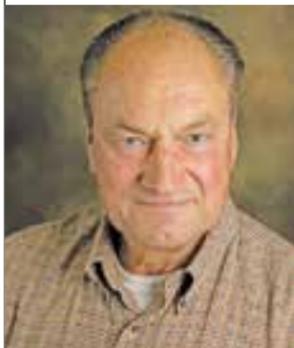


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Ettrick man dies from grass fire

*By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor*

For the second time in less than a month an area man has died as the result of a fire that got out of control.

Louis Salzwedel, 80, died last week Tuesday from injuries sustained from a fire on Monday. According to a press release by the Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department, Salzwedel received severe burns while he was attempting to put out a grass fire. The release said that Salzwedel had been burning a pile of garbage before the grass caught fire.

Salzwedel was airlifted to a burn unit, but passed away the next day.

Salzwedel's death came less than a month after an 86-year-old Whitehall man — whose name was never released by the sheriff's department — died after his clothes caught fire while he was burning brush on March 28.

Shortly after the first death, most fire departments in the county announced they would be following the burn ban initiated March 26 by the Department of Natural Resources, designed to help keep fire department and emergency workers safe during the COVID-19 pandemic.



The Troops Are Home

After spending nearly seven months in Afghanistan, soldiers from the Wisconsin Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 128th Infantry came home on Monday. The 128th mobilized in July 2019 and are among those identified as part of a larger drawdown of troops in Afghanistan announced earlier this year. They landed in Fort Hood, Texas earlier this month where they completed post-mobilization requirements before returning to Wisconsin. Escorted by fire engines, ambulances and police vehicles, troops returned to the armory in Arcadia just before 6 p.m. on Monday. Due to restrictions stemming from COVID-19, a traditional homecoming ceremony was not possible, but family members were able to greet them off of the bus and other citizens applauded them from outside of the armory gates.

(Times photographs by Andrew Dannehy)



Lull in abuse calls has responders concerned

*By Debbie Foss
Times Staff*

County reviews of whether a child is in danger had been climbing since late last year before taking a dive in March — a dive that those familiar with domestic violence trends say is ominous.

"We're still working those calls we got in January and February," said Deb Suchla, director of human services for Trempealeau County. "But in March, things fell off. Schools are closed,

doctor appointments have been cancelled, grandma can't visit — all of those who might report a problem aren't seeing the children."

On top of that, households are experiencing especially high levels of stress follow-

ing the weeks of lockdown, first ordered in March, as a precaution in the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The pressure of everyone being together, without outlets for work or social activities, is endangering people," Suchla said. "People are depressed. Festivals are getting cancelled. We don't have anything to look forward to. The vulnerable have become more vulnerable."

Suchla said that in January and February, her department received the highest number of calls since the peak year of 2014. In January, for instance, the department fielded 55 calls and contacted 28 families. In March, it received just 19 calls, seven

of which got a follow up.

The possibility that there is unreported abuse isn't limited to cases involving children. Sally Miller, a county supervisor and chair of the Trempealeau County Domestic Abuse Task Force, said the financial and social strains caused by the COVID-19 lockdown represent a threat to individuals living in an abusive relationship and other vulnerable adults, including the elderly and those with mental illness.

Suchla said county residents can consider two approaches if they suspect someone is being harmed during the pandemic restriction.

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County has second positive test

*By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor*

The second positive COVID-19 test was confirmed in Trempealeau County, according to a press release sent by the Trempealeau County Health Department last Thursday.

The release said no personal information would be disclosed about the victim due to federal and state laws protecting personal information. In the announcement of the confirmed case, which went out at approximately 11:15 a.m. Thursday morning,

county health director Barb Barczak said the department has started an investigation, following up with those who may have been in contact with the person who tested positive.

No further details were provided to the Times before press time.

The first confirmed case was announced on April 1 and was determined to be community spread. The patient was listed as having recovered on April 13.

At the end of last week, the county had 416 negative tests.



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Zeglin voted out as county board chair

By Debbie Foss Times Staff

The Trempealeau County board selected a new chair to succeed Tim Zeglin who angered two county employees and several citizens during a public meeting in January.

John Aasen, previously vice chairman, was elected chair on the second ballot by supervisors last Tuesday during the board reorganizational meeting following the April 7 election. Aasen was elected with the requisite nine votes while Zeglin received six votes and supervisor George Brandt, one.

On the first ballot, Aasen received eight votes, Zeglin five and Brandt three. Supervisor Chuck Walek was elected vice chairman with 10 votes on the first ballot, defeating supervisor Jeanne Nutter who received



Tim Zeglin John Aasen

New local partnership provides 'Curds for Kids'

By Zac Bellman Times Staff

"Curds for Kids," a recently established local partnership, is working to combat food insecurity and support local farmers one squeaky cheese curd at a time.

Beth Stay and Jackie Goplin, members of Peace Lutheran Church in Pigeon Falls have begun providing cheese curds to area schools in an initiative with two local providers after hearing of a similar program started by Rich Miller in the New

Richmond area.

"Our pastor, Mary Ann Bowman, is always challenging us to listen to the call of the holy spirit through the passion in our hearts," Goplin said. "We have found a way to do ministry in our community by helping farmers, and helping families."

Through partnerships with Lynn Dairy, Associated Milk Producers Inc., Feed My People Food Bank in Eau Claire and various sponsors and donors, Curds for Kids

concluded the third week of their program this week. Upon their third week of deliveries this week, they will have helped purchase 3,420 pounds of cheese curds to reach 2,606 students and their families in Trempealeau County.

Trent Sterry, division manager of AMPI in Blair said it was great to see the community support for dairy farmers as well. AMPI and Lynn are providing the curds at a reduced cost to the program

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Making Progress

Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau school board president Gene Hogden and district administrator Aaron Engel inspect the ongoing performing arts center project. The administrator and the school board heard an update on the district's \$9.8 million performing arts center. The project's timeline remains unaffected and is proceeding as scheduled for completion in fall, 2020.

Blair city council hears hotel request

By Andrew Dannehy Times Editor

The Blair city council heard a report of someone interested in possibly opening a hotel downtown.

City clerk Susan Frederixson told the council she had discussions with a person who was interested in possibly turning the former Grocery Store building into a hotel. However, city attorney Alan Robertson said, the current city ordinance does not allow for a hotel to be opened downtown.

Robertson told the council they would have to amend the ordinance

All Ashley furloughs should end by June

By Debbie Foss Times Staff

Ashley Furniture Industries plans on having all its employees furloughed because of the COVID-19 lockdown back to work by the first of June, said Ashley President and CEO Todd Wanek.

Wanek said 70 percent of the 2,000 employees who were furloughed from the Arcadia and Whitehall plants have resumed work, with the remaining 600 expected to be re-employed by June.

The Ashley actions come in addition to permanent layoffs at the Hi-Crush and mine facilities in Blair and Whitehall.

The furloughs from the Arcadia plant came in March. On

April 16, Ashley announced to the state that, at its Whitehall operations, it was furloughing 58 employees and transferring 134 employees to Arcadia. Except for some administrative staff, most of the Whitehall employees, both those furloughed and transferred, are now working in Arcadia, Wanek said.

"This COVID-19 thing has been devastating to business," Wanek said. "But we're fighting through this and are really adapting. Our e-commerce efforts are really taking off. Some of our stores can be open. We expect to have all our furloughed employees back to work by June."

Hi-Crush laid off 35 employees at the Whitehall plant and 32 from the Blair operations. The company cited both the turmoil in the energy markets that is driving down oil and gas prices and disruption from the COVID-19 pandemic. In letters from Hi-Crush general counsel Mark Skolos, the company said it would contact the state should it decide to permanently close the two facilities.

Wanek described the closing of the Ashley Whitehall operations as temporary.

Wanek said he expects business to be slow through the end of the year and im-

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Blair council re-posts police chief position with raise

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

With only three applicants the first time around, the Blair city council voted to repost the chief of police position, this time offering more money.

Interim chief Randy Jensen provided a report to the council telling them they received just three applicants, only one of which he would consider hiring. The reason for the lack of interest, he thought, was because the advertised salary was significantly lower than what is paid by other municipalities.

Jensen said police chiefs in Arcadia, Independence, Whitehall, Galesville, Strum, Osseo and Trempealeau average \$29.64 per hour, whereas Blair was advertising rates between \$22 and \$26 per hour. Former chief Tim Wheeler was paid \$26.01 per hour.

"Most cops in the county make more than that as officers," Jensen said.

Jensen also pointed out that Blair officers make roughly \$5 per hour fewer than officers in other city's and that Blair officer Jordan Pride is the lowest-paid officer in the county.

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the outside of the vehicle — from the old vehicle to the new vehicle. The city is trading in the current vehicle for \$15,000.

The council also voted to purchase a new computer for the police department for \$2,413.94.

Jensen also reported that crime has increased in Blair since 2019. He noted that calls for theft, vandalism, disorderly conduct, runaways and animal complaints are all up more than 100 percent from last year.

Sex offenses and traffic calls are down, however, he noted part of the decrease in the traffic citations was because council members asked the department to not enforce those infractions as much.

Lull in abuse calls has responders concerned

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tions: Keep an eye out for how they might help someone in distress and to know that all county services and law enforcement are available.

"Engage the children. Ask the mom if it's OK the children play in your yard. Call the mom to see if she wants to talk about a bad day," Suchla said. "If you're really worried, call law enforcement or human services. There will be a response." (See a separate article in the Times with phone numbers for help with domestic abuse.)

"Abuse victims," Miller said, "rationalize that what's happening to them is not a big deal. Some people hear that law enforcement is only dealing with really serious crime. Well domestic abuse is a serious crime."

Crisis calls from domestic abuse victims "often come in at 'safe times', when the



Area Man Turns 103

As the shirt says, it took Reynolds Tomter 103 years to look as good as he does today, and restrictions stemming from COVID-19 didn't prevent him from celebrating. Tomter took part in a parade led by the Pigeon Falls Fire Department for his 103rd birthday on Sunday. The village's streets were lined up with those wishing Tomter a happy birthday. (Submitted photo)

abuser is at work or just out of the house," Miller said. "There aren't those time anymore."

Some crisis lines, for instance, are getting calls in the middle of the night when the abuser might be asleep.

"I lose sleep over wondering what might be going on," Miller said.

For the elderly, the threat can be compounded by the realization that the person who might be abusing them, emotionally, physically or financially, is also their life line.

"People have gone weeks without a paycheck and they think grandma and grandpa have money," Miller said. "These people can have a lot of control; they provide transportation, they can bring food. If the victim complains, they might be left alone."

Both Miller and Suchla said individuals may increase their drug or alcohol use as a

way of coping with the distress of the lockdown, which can increase turmoil in the family.

One of the repercussions of the pandemic is that individuals enrolled in Recovery Court, a program of court-monitored recovery from drug and alcohol use, are not being subjected to the usual test to determine if there are using substances.

Resources for those who maybe suffering or suspect abuse
To find help for family needs anywhere in the state, call 211

If you or someone you know is in immediate danger, call 911

Local resources include:
• To report suspected abuse or get help yourself, call the county's human services department at 715-538-2311, ext. 290.

