum — Jayden K. Elfifson, Kayla E. McInain, Brooklyn R. McLean, Cade E. Mcorley, Kyle L. Mcorley, Brooklyn Mueller, Zachary D. Myren, Ethan E. Ogden, and Jessica J. Thompson.

Tamarack — Hannah K. Kelley.

Taylor — Shane W. Rose. Whitehall — Caleb A. Correa, Benice Guzman-Soto, Erika Johnson, Jacob W. Johnston, Kaitlyn L. Molis, Patrick Nimeskern,

Mitch and Shilo LaLiberte of Trempealeau, welcomed their baby girl Vienna LaLiberte on Jan. 26 at 10:50 p.m., weighing 6.9 pounds and measuring 19.75 inches.

Chelsie M. Piggott, Michael J. Poulos, James M. Smith, Mitchell V. Thompson, and Emma J. Tollefson. Joshua Peterson of Osseo — Named to Dean's Honor List for Fall 2020

The following local students were named to the Western Technical College:

Arcadia — Diana Alvarez, Estefania Escobedo Talavera, Mara Harris, Makayla House, Astrid Montalvo, Katie Neitzel, Bradley Nisiewicz, Dulce Rebollo, Maria Romero-Donjuan, Emily Santillan, Benjamin Suchla, Danielle Thomas, Jay Miller, Casey Radatz.

Blair — Sally Fieber, Alexis Gomez, Madison Obiego, Kendall Witcraft. Dodge — Rachel Fries. Erick — Lauren Filla,

Independence — Rachael Ashley, Nicole Filla, Nora Killian, Rosa Lopez, Dylan Tegen.

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Alexis Pronschinske, Mariya Pronschinske, Daniel Slatery. Whitehall — Shannon Andereg, Lauren Fields, Gerardo Gonzalez, Hayley Haas, Halayna Macharia, Jada Moats, Jordyn Moats.

The following area students received degrees from UW-River Falls: Blair — Chad Waldera Eleva — Rachael Anderson Hixton — Katie Dokkestul Osseo — Ruard Otten

## CITY OF GALESVILLE

**City of Galesville Regular Meeting September 10, 2020**

Mayor Howe called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting was posted according to open meeting law requirements.

Present: Mayor Vince Howe; Alderpersons Kelly Kreger, Randy Larson, Linda Skwierawski, Tom Thatcher, Tyler Truax, and Jean Wallner. Absent: None. Also present were: DPW Todd Peterson; Clerk Suzanne Johnson; Attorney Matt Klos; Building Inspector Nordie; James Makepeace and John Krage, Arrow Land Surveying; Brad Schank, Summer Recreation Program Representative.

Mayor's Report: None. Clerk Johnson presented the minutes of the August 13, 2020, Regular Council Meeting. Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve the minutes. Motion carried (6-0).

Clerk Johnson presented the August 2020 Treasurer's Report showing the account balances. Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve. Motion carried (6-0).

Chief Evenson presented the August 2020 Police Report. Moved by Alderperson Truax to accept the police report. Motion carried (6-0).

Library Director Houge presented the September 2020 Library report. Moved by Alderperson Skwierawski to accept the Library report. Motion carried (6-0).

Director of Public Works Report: None. Committee Reports, Recommendations: 1.) Public Utilities — There were no meetings held; 2.) Police, Fire & Personnel — The committee met on August 27, 2020, and September 3, 2020, and were discussed during closed session of this meeting; 3.) Recreation Committee — There were no meetings held; 4.) Parks & Sanitation — There were no meetings held; 5.) Streets & Sidewalks — There were no meetings held; 6.) Finance Committee — Approved the bills for the September 10, 2020, meeting.

Alderperson Kreger gave a report regarding the September 10, 2020, meeting. Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve an increase in pay for elections workers by \$1.00 per hour beginning in 2021; 7.) IT Committee — There were no meetings held.

Moved by Alderperson Truax to approve payment application #3 from Wapasha Construction in the amount of \$55,852.40. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Moved by Alderperson Wallner to refer the extra-territorial approval to the Plan Commission for review to see how it fits in with the City's subdivision plans. Motion by voice vote ended with a tie as follows: Ayes: Larson, Skwierawski, Wallner, Nays: Kreger, Thatcher, Truax. Mayor Howe broke the tie with an affirmative vote.

Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to authorize the Council President as a co-signer for on all city-related checking and savings accounts. Motion carried (6-0).

Moved by Alderperson Larson to approve the Application for License to Serve Fermented Malt Beverages and Intoxicating Liquors for Miranda Kast. Motion carried (6-0).

Moved by Alderperson Skwierawski to approve the Street Use Permit for Old Main Historical & Community Arts Center. Motion carried (5-0) with the abstention of Alderperson Thatcher.

Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve the Application for Sidewalk Use Permit from Revved Nutrition. Motion carried (6-0).

Moved by Alderperson Larson to approve the Street Use Permit from the Galesville Area Chamber of Commerce to extend the dates of the Farmer's Market). Motion amended by Alderperson Wallner to waive the fee. Motion carried (6-0).

