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COVID-19 cases slow, in county

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

After two straight weeks in which records were set for the number of new COVID-19 cases in Trempealeau County, the spread slowed a bit last week.

After the Trempealeau County Health Department reported 100 new cases in a two week span — 46 the first week and 54 the next — the county saw the number of new cases drop to 35 last week. That number is still the third most the county has seen in a single seven-day period and also came with the third-highest positive test rate at 11 percent.

“Our case rate is still the seventh highest in the state,” Kaila Baer, TCHD public information officer, said. “I hope this decrease is a trend and continues over the next weeks.”

The county entered the month of July with 118 cases, but has had 158 this month. County residents have received positive results on 12.4 percent of the tests this month and have an overall positive rate of 5.5 percent since testing began in March.

As of Monday of this week, there were 71 active COVID-19 cases in Trempealeau County.

According to data published by the health department last week Wednesday, the most popular age group to test positive for COVID-19 are those between 20 and 40 years old. Listed in two separate age groups, those between the ages of 20 and 29 and 30 and 39 have accounted for more than 100 of the positive tests. The only other age group to have more than 25 positive tests is people between 40 and 49 years old.

The health department reported that nearly eight percent of the first 164 cases had severe symptoms. Three percent of those who tested positive were asymptomatic while 38.4 percent had mild

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Lining Up for Fair Food

While the Trempealeau County Fair and all of the area carnivals have been cancelled in 2020, area residents did have a chance to get some local favorites. The Trempealeau County Fair Fry Shack was open during the Whitehall Farmers Market — in the parking lot of Dollar General and Johnson Hardware. The fry shack served popular favorites such as cheese curds (inset), while the Whitehall FFA opened its milkshake stand. (Times photographs by Andrew Dannehy)



G-E-T board hears back-to-school plan Masks mandatory for students, staff

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

The Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau school board heard back-to-school proposals for the coming school year, including specific plans for elementary, middle school and high school buildings at a special meeting Monday night.

District superintendent Michele Butler explained that the district plan aligns with the Trempealeau County Health Department COVID-19 status compass, breaking down requirements based on the compass levels of low, moderate, high and severe. Whether the district will be informed solely based on the Trempealeau County compass is still under consideration, as Butler conceded that G-E-T's proximity to La Crosse County has the district considering a more regional approach to assessing their district's risk.

The plan itself was not acted upon by the board Monday night, as Butler said any revisions over the next few weeks would require separate board approval.

“We keep getting information, so let's show the board what we have,” Butler said prior to the rollout Monday evening. “Please know that student and staff safety is our focus.”

Highlights of the plan included a district-wide mandate for masks to be worn in hallways and classrooms where social distancing is not possible. Students and staff will be provided two washable masks each, and staff will also receive plastic face shields. Students and staff can also use their own masks. Plexiglass for use at teacher's desks has also been ordered by the district and a self-screening list of potential COVID-19 symptoms will be provided to all students and staff.

For transportation, bus riders will be required to sit with members of their own household, and bus rider capacity will be limited to 24. Transportation director Matt Wenthe said

the afternoon will be a greater challenge than the morning, as he anticipates a large number of students being dropped off by alternate transport. Busses will be sanitized and windows will be opened for as long as weather permits to increase ventilation. Field trips will not be considered for at least the first semester.

Entering and exiting school buildings will be staggered to prevent clustering of larger groups, and teachers will be asked to usher students toward classrooms to avoid congregating in the hallways. Doors to classrooms will be closed in many cases during classes, though one staff member will be permitted to open and close their room's door to minimize contact by students.

Attendance and grading will return to relatively normal for in-person instruction, with virtual opportunities also available that will focus on completion of assignments and communication with the instructor. According to a survey of 548 respondents, Butler said less than 10 percent of district

parents felt uncomfortable sending their children back to school under present risk levels.

Students at the elementary, middle and high school levels will also not be attending their school building all five days of the week. G-E-T is planning for a four-day in-person school week district-wide, with Friday being exclusively virtual instruction. Some exceptions will be made for students with different needs and of varying internet access, but the goal according to Butler is to phase in virtual instruction in the event a closure forces that to be an exclusive option.

The high school will also be limiting in-person instruction to two days per week Monday through Thursday, with seniors and sophomores attending two days and juniors and freshmen the other two days.