• To report suspected child abuse or neglect: 715-538-2311, ext. 291 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; after hours, contact

the Sheriff's Department at 715-538-4351.
• The following can help guide those concerned about a child's welfare:
- https://dcf.wisconsin.gov/press/child-welfare-covid
- https://dcf.wisconsin.gov/files/press/2020/cw-covid.pdf
• Victims of domestic abuse can get advice and support by calling New Horizons at their Whitehall office at 715-538-2810 or the crisis line at 800-706-8586
• Elderly individuals and their caregivers can get support from the county's Aging and Disability Resource Center at 800-273-2001 or 715-538-2001 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; after hours, contact the Sheriff's Department at 715-538-4351.
• Several ideas for families coping with the restrictions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic can be found at: https://dcf.wisconsin.gov/index.php/covid-19/resources

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Demand has doubled for some food banks

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

The number of families seeking help through just the Trempealeau County Food Pantry has more than doubled in two months, and pantry operators are getting concerned they may not be able to get all the food they need.

"Last month we had to reorder twice," said Michael Demulling, vice president of the county pantry and president of the Whitehall Lutheran Church. The pantry gets half of its food from Feed My People in Eau Claire, the rest from government commodities program. "Feed My People provides food to 208 agencies, so I imagine things are getting tight."

A list of county food pantries and their hours and locations is available on the

Times' Facebook page and at https://co.trempealeau.wi.us/community/services/index.php. The food banks are in addition to meals being provided to students and some family members through the county's school districts.

Two months ago, Demulling said the county pantry served 120 families. At the most recent pantry opening, last Saturday, 300 families sought food packages.

By contrast, the Whitehall Food Pantry at Our Savior's Lutheran Church saw only 17 patrons at its last opening. It is scheduled to be open this Wednesday.

"I think some people, when they saw the governor say they should stay home, think they can't go to the pantry," Demulling said. "But they can."

Demulling said the pantry

located in the former Trempealeau County Health Care Center on Highway 121, also needs more freezer and refrigeration space to accommodate the higher number of recipients.

Demulling and others operating food banks in the county said worsening unemployment in the county seems to be driving the hike in demand.

The Arcadia Community Pantry out of the Bethel Lutheran Church began offering food twice instead of once a month after there were furloughs at Ashley

Furniture Industries. The pantry will be open twice in May as well, on the 14th and 28th.

The typical number of patrons at the Arcadia site is between 75 and 100, according to Karen Onstad, secretary for the food bank operations. The most recent Thursday, that number was 155. Prior to that, the number of persons using the bank ranged from 145 to 176.

Onstad said the supply from Feed My People seems stable, though the food bank hub got restocked just one day before the Arcadia pantry

placed its order. "Before that it was looking pretty bleak," Onstad said.

Like all food banks in the county, the Whitehall, Arcadia and Independence pantries are providing pre-packaged bundles of food.

"People used to be able to come in and pick what they want," Onstad said. "But we just can't allow that right now."

In Independence and Strum, there has not been a significant uptick in demand.

Independence is relying

on private donations and has sufficient supplies, said assistant city clerk Kari Peterson. Those who wish to receive food may call city hall, and a package will be left outside for them.

In Strum, Michelle Peaslee of Immanuel Lutheran Church said the food pantry has not seen a significant change from the 12 to 15 families who monthly visiting the food bank.

"We were expecting more, but it just didn't happen," Peaslee said, noting that Strum is largely a retirement community.

Arcadia considering teacher wages

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

The Arcadia school board discussed teacher wage increases at their regular meeting last Monday, though a final decision will not likely be made until their May 18 regular meeting.

Several board members expressed reservations about providing an increase of up to 1.81 percent, as allowed by state mandates that determine a figure based on the Consumer Price Index. District superintendent Lance Bagstad said teachers received a \$700 wage increase per staff member last year, as the allocated funds were divided evenly across the teaching staff. Teachers in past years had also received longevity pay, which was also receiving consideration among financial uncertainties coming from the state

level.

"We don't know what the state certified dollars are going to be, there's talk of flat-lining school budgets for next year. There's also talk in Madison of a budget repair bill because of the shortage of dollars available because of all the COVID-19 stuff," Bagstad said. "I've been talking with other district administrators and we're all taking a look at this."

Board member Diana Tempksi, who also serves as a senior finance lecturer at University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, said she had a difficult time voting for a pay increase when she, as a fellow educator, knows she is facing a pay cut.

"Not that I don't appreciate our teachers, but we have to answer to our constituents too, and I know they're concerned about spending from

the board," Tempksi said.

Fellow board member Rodney Walters also cited cuts across the board at Ashley Furniture Industries, Inc., his employer, as another reason families may not support an increase. Board member Rob Hurlburt felt the district should pursue the 1.81 percent maximum, but not provide longevity pay this year.

"I think you need to still appreciate who you have, and (teachers) have to go through this too," Hurlburt said.

Board president Paul Servais acknowledged the sentiment, but said the district should be realistic about the situation facing them as well.

"We've experienced some differences this year that we haven't in the past. I know we'd all like to give the max, but that's just not where we

are today," Servais said.

Bagstad said he will be crunching numbers with negotiation personnel in the weeks ahead, and will be putting this item on the next board meeting's agenda. The district also postponed a public hearing scheduled for last Wednesday, which had been scheduled to consider a waiver of the start of the 2020-21 school year until Sept. 1, 2020. The agenda said the waiver was being considered "due to COVID-19 Pandemic and its impacts on instructional time for the 2019-20 school year."

Bagstad said the meeting was postponed due to legal challenges to the Safer at Home order that may affect educational opportunities for the remainder of the scheduled 2019-20 school year.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
“Elites are the few who have power; the masses are the many who do not.” . . . Democracy is government “by the people,” but the survival of democracy rests on the shoulders of elites. This is the irony of democracy.”

As a progressive college freshman sitting in PG101 class, I recall my mouth drooping while reading this passage from The Irony of Democracy. I thought this cannot possibly be true.

Sitting a few seats over from me was a shaggy haired, smiley kid; our class was very small, less than 25 students. Years later, while reading an article on nytimes.com, I saw my classmate’s wedding photo — turns out he is the grandson of a deceased billionaire. I had had no idea.

For every one elected U.S. official, there are 187 lobbyists. The lobbyists build nonpartisan coalitions to enact their policies. For example, in 2016, the following Wisconsin officials accepted PAC money from Coca-Cola: Ron Johnson (\$2,500), Tammy Baldwin (\$2,500), Paul Ryan (\$10,000), and Ron Kind (\$4,000).

Sweetened beverages, one of the top purchases of SNAP recipients, was under threat. Public health officials wanted to prohibit SNAP recipients from being able to buy these obesity-causing, junky drinks. But Coca-Cola’s biggest source of revenue is SNAP. Its lobbyists won.

Our politicians say endless things so that we vote for them. They never tell us that soda producers receive \$1 billion of food stamp money; instead, they tell us the EBT card — using mothers we see in the checkout line are lazy — if she has professionally painted nails, she must be abusing the government trough.

And so, the left blames and fights the right while the right blames and fights the left. But, when I read people’s comments on conservative pages, I read sentiments that match my very own: “It is our money and does not belong to Congress;” “Do not order from Amazon. Bezos has become a multi-billionaire already;” “Once again the bigger corporations sucked up all the money. The mom and pop shops are still doomed;” “All Americans matter. This splitting the country and dividing and aligning with a side is so wrong. Get back to negotiating, discussing the issues. Get rid of the name calling. Start fresh. Learn from the past but don’t let it continue to place blame and divide us. Nor let history define us. Just please stop politics and hatred. Please stop name calling. Let’s go forward.”

For us, nothing has really changed. We are sick and tired of these “establishment” elites, from both sides, using our government and our money to enrich themselves. They have turned their backs on us and sold us out to billionaires and corporations. These wealthy oligarchs have us at their serfs. They have been bought; they are corrupt; and we need to do everything we can to get them out of office.

My former classmate now works for his family’s company; however, shortly after college, he worked for the Democratic National Committee.

Johanna Wallner,
Galesville

To the Editor:
We are living in troubling times and our hearts break for those of us who are being affected by the COVID-19 virus in one way or another. Hopefully, we can take courage from the generations that have preceded us as they rallied to face wars, economic crashes, racial injustices and many other crises. Americans seem to rally to the challenges.

We can be encouraged and proud of those in our area who have stepped up to help in this time of crises. Thank you to the Trempealeau County Times for featuring an article about the schools and volunteers in our county who are providing meals for students and families in the surrounding towns. Also, it warms the heart to have “good” news like the article about people sewing masks for our service people. It is so encouraging to know that people care enough to respond to the needs around them.

Thank you to these dear people and others: medical personnel, law enforcement, store managers and workers, and all who serve us in their lives. We thank the Lord for the American spirit that it shown in these times.

Nora Foss,
Whitehall

To the Editor:
The last paragraph of Mr. Joyce’s letter is intriguing. Is the quote he paraphrases “Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!”?

If so, the reader needs to understand the source, Marx and Engle’s Communist manifesto: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Workers_of_the_world_unite!

Is this really the philosophy of Mr. Joyce?

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From The Early Files



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25 YEARS AGO May 4, 1995

Getting the Whitehall municipal swimming pool ready for another summer season will cost more than originally estimated. The city learned last week that more of the aluminum bottom of the pool would have to be removed than had been thought. The pool bottom buckled last fall, after the water was drained and pressure from groundwater forced it up.

The city of Whitehall’s efforts to get the long-unused Walgert Hotel building either repaired or razed, have run into another delay. The city’s legal firm last week asked that the full city council act on a citation that would require hotel owner Corazon Petersen to either remove or demolish the building.

A Whitehall High School student will receive a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Athlete Award for the third consecutive year. Kristoff Ausderau, the son of Bruce and Margaret Ausderau of Whitehall, will be one of the 32 Wisconsin public school seniors who will be honored for their academic and athletic achievements. Damon Lisowski won the award in 1993 as did Cathy Schaefer last year.

The Highway 93 project has been going on now for about two weeks as the road has undergone some incredible changes. Adverse weather has been the biggest obstacle so far, according to Department of Transportation project manager Jim Berg, who said the weather has caused some delays.

The contestants for Miss Arcadia 1995 include Stacie Molitor, Terri Van Buskirk, Rebecca Suchla, Nancy Zeigewald, Darcie Kokott, Denise Sonsalla and Erin Slaby.

Law takes away the guns of those convicted of illegal deer hunting, it takes away the vehicles of some drug violators and it should take away the weapons used in domestic abuse, Trempealeau Police Chief Gary Galewski believes. It’s a goal he’s backing, the chief told two audiences Monday, first at a high school class on family relations and then to the Trempealeau village board.

What if a concerned citizen threw a party for young people and 100 or so of them came? That’s what happened Friday night at Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau High School. At the invitation of the G-E-T Community Coalition, which is interested in offering teens new leisure-time opportunities, about 100 of them showed up to play basketball and volleyball and eat pizza. To members of the new coalition, the turnout suggested that some of their hunches were right and that it showed a need for a community center in the area.

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since 1878. Mr Adams has been a close student of the mercantile business, and will be missed in business circles. Messrs. Mason and Olson, for that will be the style of the new firm take possession Saturday, and we bespeak for these two stirring young men success in their new field.

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Trautman served as pastor in Montana for the past three years.

At the Trempealeau County Fair, Stark Butman offered a purse of \$5 for the best conundrum. The winner was John Odgen with: Why is Galesville a good place to reside? The answer was largely in names of Galesvilleites of that day. His answer: Because the live people avoid a “bluff.” They have a gentle “Gale” and it is the home of a “Freeman,” if you get “Strand-ed” or “Myhre-ied” you can always find a “Yoe-man” who is a “Lawer” if strength to “Hammer” down the rough place and help you “Gallup” down the “Dale” while studying “French.”