Moved by Alderperson Larson to approve the Street Use Permit from the Galesville Area Chamber of Commerce for Apple Affair. Motion amended by Alderperson Wallner to waive the fee. Motion carried (6-0).

Moved by Alderperson Skwierawski to approve the Quit Claim Deed from the City to the Pine Cliff Cemetery upon also getting the reciprocal deed from Pine Cliff Cemetery Association. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Clerk Johnson request authorization to investigate an independent cleaning company versus an employee. Moved by Alderperson Kreger to authorize the Clerk to research. Motion carried (6-0).

Moved by Alderperson Truax to table discussion of 2-hour parking on West Gale and Main Street until October regular Council meeting. Motion carried (6-0).

After discussion regarding the possibility to reallocate budgeted, unused salary funds to cover requested purchases. Moved by Alderperson Wallner to table and send to the Recreation Committee for their recommendations. Motion carried (6-0).

Moved by Alderperson Kreger to approve the following expenditures: General: \$209,533.02; Sewer: \$80,651.22; Water: \$11,409.77; Library: \$4,780.57 for a total of \$306,674.58. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Pursuant to Section 19.82(1) (b) of the Wisconsin Statute, moved by Alderperson Thatcher to convene into closed session for the purpose of 2021 City employee wage discussion. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote. After reconvening into open session, moved by Alderperson Thatcher to approve the recommended hourly wage increases for employees. Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote.

Moved by Alderperson Kreger to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried (6-0).

Suzanne M. Johnson, Clerk City of Galesville

M. Laurie Klinkhammer 526 Water Street Eau Claire, WI 54703 715-830-9771 Bar Number: 1066182 (Pub. March 3, 10, 17, 2021) WNAIXLP

NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR APPLICATION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS (Informal Administration) Case No. 2021PR00010 State of Wisconsin, WNAIXLP

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## NOTICE TO ELECTORS

### VOTO POR BOLETA DE AUSENTE

Cualquier elector calificado que no pueda o no quiera presentarse en el lugar de votación el día de la elección general, el martes 06 de abril de 2021 podrá solicitar votar en una boleta de voto ausente. Un elector calificado es cualquier ciudadano de los Estados Unidos que tenga 18 años de edad o más el día de la elección, que haya residido en el barrio o municipio donde desee votar por lo menos 28 días consecutivos antes de la elección. El elector también debe estar registrado para recibir una boleta de voto ausente. Debe proveerse una prueba de identificación antes de que se emita una boleta de voto ausente.

Usted debe solicitar una boleta en ausencia por escrito o en línea en MyVote.wi.gov. Usted puede enviar una solicitud por escrito en forma de carta a su secretario municipal o solicitar que se le envíe una solicitud de boleta en ausencia. Su solicitud por escrito debe incluir su dirección de votación dentro del municipio donde desea votar, la dirección donde debe enviarse la boleta en ausencia, si es diferente, y su firma. Usted puede presentar una solicitud a su secretario municipal para una boleta de ausencia en persona, por correo, por fax, por correo electrónico o en MyVote.wi.gov.

Comuníquese con su secretario municipal y solicite que se le envíe una solicitud para una boleta de ausencia para las elecciones primarias o electorales o ambas, o puede solicitar una boleta de ausencia en línea en MyVote.wi.gov.

Solicitud para recibir una boleta de voto ausente por correo La fecha límite para presentar una solicitud para recibir una boleta de voto en ausencia por correo es: 5 pm del quinto día antes de las elecciones: Jueves 1 de abril de 2021. NOTA: Las disposiciones especiales de solicitud de votación en ausencia se aplican a los electores que están indefinidamente confinados en su hogar o en un centro de cuidado, en el ejército, hospitalizados o sirviendo como jurado secuestrado. Si esto se aplica a usted, comuníquese con la secretaria municipal con respecto a los plazos para solicitar y presentar una boleta de ausencia.

También puede solicitar y votar una boleta de ausente en la oficina del secretario u otra ubicación especificada durante los días y horas especificados para la emisión de una boleta de ausencia en persona. La primera fecha para votar en persona en la oficina del secretario es el 23 de marzo de 2021. Angela Berg, Secretaria, 608-323-3359 203 West Main Street, Arcadia, WI 54612

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### VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

#### FOR THE APRIL 6, 2021 SPRING PRIMARY

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may submit a 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 28 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. Contact your municipal/township clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the election. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter or you may apply for an absentee ballot online at MyVote.wi.gov. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality/township 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/township clerk in person, by mail, by fax, by email or at MyVote.wi.gov.

MAKING APPLICATION TO RECEIVE AN ABSENTEE BALLOT BY MAIL The deadline for making an application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is 5:00 p.m., on the fifth day before the election, Thursday, April 1, 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/township 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. You should contact the clerk noted below based upon your city, village or township of residence.