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— Michele Butler, district superintendent

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Pandemic and tornado greet new crisis director

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

Nothing says emergency management like being hired in the midst of a pandemic and then responding to reports of a tornado. "When I come to work," said Dustin Stevens, Trempealeau County's new director of emergency management, "I have no idea what I'll be doing."

Stevens did not come to his new post with no experience in the unexpected. He was an emergency dispatcher for the county for 12 years before succeeding Dan Schreiner as the county's new director of emergency management May 4.

As Stevens juggled tasks related to the COVID-19 virus, weather intervened two weeks ago and he was called to the site of an EF1 tornado that touched down southwest of Osseo.

Because of the virus, the National Weather Service didn't visit the location of the storm, and it was Stevens's images using a drone that allowed the service to

identify the tornado as an EF1. Stevens is one of two employees of the sheriff's department who is licensed to fly drones.

"There were winds of 105 miles an hour. I was on the ground for about three and a half miles," Stevens said. Residents of the damaged property told Stevens "it rained, it really rained and then they heard trees start to fall."

Stevens said he tries not to call Schreiner "too much" but did ask his predecessor how to respond to a tornado. "He said go out and talk to people and figure out the damage, which was good because that's what I'd done."

Stevens was also able to use his drone skills to monitor the Trempealeau River in the spring as suspected ice dams threatened

the city of Arcadia.

Weather, in fact, is probably the single most common "emergency" facing the management director. He was working in dispatch when the floods that would cause millions in damage began to back up in Arcadia. Floods, Stevens said, are the weather event most likely to cause trouble in the county.

As a coordinator for the county's response to the virus, Stevens is responsible for making sure there is sufficient personal protective equipment for sheriff's deputies and he sits on a committee charged with setting the standards for the county's response to



Dustin Stevens

COVID-19. On Monday he was coordinating with the National Guard the plans for the latest testing

site in the county, Tuesday in Blair and Taylor. Previous testing has attracted between 150 and 180 county residents, he said.

Besides weather events and viruses, Stevens is responsible for coordinating the county's response to emergency with state and federal officials and working with a county emergency response committee. He also responds to events such as recent diesel fuel spills and equipment with fertilizer tipping over in a swamp.

At the moment, he is working 30 hours a week. The additional 10 hours Schreiner spent overseeing emergency dispatch has been shifted to the sheriff's department. There is a proposal before the county board to increase the emergency director's role to full-time.

Stevens is a graduate of Eleva-Strum High School and earned a degree in criminal justice and law enforcement from the Chippewa Valley Technical College. He is a volunteer firefighter with the Eleva Fire Department.

Arcadia school board cancels graduation, postpones musical

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

An in-person graduation ceremony for the Class of 2020 is no longer scheduled for Aug. 7 after the Arcadia School Board voted 4-3 to cancel amid COVID-19 concerns at their regular board meeting last Monday.

The board had considered in-person ceremonies held in either the Wanek Center or at the football field, but the logistics of enforcing social distancing and a face covering requirement seemed insurmountable to board president Paul

Servais.

"There are a lot of challenges. Personally I think we've done enough," Servais said.

High school principal Alan Herman added that he felt the district had done all it could to honor seniors with diploma deliveries and their virtual graduation.

"I don't want the seniors to feel like we've abandoned them, but I don't think we have. We've been with them every step of the way," Herman said.

Diane Tempksi said she had heard from multiple

parents on the issue.

"It does appear to be important to have some sort of closure," Tempksi said.

District superintendent Lance Bagstad said the door has not closed on a potential reception in the future to honor the Class of 2020.

The high school musical scheduled for this fall was also postponed until spring, with the subject to be revisited in January for reconsideration of a date. Bagstad said he believed the postponement could buy time for the district

to revisit the subject at a later date rather than cancel outright.

Board member Randy Nilsestuen added that he hopes things look safer in the spring, but added that the postponement was not a guarantee the musical would be held on a later date.

"I think it's important that people don't view this as 'not now but maybe in the spring,'" Nilsestuen said, alluding to concerns expressed by other board members of a crowded spring schedule and potential lingering COVID-19 hazards.

The board also discussed a recent survey distributed to district parents, gauging the interest in sending kids back to school this fall. Among 211 respondents,

Bagstad said 70 percent would feel comfortable sending their children back to school under present circumstances.

In a separate survey sent to teachers in the district, Bagstad said several teachers pointed to daycare availability and health provider recommendations as barriers to them returning to in-person instruction, leading him to point to staffing as a "concern" as the district prepares their plan for returning to school. The district was scheduled to present their plan at a special meeting of the school board this

Wednesday, which Bagstad said will emphasize virtual options while providing in-person precautionary measures as well.

