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G-E-T to keep mask options open

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

While the majority of school board members in attendance disagreed with the proposal laid out by Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau School District Superintendent Michele Butler regarding masking in school, most agreed that the board should support its administration.

Butler presented a plan at the regular board meeting Monday that would only mandate masks should the COVID-19 spread enter "critical risk" phase — a seven-day average of 71 daily new cases per 100,000 people. Butler said she will look at both the county data and school district-specific data before making a decision.

Five of the seven board members in attendance seemed to disagree with that plan, some suggesting that masks should be required when the spread is "high risk" — 25-to-71 daily new cases per 100,000 people. On Monday, the county's seven-day average was 28.4 new cases per 100,000 people. When in high risk, masks are "recommended," language that Butler said is used by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Trempealeau County Health Department.

"This is not an easy black and white decision," Butler said. "It was hard last year and, I gotta tell you, right now this feels worse."

Board member Paul Kinzer argued that if masks were mandated last year, they should be again this year.

"How are things different than they were last spring? How are they better than last spring? I would say they are worse," Kinzer said.

Kinzer also said that the argument that COVID-19 doesn't transmit to children or make them sick is being proven wrong. Fellow board member Todd Roesler spoke about his 10-year-old child who contracted COVID-19 and had to quarantine, a situation he said he wouldn't wish on anybody.

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Independence district to mandate masks

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

As the discussion about whether or not to follow the recommendation of local health officials and require students and staff wear face coverings in school continued last week Wednesday, Independence school board president Joe Bragger started noticing the band on his wrist more.

Bragger said he wears the band in honor of a young Independence School District student who passed away recently. While the student did not die from COVID-19, the student's death and the potential responsibility he may have to protect other students as a member of the board weighed on Bragger's mind.

"The thought that we would take a risk in this school that would endanger another child, that I would have another wristband on my wrist, is more than I can take," Bragger said.

"And I was just blown away that all of a sudden my arm started itching. We have to take care of all these kids. The kids may or may not know any better so we have to be that

better voice for them to try our best to keep them safe."

The decision, however, wasn't Bragger's to make. After a lengthy discussion, superintendent Barry Schmitt decided that students, staff and visitors in the school would be required to wear face coverings at the start of the 2021-22 school year.

The board had deferred that power to Schmitt, who initially indicated he wasn't sure which direction to go at the time of the meeting. As of last week Monday, he was leaning toward making masks optional. New information came from the Trempealeau County Health Department earlier on Wednesday however, which made what was scheduled to be a 10-minute discussion last nearly an hour.

Schmitt said he typically sides with the health department recommendations, but other factors were in play. He wasn't sure if other districts would require face coverings.

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— Joe Bragger,
board president



Construction of the main stage for Ashley for the Arts was well underway on Monday of this week. The stage will feature headliners such as Toby Keith, Barenaked Ladies and Little Big Town this weekend.

(Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

Ashley for the Arts underway Thursday

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

As Ashley for the Arts gets underway this Thursday, attendees can expect to see more attractions and bigger names than ever before.

Headliners for this year's event include some of the music industry's elite such as Toby Keith, Barenaked Ladies, Little Big Town and Kip Moore. There also figures to be more to keep residents entertained as the charity event begins Thursday.

The opening day is typically reserved for the Pursuit of a Cure charity event. That will be held again this year, but there will be more happening around it. The Pursuit of a Cure raffle begins at 4 p.m., the opening ceremony is at 6 and the 5K run/walk will begin at 6:30.

The inflatable airpark opens at 4 p.m. that day and will be open throughout

the weekend. Blondie Blue hits the Soldier's Walk stage at 4 p.m. followed by The Memories at 5:30 and Marshall Tucker Band at 8.

Friday offers many of the familiar favorites, including the art and craft fair and music by various local high school groups, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the amphitheater stage. The main stage opens at 4 p.m. with Jefferson Starship before Foreigner takes over at 6, Kip Moore plays at 8 and Toby Keith figures to draw a large crowd at 10.

There will also be music offered at the Soldier's Walk stage including Shane Martin, Divided Highway and Johnny Holm Band.

Saturday will look similar with school musicians playing on the amphitheatre before the main stage opens with Them Coulee Boys at 2 p.m. Clare Dunn takes over two hours later before

Switchfoot plays at 6, Barenaked Ladies at 8 and Little Big Town at 10 p.m.

The Soldier's Walk stage will also have several known local performers on Saturday including Kaiged Acoustic, Corey Wise and The Mondays closing out the weekend at 11:30 p.m.

In addition to music, the event features artwork shown throughout the park, including a photo contest. Circus acts will also be performed throughout the park, along with a petting zoo, hot air balloon launch

Thursdays events are all complimentary, but tickets to the Friday and Saturday events cost \$30 plus tax at the gate. Reserved seating has already been sold out.

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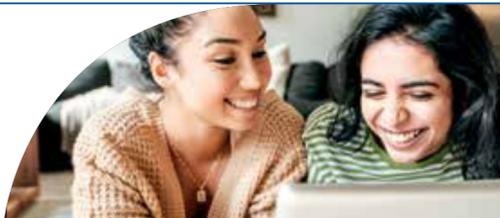
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Board discusses re-naming ball field

*By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor*

How those who donated to Dusso Park should be honored and if the baseball field should be re-named after a significant donor was a topic Ettrick Village President John Beirne brought to the board at its regular meeting last week Tuesday.

Beirne presented the board with a list of 30 people who had made significant contributions to the park, among them was Galen Thompson who Beirne suggested the field be named after.

"It was a little cornfield and Galen physically built the first ballpark," Beirne said, adding that Galen and his wife, Roseann, had also donated more than \$37,000 to the facility. "Would you want to name it Galen Thompson Memorial Field?"

The field is currently named Memorial Field, not after any particular group, veterans or military organization. Both the park and the shelter are named after significant donors, as is the scoreboard on the field. Beirne said that the Thompson family has donated more to the park than anybody outside of the Dusso or Redsten families.

"When it comes to naming the field, you might offend other families," Pete

Filla, village trustee, said. "I like Memorial Field because it recognizes everybody who has donated their time and efforts to make the park what it is."

Fellow trustee Harold Olson said he agreed with Filla. Both thought that a plaque honoring Thompson along with the other donors would be appropriate.

"Being here when it actually happened, I doubt anybody would be offended," Beirne said. "I doubt it seriously."

Thompson died suddenly in 2003 at the age of 59. His family, Beirne said, has continued to donate to the park.

Trustee Dan Molstad said he thought naming the field after Thompson would make sense. Trustee Marc Baures suggested making a historical display with photos to show the progress of the park through the years.

"I don't have an issue with singling the Thompson's out," Baures said.

Beirne said getting photos may be difficult. "If there was one guy who never wanted his picture taken, it was Galen Thompson."

"He probably would not like the field being named after him either," Molstad said.

"Probably not," Beirne responded before adding that it was more in consideration for his family members.

Baures said that the board had discussed doing something to honor donors. There had been signs placed with their names on it, but when more work was done on the

park those were removed and have yet to be replaced. "We're overdue to address that part of it," he said.

The board seemed to settle on at least posting a plaque with the names of the donors, though no official action was taken. The debate on whether or not to re-name the field was left unsettled.

"I don't care if you call it Galen Thompson Memorial Field or not," Filla said. "I just know sometimes it ruffles feathers."

Filla said he did think that donors and the history of the park should be honored.

"It's good for a historical perspective," Filla said. "We should know where we came from."

Beirne said that the park fund has nearly \$70,000 so they should be able to honor donors in some way. The board agreed to think about it and discuss the topic more at its September meeting.



New Hydrant

Members of the Independence Fire Department prepare the surface of a dry hydrant near Bugle Lake that will allow them to pull as many as 1,500 gallons of water a minute from the lake should it be needed for a fire. RJ Jurowski, Fowler & Hammer, Independence Ready Mix, the Trempealeau County Highway Department and the city of Independence contributed material and support to the work. (Submitted photo)

TCHD recommends masks as spike continues

*By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor*

As COVID-19 cases are back on the rise, the Trempealeau County Health Department has recommended that area residents wear face coverings indoors.

That recommendation came last Wednesday after the county saw 17 new cases in a three-day span, according to daily reports from the health department. The department issued a release early Wednesday afternoon that said "it is highly rec-

ommended that everyone, regardless of vaccination status, wear a mask indoors in public."

The rise continued through last week as there were 16 new cases reported last Friday. Two of the people who tested positive were hospitalized as of late last week, according to the health department.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services reports 80 new cases in Trempealeau County since July 15, including 36 last week.

"Wearing a mask helps your loved ones, community members, and yourself stay safe and healthy," the release issued by the health department said. "With the more

contagious Delta variant being the dominant virus strain in Wisconsin, unvaccinated individuals are at the highest risk of getting seriously sick or dying, and the most likely to spread the virus to others. Wearing a mask properly when cases are high will help limit the strain on local hospital and public health systems."

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Blair's Broadway St. project now on hold

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

Upon hearing that the city was not approved for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) at its regular meeting last week Monday, the Blair city council is left to decide how to proceed regarding a project that would upgrade the utilities and infrastructure of Broadway St.