The Kittleson and Hardie bakery will be in operation some time this month. Delayed shipments of machinery have prevented the work going on with the speed planned.

John Whiteboy, well known Winnebago, died Sunday afternoon at his home near Hunter’s bridge.

125 YEARS AGO
May 2, 1895

Alvah Andrus of Sumner was brought here by Undersheriff Fredrickson Thursday charged by the complaint of his daughter with killing her illegitimate child in April 1892, when the daughter was 17. What good reason the daughter had for keeping these facts for three years is not evident, but it is hinted that other parties are behind the matter and

responsible for the present proceedings. If it is spite work, which it appears very much like, it will be brought out at the proceedings.

Sever Lanning, son of Peter Lanning of Pigeon, was struck and instantly killed by lightning while standing in the door of a barn on the Wing and Gage farm west of the village Tuesday evening.

Solsrud and Kidder commenced excavating Monday for their new building on the corner of Main and Scranton streets. It is to be 40 by 70 feet, two stories, and built of solid Fort Howard (cream color) brick. When completed, it will be one of the finest buildings in the county.

County Clerk H.A. Townner since Jan. 18 has paid bounties on 31 wolves and 35 fox scalps. Eight of the wolves were taken in the town of Lincoln, six in Preston and one in Pigeon. The bounty on wolves is \$10, and on foxes, \$2.50.

The village election is to be held next Tuesday. While there may be changes in the trustees, in all probability President W.S. Kidder and Clerk C.P. Thompson will be reelected without opposition.

It is not wise to “trade horses while crossing a stream,” and our citizens appreciate this fact.

Pigeon Falls — Anthon Flekkesburg, who has been suffering severely from a broken jawbone caused by the runaway of his team, is improving rapidly under the care of Dr. Bodom.

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Deadline is May 30, 2020 for nominations.
APPLICANTS WANTED FOR REUBEN ADAMS SCHOLARSHIP
The Whitehall Lions Club announced it has expanded its Reuben Adams Scholarship to \$1,500.00. Scholarship forms can be found online at the Student Resources Page at whitehallsd.k12.wi.us, or by emailing Mark Franklin at: mfranklin@kmiindee.com. **Deadline is May 10**

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TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Traffic Citations & Other Forfeitures

Operating a Motor Vehicle while Intoxicated, First Offense: Tara Martin, 42, Independence.

Operating after License Suspension, First Offense: Rachel Lyngen, 47, Augusta; Alex Muller, 19, Blair; Jonathan Peterson, 38, Warrens; Mindy Reedy, 34, Fountain City; Quincia Rose, 32, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kyle Seidel, 28, Holmen; Julie Simonson, 57, Trempealeau.

11 to 15 MPH over: Matthew Marcum, 20, Fountain City; Dylan Meyer, 18, Osseo.

Non-Registration: Tara Martin, 42, Independence; Randall Mayle, 47, Chippewa Falls.

Failure to Display Vehicle License Plates: Chayston Wathke, 18, Hixton.

Vehicle Equipment Violation: Staszak Construction, Merrillan.

Failure to Wear Seat Belt: Joseph Wincek, 42, Sheldon.

Operate without Insurance: Stacey Koenig, 31, Rice Lake; Nicole Magsamen, 31, White-

hall; Randall Mayle, 47, Chippewa Falls; Roger Mikkelsen, 58, Onalaska; Mayra Oropeza Hernandez, 31, Whitehall; Sofia Reyes-Sandoval, 38, Arcadia; Jorge Mandonado, 28, Independence; Dakota Thomas, 22, Independence; Alex Ubaldo-Arreguin, 19, Arcadia; Rebecca Whittleman, 26, Whitehall.

Operate without Proof of Insurance: James Koebel, 56, West Salem; Jonathan Peterson, 38, Warrens; Crystal Strelow, 28, Arcadia; Derik Vollert, 34, Blair; Robert Watrud, 39, Whitehall (two).

Municipal Ordinance Violations

Possession of Marijuana: Darryl Parham Jr. 27, Omaha, Neb.; Cassey Paulin, 28, Fall Creek; Dalton Pelley, 27, Fall Creek.

Possession of THC: Wyatt Overlien, 20, Black River Falls.

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia: Wyatt Overlien, 20, Black River Falls.

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Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department Weekly Log



TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Criminal Court Report

Wednesday, April 15
07:47 — Osseo: Caller went to his mother's house and beat her.
16:02 — Osseo: Report of a small car crossing the centerline and going on the shoulder.
16:29 — Blair: Welfare check requested for a subject who was a no-show for an appointment today. The subject made suicidal comments yesterday and has been using meth.
17:32 — Whitehall: A white sedan is sitting in an intersection. It is occupied by a male.
18:31 — Galesville: Caller has been arguing with their spouse, who has been drinking and has a history of carrying a gun.

Thursday, April 16
02:07 — Strum: Officer reported a curfew violation.
06:56 — Galesville: Caller reported a vehicle is sitting on the corner.
08:14 — Eleva: A residence has been broken into. A window was broken out and the house has been trashed.
09:59 — Osseo: Caller reported the driver of a semi is texting while driving on the interstate.
14:41 — Trempealeau: Caller reported a driver who is possibly impaired. He can't stay in his lane.
15:06 — Independence: A tire came off of a vehicle.
17:58 — Osseo: Birthday parade.
21:09 — Osseo: Report of a deer laying in the lane of traffic on the interstate.

Friday, April 17
00:04 — Independence: Caller reported a possible domestic disturbance.
01:02 — Independence: Caller reported a domestic disturbance.
03:49 — Eleva: Male party was throwing and breaking things. He is intoxicated and is threatening to leave.
04:43 — Galesville: Caller reported a truck is in the ditch. Flashers are on.
07:57 — Galesville: Report of an abandoned vehicle in a parking lot.
08:05 — Galesville: Caller reported smoke is coming from a silo. Dispatch advised the caller that it is a wood stove piped into the silo.
09:47 — Ettrick: Neighbor is threatening to bulldoze on the caller's property.
09:49 — Whitehall: Caller said someone hit a power pole near his residence and the meter was pulled off of his house.
11:47 — Eleva: Report of a vehicle all over the road.
12:07 — Osseo: Caller received a phone call from a subject making accusations and threats.
12:19 — Osseo: Caller reported another vehicle hit him in a construction zone.
13:55 — Arcadia: Caller reported an unknown amount of fuel was spilled.
14:41 — Blair: Caller requested a welfare check on her husband who won't answer his phone.
15:30 — Whitehall: Caller wants to know if he has any warrants out.

15:49 — Osseo: Caller reported a vehicle will be parked on a field road until tomorrow.
15:59 — Blair: Officer advised K-9 Luke was bitten by another dog.
17:36 — Eleva: Caller reported a party at a house. The music is very loud.

Saturday, April 18
01:29 — Pigeon Falls: Caller reported a female with no shoes walking out of town on the highway. She is possibly intoxicated; said she lived close.
01:32 — Arcadia: Caller reporting a car accident. A vehicle swerved into a tree. The driver is still in the car, caller doesn't know if there are any injuries.
08:09 — Trempealeau: Gas drive-off by a customer who came into the store acting suspicious.
12:56 — Eleva: A subject is on probation with a no-drinking restriction, but he or she has been drinking this morning.
15:07 — Eleva: Caller reported a white SUV passed in a double yellow at a high rate of speed.
15:25 — Galesville: Caller reported a tree is down blocking three quarters of the roadway.
16:20 — Galesville: Neighbor is building a new fence on the property line and the caller has questions for a deputy.
17:41 — Independence: Caller reported that someone has been burning for the last few days.
21:33 — Whitehall: Report of a juvenile who is running away.
22:24 — Blair: Caller reported people are arguing across the street.

22:36 — Galesville: Caller said a male went fishing and the last contact anybody had with him was around 6 p.m. There has been no answers to phone calls made to him.
22:43 — Osseo: Dane County requesting a welfare check be done on a female.

Sunday, April 19
01:06 — Whitehall: Caller requesting police.
03:44 — Whitehall: Caller wants an officer to stop at his house to discuss a previous incident.
06:19 — Osseo: Caller reported a vehicle hit a guardrail on the interstate.
07:01 — Eleva: Caller reported what she feels are harassing phone calls from another female telling her that she is sleeping with the caller's husband. Caller wants them both charged if they are sleeping together because she is married to her husband.
14:19 — Whitehall: Caller believes people are smoking marijuana in an apartment. Caller can smell it in the hall.
16:47 — Independence: Grass fire reported.
17:54 — Osseo: Report of a storage shed break-in.
19:42 — Galesville: Complaint of a vehicle all over the road.
19:56 — Ettrick: Caller has not seen his neighbor for a few days and thinks he should be checked on.

Monday, April 20
09:23 — Pigeon Falls: Someone keyed the caller's vehicle in front of his residence.
13:23 — Osseo: Report of a male and female possibly fighting.

13:37 — Blair: Brush fire reported.
17:39 — Osseo: A tree is completely blocking the roadway.
17:48 — Trempealeau: Caller reported a semi pulling an enclosed trailer passed in a no-passing zone at a high rate of speed.
17:56 — Strum: Caller's father is going through her room. She wants to speak to an officer.
18:06 — Trempealeau: A raccoon appears to have gotten hit and is dragging its back end around on the road.
19:24 — Osseo: A cow is on the roadway.

Tuesday, April 21
07:10 — Whitehall: Neighbor is burning garbage in violation of a burn ban.
08:18 — Independence: Third party report of a female arguing with her husband and threatening to kill herself.
09:02 — Whitehall: Caller reported a welder was stolen sometime over the weekend.
09:42 — Osseo: Caller reporting a problem with her son going after her husband, getting violent.
18:14 — Blair: A road sign is missing.
22:21 — Trempealeau: Request for a deputy to check a park after closure.

April 20
Return on Warrant
Micah Harris, 39, Trempealeau, possession of methamphetamine and possess drug paraphernalia. Initial appearance scheduled for May 19.

Plea/Sentencing
Steven Stauffer Jr., 42, Osseo, pleaded no contest to possession with intent-THC (200-1,000g)-PTAC and operating with restricted controlled substance (fifth or sixth). Sentenced to one year in jail, three years probation, to have license revoked and ignition interlock device in place for 36 months and to pay court costs totaling \$1,819. Charges of maintain drug trafficking place-PTAC, intentionally contribute to delinquency-PTAC (two), neglecting a child-PTAC and possess drug paraphernalia-PTAC Adjudured initial appearance scheduled for April 28.

April 21
Initial Appearances
Nibardo Garcia Cuellar, 35, Independence, child abuse-intentionally cause harm (domestic abuse), battery (domestic abuse) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Adjudured initial appearance scheduled for April 28.
Angela Hibbard, 34, Whitehall, bail jumping-felony and disorderly conduct. Preliminary hearing scheduled for May 5.
Kenneth Doyle, 63, Blair, bail jumping-misdemeanor, resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Adjudured initial appearance scheduled for May 5.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Real Estate Transactions

The following real estate transactions were registered on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue's website between April 13 and April 24.