"It was purposeful that we waited because of the fluidity of the situation," Bagstad said. "We've seen this change from day to day. We're going to try Wednesday to have as much of that in place as we can."

In separate actions, the board also:

- approved the resignation of speech and language pathologist Kelsey Worachek
- set the date of their annual meeting for Oct. 19.
- deferred academic eligibility requirements for fall sports to the end of the first quarter
- approved gas and fuel bids from Holiday Station and Kwik Trip that increase by five cents and three cents respectively, with Servais abstaining

B-T board hears survey results for return to school

By Bryce Dokkestul
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Blair-Taylor School District survey indicates many are in favor of school re-entry this fall.

The district school board discussed data from a district-wide survey designed to assess feelings surrounding opening schools.

"While the data isn't perfect, it does give us a good look as to where people are at," superintendent Jeff Eide said. "The preliminary data pointed toward an even amount of people interested in synchronous and asynchronous learning."

When asked about transportation, 52.5 percent of respondents indicated that they would plan on using the districts bussing services with the rest indicating they would either drive themselves, walk or opt out of attending at all.

"We had a good response rate to questions surrounding access to high-quality internet. We had about 28.4 percent of responders indicate that they would need help providing this. I think this is the real challenge for our rural district," Eide said.

Eide told the board that a protocol for re-entry has been developed by school

nurses within the county and is constantly being updated. "They created it and we have tweaked it for our needs."

The county health department is expected to review the protocols and assess whether or not the plans are viable.

"A big piece of it is pre-screening students for parents and how to take action if symptoms are found in the screening," Eide said.

Mitigating risks associated with entering and exiting the facilities is a concern with masks becoming the "norm" in the district. "Supplies for washing hands and disinfecting with hand sanitizer are in place in addition to through the day cleaning services," Eide said.

A protocol for riding the buses is being developed by Pape Busing. A special meeting regarding re-entry is scheduled for this week and protocols are expected to be rolled the following day on July 30.

Survey results for the United Campus Referendum found that of the 249 responses, 63.5 percent were in favor of pursuing a referendum to improve the campus.

Eide said that he thought the response rate provided

a "good understanding of what residents are thinking and included accurate representation of townships and staff members." Respondents were asked what advice they would give the district. The board will take up the referendum next month with a resolution due by the end of August.

Breakfast and lunch prices for the 2020-21 school year will again increase by five cents.

"Moving prices slightly up consistently is better than waiting a few years and then bumping the price up significantly in one year," Eide said.

Approved purchasing of K-6 school supplies with a \$10 fee for each individual student.

"I think it would take away the headache for parents during this time," Eide said.

Selling school equipment that is no longer being utilized. The district is selling an automotive lift, old welders, meat slicer and micro-rain water sprinkler.

"These things are just sitting there and thought we could use the Blair Online Auction to move these items that are taking up space," Eide said.

G-E-T back-to-school plan

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Students will also be limited in their exposure to large numbers of other students through lunch being held in classrooms, and classes will be consolidated to a single cohort in most cases among lower grade levels. Sanitizing stations will be located throughout district buildings, including on either side of bathroom doors.

As for what the district will do if and when a student or teacher tests positive for COVID-19, Butler said they will rely on guidance from the county health department. She added that the district will look to impose a minimum closure period if the school is forced to shut down, in order to avoid a

revolving door of closures and reopenings.

A full list of present district plans will be included in the materials distributed in students' registration packets later this week.

"We are hopeful that our county's health status will allow us to implement our in-person instruction plans for those families who are looking forward to coming back into our school buildings, and we are happy to provide a virtual option for those families for which in-person instruction is not the best choice at this time,"

Butler said. "If anyone has questions about our return to school plans, please feel free to contact me or your child's principal."

In separate board actions, the retirements of high school secretary Doreen Emerson and high school paraprofessional Ellen Karow were approved. The hires of high school secretary Misty Speltz, high school paraprofessional Carissa Sutton, food service director Susan Jandt and high school night custodian Keith Kish also received board approval.



Work is well underway on a new Preston Town Hall in the eastern portion of Blair. The township was recently approved for a loan to help finance the new structure. (Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

Preston receives loan for new town hall

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

The town of Preston was among 21 municipalities receiving funding from the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands (BCPL), announced last week by state treasurer Sarah Godlewski.