The council was presented with a letter from

the Wisconsin Department of Administration advising them that the project was not approved for a CDBG, which would have covered \$1 million of the \$2.3 million project.

David Schofield, from city engineering firm Short Elliott Hendrickson, told the city that a grant that the city scored 133 out of a possible 250 points on the application. That was better than the 117 it scored on a

2019 application, which was approved. He said that there is less money available this time around and that the field was more competitive.

"The score that you had should've qualified for funding in a normal year," Schofield said.

Schofield also noted that the city scored 36 out of 100 possible points in the community distress and financial needs section. Those,

he said, show that the city is in good shape financially. "For what it's worth, you lost points because you're running a decent boat," Schofield said.

"We need to work on that," council member Mike Lisowski joked.

The big question presented to the council was what they should do next. The council had previously indicated that not getting the CDBG would push

the project to 2023, but did not indicate a direction at the meeting last week Monday. Schofield said that the city needed to decide whether it would continue to pursue the project for 2022 or apply for a CDBG next year for the project to be done in 2023.

"I'd hate to see the project just dropped," Schofield said. "There are other funding sources available."

In other business the city:

- Approved a conditional use permit for Blair Haus Sports Bar to have apartments included in the back of the building.
- Approved a Class B liquor license for the Cheese Festival committee.

- Tabled a decision on amending the project plan and boundaries of Tax Incremental District No. 6 in the city.
- Heard a request from Mayor John Rawson to serve a free meal to Cheese Festival carnival workers in the community center on Saturday night of the annual celebration.

Rawson said he serves

free meals to the carnival workers every year, usually out of his residence, but inquired about using the city's space this year.

Alderman Paul Syverson questioned if a rental fee would have to be charged.

"We don't charge non-profit, though," Susan Frederixson, city clerk, said.

Syverson pointed out that Rawson isn't a non-profit organization, even though he isn't charging for the meals.

Alderman Chris Ekern mentioned that the Cheese Fest Committee has the shelter rented out for the weekend. Rawson said he has approved his plan with the committee.

Lisowski suggested that the meals could be considered a part of Cheese Fest. "If Cheese Fest has use of this for the weekend, why is it our concern?" Lisowski asked. "As long as they don't have a problem with it, we don't have to take action on it. It's their building for the weekend."

The council did not take any action.

G-E-T district to keep mask options open

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Board member Larry Moore initially agreed with what Butler presented.

"If school were to open tomorrow, I assume everybody would be wearing a mask," Moore said. He was then corrected as other board members pointed out that the county was in high risk, not critical.

Moore then changed his stance to support Butler. "If the administration is saying that masks are optional, I'm going to follow the recommendation."

Board member Mark Kopp said there is "so much conflicting information out there" and that he thinks the board should allow people to make their own informed decisions "based on what is best for them."

Board member Harold

Olson agreed saying it should be about personal choice.

"I firmly believe that your personal choice stops when it starts to impact me," Pat Malone, board member, said.

Malone quickly added that she agreed with Moore that the district should support its administration.

Kopp said that while urban districts have mandated masks, rural districts operate differently, suggesting rural districts had not mandated masks and that he trusts district residents to make the right decisions.

"As rural folks, we're wired a little different," Kopp said.

"I strongly disagree with what you stated, just with everything you said," board member Kari Marley said to Kopp.

Roesler pointed out that Independence had already decided to mandate masks. Butler said most of the schools in the county are following recommendations from the Trempealeau County Health Department, which is to mandate masks.

Also in attendance was

Kim Breidenbach, a family medicine physician at Gundersen Tri-County Hospital and Clinics in Whitehall. In the open forum session of the meeting, she said the Delta variant was more serious than the initial strand of COVID-19 that was going around last year. She said that the variant is twice as likely spread and recommended that the district follow the guidance of health experts.

Butler said that she ran her plan by Breidenbach before presenting it to the board and that Breidenbach agreed with much of it, however disagreed with the masking policy.

Both Roesler and Moore thought it was important that the plan could change. Butler said she had been in contact with the county health department and she was told she would be contacted if the health department noticed a surge in the district.

Butler added that other protocols will remain, including spacing children and making sure to limit close contact.

"It's not a perfect science, but it's amazing how much we can do just by being careful," Butler said.

In other matters the board:

- Approved the hiring of Amy McCutchen, CTE coordinator; Maggie Gengler, special ed paraprofessional; Shaina Reimer, special ed paraprofessional; Deb Schwertel, paraprofessional and Jackie Repaal, paraprofessional.
- Approved extra curricular contract for the fall sports season.
- Accepted the resignations of Betsy Scherr, paraprofessional and Abby Fernan, high school counselor.

Police chief: call dispatch, not us

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

City of Blair Chief of Police Kent Johnson doesn't want residents to call his department when they're in need of assistance. Instead, he told the Blair city council last week Monday, residents should call the Trempealeau County Dispatch Center and they would get a hold of the police.

Johnson said that officers are rarely in the office and available to answer phone calls. Should callers leave a message while officers are

out on patrol or on calls, it can take several hours until it is received. Adding to the issues, Johnson said the department has had technical difficulties that have caused some messages to be lost for days. He specifically mentioned a voice message that had been left the previous Wednesday, but had not yet been received by the department.

Other times, he indicated people had called the county clerk's office looking for help.

"The clerk's office is not a dispatch center," Johnson

said. "People need to call dispatch to get a hold of us."

For emergencies, Johnson said people should always call 911. For situations that require police but aren't emergencies, he said they should use the non-emergency number, 715-538-4351.

Johnson said he is looking into changing phone systems so people would automatically be transferred to dispatch or so callers could leave messages for specific officers,

but noted there would be costs associated with that.

Sand mine meets city's reclamation request

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

As requested by city officials, the owners of an Arcadia sand mine hiked to \$2 million the money set aside to restore the mining property on Thompson Valley Road.

CSI Sands Wisconsin informed the city that it would increase its bond from the previous \$722,000, an amount the city's consulting

engineer said was inadequate to prepare the site for the residential development planned for it.

"We're in a better spot now," said Mayor Rob Reichwein at last Wednesday's city council meeting.

Active mining at the site apparently ended in 2019 and CSI reportedly has sold most of the mine equipment. The company is behind two

years on its county property tax payments and one year on city personal property taxes.

Arcadia's consulting engineer Mike Davy previously told the council that for the property to be suitable for the residential development that is part of the existing reclamation plan 40-foot-high cliffs would have to be leveled. Davy estimated the cost of that work to be \$2

million. The city had notified CSI that it could either increase the bond or provide a different reclamation plan.

Reichwein said the retirement of long-time municipal court clerk Judy Grzadziewski prompted him to look into alternatives to the city having its own court. The city court handles low-level cases and violations of city ordinances, many involving juveniles. Over the past two years, court fines have kept the court in the black, said city clerk and treasurer Angela Berg.

Grzadziewski has worked full- and part-time for the court since 1996.

Reichwein said Circuit Court Judge Rian Radtke told him the Whitehall court could handle the municipal court case if the city wished. Council members voiced support for the city court,

especially Municipal Court Judge David Hesch's treatment of juvenile offenders.

"I'm in favor of keeping it," said member Dan Somsalla. "It's more convenient and the interactions are more personal."

Hesch has two years left on his term. The council also agree to advertise for a replacement for Grzadziewski.

Arcadia resident Todd Fetsch told the council he has pulled together resources to fashion an ice-skating rink near the shelter in Schultz Park that will not require additional spending from the city. City employees and utilities will be used to excavate and fill a basin for the rink.

Fetsch said he hopes to find volunteers to remove snow from the rink to help keep the surface smooth following the city court,

allowing council member Paul Anderson's comment that city workers' first obligation after a snow storm is to city streets.

Somsalla suggested Fetsch look at the site of a previous city ice rink that already has the appropriate shape.

In response to comments from Fetsch about all-terrain vehicles traveling on city sidewalks, resident Kevin Adams asked the council to shed "old-fashioned" thinking and consider ways to keep young people in the city.

"An ATV ordinance would be a good first step," Adams said.

The city is working on an ordinance that could allow ATVs and UTVs on certain city streets, in particular those that connect to county roads where the vehicles are already allowed.

The council also voted against leasing for a few months the old city hall to Tricor insurance. A lease "could affect our ability to sell the building," said member Julie Hurlburt.

Independence to mandate masks

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"I'll be quite honest right now, the districts are more divergent now than they were last year because of a lot of the political things that have happened," Schmitt said. "For example, the G-E-T School District."

The thought that a decision could be based on political pressures stuck with board member Jen Rombalski, who was formerly the head of the La Crosse County Health Department and currently works for the Wisconsin Department of Health Services Division of Public Health.

"I cannot be on a school board and support that the decision we make would be based on political pressures," Rombalski said. "I don't think that's what our job is. Our job is to look at the evidence that is coming through. (We should) recognize and acknowledge community concerns, but if we followed guidance in the past, we should continue to follow guidance."

Rombalski added that following the guidance of the

health officials would also help give Schmitt's decision "backbone."