Robert and Christine Wilson from Patrick McCabe and Lawrence McCame, town of Ettrick, \$21,000.
Douglas and Sandra Wolfe from Hart Tie and Lumber Company, Inc., town of Pigeon, \$228,714.
April Hermann-Mikkelsen from Matthew and Janna Julson, village of Strum, \$138,000.
Nathan and Katarina Woodall from Alvin and Elaine Yarrington, village of Eleva, \$128,900.
Kevin Duch and Toni Duch from John Cory, town of Gale, \$170,000.
Jake Erickson from Salm-on Investments, LLC, town of Trempealeau, \$42,000.

John Konz and Michaela Miller from Ronald Hestekin and Sonya Hestekin Perry, village of Strum, \$140,000.
Kristin Birkenese from Michael and Jenna Brande, town of Trempealeau, \$195,000.
Jay Schock from Lucas and Kami Hammond, town of Preston, \$73,000.
Justin Radomski from David and Chelsie Piggott, city of Whitehall, \$70,000.
B&T Properties LLC from U.S. Bank National Association, town of Trempealeau, \$85,000.
Trevor and Brittany Christopherson from Woodworth Family LLC, town of Trempealeau, \$75,000.
Creighton Staff and Bonita Staff from John Lambright and Barbara Lambright, town of Pigeon, \$1,000.

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Kenneth Doyle, 63, Blair, bail jumping-misdemeanor, resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Adjudured initial appearance scheduled for May 5.
Ruth Barhyte, 30, Eleva, battery (domestic abuse) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Pretrial conference scheduled for May 4, status conference for May 21.
Bailey Ahlert, 20, Dodge, pleaded no contest to possession of methamphetamine-PTAC and two counts of neglecting a child (specific harm did not occur). Sentenced to 18 months probation and to pay court costs totaling \$886.

Arraignment
Giovanni Arroyo Roman, 22, Whitehall, vehicle operator flee/elude officer. Pretrial conference scheduled for May 4, status conference for May 12.
Alexandria Wing, 27, Independence, possession of methamphetamine-PTAC and possess drug paraphernalia-PTAC. Pretrial conference scheduled for May 4, status conference for May 12.

Matthew and Abby Santos from Michael and Maureen Munn, town of Ettrick, \$355,000.
Julie Prieur from Darrel Lisowski, city of Arcadia, \$108,000.
Blair Doyle from Jeffrey Ruhland, town of Burnside, \$155,000.
Michael and Valerie Granlund from North Cliff Investments, LLC, town of Preston, \$136,500.
Gerald Griffin from Richard and Lisa Beirne, city of Galesville, \$186,000.
Nayeli Alejo from Harold and Mary Ryan, city of Arcadia, \$155,000.

Plea/Sentencing
Steven Olson, 30, Eau Claire, pleaded no contest to possession of amphetamine/LSD/Psilocin. Sentenced to two years probation and to pay court costs totaling \$443. Charge of possess drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read in.
Steven Olson, 30, Eau Claire, pleaded no contest to burglary-building or dwelling. Sentenced to four years probation and to pay court costs and restitution totaling \$1,813. Charges of theft-movable property (\$2,500-\$5,000) and theft-movable property (<\$2,500) were dismissed, but read in.
Steven Olson, 30, Eau Claire, pleaded no contest to bail jumping-misdemeanor. Sentenced to two years probation and to pay court costs totaling \$443. Charge of possession of methamphetamine was dismissed, but read in.
William Barenthin II, 57, La Crosse, pleaded no contest to violation of individual at risk restraining order-injunction. Sentenced to one-year probation. Charge of bail jumping-misdemeanor was dismissed, but read in.
Dismissals
John Kelemen, 35, La Crosse, charge of operating while revoked was dismissed on prosecutor's motion.

More Real Estate

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Creighton Staff and Bonita Staff from Allen Miller and Wilbur Miller, town of Pigeon, \$24,000.
Becky Adams from Jason and Pamela Graham, town of Hale, \$299,900.
Linda Dubiel from Larry and Mary Dubiel, town of Hale, \$20,000.
Matthew Brown and Narleen Thach from Woodworth Family, LLC, town of Trempealeau, \$80,000.
Cole and Melanie Bawek from Allene Horton and Robert Horton, town of Trempealeau, \$450,000.
Kyle Engen from Larry and Karen Nyseth, city of Galesville, \$180,000.
First National Acceptance Company from Mahlon Mast and Esther Mast, town of Preston, \$80,000.

Matthew and Abby Santos from Michael and Maureen Munn, town of Ettrick, \$355,000.
Julie Prieur from Darrel Lisowski, city of Arcadia, \$108,000.
Blair Doyle from Jeffrey Ruhland, town of Burnside, \$155,000.
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Arraignment
Giovanni Arroyo Roman, 22, Whitehall, vehicle operator flee/elude officer. Pretrial conference scheduled for May 4, status conference for May 12.
Alexandria Wing, 27, Independence, possession of methamphetamine-PTAC and possess drug paraphernalia-PTAC. Pretrial conference scheduled for May 4, status conference for May 12.

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

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Times Sports



Area coaches disheartened by cancellation of season

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

In the aftermath of Gov. Tony Evers' extension of the Safer at Home order to May 26, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) Board of Control voted last week to cancel 2020 spring sports regular seasons and tournaments.

The cancellation comes in conjunction with Evers' order for the closure of all schools statewide through the end of the school year, and for all extracurricular activities to be suspended through the end of June.

"We want to extend our sincere empathy and regrets to all the student-athletes and coaches that have worked hard in anticipation of participating in sports this spring, particularly the

seniors," Dave Anderson, WIAA executive director, said in a press release. "We share in the responsibility to assist in the efforts to control the spread of (COVID-19). When the time is right, we will play again."

Area coaches admitted they were struggling to come to grips with the lost opportunities for their teams, particularly for their senior leaders.

"It is bad enough that they do not even get a chance to maybe win a state championship, but they did not even get a chance to get on the field once to play together again," said Blair-Taylor softball coach Greg Bratina, whose Wildcats finished second in state in 2017 and 2019 while falling in the WIAA Division Five state semifinal in 2018.

For a team looking to finally get over the final hurdle, it appears the class of 2020 will forever wonder what could have been.

"Who would have thought when they walked off Goodman Diamond in Madison last June would be the last time they played ball together," Bratina said. "These seniors were going to show the underclassmen and set an example of how to keep the strong tradition of B-T softball going."

The WIAA board's announcement also advised coaches that they can continue virtual instruction with approval from their district administration. The unrestricted coaching contact window for spring sports was also extended

for up to 30 days, provided restrictions on the gathering of groups have been accordingly removed. Those additional days could allow teams to gather, practice and potentially schedule games to provide some closure for their seniors.

While they are restricted to virtual instruction however, coaches like Arcadia's boys golf coach Mitch Sobotta said they are limited in the extent of their ability to teach.

"Golf is a little difficult to coach with no contact," Sobotta said. "It's easy to just say 'go and play' but if you're just playing you could develop bad habits without knowing."

Sobotta added that he has been making himself available to his golfers for questions and tips, but acknowledged the interaction will not be the same for their returning talent and incoming freshmen.

"Everyone who has played a sport has had the feeling of success and failure, but never had this happen to them," Sobotta said. "It's the little things that I'm going to miss with those guys and I hope they know how much I enjoyed the ride with them, the laughs that we had together and the times I had to lay down the law when things were getting out of focus."

Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau track coach Matt Wenthe holds out hope for track events during the 30-day

There will be no celebration for Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau's Davis Wenthe this year. Wenthe was hoping to defend his state championship in the 300 hurdles in 2019, but the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control voted to cancel the spring sports season last week. (File photo)

Warden offers tips for 2020 fishing season

Department of Natural Resources Conservation Warden Meghan Jensen wants anglers to make sure they are prepared as they head out to their favorite fishing spot as the general inland fishing season in Wisconsin.

As anglers prepare for this year's season opener,

Jensen reminds anglers of the following information:

- Make sure you have purchased your fishing license. Fishing licenses are valid April 1 - March 31.

- Review the regulations for the current season. The DNR Fishing Regulations provide important information on what is legal/illegal while fishing including daily bag limits, size limits, water-specific regulations, and so much more.

• If you'll be using a boat make sure it is ready to go with current registration and required gear and equipment is in good working order, including life jackets for everyone on board. Not sure what is all required for boats? Check out the DNR's Boating Regulations.

Saturday will also be the start of the catch-and-keep inland trout season. Whether you prefer to walk the streams or fish one of the local ponds, Jensen said

some great trout fishing opportunities for the whole family to enjoy.

As with the general fishing opener, Jensen has a few reminders for anglers who will be out fishing for trout.

- In addition to your fishing license, anyone who intends to fish for, or keep, trout must also have an inland trout stamp.
- The trout season opens at 5 a.m. on May 2.
- Check out the regulation booklet specifically for trout fishing to learn what the bag and size limits are for the body of water you'll

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Blair-Taylor softball coach Greg Bratina handed a sectional championship plaque to his team for the third straight year last year, but he won't get to do it again this year. The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's Board of Control voted to cancel the spring sports season last week. (File photo)

Spring sports season canceled

(continued from Page 10) unrestricted contact window, but admitted that would fall well short of his team's expectations heading into the spring.

"We had an outstanding boys and girls team and felt like we could do awfully well in tournaments and maybe win boys state," said Wenthe.

Wenthe's son, G-E-T senior Davis Wenthe, was set to lead the boys team after finishing first in state in the Division Two 300 hurdles, second in the 110 hurdles and fourth in the high jump at last year's state meet.

"Davis just missed the state record last year in the 300 (hurdles) and is already in much better shape than a year

ago," Matt Wenthe said. "We thought he could account for 30 to 40 points at state himself this year."

For coaches in Trempealeau County and across the state, the drop of the other shoe in the high school sports world brought about emotions that were difficult to put a single word toward describing.

"To be honest there are no words that I really can put into context to explain how I am feeling right now," Sobotta said. "Frustrated is one that comes to mind but it's not that, disappointed comes to mind but it's not that."

(continued from Page 10) • Looking for a one-stop-shop for trout fishing information? Check out the T.R.O.U.T - Trout Regulations and Opportunities User Tool on the WI DNR website - dnr.wi.gov Keyword:

TROUT. • If you catch a sucker while trout fishing, you can return it back to the water alive or keep it. It is illegal to dispose of any fish improperly. The weather is warming up, the sun is out longer, and Jensen said fishing is a fun way to get outside and enjoy nature. As you head out to your favorite fishing spots, remember these tips and if you have additional questions you can contact the DNR Customer Service line at 1-888-936-7463.

The Whole Nine Yards
by Zac Bellman

Love to Hate Pick
Well, if it didn't feel like 2005 all over again heading into the 2020 NFL Draft, the Green Bay Packers' first pick certainly brought us back.

After trading up from 30th overall to 26th and with difference-makers still available at positions in need of impact starters, Green Bay opted instead to invest in their future at the quarterback position by selecting Utah State's Jordan Love.

For a general manager in Brian Gutekunst hired in 2018 and a head coach in Matt LaFleur brought aboard in 2019, this was a move made to solidify a future they both plan to be around for in the years to come.

Much like in 2005, some fans hated the pick. Despite my exuberance back then, I wasn't thrilled either that the first pick this year was not at a position that would immediately help this team. However, while we as Packers fans have been fortunate with Hall of

Fame-caliber quarterback play over the better part of the last 30 years, many teams have burned through quarterbacks left and right. If we're looking at the next 15-year starter under center in Green Bay, this was unquestionably an excellent investment.