The town will receive \$350,000 in financing for a new town hall and shop. The shop is being built on the east side of Blair, next to the recycling center, and is scheduled to be completed in September. The township has not decided on plans for the current town hall, located on Broadway St. in downtown Blair.

According to town clerk, Cathy Nelson, no funds from the BCPL loan have been drawn yet.

Burnett, Calumet, Green, Kenosha, La Crosse, Monroe, Oconto, Rock, Taylor, Trempealeau, Vilas, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha counties all received financing for essential projects such as roadwork, fire prevention, and improving energy costs.

"Amidst the pandemic, it is critical that our local communities continue to have access to funding for essential projects. These projects create jobs, curb energy costs, and keep people safe," Godlewski, BCPL board chair, said. "Our office and the BCPL will continue to partner with municipalities

and school districts to make these projects a reality."

Of that amount, \$1.85 million will be used to fix roads around the state. Additionally, water facilities totaling \$3,085,800 are happening in the villages of Webster and Walworth and cities of La Crosse and Oconto Falls.

The interest paid on these loans goes back to these communities in the form of books and technology for public school libraries.

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County COVID cases slow, rate still high

(continued from Page 1) while 38.4 percent had mild symptoms and 50.6 percent had moderate symptoms. There has been one death in the county.

Nearly all of the spread has been due to close contact or community spread. Community spread — in which the exact source is unidentified — had made up 48.3 percent of the cases in the county. Close contact — workplaces or recreational gatherings — is listed as being a cause for 47.5 percent of the cases.

The health department reported that 53.1 percent of the people to test positive are male.

Because of an outbreak in low-populated Iron County in northern Wisconsin, Trempealeau County dropped back down to seventh in terms of the number of COVID-19 cases per 100,000 people at 890, according to the Department of Health Services. Iron County has 60 total cases, but a population of fewer than 6,000.

Once again, Arcadia saw the largest increase in Trempealeau County according to 13 new cases, according to the DHS. That put Arcadia's total at 110 of the 241 cases — 45.6 percent — the DHS had location data for.

Trempealeau saw an increase of six and had 35 cases as of Monday, according to the DHS. Whitehall also saw an increase of six and is up to 25 cases. The Galesville and Blair/Ettrick areas both had increases of two, while Osseo and Eleva/

Strum area's increased by one. Independence did not have a new case and sits at 18 total. Last week the health departments of both Trempealeau and Buffalo counties released a list of businesses that had potential high risk for COVID-19 exposure.

Among those listed were Up-Chuck's bar and Larry's Lookout restaurant, both in Arcadia, along with Flyin' Fyan's in Eleva, the Wau-mandee House in Wau-

mandee and White Pig in Mondovi. All exposures were listed as having happened on July 11 and those who were at those establishments during set time frames were advised to quarantine for 14 a day period, which ended last Saturday. The health department did not release the information until July 21, 10 days after the exposure was reported to have happened.

Health department officials have said they are rely-

ing on businesses to enforce guidelines recommended by the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention to help stop the spread of COVID-19 in Trempealeau County. When asked on social media why the businesses listed were limited to taverns and restaurants, health department officials responded saying the safety practices of the businesses were considered to determine if a business is deemed "high risk."

In the press release sent

last week, the health department wrote: "Please note that an establishment appearing on this list does not mean they did something wrong, nor does appearing on this list mean that the establishment should be closed. Public health has contacted establishments and guidance was provided about cleaning and practices to reduce future risk to staff and customers."

The department also plans to note businesses that are following CDC recommen-

dations. "Our business recognition initiative will be launched by Friday this week or Monday next week, given no major delays," Baer said. "I think we will see more businesses requiring face masks for employees at a minimum."

The health department, along with the Blair-Taylor School District and Wisconsin National Guard hosted a third community testing site on Tuesday of this week at B-T.

COVID-19: Debunking common mask myths

dioxide?

No. Just as oxygen flows through a mask, carbon dioxide flows out.

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contamination?

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- Using hand sanitizer or soap and water before and

after taking off your mask

- Washing cloth masks daily

It's also important to remember that wearing a mask after you have been exposed to COVID-19 does not worsen your illness if you develop an infection.

Check out gundersen-health.org/covid19 for more helpful information.

Well-funded Kind faces challengers

By Debbie Foss Times Staff

Congressional Democrat and incumbent Ron Kind, who faces a primary challenger Aug. 11 and one of two Republicans eyeing a seat in a district that went for President Donald Trump in 2016, has three times the campaign funds of any of his competitors.