"We have followed these recommendations in the past and when the data got to the point where the case rates were not very significant, we came off with the masks," Schmitt said. "But we always said that if they go back up to substantial (transmission rate) that we're going to go back."

Schmitt said trusting the advise of the experts is important.

"They don't go in our room and tell us how to teach classes, we should respect them for the decisions they have to make," Schmitt said.

Bragger thought it was important that Schmitt have the backing of the full board, but board member Bob Guza said he was "on the fence." Guza questioned the impact of having students wear masks in school when they may not outside of school.

"That's a little moronic," Guza said. "Make them wear a mask in school, they go to each other's house and play games two feet apart. I know we can only control when

they're here. I understand it."

Rombalski said that was part of the reason why having masks mandated in school was important. She said the masks would help prevent students who may get COVID-19 at home from spreading it to the rest of the students.

Board member Deb Bork mentioned the importance of hand-washing, not adjusting masks and properly sanitizing the masks. She also suggested that paper masks be changed at least once throughout the day because they collect moisture and that allows bacteria from the outside to get into the system.

"Of course I'm not in favor of (masks)," Bork said. "But I'm all about the kids and whatever is best for the kids. But I'm concerned about some of the social things about wearing a mask for a long period of time."

Board members noted that masks were optional during summer school and that should the recommendation of health officials change, masks could become optional again.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

If you are among the roughly one-third of area adults who have not yet been vaccinated against COVID-19, this message is for you. We share this message not as leaders of our local healthcare systems, but as doctors with a combined experience of more than 60 years who have dedicated our careers to keeping you healthy.

You are now among the community members most at risk for COVID-19 infection and related complications, including hospitalization and death.

COVID-19 cases are rising nationwide and in our region. The threat of variants is increasing. The highly contagious, more transmissible Delta variant is here. Recent data show unvaccinated individuals account for 99.5% of recent U.S. hospital deaths due to COVID-19. However, in communities where vaccination rates are high, there are few hospitalizations or deaths due to COVID-19. In contrast, in communities where vaccination rates are low, there are rising numbers of hospitalizations and deaths.

The solution is clear: Widespread vaccination is our best hope to end the pandemic.

You may have questions about the short- and long-term safety of COVID-19 vaccines. Were they sufficiently tested? What about rare side effects that have been reported? We can tell you that more than a billion people worldwide have received COVID-19 vaccines. Ongoing monitoring of vaccinated individuals shows no unexpected patterns of adverse reactions or other safety concerns. Extremely rare events, such as heart inflammation in young men, have occurred, but these instances represent a tiny fraction of all vaccinated people, and nearly all of those affected have recovered.

Yet, if any of our patients, family members or friends would ask us if they should get a COVID-19 vaccine, our answer is almost always "yes." Both of us have been vaccinated, as have our family members. We know COVID-19 vaccines are safe and extraordinarily effective against severe disease, hospitalization, and death. Side effects typically are mild and don't last long.

No one likes to be told what to do, and the constant barrage of messages urging you to get vaccinated may feel burdensome. We get it. So please consider this humble request from a couple of local doctors to protect yourself, your loved ones and others. Choose to receive a COVID-19 vaccine. It's free and readily available. Visit vaccines.gov to find a convenient vaccination site near you.

You have the power to end the pandemic. Use it.

Paul S. Mueller, MD
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To the Editor

How about us being told the truth by our government, medical officials, media, et al.

We don't get told the truth anymore about most everything that is going on around us. Let's start with the COVID Pandemic. We were told initially that the disease started in a "wet market" in Wuhan, China. In all actuality it was probably a manufactured virus partially funded by our own government bureaucrats illegally to make it more lethal to humans in a lab in Wuhan, China, that works with the Chinese military. We have been told so many lies about the disease, treatments of the disease, and the vaccines and innate immunity, it's hard to keep track of what we should believe anymore. We cannot even get accurate statistics. We are told the "cases" have gone up 200%. 200% of what number? Just give us the actual number, instead. Also, try using the word "tests" instead of "cases", because that is what they actually are. Correct hospital statistics about Covid and the true death rate of Covid would be enlightening, also.

How about the truth about the 2020 election and all of the irregularities that have been shown to have happened? The real truth surrounding January 6, 2021? The real truths about Donald Trump and everything surrounding the false impeachments by the Democrats? The correct information about all that has been going on in Washington, D.C.?

Why are we being deceived by the very government that is supposed to be following the law of the land — The Constitution? It's obvious that a good portion of our elected officials are not doing what's best for our country, but only what is best for them. It sure looks like they are not who they said they were when they ran for office.

It seems to a lot of us is that the government just wants everyone to be so scared that we will go to them for guidance when they cannot even do the job we sent them to Washington to do for us. They lie to us when we call their offices and they will tell us "I won't vote for this bill or that bill", when they turn around and do exactly what they have told us they won't do.

There are so many things to mention, that you would have to write a book to mention them all. We need to remember that we are free people, and we need to stand up for ourselves so that we stay free. People before us fought a war to free us from being oppressed. We are not "subjects" to be ordered around by the government. We need to remember that.

Charlene Joyce,
Trempealeau

From The Early Files



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25 YEARS AGO Aug. 15, 1996

The city of Whitehall will try to get state funds to help it build a new fire station. The city council authorized filing a pre-application for a Community Development Block Grant from the state Department of Development. Such a grant could pay for up to 70 percent of the cost of a new station, which could run as much as \$300,000.

A mining company may find valuable minerals under Trempealeau County soil, but is years — and many legal hurdles — away from digging for them. That was the message the Whitehall Area Chamber of Commerce heard from a state of Wisconsin geologist Monday. Tom Evans, an employee of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey, was invited to speak to the business group about testing that the Flambeau Mining Co. is doing in the town of Hale.

A group of men in Arcadia have recently formed a committee intending to try and create a way to keep agriculture important in the Midwest through the creation of an agriculture museum located in Memorial Park. The Arcadia Dairy Foundation Development Committee plans to establish an organization, which will try to raise enough money to build a 20,000 square foot museum, which will house agriculture antiques.

Class periods will double in length — from 45 to 90 minutes — starting in fall 1997 at the Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau High School. But the number of classes will drop from eight to four. That will be the result of block scheduling, approved unanimously by the G-E-T school board.

Sheriff Ralph Weisenberger says the Pentagon is refusing to pay Trempealeau County \$3,783.94, which it owes for emergency services in 1995. The county's top law officer said the money is owed for nearly 1,412 hours of manpower his department supplied last year when a military jet crashed. At the time, he said, the county was promised reimbursement if it would help out. On Aug.

5, the county learned that the Pentagon had nixed the payment.

A \$72,827 federal justice department grant will allow Galesville to add a fourth full-time police officer.

The Galesville city council rejected a city planning commission recommendation to let Elmer Petersen's fence remain. The issue was in question because Petersen didn't have a permit and, at six feet, his fence was too tall. Petersen previously told the council that he had lived in Texas where permits were not required, so he did not know one was necessary. The council did say that he could let the fence remain on a conditional basis, turning the fence into the wall of a carport. "Let's move," said Petersen's wife.

Straight-line winds during an early morning thunderstorm on Aug. 7 has left three rural Taylor families homeless and claimed the life of five-week-old Chelsey Kloubucar. The storm hit at about 1:45 a.m. as three trailer homes were destroyed, the remains of two are but a heap of rubble and a third is left standing on its foundation with no roof, broken windows and caved-in walls. The baby died of suffocation.

State senator Rod Moen said he has been asked by the United States Ambassador to Norway, Tom Loftus, to host Norwegian Minister of Agriculture Gunhild Oyanger's visit to western Wisconsin on Aug. 17.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 19, 1971

Bids for the swimming pool were opened at last week Tuesday's Whitehall city council meeting. All of the bids exceed by a considerable amount the \$120,000 authorized earlier by the council as the cost for a new pool.

With school opening within a few days, Arcadia Chief of Police Edward Kaiser urges parents to go over bicycle riding rules and regulations with their children.

Several members of coach William Cashen's undefeated football and basketball teams of 1951 joined with the rest of their class in paying

tribute to him at their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 7. In football, the Arcadia team was the only undefeated, untied and unscored upon football team in the state that year, going 7-0 and outscoring opponents 240-0. Cashen still teaches math part-time at Arcadia High School.

The Galesville Business Association has set aside Saturday, Sept. 11, as Farm to Market Day in Galesville. Members of the business association invite all farmers and rural residents to display and sell their ware on the sidewalk of downtown Galesville. Anything goes — produce, handcrafts, livestock, eggs, pets, steers, ducks, pigs, goats, etc. — but no moonshine.

75 YEARS AGO Aug. 15, 1946

In the primary election held Tuesday, Guilford Wiley of Galesville defeated incumbent Assemblyman Chauncey Heath for the Republican nomination, 1,019 to 1,017. Mr. Heath had led by six votes, but an error was discovered in the town of Preston. County Clerk Roy Matson defeated Everett Guse in the other contest for county office.

John Rood, one of America's foremost sculptors in wood, has complete a figure in the garden at the Hopkins House in Whitehall. The sculpture, called "The Return of the Pioneer Mother," is done in native oak and is the first Mr. Rood has done that will be placed outdoors.