From the short-term perspective of insurance, this may not be a terrible pick either as Aaron Rodgers has missed significant portions of two seasons in his prime in 2013 and 2017. Now at 36, Rodgers won't suddenly become less susceptible to significant injury unless he suddenly adopts Peyton Manning's philosophy of giving himself up late in his career.

Where this pick becomes tougher to defend is when you think of how it lands to Rodgers: the man who had to wait 23 picks to hear his name called last among those in the green room, who had to wait as the heir apparent and was far from universally embraced

Local DNR warden offers fishing opener information

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when he first took over and who has at times in his superb career been surrounded with bargain-bin talent by an organization that has been accused of taking him for granted.

Now, in likely his final deal with the Packers, with one of Green Bay's final chances to reload for a title chase after coming within a game of the Super Bowl last year, they take his replacement.

The 2024 offseason, or 2023 depending on if either party takes an out written into his contract, is going to be 2008 all over again. Maybe not the will-he, won't-he retirement drama, but very likely a similar choice by the organization to move on with Love.

In the short term, the Packers are banking heavily on Rodgers wanting to treat Love better than he was treated by Favre. As fans, we also get a second chance to be a little more emotionally ready for the possibility of seeing Rodgers in another uniform. No amount of emotional preparation would allow me to accept him in a Bears uniform though, but I digress.

Gutekunst and LaFleur swung big in round one, knowing full well that their futures in their respective positions may very well rest on the results of this pick. Whether you agree with it or not, you have to admire the courage of the pair to make a decision that will potentially alter the course of this franchise for the next decade-plus.

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Independence narrows residential lot pricing

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

Independence council members narrowed the range of prices they're considering for lots in the city-developed Markham Addition residential project, and could reach a final decision in May. After meeting with representatives of Northern Investment Company, council members Rick Theisen and Jason Ekern recommended per-square foot prices from \$1.25 to \$1.65 with lot prices to be further modified based

on their desirability. Other council members during an online meeting last Tuesday appeared to agree to a similar pricing range for the 22-acre, 43-lot residential development. "I think \$1.50 a square foot is not out of line," said Mayor Robert Baecker who previously argued for pricing in the \$1 to \$1.25 range. Baecker said two or three individuals have expressed interest in the lots. "I think \$20,000 to \$21,000 for a lot is OK,"

Baecker said. "But \$25,000 for a lot is pretty high. The more lots we sell, the more attractive the development looks." Ekern said the city could always lower prices if the initial amount proves to be too high. At \$1.65 a square foot, two lots top \$30,000, while at \$1.50 a square foot just one lot exceeds \$30,000, according to calculations from Theisen and Ekern. The tax-incentive district funded project, located

between Ash and Markham streets north of Highway 121, could see development this summer. Estimates put the cost of extending city water and sewer and building roads to prepare the 22 acres for development at \$1.6 million. Bids are to be opened this week for the project.

Ekern has argued that higher priced lots could help the city recoup its investment more quickly, while Baecker has said the purpose of the district is to repay the city's investment through higher property taxes. Ekern and Theisen are expected to provide pricing model options to the council at its May 4 meeting.

Tuesday's meeting was also a post-election reorganization session that saw Ekern be elected council president to succeed Brad Rebarchek. Other appointments, including those to city committees, remained unchanged.

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The Lord's supper instituted by Jesus Christ

by Dr. Roger Galstad, Pastor, Valley Bible Church, Whitehall

"While they were eating, Jesus took some bread, and after a blessing, He broke it and gave it to the disciples, and said, 'Take, eat; this is My body.' And when He had taken a cup and given thanks, He gave it to them, saying, 'Drink from it, all of you; for this is My blood of the covenant which is poured out for many for forgiveness of sins. But I say to you, I will not drink of this fruit of the vine from now on until that day when I drink it new with you in My Father's kingdom.'"

— Matthew 26:26-29

We notice a number of interesting points here as we examine Jesus' act of institution of the Lord's Supper, or Communion, or Eucharist. The bread He broke was not puffed up leavened bread because the Israelite world was about to observe the Days of Unleavened Bread which coincided with the Passover and the week following. All leaven was supposed to be put out of the homes of believers during that week. We note too that the bread represented the very body of Jesus which was torn, beaten and broken during the process of scourging and crucifixion. The wine that He passed to all the disciples represented Jesus' blood, which was shed for the sake of our sins, in order to cleanse us of every evil by the applied life of Jesus.

We also note from Scripture that Jesus' sacrifice was for the sake of "many" for their forgiveness but not for everyone, as is so incorrectly taught. Only those willing to accept Jesus as Savior who were also moved to apologize to God for our sins in repentance, are qualified for salvation.

We also note that Jesus promised his disciples that they would all drink wine again at the institution of the Kingdom of God after his second coming. Jesus was not and did not expect that His followers should be "tea-totalers!"

Considering this highly important event in the life of Jesus and His disciples, we can begin to see how our previous perspectives are often incorrect. When that happens we should all be willing to acknowledge that we have been poorly taught, and begin to appreciate a much deeper meaning to our relationship to Jesus than we may ever have comprehended before.

Let's keep reading the word of God and compare what He actually says as opposed to what we have been taught. The glory in this case, of The Lord's Supper, is that we believers have the right to actually share in the life, the body and blood of Jesus our Savior.

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Obituaries

Daniel "Danny" T. Fox
 Daniel Thomas Fox passed away peacefully March 2, 2020, in the arms of his wife in Gilbert, AZ. Danny was born on his parent's farm in Osseo, August 21, 1939, to Keith C. Fox and Ruth (Haugen) Fox. He attended elementary school in Osseo and graduated from Osseo High. Danny and his brothers farmed and milked cows throughout their childhood. In 1964, he and his wife, Virginia Gorkowski, and children, moved to southern California and immediately went to work with Interstate Brands Corp. He was employed there for 23 years as a bread route driver and supervisor. Also, Danny and his older brother, Duke, had a used car dealership at the time and were always busy buying and wholesaling all type of vehicles. Danny semi-retired from Interstate Brands in 1987, and went to work for Riverside Chevrolet, then with Gunderson Chevrolet, as their used car managers. In 2000, he moved to Columbus, Wis. He and his partners bought the Ford dealership in Columbus and changed the name to Countryside Ford. Five years later, they purchased a Chevrolet dealership in Beaver Dam. A new dealership was built in Beaver Dam which is now called Countryside



Phyllis (Rebhahn) Passow
 Phyllis (Rebhahn) Passow, 87, of Fountain City, and formerly Arcadia, died Saturday, April 18, at St. Michael's Assisted Living in Fountain City. Phyllis was born April 15, 1933, in La Crosse, to Louis and Theresia (Eckel) Servais. She married Lawrence (Bud) Rebhahn, June 23, 1953, at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Arcadia. Bud died November 15, 1980. She married Myron Passow, September 17, 1982, at Pine Creek Catholic Church. Myron died March 29, 2019. Phyllis was a homemaker and farmed with both of her husbands and son, Mike. She worked for many years as a nursing assistant at the Arcadia Hospital Nursing Home and later at a nursing home in Houston, MN. Phyllis loved the country western music written and played by her son, Mike "Bud Willow" and his Hill-billy Fever band. She also enjoyed shopping trips and celebrating birthdays with her sisters. Phyllis went on horse camping trips with her husband, Myron, and his fam-

ily, to Oklahoma, Montana and North & South Dakota. She was an excellent cook and helped prepare many meals for the Brush Poppin' Trail Ride in Peterson, MN. Phyllis enjoyed crafting. She crocheted and knitted many beautiful items as gifts to family and friends and made ornaments for her themed Christmas trees. Her doilies, afghans, and quilts are displayed in many homes. Phyllis is survived by her son, Mike (Sandy) Rebhahn; six stepchildren: Linda (David) Jetting, Lonnie Passow, Judy Passow, Jeff (Sylvia) Passow, Robin (Tim) Hoesley and Tom Passow; a brother, Kenneth (Carolyn) Servais; five sisters: Lorraine (LaVem) Sobotta, Shirley Suchla, Virginia Smieja, Marion (Jerome) Schank and Sharon Secoy; sister-in-law, Jackie Servais; two grandchildren: Cede (hance, Keith Knutson) Briggs and David (Stacey) Rebhahn; seven great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; 12 step-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by both husbands; parents; brother, Gary Servais; two step-grandsons: Matt Severinski and Logan Passow. Memorial services and burial will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church-Pine Creek at later date. Edison Funeral Home in Independence is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be offered at www.edisonfuneralhome.com.

Lyman "Curly" O. Ericksmoen
 Lyman "Curly" O. Ericksmoen, 85, of Somerville, MA., and formerly of Blair, passed away April 19, 2020, after a long illness. Lyman was born November 8, 1934, to Ludwig and Olga Ericksmoen. "Curly" was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in Korea, and was a long-time member of the Dante Club, Somerville, and a member of the Teamsters, Local #25. Lyman was the beloved husband of the late Madeline (D'Agosta) Ericksmoen; companion of Netta DeWart of Saugus; loving father of Jo-Ann Avenell and her husband, Joseph of Tewksbury; Lyman "Butch" Ericksmoen and his wife, Stephanie of Medford; and the late Debra Ericksmoen; brother of Lawrence Ericksmoen and his wife, Mary; the late Norma J. Ericksmoen and James Ericksmoen; grandfather of Debbie Lubinger and her husband, Steve of Methuen; Samantha Terrio and her husband, Mike of Stoneham; Melissa Leclair and her husband, Nick of Groton; and great-grandfather of Sophia and Stella.

Louis A. H. Salzwedel
 Louis A. H. Salzwedel, 80, of Ettrick, died Tuesday, April 21, 2020, at U.W. Hospital in Madison, as a result of injuries he received in a tragic fire. Louis was born November 22, 1939, in La Crosse, to Louis H. and Alice (Thompson) Salzwedel. He married Judith Lindow in Black River Falls, June 17, 1961. Louis worked for Twesme Feed Mill, hauled milk for Arcadia Creamery and farmed his homestead. He was a life-long member of South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church, and held leadership positions on the church council and the men's club. Louis also served on the La-Crosse Area Synod Council (ELCA) with Bishop April Larson. Louis looked forward to deer hunting season and trout planting day as a member of the Ettrick Rod and Gun Club. He served as the clerk for Midwest Livestock in Ettrick and then at Equity Market in Sparta. For many years, his Saturday mornings were spent monitoring the Ettrick township's recycling center until COVID-19 precautions went into effect. He loved music, especially Old-Time music, rolled a mean bowling ball and, always carried cards in his pocket, looking for anyone with whom to play a game of euchre. He was preceded in death by his parents; infant twin siblings: Louis and Lois; sisters: Ruth Everson and Lois McDougall; and a nephew, Donald McDougall. Louis is survived by his wife, Judy; a daughter, Lynnnae (Steven) Schatz; two sons: Jeffrey and Loren (Keri Jo); along with four grandchildren: Hannah (Joshua) Macon, Kyle Salzwedel, Nathaniel Schatz and Nicholas Salzwedel; a sister, Anna Marie Brudos; brothers-in-law: Russell McDougall, Richard (Arde) Lindow and Creswell (Ann) Lindow, Jr.; sisters-in-law: Shirley Johnson and Carol (Gary) Gunderson; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, a private service was held Saturday, April 25, 2020. Rev. John Ashland officiated. Family and friends were invited to honor Louis, Saturday, April 25, 2020, from 2:00 pm. to 3:00 p.m., in a drive-through procession through South Beaver Creek Lutheran Cemetery, W16679 Co. Rd. D, Ettrick, A memorial service cel-



brating Louis's life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Gale-Ettrick First Responders, Ettrick Fire Department or the South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church. Jack Funeral Home in Blair is assisting the family with arrangements.