With cash on hand topping \$1.5 million, Kind has spent \$719,000 so far to retain his

seat as representative for Wisconsin's Third Congressional District, which includes Trempealeau County. His primary opponent, Mark Neumann of La Crosse, has spent \$27,000 of the \$28,000 he has raised, according to federal campaign contribution reports.

Two Republicans, Derrick Van Orden of Hager City and Jessi Ebben of Eau Claire, have raised \$539,000 and \$157,000 respectively.

Van Orden says his fund raising in the second quarter of 2020 is "more than twice as much as Kind's campaign."

Whoever wins the primary will run against Kind Nov. 3 in a district that in 2016 was won by Republican Trump by five points.

Also on the Aug. 11 ballot are county elected officials, none of whom has any opposition. They include County Clerk Paul Sverson, Treasurer Laurie Halama, Register of Deeds Rose Otum and District Attorney John Sacia, all Democrats.

Kind is considered a left of center Democrat who sometimes sides with Republicans on issues. He did vote to impeach Trump, a vote that Van Orden said triggered his decision to run for Congress.

Kind's primary opponent Neuman is a retired pediatrician whose campaign emphasizes "healthy people and a healthy plant."

He supports a single-payer health care system and measures to address climate change.

Kind was first elected to Congress in 1996 and has had comfortable victories each election since. The nonpartisan Cook Political Report recently described the Third District as going from "Solid Democratic" to "Likely Democratic" based on Van Orden's fund raising.

Van Orden, a former Navy SEAL, has been endorsed by several prominent Republicans. Ebben, a public relations expert, describes herself as a conservative.

She too has endorsements by Republicans, including elected officials in Trempealeau County.

Additional information on the candidates can be found at ronkind.org, markneumannforcongress.com, ebbenforwisconsin.com and vanordenforcongress.com.

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McKeeth upholds father's legacy in the art room

By Zac Bellman Times Staff

For Taryn McKeeth, taking over her father Carl McKeeth's art room has been a dream since it was her after-school sanctuary as a child.

It became a dream realized this past month, as she was hired to assume her father's role for 22 years as Arcadia High School art teacher.

"I have wanted to be an art teacher for as long as I can remember," Taryn said. "Obviously after spending so much time in my dad's art room growing up, it had a big influence on my life."

As Carl would take time after the closing bell to prep for the next day's projects or coach one of three sports throughout the year, Taryn and her three siblings were often left to their own devices to work on schoolwork or create their own art. It was in the art rooms of Water-

town High School and later Arcadia High School that she learned everything she knows from her father. "My dad is an excellent art teacher," Taryn said. "My dad and I think alike and we have similar style and skills when it comes to art."

Carl concurred, though he said by high school, Taryn was very much paving her own way. "She was actually hard to get through to, as she was very talented, but also very stubborn and hard to convince what was really important in the lessons," Carl said.

Taryn earned a bachelor's degree from University of Wisconsin-Stout in K-12 education in 2013, and Carl sensed a maturation in her and their relationship going forward.

"I have always had a close and special relationship with all of my kids through art and their sports and other activities, but this is where Taryn and I really became not just father/daughter, but mentor/mentee," Carl said.

Family gatherings have often been sidetracked in the years since, as Carl and Taryn have found conversation inevitably shifts toward lesson plans and psychology of youth. For both, the importance of developing expression skills and conveying emotions productively through art is not lost on them.

"Even if a student doesn't wish to pursue a career in the arts, they can still learn so many valuable lessons about history, communication, stress relief and DIY essentials," Taryn said.

As Carl neared retirement, Taryn stayed close by while gaining experience in the Alma Center Lincoln district as a K-12 art teacher and the Black River Falls district as a high school art teacher. She also earned her master's degree in art education and collaborated with the Arcadia district in recent years on field trips and professional learning communities. Carl said he knows his daughter is the perfect person to take the keys to his long-time art room.

"She is an amazing artist, and especially good working with kids/high schoolers," Carl said. "It takes a special kind of patience and personality to connect with kids, and she has it."

Carl and Taryn plan to have him stay involved as a guest speaker and occasional substitute teacher, but to Taryn it will always be "Dad's room."

"I know that he and I will spend years collaborating about art education because we both love it so much," Taryn said. "I hope he stays involved, because I know I am not ready to lose my teammate in education."