Reynolds Tomter of Pi-

geon Falls, who bought part of the former Carl Fremstad house in Fuller Coulee, had it moved to Pigeon Falls Wednesday. Alfred Nelson and his men helped with the work. They took it apart at the corners so the walls could be hauled on a flat trailer.

Emil Glenzinski, farmer in the Dodge community, has been at St. Joseph's Hospital since Friday after he met with an accident while cutting hay. The horses bolted and got out of control when he drover over a nest of bees. Glenzinski was dragged under the mower and received three broken ribs when a horse fell over him. He also received 11 stitches to a wound on his head.

Several Arcadia agriculture students will participate in the state fair in Milwaukee. Three boys will exhibit swine in the junior and senior divisions: Gerald George, Francis Schank and La Verne Sonsalla. John Schmidt, Roger Tamke and Glen Tamke will play at the state FFA band, which will lead the parade before the grandstand at 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

100 YEARS AGO Aug. 18, 1921

The beautiful pipe organ for the Lutheran church is here, and is being erected by Mr. Butler, a factory representative from New Haven, Conn. Nothing outside of the large cities can compare with the instrument, which cost \$4,500.

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Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department Weekly Log



Wednesday, July 28

05:41 — Osseo: Caller struck a deer at 4:40 a.m. Has damage to the vehicle.
07:09 — Etrick: A 78-year-old male is unresponsive.

09:11 — Trempealeau: Scare guns are going off again.
09:16 — Osseo: Caller has been receiving harassing messages from their ex via text.

10:54 — Osseo: Caller said that someone drove over several mailboxes. The vehicle was located by officers.
12:36 — Whitehall: Highway department advised a car hit a deer. The car is disabled in a driveway.

13:44 — Blair: Someone just stole the caller's four-wheeler from her garage. They drove it away. It belongs to the caller's fiancé. The vehicle was recovered flipped over north of the caller's residence and a male was taken into custody.
14:08 — Arcadia: Caller struck a deer this morning.

15:29 — Whitehall: A cow is in the ditch near the road.
17:34 — Galesville: There is an injured fawn at the end of the caller's driveway. Caller believes it needs to be put down.

19:44 — Independence: Town of Chimney Rock grader blew a tire. It is parked in a field, they will try to have it removed sometime soon.
19:56 — Etrick: Caller has a friend that has some of his property and won't return it.

20:23 — Blair: Caller said there is a vehicle weaving and crossing the lines on the road.
21:48 — Blair: Blair officer received a direct report from a subject saying he came home and his doors were open.

23:02 — Osseo: The roof of a house is in the road.
23:20 — Osseo: Caller reported a large tree is leaning against a residence. Caller is concerned it may collapse the roof.

23:35 — Osseo: Officer advised a tree is close to and partially on the house.
Thursday, July 29

00:22 — Osseo: A tree is down in the town of Sumner, near an intersection.
00:24 — Trempealeau County: A tree is partially in the roadway.
00:36 — Osseo: A tree is blocking the southbound lane.

00:47 — Osseo: A tree is completely blocking the road.
00:56 — Osseo: A stop sign is missing.
02:26 — Osseo: A tree is down, completely blocking the road.

04:43 — Dodge: Tree is down, blocking the road.
05:36 — Galesville: A branch is all the way across the road.
06:57 — Etrick: A tree is down with partial lane blockage.

08:11 — Whitehall: A 49-year-old male is having stomach pains, cold sweats and is tired.
09:08 — Independence: An injured coyote needs to be dispatched.
11:03 — Etrick: Caller had a person with nowhere to stay spend the night at his house. The person recorded him and his significant other arguing and is now threatening to turn the video in.

13:36 — Osseo: A tree fell on a squad car.
14:30 — Trempealeau: Caller reported a suspicious male is yelling and talking to himself. He has a large knife in his pocket.
14:54 — Trempealeau: A male party is at the playground wearing jeans with no shirt. He is staring at people and making them uncomfortable. There are no kids there.

22:03 — Blair: Officer is removing exercise equipment from the roadway.
Friday, July 30

02:22 — Osseo: Request to assist a correctional officer in transporting an inmate who has become belligerent.
07:02 — Eleva: A female

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Aug. 2 Preliminary Hearing

David Hovis, 20, Minneapolis, Minn., possession with intent-amphetamine (>10-50g), possess drug paraphernalia and resisting or obstructing an officer. Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 16.

Dismissals

Cristian Vasquez Velez, 22, Independence, possession of cocaine/coca-as party to a crime (PTAC) was dismissed on prosecutor's motion.

Aug. 3 Initial Appearances

Mark Castro, 29, Independence, possession with intent-cocaine (>40g)-PTAC. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 10.

Karlett Zagal Salazar, 22, Independence, possession with intent-cocaine (>40g)-PTAC. Adjudged initial appearance scheduled for Aug. 10.

Cristian Vasquez Velez, 22, Independence, possession with intent-cocaine (>40g)-PTAC. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 11.

Terri Lorenz, 38, Eau Claire, bail jumping-felony and possession of THC. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 19.

Cody Brantner, 27, Trempealeau, possession of methamphetamine and possess

drug paraphernalia. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 19.

Jeffery Peterson, 59, Blair, stalking and unlawful phone use-repeated harassment. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Sept. 9.

Zikee Townsend, 25, Chicago, Ill., possess firearm-convicted of out-of-state felony, receiving stolen property (\$5,000-\$10,000) or firearm-PTAC, possess drug paraphernalia-PTAC. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Sept. 7.

Dawna Skaff, 41, Brownsville, Minn., possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs and possess drug paraphernalia. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 19.

Leanna Franson, 41, Osseo, manufacture/deliver amphetamine (<=3g) and bail jumping-felony. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Sept. 9.

Jacob Bullis, 29, Trempealeau, possession of methamphetamine, theft-movable property (<\$2,500) and possess drug paraphernalia. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 19.

Jessica Vazquez, 43, Trempealeau, forgery-uttering (two) and theft-false representation (\$5,000-\$10,000). Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 18.

Brittney Shawley, 31,

Mindoro, possession of methamphetamine-PTAC and possess drug paraphernalia-PTAC. Adjudged initial appearance scheduled for Sept. 14.

Clare Douglass, 30, Milwaukee, bail jumping-misdemeanor. Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 30, status conference for Oct. 7.

Colleen Waldvogel, 27, Eau Claire, battery (domestic abuse) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 30, status conference for Oct. 7.

Fernanda Ortiz Cruz, 31, Independence, pleaded guilty to theft-false representation (<=\$2,500). Sentenced to serve 12 months of probation and to pay court costs totaling \$443.

Luis Perez Rivera, 21, Onalaska, pleaded no contest to possession of THC and possess drug paraphernalia. Sentenced to serve 30 days in jail, 18 months of probation and pay court costs totaling \$886.

Jacob Korpala, 43, Arcadia, pleaded guilty to bail jumping-felony. Sentenced to serve four years of probation, six months in jail — to be used at the discretion of the DOC for purposes of sanctions — and to pay court costs totaling \$518. Charges of possession of methamphetamine-PTAC and bail jumping-misdemeanor were dismissed, but read in.

Ebony Black, also known as Janesha Money Green, 32, Saint Paul, Minn., pleaded no

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David Peplinski Jr., 33, Blair, substantial battery-intend bodily harm, bail jumping-felony, take and drive vehicle without consent, battery (domestic abuse) and disorderly conduct (two). Status conference scheduled for Sept. 9.

Austin Xiong, 26, Eau Claire, take and drive vehicle without consent and theft-movable property (<\$2,500). Pre-trial conference scheduled for Sept. 13, status conference for Oct. 7.

Timothy Meeler Jr., 34, Fairchild, possession of methamphetamine, possess drug paraphernalia, bail jumping-felony (two) and bail jumping-misdemeanor. Status conference scheduled for Oct. 7.

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Dismissals
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Operating a Motor Vehicle With a Restricted Controlled Substance: Elizabeth Salonek, 36, Brooklyn Park, Minn.

Operating a Motor Vehicle while Intoxicated, First Offense: Orion Rogers, 25, Osseo.

Operating While Revoked: Marcus Pfeiffer-Zimmerman, 22, Trempealeau; Joshua Wallace, 32, Spooner.

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Operating without a Valid Driver's License, First Offense: Veronica Ortiz-Cruz, 26, Independence; Maria Romero Donjuan, 22, Arcadia; Miguel Rubio Alejo, 25, Arcadia; Jaden Sacia, 19, Melrose; Melissa Sambrano, 30, Arcadia; Uriel Cruz, 22, Arcadia; Omar Sandoval, 35, Independence; Jennier Schoen, 34, Independence; Santiago Sandoval, 22, Arcadia; Mariah Spradling, 20, Melrose; Martinique Washington, 30, Markham, Ill.; Peng Yang, 52, La Crosse. Failure to Report Accident to Police: Mariah Spradling, 20, Melrose.

Failure to Yield Right-of-Way: Mckenzie Weik, 22, Marshfield.

Following too Closely: Miguel Rubio Alejo, 25, Arcadia.