Jean I. Scow
 Jean Isabel Scow, 98, of Whitehall, died Thursday, April 23, 2020, at Gunderson Tri-County Care Center in Whitehall. Jean was born October 31, 1921, in Fountain City, to Norman and Maude (Huber) Fetting. She married Maurice Scow, February 6, 1946, in Arcadia. Jean and Maurice moved to Whitehall in 1957. Maurice preceded Jean in death, July 29, 1997. Jean worked at Gamoke's Oil Station in Arcadia, drove school bus for the Abner Thompson Bus Company and was in the housekeeping department for Tri-County Memorial Hospital in Whitehall. Jean enjoyed bowling on the Tri-County Memorial Hospital bowling team and camping and fishing in Chetek. She was an excellent seamstress and made



look-a-like dresses for her three daughters. Jean also made many prom dresses and wedding dresses. Jean was a member of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Whitehall and joined the church ladies for quilting after she retired. Jean is survived by four children: Robert (Mary) Scow of Alma, Georgia (Owen) Brekke of Blair, Barbara (Bruce) Kostner of Arcadia and Marsha DiRienzo of Kremmling, CO; eight grandchildren: Tom (Annette) Brekke, Todd (Trisha) Brekke, Wendy (Rodger) Herman, Molly (Ed) Brown, Justin (Jesse) Kostner, Andrew (Debbie) DiRienzo, David (Lori) DiRienzo and Sarah (Jose) DiRienzo; eleven great-grandchildren: Connor and Chase Brekke, Nathan Nandory, Joseph, Audrey and Madeline Brown, Riley Herman, Mia and Lucas DiRienzo, Lillian and Claire Kostner; a sister, Norma Zastrow of Rochester, MN; and a brother, Donald Fetting of Arcadia. In addition to her parents and husband, Jean was preceded in death by a great-grandson, Derek Brekke. Funeral services will be held at a later date and will be announced when they are scheduled. Jack Funeral Home in Whitehall is assisting the family with arrangements.

Blair city council approves creek bed clearing project

By Andrew Dannehy Times Editor
 In hopes of preventing future flooding, the Blair city council, at its montly meeting last Tuesday, approved a project that could help water flow down Tappen Coulee Creek. The first phase of the project was done last year, clearing trees and sediment from the portion of the creek near Broadway St., but the council wanted more work to be done further up the creek, which connects to the Trempealeau River. Aaron Kidd of Trinity Excavating gave the council two bids, one of which he said was no longer relevant because the property owner wasn't willing to allow the work to be done the way Kidd had bid it. A property owner between the fire station and the former Blair-Taylor school building opposed to Kidd removing trees to help clear the creek's path. Because the property owner said he liked the trees for privacy, Kidd offered to have a fence installed instead. The property owner agreed, but that meant that Kidd had to re-bid the project. The other portion of the project was along Main St., where Kidd said there was approximately 112 cubic yards of sediment material. He said removing that material would require significant time as his company would have to use a skidsteer to

fill a dump truck which can only hold 16 cubic yards of material at a time. He investigated subcontracting the removal of the sediment, but bids came in at \$33,000. The bid he provided to the council, which included removing the sediment and trees was \$28,500. The council approved the bid not to exceed that cost. The council also discussed whether or not to open the pool or park shelters this summer. City clerk Susan Frederixson said that she had discussions with other municipalities, one was not opening their facilities this summer and two were waiting to see what happened with the COVID-19 pandemic. Park committee chair Wanda Cartrette said that the city had received just five applicants for lifeguard positions this summer and that she didn't expect to receive any more. "We can't open the pool with five lifeguards," Cartrette said. The council elected to discuss the issue more at the May 4 meeting.

City of Blair Regular Council Meeting November 4, 2019
 The Mayor called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members present: Mayor A. Knutson; Alderpersons-W. Cartrette, T. Wheeler, J. Anderson, P. Syverson, C. Ekern, M. Lisowski; Clerk/Treasurer S. Frederixson; Attorney A. Robertson; Trempealeau County Times. **Public Comment:** Allyn Johnson wanted to follow up with his 'Clean up of the City' and police department concerns. Randy Obieglo had concerns about the Police issue and a complaint about the new 'Broadway Bar'. **Present minutes for approval:** Regular Council Meeting 10/7/2019 & Special Meeting on 10/22/2019. Motion: J. Anderson to approve 10/7/19 minutes as presented, 2nd by C. Ekern. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. Motion by W. Cartrette to open 2020 budget hearing with discussion to take place further down in the report section of the agenda, 2nd by J. Anderson. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. Motion by W. Anderson to open the Public Liquor License Hearing for Broadway Bar, 2nd by C. Ekern. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. **Broadway Bar liquor license:** Mayor asked for public comment on this application. Randy Obieglo, Blair resident and neighbor of the Broadway Bar, commented he had concerns as there was already an altercation, raised voices, arguing, etc. coming from there and they aren't even open yet; doesn't want another 'Heine's' Bar. Council directed Clerk/Treasurer to let management know of this comment and know the Council will not tolerate this type of behavior. Motion by J. Anderson to close the Public Liquor License Hearing, 2nd by P. Syverson. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. Motion by J. Anderson to approve Broadway Bar liquor license, with note of Mr. Obieglo's comment; 2nd by M. Lisowski. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. Blair Chamber request to change Norwegian Day event date from 11/2/2019 to 11/9/2019 and to have Ordinance Chapter 41 on Public Consumption set aside for their Norwegian Day event. Motion by C. Ekern to set aside the motion made on 10/7/19 to approve event on 11/2/19 and allow change of event date to 11/9/2019 as requested, 2nd by P. Syverson. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. **S.E.H. Reports:** Per David Schofield-2019 Street/Utility project: Pay request # 2 from Gerke for \$135,742.34. We are holding approximately \$65,500 in retainage to be sure the final punch list items are completed and the GVCC apartment damage related to a waste water pipe being damaged during construction is taken care of. Motion by W. Cartrette to approve this application as presented, 2nd by C. Ekern. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. CDBG 2019 Street & Utility Project Fair Housing Resolution #11-4-2019: This is required in

order to show we are using the \$500,000 grant funds in areas that will practice 'fair housing rules' and the City desires to give equal rights to all citizens and groups in the community in relation to housing, employment and public accommodation. Motion by C. Ekern to approve resolution # 11-4-2019 as presented, 2nd by T. Wheeler. Discussion: Attorney Robertson reported that City already has a Fair Housing Ordinance/Resolution. Frederixson explained this is required for each grant. Vote: Yes 6, No. Motion approved. **2019-2020 Snow Hauling Bids Opened and Awarded:** Mayor opened 2 bids for trucking of snow: Hegg Contractors, Inc. \$95.00 per hour and Nelson Diesel & Dozing, LLC \$94.00. Motion by W. Cartrette to approve low bid of \$94 from Nelson for this snow season, with request to go to Hegg if for some reason Nelson is unable to cover a snow event, 2nd C. Ekern. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. **Sand Products WI:** Underground slurry is working great and they expect it to continue. They also have repaired the Schaunberg road rail crossing near their entrance. **Nomination papers were distributed to Alderpersons up for re-election in 2020:** Jill Anderson/Ward 2, Mike Lisowski/Ward 3 and Wanda Cartrette/Ward 1. Nomination papers may not be circulated prior to 12/1/2019 and need to be turned in to City Clerk by 5 pm, 1/7/2020. Blair is a Class 4 City and Alderpersons need 20-40 signatures to be placed on the ballot. **Eagle Scout structure update:** Request from Blair Sportsman Club to have the Eagle Scout structure. It would be very useful on their shooting range. Motion by J. Anderson to approve if Eagle Scout Wilcraft is ok with the arrangement, 2nd by T. Wheeler. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. **Building Permit:** Lora Lebakken at 834 E. Broadway, Lot 24, for move in request. Motion by J. Anderson to approve contingent on year of mobile home compliant with Ordinance requirements, 2nd by P. Syverson. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 6, No 0. Motion approved. **Clerk report:** Office is preparing for 2019 Tax Season; 2019-10 year Dam inspection report was summarized. **REPORTS/Business and Economic Development:** C. Ekern/Chairperson, reported Committee met on 10/10/19 and 10/28/19. Brainstorming was done for ideas to improve our 'downtown' district and interest people to visit and/or live in Blair. **Tax, Finance and Personnel Committee Budget Meetings on 11/15 & 11/22/19:** reviewed 2019 budget status and prepared 2020 budget. Draft budget included 'proposed' Revenues of \$1,537,641.24 and 'proposed' Expenses of \$1,431,589.24; leaving an excess amount of \$106,052.00 for distribution in to the Capital Projects Fund. Mayor asked for public comments for this Budget Hearing; hearing none he called for a motion to close the public hearing. Motion by J. Anderson to close the 2020 Public Budget Hearing, 2nd by T. Wheeler. Discussion:

hours; David Trim, 64.00 hours. Motion carried (6-0). Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to approve the proposal from Ziegler Heating & Refrigeration for a 2-stage gas furnace and air conditioning unit located at 19443 Eden Drive in the amount of \$11,405 with funds being used from the general checking account. Motion carried (6-0). Moved by Alderperson Thatcher to table discussions relative to the High Cliff Walking Trail repairs until the January 2020 regular Council meeting. Motion carried (6-0). Attorney Hellrung gave an update for the lot line dispute between Callie Thundercloud and Kristopher Meyer. No action was taken. Moved by Alderperson Kreger to adjourn. Motion carried (6-0). Suzanne M. Johnson, Clerk WNAXLP