Those wishing to participate are asked to reach out to the Arcadia Arts Initiative if they need any free paint, brushes, rocks or other supplies. Contact ArcadiaWIArts@gmail.com or 507-279-3977 for questions. To get started, visit www.thekindnessrocksproject.com/howto

The project will be going on this summer and fall, so area residents should be on the lookout for pops of color and kind messages in the area.

When participants place their rocks, they are asked to be respectful of people's property and don't place them in areas where they can get caught in mowers or other machinery. When in doubt, participants should ask before placing the rocks.

Contest participants ranged from age seven to 82, all of them residing in Buffalo, Trempealeau or Jackson counties. Each winner received \$25 and coupons from McDonalds or Subway. The Arcadia Historical Society collaborated with AAI on this contest. All submissions can be seen at https://www.facebook.com/arcadiaartsinitiative.

The next project that the greater Arcadia community and local artists is encouraged to participate in is called The Kindness Project.

The goal will be to spread kindness by painting inspirational rocks and placing them around the neighborhood. Participants might even be allowed to place them inside a business if the business allows.

The Arcadia Arts Initiative held monthly art contests from April to June with winners coming from throughout the area.

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Arcadia High School that she knows from her father.

"My dad is an excellent art teacher," Taryn said. "My dad and I think alike and we have similar style and skills when it comes to art."

Carl concurred, though he said by high school, Taryn was very much paving her own way.

"She was actually hard to get through to, as she was very talented, but also very stubborn and hard to convince what was really important in the lessons," Carl said.

Taryn earned a bachelor's degree from University of Wisconsin-Stout in K-12 education in 2013, and Carl sensed a maturation in her and their relationship going forward.

"I have always had a close and special relationship with all of my kids through art and their sports and other activities, but this is where Taryn and I really became not just father/daughter, but mentor/mentee," Carl said.

Family gatherings have often been sidetracked in the years since, as Carl and Taryn have found conversation inevitably shifts toward lesson plans and psychology of youth. For both, the importance of developing expression skills and conveying emotions productively through art is not lost on them.

"Even if a student doesn't wish to pursue a career in the arts, they can still learn so many valuable lessons about history, communication, stress relief and DIY essentials," Taryn said.

As Carl neared retirement, Taryn stayed close by while gaining experience in the Alma Center Lincoln district as a K-12 art teacher and the Black River Falls district as a high school art teacher. She also earned her master's degree in art education and collaborated with the Arcadia district in recent years on field trips and professional learning communities. Carl said he knows his daughter is the perfect person to take the keys to his long-time art room.

"She is an amazing artist, and especially good working with kids/high schoolers," Carl said. "It takes a special kind of patience and personality to connect with kids, and she has it."

Carl and Taryn plan to have him stay involved as a guest speaker and occasional substitute teacher, but to Taryn it will always be "Dad's room."

"I know that he and I will spend years collaborating about art education because we both love it so much," Taryn said. "I hope he stays involved, because I know I am not ready to lose my teammate in education."

Those wishing to participate are asked to reach out to the Arcadia Arts Initiative if they need any free paint, brushes, rocks or other supplies. Contact ArcadiaWIArts@gmail.com or 507-279-3977 for questions. To get started, visit www.thekindnessrocksproject.com/howto

The project will be going on this summer and fall, so area residents should be on the lookout for pops of color and kind messages in the area.

When participants place their rocks, they are asked to be respectful of people's property and don't place them in areas where they can get caught in mowers or other machinery. When in doubt, participants should ask before placing the rocks.

Contest participants ranged from age seven to 82, all of them residing in Buffalo, Trempealeau or Jackson counties. Each winner received \$25 and coupons from McDonalds or Subway. The Arcadia Historical Society collaborated with AAI on this contest. All submissions can be seen at https://www.facebook.com/arcadiaartsinitiative.

The next project that the greater Arcadia community and local artists is encouraged to participate in is called The Kindness Project.

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Carl McKeeth handed over the keys to the Arcadia High School art room to his daughter, Taryn McKeeth. (Submitted photo)

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As Evers Calls for cuts, Thompson Seeks to Limit Impact on UW System

UW System President Tommy Thompson and a coalition of shared governance groups are seeking to limit cuts to the state's university system following Gov. Tony Evers' call for \$250 million in state agency budget cuts for the current fiscal year.

Thompson said additional cuts in state spending for the UW System would be "an obstacle" for safely reopening schools for the fall semester.