Speeding 40 to 44 MPH over the Limit: Blake Swan, 20, Fairchild; Nattaj Yang, 20, La Crosse.

30 to 34 MPH over: Devin Simko, 33, La Crosse.

20 to 24 MPH over: Megan Salava, 27, Eleva; Venisha Walls, 39, Indianapolis, Ind.

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By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

The Blair city council approved an ordinance change that will make the kinds of pets city residents can own more inclusive and another that could open more roads for ATV and UTV use.

The pet ordinance came after hearing a plea from resident and business owner David Donnelly who threatened to leave the city should the city vote to ban goats — which he owns and was among the animals on the list to be banned under the new ordinance.

“I choose to be in this town and right now I’m being treated like I’m being railroaded,” Donnelly said. “(If you approve the ordinance) you’re telling me and other businesses that’s how we’re going to be treated to come here. I’ll be happy to understand that and make my own choices.”

Donnelly claimed that his goats were the reason the ordinance was being changed. He said he was told there

were complaints about his animals, but when he filed a Freedom of Information Act request with the city and the police, there were no complaints.

“After asking the city for complaints, there were zero,” Donnelly said. “Not one person complaining about my goats.”

Donnelly also presented the council with the signatures of 35 other people who were asking that goats classified as domesticated animals, therefore OK to own as pets within the city.

The city seemed to strike a compromise with Donnelly, however.

The ordinance banning goats and other hoofed animals passed unanimously with little discussion, however it included a grandfather clause. Anyone owning the goats prior to July 1 could register the animals with the city before the ordinance goes into effect — after it is published in the legal section of the Times.

The city also changed

the ordinance regarding ATV and UTV usage in the city. Previously, the ordinance highlighted streets that would be open for those vehicles. The new ordinance, however, would state that all streets are open unless signs are posted banning them.

In either case, ATVs and UTVs can’t be operated in the city until the signs are posted. In previous meetings, it was reported that the signs were ordered, but due to the high demand, the city has not yet received any.

“It’s gonna be a bit before we get any signs posted,” Kent Johnson, police chief, said.

Also added was an hours of operation clause to the ordinance, which will limit ATV/UTV use to between 7 a.m. and midnight. There was some question on if that would be necessary as Johnson noted that some motorcycles are louder than ATVs and UTVs and are not restricted. Still, the council approved the change.

Trempealeau board approves pump track

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

All signs point to a new attraction coming to Trempealeau after the village board agreed to allow a pump track to be built on village land on Thursday.

The planning for the bicycle track is in its initial stages. Jed Olson, executive director of the Outdoor Recreation Alliance, said the first step was to get permission and then those involved could decide what the scope of the project could be.

The one thing that was determined, however, was the location. The track is planned to be near the pool and a playground area, an attractive spot for the village, said president Kurt Wood.

“I like the idea because we have an area that is really underutilized,” Wood said. He later added that it is near a bike trail and still well within the village limits so it will be easy for residents

to be used, Wood said. The idea for the project became known at a town hall meeting held last month, which Don Hellrung said he thought the board unanimously supported the project. Their unanimous support became official as they all voted in favor of the project.

In addition to allowing the land to be used, Wood said village equipment and extra materials could be used to help cut the costs.

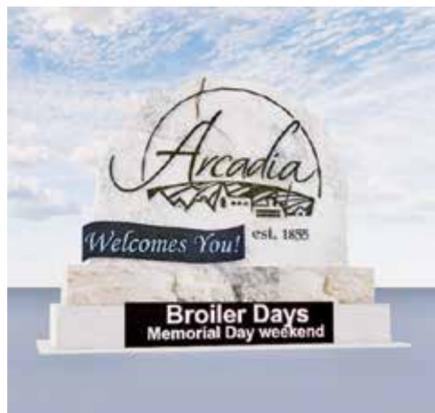
Olson said the tracks typically range from \$30,000 to “a couple hundred thousand,” with the latter being state-of-the-art tracks that attract statewide competitions. What kind of track Trempealeau ends up with could depend on fundraising efforts, but the use of village equipment and volunteer groups could help add more value. In bigger cities, he said, it’s difficult to add value because officials are less likely to allow the use of equipment.

“Who knows, maybe in the future we can come up with some dollars too,” Wood said. “You never know where those dollars can come from.”

Several residents attended the meeting to support the plan to build a track, though there is no timeline for construction.

“I know there is going to be a lot of work no matter what, but we wish you luck and will try to support you in any way that we can,” Wood said.

In other matters, the board heard from Shirley M. Wright Memorial Library Director Jessica Schoonover who said she received a surprise when village treasurer, Isaac Pooler, said the library



The Arcadia city council voted to set aside money for new welcome signs similar to the sign shown in the above rendering.

Council eventually OKs welcome signs money

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

It took two identical motions, but the Arcadia city council eventually agreed to set aside \$10,000 — not the suggested \$20,000 — for possibly two new welcome-to-the-city signs.

“We have too many other irons in the fire,” said member Joe Feltes last Wednesday. “We can’t even pay for the flood stuff.”

It was Feltes who first moved to have the city use two years’ of economic development money for the signs. His motion did not get seconded. Later, the same motion was unanimously approved.

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Ettrick board to complain about recent phone outage

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

When the phones wouldn’t ring and nobody would come to fix it, the village of Ettrick had a significant problem. Such a problem that the board is going to make sure those in charge hear about it.

The Ettrick village board voted last week to send both a letter and e-mail to CenturyLink and the Public Service Commission complaining about the issue. The idea came from trustee Dan Molstad who said anybody with a CenturyLink landline did not have service throughout one weekend in July. He said the outage was widespread throughout the village and possibly all the way to Whitehall, saying that phones would not ring when people called.

“I’m 100 percent on board with saying something because they don’t care,” Marc Baures, village trustee, said. Trustee Pete Filla said that it was a big problem for elderly people who rely on their landlines for communication. Molstad added that if anybody had tried to call his

92-year-old mother-in-law, for example, they would’ve been greatly concerned by her not answering the phone.

“It’s kind of a safety issue because people call elderly people just to make sure they’re OK,” Molstad said.

When somebody was able to get a hold of CenturyLink, Molstad said they were told the problem could not be fixed until the following Tuesday.

“It’s not the fact that it happened, stuff happens,” Molstad said. “It’s the fact that they don’t have anything in place (to fix it).”

Trustees noted that it was especially a problem with area businesses, specifically mentioning that nobody was able to call the golf course to book tee times.

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Times Sports



Norse looking to compete for Dairyland football title

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

Whitehall football coach John Kleinhans hopes quality prevails over quantity and his team wins the Dairyland Conference football title.

Kleinhans said the Norse have the most experience team in the conference. For the first time in several years, Whitehall has 10 seniors, many of whom have played since they were sophomores.

"We are hoping our senior leadership creates the strength of our team," Kleinhans said.

The COVID-19 shortened 2020 season was especially tough for the Norse. Whitehall played just three games

last year. They had one that was cancelled due to a COVID-19 outbreak at another school and two more because of their own COVID-19 situation.

Whitehall did win two of the three games and the only loss was an 18-14 loss to a Blair-Taylor team that finished undefeated. It was among the closest games the Wildcats had last season as the Norse were the only team to hold them to fewer than 20 points.

Kleinhans expects defense to be a strength again for his squad. The Norse allowed 11.3 points per game last year and will be looking for more of the same this year.

What will help is the number of returning starters and key players, especially up front, including Isaac Skoyen, Ian Pank, Wylie Dunn, Colton Sluga, Justin Fremstad, Nick Matejka and Zach Spittler — all play at or near the line of scrimmage. Also returning is middle linebacker Eric Kleinhans, a junior with two years of varsity experience.

The team also has perimeter players returning. Aidan Sonsalla figures to compete at quarterback, replacing the graduated Ryan Kleinhans.

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Blair-Taylor's Gabe Armitage made his way through a hole during practice last week. (Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

B-T hopes young players can step up

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

After winning the last two Dairyland Conference titles with only a few close games, the Blair-Taylor football team will look very different this year. But after a good offseason, coach Andy Nehring is looking forward to seeing how the season progresses.

"We ended up with a very dedicated group of kids this summer," Nehring said. "We showed a lot of commitment to continually improving ourselves. We look forward to what our young team can accomplish this season."

B-T went into last season with experience at nearly every position. Players who not only started for the 2019 conference championship squad, but played for the 2018 playoff team. Some even started as freshmen in 2017.

With that, the Wildcats went 9-0 on the season, ending with a 49-0 win over Wisconsin Rapids Assumption in the Level Two Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association playoff game. A full playoff schedule was not played due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

But B-T graduated four first-team all-conference selections, including one

— Kyle Steien — who was picked on both offense and defense. A four-year starter and the school's all-time leading rusher with 3,816 yards and 35 touchdowns, Matthew Brandenburg was among the graduates.

The Wildcats are returning just three full-time starters, but they don't lack quality.

Cain Fremstad is a two-year starter at quarterback where he has amassed 2,662 passing yards and 32 touchdowns the past two seasons. He also ran for five touchdowns in 2020. With a strong season Hank Kujak's school records of 4,541 passing yards and 52 touchdowns are within reach.