City of Blair Regular Council Meeting December 2, 2019
 The Mayor called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. The following members were present: Mayor A. Knutson; Alderpersons-W. Cartrette (arrived @ 7:30 p.m.), T. Wheeler, J. Anderson, P. Syverson, C. Ekern, M. Lisowski; Clerk/Treasurer S. Frederixson; Attorney A. Robertson; Trempealeau County Times. **Public Comment:** Randy Obieglo had concerns about sidewalks and new Broadway bar. **Clerk report:** Public Nuisance Ordinance update: Plan to use normal City Ordinance violation letter for all non-compliant properties (Mobile Homes, businesses and stick built homes). Recommendation from this group to have dumpsters available and collect similar to 'clean up' days. GVCC fascia: City notified 11/2019 fascia has been repaired gutter work set for 12/25/19. Junk Vehicles: City office received a thank you from Fred Stendahl to the Police department for getting 2 junk vehicles removed at 508 E. Center Street. Eagle Scout structure update: Eagle Scout Wilcraft happy with the structure going to Sportsman's club. Christmas lights: Thanks to our public works guys for getting our lights up early this year. Big thank you to Stetzer Electric Company for donating the use of their safety lift for this project. Thank you to the City Council for benefits and wage increases. Reminder to Alderperson's (Wanda, Jill & Mike) that December 1 was the first day to obtain signatures for nomination papers, and they need to be returned completed by January 7, 2020 to City office. WI D.O.R. annual TID reporting meeting is set for 12/9/2019 at

the City Council Chambers at 11:30 am. Representatives from all taxing districts meet and review our active TID's. Blair Taylor School District, Trempealeau County Board, Western Technical College, City and City member at large. City is hosting the annual Advanced Safety Training at the Community Center on 12/18/2019. Waumandee State Bank purchased property on West Broadway Street, formally the Ladsten Chevrolet car dealership parcels, most recently owned by Schaefer properties. **Present minutes for approval:** Regular Council Meeting 11/4/2019. Motion T. Wheeler to approve 11/4/19 minutes as presented, 2nd by J. Anderson. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved. Motion by C. Ekern to open 2nd CDBG-PF Public Hearing for City of Blair 2019 Street/Utility Project, 2nd by T. Wheeler. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved. In 2018 City received a State CDBG for Public Facilities in the amount of \$500,000. The street reconstruction included replacement of sanitary sewer & water lines, storm sewer, sidewalks and curb and gutter on Main, Oak, Imhell and the alley between Dover Street and Urberg Avenue. The final request for disbursement and project closeout will take place when final pay application is received from contractor and approved by the Engineer and the City. Is there any public comment on the project? Question related to sign in yard advertising project, with Clerk/Treasurer verifying it has been removed and check on time limit to close out the project? Clerk reported project is expected to be closed out by 12/31/19 and S.E.H. will make sure we are in compliance with grant requirements on close out of project. Hearing no additional comments. Motion by C. Ekern to close public hearing for CDBG-PF project, 2nd by T. Wheeler. Discussion: None. Vote: Yes 5, No 0. Motion approved. **Next Council meeting is December 2, 2019, at 7:00 p.m.** Susan Frederixson Clerk/Treasurer WNAXLP

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TOWN OF TREMPEALEAU

**OFFICE OF THE CLERK
Town of Trempealeau
Trempealeau Co., Wis.
Regular Board Meeting
April 21, 2020**

Chairman Rick Nemitz called the meeting to order at 6:45 p.m. All members were in attendance. Open meeting certification laws were met. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Crissteen Custer made a motion to adopt the agenda as written. Ted Konkel seconded, and the motion passed by voice vote.

Public Comment: Rick Nemitz thanked Dan Terek for his service on the board.

Ted Konkel made a motion to approve the minutes of the March 12, 2020, board meeting. Grace Glaunert seconded and

the motion carried by voice vote. Sonja Byrne, Clerk/Treasurer, reported a balance as of March 31, 2020, of \$346,551.64 in checking, \$1,466,683.29 in the ICS account (Insured Cash Sweep) and \$291,408.22 in the CapX2020 ICS account. The Clerk/Treasurer reported receipts for the time period of March 13, 2020, to April 21, 2020, in the amount of \$38,688.44, and Expenses for the same time period of \$13,479.28.

The Board reviewed the vouchers from March 13, 2020, to April 21, 2020. Crissteen Custer made a motion to pay all bills. Steve Sacia seconded and the motion carried by voice vote.

A zoning permit application for the construction of a new home

on Lot 10 Canar Pines Lane, Trempealeau, by Mike Miller was reviewed. After discussion, Steve Sacia made a motion to approve the zoning permit application. Grace Glaunert seconded and the motion carried by voice vote. Mike Miller also requested driveway permits for Lots 11, 12 and 13. Crissteen Custer made a motion to approve with the stipulation that all three lots require culverts, Ted Konkel seconded and the motion passed by voice vote.

A zoning permit application for the construction of a new home at W26488 Park Road, Trempealeau and movement of the driveway by Mark Greytak was reviewed. After discussion, Grace Glaunert made a motion

to approve the zoning permit application. Steve Sacia seconded and the motion carried by voice vote.

The following zoning applications were signed in the office between March 13, 2020, and April 21, 2020: Ted Engelen, N13245 Primrose Road, Detached Garage, and Eric Moen, W25339 Sullivan Road, Deck.

AGENDA ITEMS

Finalize bid notice for 2020 seal coating and crack filling. Discussion was held regarding bid specifications and the timing of the bid notice. Ted Konkel made a motion to place the bid notice in the April 29th and May 6th editions of the Trempealeau County Times with bids due by noon on May 11, 2020, and the bid awarded at the May 14, 2020 board meeting. Crissteen Custer seconded and the motion passed by voice vote. The following will be seal coated in the summer of 2020: Grover Lane to N17543 Grover Lane, Rivera Lane, Nichols Lane, Sacia Road, Trim Road, Hammond Lane, William Miller Lane, Little Tamarack, Hovell Lane, Daffinson Lane, Kopp Road, Rogney Lane, Trowbridge Lane and Walky Lane. The Town Shop parking lot will also be seal coated. The following will be crack filled in the summer of 2020: All areas being seal coated and Larkspur Road, Primrose Road and Wildrose Road.

Board committee reorganiza-

tion. Board members will review the committee listing and let the Clerk/Treasurer know what committees they would like to be on before the May 14, 2020 meeting.

Chief Inspector/Poll worker wages – appreciation. Following discussion, Ted Konkel made a motion to increase the poll worker wage from \$9.00/hr to \$12.00/hr and the chief inspector wage from \$10.00/hr to \$14.00/hr and provide all who worked the April 7, 2020 election a \$25.00 gift certificate in appreciation for their service during the Covid crisis. Steve Sacia seconded and the motion passed by voice vote.

Consideration of waiving interest and penalties accrued on property tax payments due after April 1, 2020 until October 1, 2020 when they would kick back in. After discussion, Crissteen Custer made a motion to send a letter to the County Clerk and the two County Supervisors that reside in the Town of Trempealeau stating that the waiver of tax interest and penalties will not cause a cash flow problem to the Town of Trempealeau and that the board would prefer the waiver be across the board, not case by case. Ted Konkel seconded and the motion passed by voice vote.

Approve revised Ground Rules for meetings. Ted Konkel made a motion to approve the Ground Rules for Meetings as written, Grace Glaunert seconded and the motion passed by

voice vote.

Park Road Speed Limit by Ballpark. After discussion, Ted Konkel made a motion to place 25 mile per hour signs on both ends of the ballpark. Crissteen Custer seconded and the motion passed by voice vote.

Review and approve operator licenses for Trempealeau Mountain Golf Course. Ted Konkel made a motion to approve operator licenses for Leah Haines, Nancy Truesdale-Kleckler, Kelly Baerwaldt, Matthew Rockwell, Makayla World and Carissa Gibbons. Grace Glaunert seconded and the motion passed by voice vote.

Road repair considerations for Hammond Lane. Discussion was held regarding the water issues on Hammond Lane. Ted Konkel indicated that the town will be purchasing a transit and do more review of the area prior to the May 14th, 2020 meeting.

Correspondence: (A) Bridge Information from Wheeler Co. regarding Sossalla Road Bridge (B) Bridge Information from Cedar Corporation regarding Sossalla Road Bridge.

The next board meeting will be held on May 14, 2020, at 6:30 p.m.

Ted Konkel made a motion to adjourn, Crissteen Custer seconded and the motion carried by voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 7:47 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Sonja A. Byrne, Clerk/Treasurer
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LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
Case No. 20-CV-000490
Case Code: 30301
(Money Judgment)

State of Wisconsin,
Circuit Court,
Waukesha County

**US FOODS, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
AFANAE, INC., d/b/a
Arcadia Family Restaurant,
and FATIME IMERI
1632 Blaschko Avenue
Arcadia, WI 54612
Defendant(s)**

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,
to each person named above as a Defendant:
You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you,

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states the nature and basis of the legal action.
Within 40 days after April 29, 2020, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is: 515 West Moreland, Waukesha, WI 53188, and to Rinehart, Scaffidi & Rinehart, LLC, Plaintiffs Attorneys, whose address is: P.O. Box 11975, Milwaukee, WI 53211. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A

judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 23rd day of April, 2020.

RINEHART, SCAFFIDI & RINEHART, LLC
By: William A. Rinehart
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P.O. Box 11975
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(Published April 29,
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PUBLIC NOTICE

**DESTRUCTION OF NOXIOUS WEEDS
To All Residents of the Town of Arcadia**

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Dated this 24th day of April, 2020.

Barbara G. Tock, Chairperson
Town of Arcadia
(Published April 29, May 6, 2020)
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Dated this 17th day of April, 2020.

Todd Peterson, Weed Commissioner
City of Galesville
(Published April 29, May 6, 2020)
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PUBLIC NOTICE

**OFFICIAL NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
DIVISION OF BANKING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an application was filed on April 3, 2020, by Waumandee Bancshares, Ltd., Waumandee, Wisconsin, an in-state bank holding company, to acquire Union Bank of Blair, Blair, Wisconsin, an in-state bank, from Lake Shore III Corporation, Glenwood City, Wisconsin, an in-state bank holding company. The application has been made in accordance with the provisions of Section 221.0901 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Pursuant to Section 221.0901(5) of the Wisconsin Statutes, a Public Hearing on the application will be held by the Division of Banking if at least 25 residents of this state petition for a hearing within 30 days of final notice, or if the Division of Banking on its own motion calls for a hearing. Petitions must be filed with the Division of Banking, P.O. Box 7876, Madison, WI 53707-7876.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 6th day of April, 2020.

/s/ Cheryl Olson-Collins
Acting Administrator, Division of Banking
Department of Financial Institutions
(Published April 15, 22, 29, 2020)
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NOTICE OF BID TOWN OF PRESTON

Trempealeau County, Blair, WI 54616

The Town of Preston is seeking road bids on **Tappen Coulee Road**. Scope of work is 2" overlay starting at County Road S, 1.3 miles, and .5 miles from Blom Road to Marsh Road.

Bids and questions may be directed to Chairman Darrel Nelson by U.S. Mail at: W17508 Peterson Coulee Rd., Blair, WI 54616, or by calling 608-989-2036 (Home); 608-864-0170 (Cell).
Deadline is Monday, May 11, 2020, at 5:00PM.

Please mark **"SEALED BID-TAPPEN COULEE ROAD"**. All bids will be opened at the town's regular board meeting on Monday, May 11, 2020, at 5:30 PM, at the Town of Preston Town Hall, 101 W. Broadway, Blair, WI 54616. The Town Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

Cathy Nelson, Clerk
Town of Preston

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Whitehall, City Hall, 36295 Main Street
Tuesday, May 12, 2020, 5:45 p.m.**

The City of Whitehall will conduct a **Public Hearing** regarding its proposed application for Community Development Block Grant Public Facilities (CDBG-PF) Program funds. The public is invited to attend to learn about the CDBG program, to help identify additional community development needs, and to comment on the activities proposed to be included in the CDBG application.