"Our universities are doing everything we can to provide in-person classes safely this fall and reductions in state support for the UW System are an obstacle to that work," Thompson said in a statement. "We are a vital economic engine and one of the state's largest employers. The UW System has already borne a disproportionate share of state cuts to date."

Thompson said he is working with the Evers administration to manage the cuts and secure needed resources for the school year. He said he believes he made "a compelling case" and that Evers would "be helpful" to the system.

Meanwhile, UW System shared governance groups argue the state's universities "should be a funding priority" during the COVID-19 economic crisis because of its contributions to the state economy.

The Public Representation Organization of the UW-Madison Faculty Senate, Academic Staff Professional Organization and Associated Students of Madison in a collective statement yesterday called for a limit to additional system general taxpayer revenue cuts and boost university funding to help deal with the pandemic and reopen safely.

"We believe that making an investment in the University of Wisconsin System is an easy choice," the statement read. "We call on the Board of Regents and UW System leadership, and the state's elected representatives, to ensure that the UW System's funding is not so significantly diminished that it cannot operate effectively for the people of Wisconsin."

The statement said group leaders were "very surprised" when Evers previously directed the Department of Administration to cut \$70 million in state spending, and the UW System accounted for nearly 60 percent of those cuts.

Evers on July 22 directed DOA secretary Joel Brennan to work with state agencies to find a quarter of a billion dollars in cost savings for the current fiscal year as the state deals with a revenue crunch due to COVID-19.

Agencies earlier this summer trimmed \$70 million to address anticipated revenue shortfalls amid the pandemic. The UW System accounted for about \$41 million of the earlier cuts.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has had a tremendous impact on our nation, state, communities, businesses, and families," Evers said in a statement. "All state and local governments are now experiencing the difficult balance of providing vital services to residents in crisis while also managing tough fiscal realities."

Added Brennan: "And, we know that Wisconsinites are depending on us to do the right thing. The right thing financially and the right thing to provide support during these uncertain times."

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WEEKLY POLL QUESTION

Should school districts require face coverings for students?

YES NO

Vote on our Twitter account: @TremCoTimes, Facebook page: www.facebook.com/tremcotimes, email andrew@tremcotimes.com or call us at 715-538-4765. Voting closes at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Results from this week's poll question will appear in next week's Trempealeau County Times.

LAST WEEK'S POLL QUESTION RESULTS

Do you wear a face covering in indoor public settings?

67% YES 33% NO

From The Early Files

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

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 3, 1995

A Whitehall businessman's plans to build an automated car wash on the city's west side have run into problems. AISCzepanski met with a city council committee last week Tuesday to discuss getting water and sewer service to the site where he intends to operate the business. Szczepanski has offered to purchase, and has obtained a zoning change for a parcel of land on the corner of Kopp Rd. and Hwy. 121. But there are no sewer mains on Kopp Rd. and Szczepanski would have to put in and pay for an individual service line that would be almost a block long.

As of Tuesday, workmen had reduced the Walgett Hotel building to just a few walls and piles of rubble. The former hotel was one of the oldest structures in Whitehall, dating back about 120 years, but earlier this year it was cited for violation of the city's dilapidated buildings ordinance and ordered to be renovated or removed.

Trempealeau County's crackdown on video gambling machines moved to a new level last month, when the county district attorney's office initiated civil proceedings which will likely result in the destruction of 11 of the devices. The video machines were seized June 22 from four taverns in Arcadia. County and local law enforcement authorities earlier this spring confiscated 14 of the machines, including four taken April 20 from a Whitehall bar.

People often think of old things as junk or something that should have been thrown out years ago. Nancy Hansen and Carol Berklund would be quick to disagree with such thinking. The two own and operate Turton Creek Antiques, the newest business in Arcadia. One thing is certain when you first meet these women, they have a special bond between the two of them.

Two Arcadia businesses were broken into in the last two weeks. One of the businesses had cigarettes taken while the other had damage as the result of an illegal entry. There has also been a large amount of yard ornament thefts in the last month, some of which have been recovered by the Arcadia Police Department, but several others have yet to be accounted for. There were also two thefts in the community in the last few weeks. Two signs were taken from the Arcadia pool, while several cars had their stereo systems illegally removed and two bicycles were taken from a garage in the city. "We encourage citizens to speak up and let us know if they see suspicious activity," Pat Grzadziewski, city police chief, said.