Fremstad was also a first-team all-conference pick as a defensive back.

Colton Lejcher is another returning two-way player. He caught seven passes for 107 yards and a touchdown while filling in for an injured Alec Reismann last year and tied Fremstad and Brayden Burleson for a team-best three interceptions on defense.

Isaiah Washington is a third senior who played a lot last year. He was second on the team with five sacks,

adding four other tackles for loss as a playmaker from the linebacker position. He is also a starting offensive lineman.

"We have the potential to have good leaders on our team," Nehring said. "I look forward to seeing how we work together and grow as the season goes on."

Evan Nehring was another player who saw action late in the season catching four passes for 66 yards. Coach Nehring said his son will be expected to fill a larger role this season.

Others who are expected to see more playing time are Gabe Armitage and Grason Armitage. They could get the first cracks at replacing Brandenburg as the top returning rushers. Gabe Armitage ran for 27 yards on four carries last year while Grason had 25 yards on seven attempts.

Others noted by Nehring were Dylan Elvaker, Bryan Rogstad, Seth Jahr and Zach Nitek. All received some playing time as reserves last year.

Nehring said he expects Whitehall, Melrose-Mindoro and Alma-Pepin to compete for the conference title.



Whitehall head coach John Kleinhans addressed his team during practice on Saturday. The practice had to be moved indoors due to thunderstorms. (Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

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Independence/Gilmanton's Wyatt Kuerschner caught a pitch during practice last Wednesday. (Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

Defense, running game keys for Indees

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

An aggressive defense and consistent, ball-control offense are going to be the keys to success for the Independence/Gilmanton football team in 2021.

“Winning the turnover ratio is a key for us,” coach Barry Schmitt said.

Schmitt is entering his 25th season as the coach of the Indees. Last year was his first since 2010 when he stepped aside for administrative duties within the school. His first year back proved to be a unique one.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the season didn't begin until October when the Indees won their first game, 22-0 over Eleva-Strum. After three close losses, the team was sidelined for two weeks due to a COVID-19 contact with a player from Whitehall. They returned for the playoffs, a 20-0 loss to Loyal.

What Schmitt was able to gather from that season, however, was that his team had a good defense. The most points the Indees allowed all season was 28 to Melrose-Mindoro, their average was 13.8 points per game as four of their five opponents scored 20 points or fewer.

The bad news, however,

was that the Indees only scored more than 20 points once and eight or fewer three times as they averaged 10.4 points per game.

“We played well defensively last year and hope to build upon that,” Schmitt said. “Our offense really struggled, but we hope to keep it simple and, with a more mature line, consistency on that side of the ball should come.”

The Indees hope experience will help them breakthrough. While quarterback and inside linebacker Chris Killian will leave big shoes to fill, the Indees have experienced players at nearly every other position.

Schmitt said Hunter Guenther and Tyler Kingsbury will compete to replace Killian at quarterback. Whoever doesn't end up being the quarterback will still be a key contributor as an end.

Wyatt Kuerschner returns after leading the team with 145 rushing yards last season. Schmitt said he hopes Kuerschner will “excel” as Killian's replacement at inside linebacker.

Kuerschner is joined by Connor Smieja and Carson Rieck as the senior captains. Smieja earned second-team all-conference honors for his play on defense last year.

The team will also look to Ben Pyka as a possible breakout candidate. The junior was the team's leading rusher and receiver his freshman year when he ran for 206 yards — averaging 8.2 per carry — and caught 22 passes for 228 yards. The Indees struggled getting him the ball in space on the ground as a sophomore, but he still caught four passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns — leading the team in all three categories.

Gavin Bragger and Jacobo Medina are two other juniors who Schmitt will rely on to open up holes and anchor the team at the line of scrimmage.

Mason Gierok could move from the line to tight end, but figures to be a key player at either spot.

Many of the I/G players have played for the last two years, experience that could come in handy in a conference that is expected to be wide open.

Schmitt listed Whitehall and Melrose-Mindoro along with two-time defending champion Blair-Taylor as the favorites in the Dairyland Conference. Though if the Indees can continue to play tight defense and improve offensively, they could be in the mix.

Norse looking for DC title

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Helping him will be the team's leading rusher and receiver from last year.

Jonathan Thorn ran for 340 yards and three touchdowns in three games, averaging 6.9 yards per attempt. Devon McCune could compete for playing time at quarterback, otherwise he was the team's leading receiver last year with six catches for 72 yards. Thorn could also see time out wide, he was the team's leading receiver in 2019.

Whitehall will be looking to replace some key players. In addition to Ryan Kleinhaus

graduating, Liam Herrick had been a two-way starter for three years while Greg Santos, Sam Brouillet and Riley Orsch all played key roles for the team.

Coach Kleinhaus expressed concern about the depth of his squad. Whitehall only has 27 players out for the sport this year, with several declining to come out right before the season was set to begin. In addition to having 10 seniors, the Norse have 10 freshmen out, but few juniors and sophomores.

If the Norse are able to stay healthy, Kleinhaus expects his team to compete for the conference title this year.

Independence board seeks solution to child care issues

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

With potentially two day-care centers closing, the Independence school board is trying to figure out what the district can do to help area residents with child care.

School board president Joe Bragger said he met with representatives from the Ss. Peter and Paul and area day-care centers and that there was potentially a crisis on the horizon. One daycare, Bragger said, that was licensed for 10 students had already closed. Another licensed for 38 was in need of a director and on the verge of closing.

“That hits us from many ways,” Bragger said, noting the difficulties on parents and issues for the school retaining staff members.

Bragger said SSPP is going to implement a three-year-old

kindergarten program, but he wondered what more the public school district could do.

“First choice is for us to never compete with a private business in town,” Bragger said. “But I want us to consider what we can do to help with the situation.”

Adding a daycare facility in the current school building wasn't a realistic option superintendent Barry Schmitt said.

“We don't have the space in this building right now. We'd have to build or purchase a building,” Schmitt said.

Purchasing the former Trempealeau County Health-care Center Annex was previously investigated, but Bragger said the building would require a lot of work to be suitable for a child care.

Board member Deb Bork questioned renting the current

child care center and possibly operating that, Bragger said that may be on the table.

“I think we really need to get moving on this and get focused on this,” Bork said.

Bob Guza, another board member, suggested working with the city to try to find a solution. Bragger said that was a part of a bigger discussion, which could benefit both parties.

“If you want to attract people to your area, you have to have facilities,” Bragger said.

Schmitt said not having child care options was part of the reason why the district lost a staff member this year.

Staffing issues were brought up in another part of the meeting. Schmitt said he has heard a lot of talk about the school's inability to retain staff, but suggested that the

high turnover this year was an aberration.

Schmitt said he looked back at past years and that the district typically only lost about five staff members. The larger issue, he thought, was that people did not live in the district.

“One thing I found in my data that was very evident, at least on the teaching side, is that nine out of the 10 teachers never resided in the district,” Schmitt said.

He said there were issues with finding housing in the district, but also not a lot for young staff members to do.

“When I was a young teacher here, there were times that I wanted to move on too and I pursued other things,” Schmitt said.

“But, for me, there was at least more entertainment to keep me occupied in this area than

I feel there is now. I feel like there is very limited things for young people to do.”

Another issue, Schmitt said, is an area teacher shortage. That problem, though, could be solved in the near future. Schmitt and middle/elementary principal Rob Vanderloop both said they had heard that college programs lacked candidates a few years ago, but there has since been more interest.

Schmitt said a job posting website showed that there were still 240 openings for teachers in western Wisconsin. Independence only had two openings, both of which they had offers out to candidates to potentially fill.

“I'm not going to deny that there was some disgruntled staff members who left because of that, but I don't think that should be the only

thing people are focused on,” Schmitt said. “There are other variables.”

Schmitt said his goal was to take an objective look at why the district lost staff members.

In other matters, the district also discussed planning for a referendum. Board members seemed to agree that if they were to have another referendum that it should be in the spring general election.

In action items the board:

- Approved an agreement for CTE coordinator Amy McCutchen as part of the youth apprenticeship program.
- Approved editorial changes to the faculty handbook.
- Approved a cost-sharing agreement with SSPP.
- Approved the hiring of math teacher Chris McDonnell.



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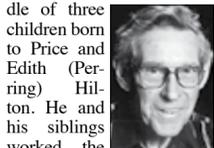
Obituaries

Robert W. "Bob" Hilton

Robert William (Bob) Hilton, 91, claimed his heavenly reward on July 21, 2021.

He was a kind and gentle man with a dry sense of humor who always had time to teach his skills and good morals to his kids and grandkids. He left an enduring impact that will echo for generations through his family.

Bob was born August 25, 1929, in Galesville, the middle of three children born to Price and Edith (Pering) Hilton. He and his siblings worked the family farm, where they learned the value of hard work, respect, honesty and a commitment to family that would carry through a lifetime. Except for his last few months spent at the Pigeon Falls Healthcare Center, Bob lived his 91+ years on the Hilton's Century Farm. The farm was originally purchased by his grandparents, William Price and Mary Hilton, in 1919, where the three generations would live and work together.