The agenda for the public hearing is:
1. Identification of total potential funds
2. Eligible CDBG activities
3. Presentation of identified community development needs
4. Identification of any community development needs by public
5. Presentation of activities proposed for CDBG application, including potential residential displacement.
6. Citizen input regarding proposed and other CDBG activities

Residents of the City of Whitehall are encouraged to attend, especially residents with low to moderate incomes. **The meeting room is handicapped accessible.** Persons needing additional accommodations should contact **Ashley Slaby** at 715-538-4353, or email **aslaby@wppienery.org**.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
to build a Duplex, Two-Family Home, at 11486 South Street,
West Half Lots 9 All of Lot 10 Plat of Trempealeau,
Trempealeau, Wisconsin**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Village Board, Village of Trempealeau, Trempealeau County, Wis., will hold a **Public Hearing on May 7, 2020, at 7:00 p.m.**, in the Village of Trempealeau Community Center, 24455 3rd Street, in Trempealeau, allowing the public an opportunity to comment on an application by for a Conditional Use Permit to construct Duplex, Two-Family Home at 11486 South Street, West Half of Lots 9 All of Lot 10 Plat of Trempealeau. Subsequent to the public hearing, the Village Board will consider the Conditional Use Applications. For more information regarding the application or the public hearing, please contact Roxroy Barrett at 608-534-6434.

Roxroy Barrett
Planning and Zoning Director
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF COUNTY BOARD ACTIONS

TAKE NOTICE that, on March 16, 2020, the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors, in resolution number 2020-03-01, enacted an amendment rezoning a parcel in the Town of Caledonia owned by Nels Holmley from Residential-8 to Commercial.

TAKE NOTICE that, on March 16, 2020, the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors, in resolution number 2020-03-02, enacted an amendment rezoning a parcel in the Town of Preston owned by Justin and Sherry Kelly from Exclusive Agriculture-2 to Commercial (C).

TAKE NOTICE that, on March 16, 2020, the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors, in resolution number 2020-03-07, enacted an amendment to County Ordinance Chapter 7.07 regarding the use of County Highways as ATV/UTV Trails upon application and Chapter 21.09 Schedule of Cash Deposits.

The full text of these Ordinances and Budget Amendments may be obtained at the Trempealeau County Clerk's office in the Trempealeau County Courthouse, located at 36245 Main Street, Whitehall, Wisconsin; P: 715-538-2311, ext.201, or on the Trempealeau County website at www.trempealeauctown.com.

Paul L. Sverson
Trempealeau County Clerk
(Published April 29, 2020)
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NOTICE OF BID

**TOWN OF TREMPEALEAU
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Crack Filling and Chip Sealing**

The Town of Trempealeau is requesting **Sealed Bids for Crack Filling and Chip Sealing**, approximately 11.50 miles of town roads located throughout the Town of Trempealeau, Trempealeau County, Wisconsin.

Appointments to view the project and complete specifications can be obtained by contacting Ted Konkel, Road Supervisor, at 608-863-1636, or Sonja Byrne, Clerk/Treasurer, at 608-539-2902. **Sealed bids should be mailed or submitted in person to the Trempealeau Town Hall, W24854 State Rd. 54/93, (Centerville) Galesville, WI 54630, by 12:00 p.m., May 11, 2020.** Bids will be opened on May 11, 2020, at 12:00 p.m., and awarded at the May 14, 2020, Town Board meeting.

The Town of Trempealeau reserves the right to reject any or all parts thereof, and to waive any technicality in any bid submitted and to make such award as they deem most advantageous to the Town of Trempealeau.

Dated this 21st day of April, 2020.

Sonja A. Byrne, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Trempealeau
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ARCADIA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Lance Bagstad reported to the board on the COVID-19 updates and its effects to school, students and staff.

A motion was made by Randy Nilsestuen and seconded Rodney Walters by to approve the Resolution Authorizing the Partial Redemption of the School District of Arcadia \$5,205,000 General Obligation Promissory Note Dated January 10, 2017. Motion carried 7-0.

A motion was made by Rob Hurlburt and seconded by Brian Steinlicht to approve the contract for architectural services with HSR Architects for daycare center design not to exceed \$9,900.00. Motion carried 7-0.

A motion was made by Diana Tempksi and seconded by Dana Conrad to approve the pool lease for summer school with the City of Arcadia. Motion carried 7-0.

A motion was made by Brian Steinlicht and seconded by Randy Nilsestuen to approve transferring \$25,000 from Fund 10 to Fund 46 to be used for future updates/repairs of the football soccer field. Motion carried 7-0.

Lance Bagstad explained by 0166.1: Consent Agenda. The board was in consensus to begin using consent agendas.

A motion was made by Paul Servais and seconded by Rodney Walters to approve the first reading of NEOLA policies: 5515-Student Use of Motorized Vehicles, 2340-District Sponsored Field Trips, and 8500-Food Services. Motion carried 7-0.

A motion was made by Brian Steinlicht and seconded by Randy Nilsestuen to accept the private school attendance zones

as presented until such time this board accepts a motion that would change the attendance zones per the request of the private schools. Motion carried 7-0.

A motion was made by Dana Conrad and seconded by Randy Nilsestuen to approve the transfer of Alison Duin from her K-8 Emotional and Behavioral Disorders teaching position to the Middle School Intellectual Disabilities teaching position. Motion carried 7-0.

A motion was made by Diana Tempksi and seconded by Paul Servais to accept the resignation of Maxwell Ferguson from his third-grade teaching position retroactively effective to February 21, 2020, and that liquidated damages per the individual teacher contract be collected. Motion carried 7-0.

The board discussed regular scheduled data discussions every fall, mid-year and summer.

A motion was made by Diana Tempksi and seconded by Rodney Walters to move into closed session at 7:07 p.m. Roll call vote: Rodney Walters-yes, Diana Tempksi-yes, Brian Steinlicht-yes, Dana Conrad-yes, Rob Hurlburt-yes, Paul Servais-yes, Randy Nilsestuen-yes. Roll vote passed 7-0.

Open session reconvened at 7:21 p.m. Dennis Hakes, Julie Hurlburt, Lance Bagstad and seven board members were present.

A motion was made by Rob Hurlburt and seconded by Randy Nilsestuen that Dennis Hakes be issued written preliminary notice that the Board is considering nonrenewal of his teaching contract for the 2020-2021 school year for the purpose of the reduction in staff due to the elimination of the alternative education program. Motion carried 7-0.

A motion was made by Brian Steinlicht and seconded by Rodney Walters to adjourn at 7:22 p.m. Motion carried 7-0.

Brian Steinlicht, Clerk
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**Arcadia School District
Special Board Meeting
Thursday, March 17, 2020**

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the School District of Arcadia was held in the high school, room 219, in the City of Arcadia, County of Trempealeau, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, March 17, 2020. The meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m., by Board President Paul Servais. Board members present were Paul Servais, Randy Nilsestuen, Rodney Walters, Brian Steinlicht, Rob Hurlburt, Diana Tempksi and Dana Conrad. Also present were Lance Bagstad, Lisa S. Schock, Chad Hawkins, Julie Hurlburt and Erin Moreno.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW
for the Village of Trempealeau**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Review for the Village of Trempealeau, shall hold its meeting on **Tuesday, May 12, 2020, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**, in the Board Room of the Village of Trempealeau Community Center, 24455 3rd Street, Trempealeau, Wisconsin.

Please be advised of the following requirements:
No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the Assessor to view such property.

After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection except at a session of the board.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment, unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard, if the objection is allowed because the person has been granted a waiver of the 48-hour notice of an intent to file a written objection by appearing before the board during the first two hours of the meeting and showing good cause for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and files a written objection, that person provides to the Clerk of the Board of Review notice as to whether the person will ask for removal of any board members and, if so, which member will be removed and the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.

When appearing before the board, the person shall specify, in writing, the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation, if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using the income method, unless the person supplies to the Assessor all of the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under Section 73.03(2a), that the Assessor requests. The municipality or county shall provide by ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the Assessor under this paragraph and shall provide exemptions for persons using the information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Section 19.35(1).

The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone.

Respectfully submitted,
VILLAGE OF TREMPEALEAU
Kathy Peterson, Village Clerk
(Published April 29, 2020)
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NOTICE: TOWN OF PIGEON

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly meeting of the Town Board will be held **Wednesday, May 6, 2020, at 7:30 p.m.**, at the Town Hall, N39631 Fuller Coulee Road, Whitehall. Agenda to be posted prior to the meeting.

Bill Butler, Clerk
Town of Pigeon

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(f) for the 2019-2020 school year in light of the impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic. Motion carried 7-0.

Paul Servais adjourned the meeting at 5:37 p.m.

Brian Steinlicht, Clerk
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**Arcadia School District
Special Board Meeting
Wednesday, April 1, 2020**

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the School District of Arcadia was held virtually, via Zoom, in the County of Trempealeau, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, April 1, 2020. The meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m., by Board President Paul Servais. Board members present via Zoom were Paul Servais, Randy Nilsestuen, Rodney Walters, Brian Steinlicht, Rob Hurlburt, Diana Tempksi and Dana Conrad. Also present were Lance Bagstad and Jackie Deniz.

This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom. Virtual access to the meeting was held at: <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/642456791>. The CDC's recommendation for social distancing and the State of Wisconsin Safer at Home order is important to adhere to for the prevention of the spread of COVID-19.

No community members joined the meeting via Zoom.

A motion was made by Paul Servais and seconded by Randy Nilsestuen to grant authority to the superintendent to temporarily suspend any board policy within the law to deal with situations as they arise during the COVID-19 crisis and properly notify the board of such suspensions. This authority shall not extend past June 30 unless subsequent Board action is taken to extend that authority. Roll call vote: Paul Servais-yes, Brian Steinlicht-yes, Rodney Walters-yes, Diana Tempksi-yes, Rob Hurlburt-yes, Dana Conrad-yes, Randy Nilsestuen-yes. Motion carried 7-0.

The board discussed Wis.Stat. §118.38(1)(b) regarding submission request to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction to waive the requirement for the civics exam as a graduation requirement for 2019-2020 as set forth in Wis.Stat. §118.33 (1m) (a) and the requirements to complete the Educator Effectiveness Cycle for educators in their Summary Year in 2019-2020, including the waivers of requirements as set forth in PI 8.01, Wis.Stat. § 115.415 and 121.02(1)(g) for the 2019-2020 school year in light of the impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic, which resulted in a state of emergency and Safer at Home order impacting the District and a statewide closure of schools.

A motion was made by Paul Servais and seconded by Diana Tempksi to adopt the School Board Resolution for the Waiver of Certain School Board or School District Requirements Pursuant to Wis. Stat. 118.38(1) and (1m). Roll call vote: P. Servais-yes, B. Steinlicht-yes, R. Hurlburt-yes, D. Tempksi-yes, R. Walters-yes, R. Nilsestuen-yes, D. Conrad-yes. Motion carried 7-0.

Paul Servais adjourned the meeting at 5:59 p.m.

Brian Steinlicht, Clerk
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**FOR BID TOWN OF PIGEON
LRIP Project #14095/Project ID 39508801701**

Town of Pigeon requests combined sealed bids for replacing 70 feet of 18 inch HDPE culvert, 70 feet of 24 inch HDPE culvert, 160 tons of blade patch in place and double seal coat 2,429 feet by 16 feet of Rogers Road located in the Town of Pigeon. Sealed bids will be accepted until 7:30pm, May 6 and at this time will be publically opened. Bids will be addressed to:

Town of Pigeon
Bid LRIP Rogers Road
N39631 Fuller Coulee Road
Whitehall, WI 54773

Town of Pigeon has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Town of Pigeon is an equal opportunity employer.

Site showing or questions, contact Dave Erickson at 715-797-3456

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Whitehall 1 & 2 bedroom units for elderly & disabled located on Claire Street. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, air conditioner and dishwasher included. Some units include washer/dryer. Water, sewer and garbage service included. Laundry facilities on site. Beauty shop on site.

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