Meissa Kono, Clerk TOWN OF BURNSIDE 715-985-3008 William Butler, Clerk TOWN OF PIGEON 715-983-5883 Lenice Pronschinske, Clerk CITY OF INDEPENDENCE 715-985-3055 Sharon Sosalia, Clerk TOWN OF LINCOLN 715-985-3038 Susan Frederixon, Clerk CITY OF BLAIR 608-989-2517 Dana Alitz, Clerk VILLAGE OF PIGEON FALLS 715-983-2214 Karen Witte, Clerk CITY OF WHITEHALL 715-538-4353 Cathy Nelson, Clerk TOWN OF PRESTON 608-989-2036

The FIRST DAY to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is Tuesday, March 23, 2021. The LAST DAY to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is Friday, April 2, 2021. NO IN-PERSON ABSENTEE VOTING MAY OCCUR ON THE DAY BEFORE THE ELECTION. The municipal/township 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, April 6, 2021. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted. (Published March 3, 2021) WNA

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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.

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### NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Class 1, Type B Notice

OFFICE OF THE WHITEHALL SCHOOL DISTRICT CLERK TO THE VOTERS OF THE WHITEHALL SCHOOL DISTRICT: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the qualified voters of the Whitehall School District that on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, an election of School Board members will be held.

Voters will vote in their regular polling places. Polls will be open at 7:00 a.m., and close at 8:00 p.m. The declarations of candidacy have been certified and filed in this office, are given under the area of the position, in the sample ballot below.

#### INFORMATION TO VOTERS

Upon entering the polling place, an voter shall give his or her name and address before being permitted to vote. Where ballots are distributed to voters, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot. Upon being permitted to vote, the voter shall retire alone to a voting booth and cast his or her ballot except that a voter who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the voter's minor child or minor ward. An election official may inform the voter of the proper manner for casting a vote, but the official may not in any manner advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

At the school district election, where paper ballots are used, the voter shall choose the ballot of the party of his or her choice. The voter shall then make a cross (X) in the square next to the candidates' names for whom he or she intends to vote on the ballot of his or her choice. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall make a cross (X) in the square next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall make a cross (X) in the square next to "no" if opposed to the question.

Where touch screen voting systems are used, the voter shall depress the button next to the party of his or her choice. The voter shall then depress the button next to the candidates' names for whom he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall depress the button next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall depress the button next to "no" if opposed to the question.

The vote should not be cast in any other manner. Not more than five minutes' time shall be allowed inside a voting booth. Sample ballots or other materials to assist the voter in marking his or her vote may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone to reveal how the ballot is marked.

If the voter spoils a paper ballot, he or she shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one voter. If the ballot has not been initiated by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the voter shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place. After casting his or her vote, the voter shall leave the voting booth, properly deposit the ballot and promptly leave the polling place.

The voter may spoil a touch screen ballot at the voting station, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one voter. After an official touch screen ballot is marked, the voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official paper ballot is marked, it shall be folded so the inside marks do not show, but so the printed endorsements and inspectors' initials on the outside do show. The voter shall leave the booth, deposit the ballot in the ballot box, or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit, and shall leave the polling place promptly.

A voter may select an individual to assist in casting his or her vote if the voter declares to the presiding official that he or she is unable to read, has difficulty reading, writing or understanding English or that due to disability is unable to cast his or her ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the voter's employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the voter.

The following is a sample of the official ballot: (Published March 3, 2021)

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WHITEHALL SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICIAL BALLOT April 6, 2021

Notice to Voters: If you are voting on Election Day, your ballot must be initiated by two election inspectors. If you are voting absentee, your ballot must be initiated by the municipal clerk or deputy clerk. Your ballot may not be counted without initials. (See back of ballot for details.)

Instructions to Voters: If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee Voters: Contact your municipal clerk.)

To vote for a name on the ballot, make an "X" in or other mark in the square next to the name. Use this: X To vote for a name that is not on the ballot, write the name on the line marked "write-in."

School Board Member from the Village of Pigeon Falls, Town of Pigeon Falls, and City of Pigeon Falls. Vote for Two

Bill Jernstedt  David Estabrook

Write In: \_\_\_\_\_

School Board Member from the Towns of Arcadia, Lincoln, Preston, and City of Blair. Vote for One

Bryan B. Fields

Write In: \_\_\_\_\_

School Board Member from the City of Whitehall. Vote for One

James M. Main

Write In: \_\_\_\_\_

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### TOWN OF GALE REGULAR BOARD MEETING

A Regular Board Meeting for the Town of Gale will be held on Tuesday, March 9, 2021, at 7:30 p.m., in the Town of Gale meeting room at the corner of Second Street and Gibson Street. The agenda for the meeting will be posted on the door 24 hours prior to said meeting.

Sue Henderson Clerk-Treasurer Town of Gale

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### NOTICE: TOWN OF LINCOLN

The Township of Lincoln will hold their Regular Monthly Meeting on Wednesday, March 10, 2021, at the Township Hall located at W20744 State Rd. 121, Whitehall, Wis. The time of the meeting will be 7:00 p.m. A complete agenda can be found at the Independence and Whitehall post offices, the Township Hall and the Township website.

Sharon Sosalla, Clerk Town of Lincoln

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### TOWN OF HALE MONTHLY BOARD MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town Board of Hale, Trempealeau County, Wisconsin, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 9, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall. Agenda to be posted prior to meeting.

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