Bob graduated from Galesville High School, Class of 1947. In high school, he was active in FFA and basketball. He lived life on a steady routine of chores at 6:00 a.m., breakfast at 7:00 a.m., coffee at 10:00 a.m., dinner at noon, lunch at 3:00 p.m., supper at 6:00 p.m., work outside until 9:30 p.m., to bed at 10:00 p.m. This routine won him the vote for the youngest looking at a class reunion and never wavering much from his weight at high school graduation! At age 17, he started driving for his father's business, Hilton Trucking. Along with hauling peas, lima beans and sweet corn for the canning factories, he had a milk route through the Hardies Creek area that stopped at about 20 farms to pick up milk cans and deliver them to the Galesville Creamery. We recently heard from a fellow driver, Mr. Weir of Centerville, that he was so thankful for Bob when he had a milk can route & his truck had broke down. He told Bob about it and Bob said "If you help me get my route done first, we can take my truck and I will help you get your route done." Bob was always doing things like that to help others.

On June 3, 1950, Bob married Mary Jane Abel, the love of his life. She was the cute gal he met on his milk route who had recently moved to the country from the big city of La Crosse! Bob's quiet nature and patient demeanor was sparked by the lively and beautiful

Region Cremation Group is assisting the family.

DEATH NOTICES

Daniel R. Wall

Daniel Robert Wall, 64, of Holmen, passed away Thursday, July 29, 2021.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, August 12, 2021, at 1:30 p.m., at The Gathering Place, 133 Mason St., Onalaska. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. Coulee

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girl from the city. Together for 71 years, they built a wonderful life with a shared purpose of hard work and unwavering love and commitment in raising a strong family of three. Somewhere in between child #2 and #3, they also took in Mary Jane's two nephews and a niece for three years. One nephew was deaf, so in order to give him a better education, Bob and Mary Jane helped start a school for the deaf in La Crosse.

The milk route and truck driving experience gave Bob a good reputation as a driver. He was an on-call semi driver for Jewel Tea when Windy Ekern was on vacation. Bob delivered to distributors in the Twin Cities, staying overnight in Minneapolis. He drove for Service when it was under the bridge in La Crosse. He put on many miles in the blue cabover Freightliner for the Smith Brothers with their Goebel Freightlines business in Onalaska, which involved hauling Old Style beer from Heilemann's in La Crosse to distributors in Chicago, Indiana and Milwaukee. Bob hauled cattle for George Hermann of Onalaska, for the Midwest Feeder Pig Co-op and Bortle of Centerville. He was also a semi driver delivering house boats to New York, California and the Gulf of Mexico. Bob would recall one incident hauling a large houseboat where he had to stop and let the air out of the trailer tires to get the big rig under a bridge! He always wished he would have kept track of his driving miles. We were quite sure he would have made it into the million mile club.

Bob and his brother-in-law, Richard Abel, started Hilton and Abel Excavating in 1970. The business later became Hilton Excavating and Plumbing when Richard Abel sold his share to Bob's son, Richard Hilton, when he became a master plumber. Bob dug many basements for homes in Galesville and the surrounding area. There's talk he could visually get the grade to within a quarter inch without the old manual transit and stick. With Bob's big heart, he gave countless hours of volunteer time and construction work to worthwhile causes in the community he loved & in which he worked. He had a genuine desire to lend a helping hand where he could. Most appreciated this while others sadly took advantage of it. He gave of his time to be a trustee and sing in the choir at the Presbyterian Church. He would also help out at the Trempealeau County Fair as his dad did before him.

When Bob wasn't driving trucks, he was home doing his other job, farming. Although trucking would have been his first choice, it wasn't meant to be. He milked cows, grew hay, corn and soy beans as well

as lima beans for the canning company. One year he even had the highest yield of soy beans the grain elevator had seen that season. He was quite surprised of that accomplishment as growing crops wasn't his first love and not something he pursued with intensity. He knew 'Mother Nature' better than many, and would even enjoy her bounty by taking the time to stop cutting hay when he spotted blackcaps along the fence line.

While working and raising a family, Bob's passion for old tractors, trucks and gas engines was always there. Once in awhile, he would get away and go to a tractor show for the day. Over the years, he gathered quite a collection of old Case tractors from around the United States and Canada that he planned to work on when he retired. However, when your lifestyle and hobbies are both work, it doesn't leave much time to retire or restore tractors! He did faithfully crank over the engines and rotate the tires over the years, with good intentions.

For 18 years, Bob and Mary Jane packed up and traveled to their home in Texas to escape winter for a few months. The kids never thought it possible for either of them to leave the farm for very long or buy a home so far away! They met a lot of wonderful people and enjoyed sitting on the porch at "coffee time" or "lunch time" and sharing their coffee and a piece of cake or a cookie with others over conversation. Bob still picked up working where he left off when he got back home, but it was nice to see him get away for some well earned rest and relaxation.

Bob was the apple of our eye and we know the feeling was mutual. Even though he never said it, we had no doubt we were well loved and that he would always do anything he could to make sure we were taken care of. He was a gentle soul. We miss him so much and will always love him.

Bob is survived by his wife of 71 years, Mary Jane Hilton; children: Richard (Cathy) Hilton, Janet (Richard) Hilton-Koepke and Jane (John) Pietenpol; four grandchildren: Will (Liz) Hilton, Jen (Brian) Parsons, Lauren Koepke and Hannah Koepke; four great-grandchildren: Ashlyn, Evan, Elanore and Abel; a sister-in-law, Peggy Hilton; and brothers-in-law: Richard Abel and Robert Abel.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Price and Edith Hilton; a sister, Phyllis Edwall; a brother, Wendell Hilton; and a brother-in-law, Robert Edwall.

The family sends a warm thank you to the caring and conscientious staff at Pigeon Falls Healthcare Center. We truly appreciate everything. Bob will be laid to rest with a private service at High Cliff Cemetery in Galesville. Family and friends may call at the farm, for "lunch time at 3:00 p.m."

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Lois Hanson Rowe, 57, passed away Wednesday, August 4, 2021, at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, MN, following a brave and graceful fight against leukemia and its consequences.

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(until 5:00 p.m.) to celebrate Bob's life on what would have been his 92nd birthday.

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A longtime resident of Rochester, MN, she worked in various Histology related departments at Mayo Clinic. Lois was most active in her Histology Professional organization and very much enjoyed the cities she traveled to for meetings and the special friends she made over the years.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathryn of New York City, NY; mother, Joan of Arcadia; brothers: Dan of Elk Mound; Jay (Kim) of Rogers, AR; and sister, Lorelei of Kingwood, TX.

Lois was preceded in death by her father, Vilas; and sister-in-law, Cindy.

A visitation was held Sunday, August 8, 2021, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at Wozney - Killian Funeral Home, with a Rosary at 7:00 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday August 9, 2021, at 11:00 a.m., at Holy Family Catholic Church in Arcadia. Interment was at St. Stanislaus Cemetery immediately following.

To express condolences online to Lois's family, please visit www.wozneykillianfh.com.

From The Early Files

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church was largely attended Sunday, the Rev. Em. Christopherson occupying the pulpit. Following the services, an enjoyable picnic was held in A.W. Anderson's grove.

The Green Bay and Western Railroad has posters out announcing that they will run a special train to Winona on the occasion of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. The round-trip fair will be \$1.60 from Blair, \$1.50 from Whitehall. Jake Pullman's house in the town of Hale was struck by lightning Wednesday of last week and entirely consumed, together with considerable of its contents.

C.A. Ecker's team broke away from the station platform last Sunday morning, taking a portion of the platform with them, and in making a sudden turn in the street one of them fell and the pole of the buggy was forced into the ground and broken. Here they were caught and no further damage done.

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CITY OF BLAIR

City of Blair Regular Council Meeting February 1, 2021

Mayor A. Knutson called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Those present: Alderpersons - T. Wheeler, J. Anderson, P. Syverson, M. Lisowski & C. Ekern, Clerk S. Frederixon; Trempealeau County Times.

Mayor Knutson appointed Dennis Stephenson to complete the Ward 1 Alderperson term until April 2022. Motion by C. Ekern to approve Mayor's Ward 1 appointment as presented, 2nd by P. Syverson. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved.

Present minutes for approval: Regular 1/4/2021. Motion by J. Anderson to approve 1/4/2021 Regular Meeting minutes as presented, 2nd by C. Ekern. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved.

Hi-Crush consider a reduction in the reclamation bond. Motion by C. Ekern to table this topic until March 1 meeting, 2nd T. Wheeler. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved.

S.E.H. Engineering Report by David Schofield: Gave quick overview of Broadway Street project. Questions how to maintain traffic 'east & west' during project.

The Barnyard Tavern application: Motion by C. Ekern to approve for publication as presented, 2nd P. Syverson. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved.

Tax, Finance & Personnel Committee Meeting on 1/19/21: Committee recommends going with the hourly rate the 1st year, instead of an annual 'retainer' so they can compare and consider retainer next year if makes sense financially, willing to attend all meetings as requested, a three attorney law firm. Motion by P. Syverson, to hire Radcliffe and Law Office S.C. as the City of Blair Attorney effective immediately @ \$195.00 per hour rate, 2nd by T. Wheeler. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved.

Susan Frederixon-Clerk WNAJLP

City of Blair Regular Council Meeting March 1, 2021

Mayor A. Knutson called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Those present: Alderpersons - T. Wheeler, J. Anderson, P. Syverson, D. Stephenson, M. Lisowski & C. Ekern, Attorney M. Radcliffe, Clerk S. Frederixon; Trempealeau County Times; D. Donnelly/The Barnyard Tavern, J. Vehrenkamp/Blair Fire Board, D. Mattison, J. Rawson, A. Rinka/Co Hwy. Commissioner,

Street Lights & Equipment Committee meeting on 1/21/21. Discussed options for a 2nd traffic light through-way for the City, the 2021 CDBG Street/Infrastructure Project and truck parking issue. Authorized B. Jahr to find out pricing of a push pole.

Blair Business Development Group meeting on 1/21/21. Arrow Shopper presented information on how they can help us promote business in Blair.

Building Permits: Patrick Tullius @ 325 S. Urberg Avenue for pool; Blair Car Wash LLC @ 504, 507, 509 4th Street for Garage door replacement, minor electrical upgrades and possibly solar panels. Motion by C. Ekern to approve Tullius permit as presented and Blair Car Wash LLC, contingent on approval/inspection from G.E.C., 2nd by T. Wheeler. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved.

Motion by P. Syverson to allow Clerk to approve pool permits in Clerk office, 2nd by T. Wheeler. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved.

Present vouchers for review/approval: Motion by C. Ekern to approve vouchers as presented, 2nd J. Anderson. Discussion: None. Vote: Paul-Yes, Jill-Yes, Mike-Yes, Terry-Yes, Chris-Yes. Motion approved.

Next Council meeting is March 1, 2021, at 6:30 p.m. Motion C. Ekern to adjourn meeting, 2nd J. Anderson. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved.

Susan Frederixon-Clerk WNAJLP

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth March 10, 1940, and date of death May 21, 2021, was domiciled in Trempealeau County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of: W17184 Lagner Road, Osseo, WI 54758.

All interested persons waived notice. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 28, 2021. A claim may be filed at the Trempealeau County Courthouse, Room B1, Whitehall, Wisconsin.

Electronically signed by: /s/ Jill F. Clark Register in Probate July 28, 2021

Attorney: Mark R. Franklin KULIG, MICHALAK & FRANKLIN P.O. Box 400 Independence, WI 54747 715-985-3091 Bar Number: 1006074 (Pub. August 4, 11, 18, 2021) WNAJLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration) Case No. 19PR44

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

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OPEN HOUSES ALL Thursday, Aug. 12th

4:00-6:00 • N30625 Brekke Ridge Rd, Blair
Directions: From Blair, take Hwy 53 towards Whitehall. Turn left on Brekke Ridge Rd. Property on right. Watch for signs.

COUNTRY LIVING! Single-family home on 2 acres just outside Blair would make a great hunting cabin or bachelor pad with some work. Toy storage in the Lrg. 2-car garage or extra shed. Sells @ Auction Aug. 27th. Contact Jacob for details. (MLS #1556308)

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The School District of Arcadia is accepting applications for substitute teachers. You must have a valid Wisconsin teaching license or substitute teacher license from the Department of Public Instruction. Requirements for a DPI substitute teacher license are an associates or bachelors degree and a DPI substitute license. Rate of pay is \$120/day. The District will reimburse the DPI license fee after substituting in the Arcadia School District for 10 days. **Interested persons should call the District Office at: 608-323-3315 (option 4) or complete the substitute application on our website: www.arcadia.k12.wi.us**

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MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK

The City of Arcadia seeks a qualified applicant for the position of **part-time Municipal Court Clerk**, working 24-28 hours per week. The candidate selected will perform all court clerk duties associated with municipal court, under the direction of the Municipal Court judge. The court clerk will attend municipal court, at night as scheduled, usually one evening per month. This position involves various customer service functions, including, but not limited to, answering the phone, waiting on customers, and collecting payments. Organization, accuracy, attention to detail, handling money and confidentiality are required. Candidate will have ability to prioritize job responsibilities and interact with others with professionalism and courtesy. Candidate will assist with filing court and police records. Prior job offer, candidates will be subject to background check and drug and alcohol screen. Hourly rate is dependent on qualifications, with range \$17-\$20 per hour, and would include Wisconsin Retirement System contributions. Please direct any questions to Angela Berg, 608-323-3359 x12. You may email resume and cover letter to cityadmin@cityofarcadia.com or mail to City of Arcadia, Attn: Chad Hawkins, 945 S. Dettloff Drive, Arcadia, WI 54612 by Tuesday, August 24, 2021. The City is an equal opportunity employer.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY OPENING
Home Meal Driver
(Part-Time, Fill-In)

Driver to deliver meals to home-bound elderly within Trempealeau County; 2021 wage: \$10.23/hr., Flexible schedule and routes available: Mon. – Fri., up to 15 hours per week. For details, visit www.co.trempealeau.wi.us or contact Human Resources at 715-538-2311, ext. 213.
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PART-TIME STOCKER/LOADER

- Restock and load merchandise for customers.
- Excellent customer service skills required.
- Must be able to lift at least 50 lbs.
- Basic reading and math skills required.
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Full-time, day shift, 80 hours per pay period, benefited

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Full-time, day shift, exempt, benefited

NUTRITION SERVICES ASSISTANT
Full-time, afternoon shift, 72 hours per pay period, benefited

711 West Adams Street, Black River Falls, WI 54615
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PART-TIME FOOD SERVICE

The School District of Arcadia is accepting applications for part-time food service workers for the 2021-22 school year. Hours are school days, Monday - Friday, 5 hours a day. Hourly pay rate is \$13.85/hr.

Interested persons should send an application to:
Ellen Bartow,
730 Raider Drive, Suite 3150,
Arcadia, WI 54612.

The application can be found on the school's website at www.arcadia.k12.wi.us or at any of the school offices. Applications will be accepted until Friday, August 13, 2021, or until the position is filled.

JACKSON COUNTY Wisconsin

LIMITED TERM PUBLIC HEALTH COVID-19 RESPONSE PROGRAM EMPLOYEE
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Jackson County DHHS is seeking to fill vacancies for the Limited Term Public Health COVID-19 Response Program Employee position. Under the supervision of the Health Officer, this position would carry out disease contact tracing interviews and monitoring as a function of communicable disease investigation for individuals residing within Jackson County who have been diagnosed with COVID-19 infection as well as those who are identified as case contacts/persons under investigation. The primary function of this position is to work collaboratively with public health nurses engaged in the local response to the COVID-19 Pandemic and to help support efforts to meet testing and contact tracing objectives which have been identified for the jurisdiction.

Minimum Requirements: High School Diploma or equivalent. Preferred: Bachelor's degree in health education, health planning, epidemiology, nursing, administration, communication, psychology or another related field preferred. Professional experience in public/community health preferred, but not required. Equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered.

Starting wage: \$30 per hour and is a non-benefited position.

To apply, visit our Career Opportunities page at www.co.jackson.wi.us. Position will remain open until filled.

Jackson County Human Resources
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Black River Falls, WI 54615
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Apply online on our website: www.gundersenhealth.org/tri-county/employment. Search "Jobs" then click on "Whitehall" under locations.

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TREMPEALEAU COUNTY OPENING

Deputy Treasurer

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TREMPEALEAU COUNTY OPENINGS

Human Services Department

- **Fiscal Manager:** Expected starting annual salary: \$57,579 to \$62,046, DOQ. **Application Deadline: 08/30/2021.**
- **Billing Specialist:** Expected starting hourly rate: \$16.98 to \$19.30, DOQ. **Application Deadline: 08/25/2021.**
- **Social Worker Behavioral Health:** Expected starting annual salary: \$47,236 to \$53,664, DOQ. **Application Deadline: 08/27/2021.**
- **Social Worker Family & Children's Services:** Expected starting annual salary: \$47,236 to \$53,664, DOQ. **Application Deadline: 08/19/2021.**

For full job description, additional details and to apply, visit www.co.trempealeau.wi.us or contact HR at: 715-538-2311, ext. 213. EOE/AA

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Black River Falls, WI 54615
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As a Maintenance E&I Technician, you will perform electric and instrument related maintenance equipment inspections; troubleshoot, plan, install and/or modify plant equipment and related systems. Candidates must work an **8-hour day shift with overtime expected**. A vocational or Associate degree in Electromechanical/Industrial Maintenance or equivalent in experience and education with at least 1 year of experience required and GMP food environment experience preferred. Starting pay based on experience and certifications (\$23 to \$31 range).

As a Logistics coordinator, you will perform the physical and administrative tasks involved in the shipping, receiving, storing, staging and distribution of raw materials and finished products, as well as parts, supplies and equipment. Candidates must work 40 hours/week on day shift, with overtime expected when required. A high school diploma or GED is required with forklift experience and at least 3 years of related experience preferred. Starting pay \$17-22 based on experience.

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