Amateur archaeologists digging in Perrot State Park said Friday they've uncovered remains of a wooden post that might be part of a 300-year-old fur trading post and fort started by Nicholas Perrot. The French fur trader started the settlement in 1685. "We think we've found Perrot's Fort," said Mark Cassell as the diggers ended a week of excavation on the banks of the Mississippi River. Part of the post was exposed when a crew dug a two-meter square to a depth of about one meter.

Barring a big change in thinking, the Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau school board is likely to leave tougher conduct standards for athletes than for students in other activities when it considers code changes Aug. 14. Several parents said at a board policy committee meeting Monday night that it isn't fair to hold athletes to a higher standard, as present code dictates. It means students in band, a play, student council and the like "can do what they want" and still take part in those activities, said one mother. Athletes face higher standards because those standards are required by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, and there's no similar group for bands or other groups, high school principal Craig Gerlach said.

Rosalie Daoust, Holmen, smelled smoke on a visit to Galesville, went into a store to make an emergency call and came back to find flames around the steering column. She returned to Auer Ace Home Center, where quick-thinking manager Jeff Helfrich grabbed a fire extinguisher. He had the fire out by the time fire chief Butch Vaughn pulled up a short time later.

The G-E-T baseball team suffered an opening round 2-1 loss to West Allis Central in the WIAA state baseball tournament. It marked the first appearance by a G-E-T district team since a Trempealeau team played in 1968. Buck Salsman, the current G-E-T coach, pitched for Trempealeau in that tournament.

The 1995 Blair Cheese Festival will again be hosting a horse pull. The Midwest Farmers Horse Pulling Association approached the Cheese Festival board requesting to hold a horse pull on Saturday of the annual event.

Owen Berg, Blair, is licensed to sell real estate. He obtained his state license on July 5.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 6, 1970

Three men employed by the Osseo Silo Co. were injured Monday in the collapse of a concrete silo they were erecting on the Harry Kulig farm south of White-

hall. Hospitalized were Michael Koxlien of Taylor; his brother, Galen Koxlien of Blair; and James Von Haden of Osseo.

Dutch elm disease has been found in Whitehall, according to a laboratory report received this week. The infected tree, located at the corner of West and Dewey streets, has been cut down and burned.

Whitehall's new restaurant and youth center, located at the corner of Main and Dodge streets, will open to the public today, according to the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDevitt.

The Arcadia Lions Club committee assignments have been announced by Stanley Wiersgala, president.

The Buffalo County 4-H Leaders Association has added a food stand in the new fair building and will be selling pizza at the Buffalo County Fair.

The newly-completed Midwest Livestock Producers Sales Barn in Etrick will have a "barn warming" for area people.

75 YEARS AGO Aug. 2, 1945

Airplanes seldom land at Whitehall, because we have no airport and there are few fields close by on which to make a safe landing. However, Vern James and Sam Strankay had Whitehall on the itinerary of their airplane vacation trip, so landed the former's two-seater on Clarence Schaefer's clover

field Friday evening. Mr. Strankay is the son-in-law of John Beatty of this city.

Fire which is thought to have started from defective wiring nearly destroyed the Knut Thorson residence at the head of Daggett Coulee Friday evening. The Whitehall Volunteer Fire Department was called, fire extinguishers were used and water was hauled in milk cans by neighbors and Pigeon Falls milk hauler Pearl Olson, but the lean-to kitchen was destroyed and there was smoke and fire damage through the structure.

A heavy electrical, wind and rain storm struck the central and southern parts of Trempealeau County about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Grain and corn were flattened in the Whitehall area, but not to the extent as they were to the south and west, particularly in the Arcadia and Galesville.

A cry of "Help!" comes from the office of Miss Dorris Sander, Trempealeau County superintendent of schools. The reason: she has 16 rural schools for which teachers are needed, and the new term is just a month off. No applications whatsoever have been received by these 16 school districts, and Miss Sander does not know where to turn, except perhaps to married women who have been teachers at one time and will return to the profession.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Aug. 8 Congress adjourns for summer recess; before that date Americans can expect spending legislation to reputedly battle the effects of the COVID-19. Rest assured; there will be plenty of budgeting for items having no relation to the pandemic. The House of Representatives passed the HEROES Act calling for over three trillion in spending and the Senate passed legislation adding one more trillion to the national debt. The House is controlled by Democrats, the Senate by Republicans - I am confident the final dollar figure will be somewhere in between.

The Federal government began fiscal year 2020 roughly 23 trillion dollars in the red (debt) and already budgeted four trillion in spending for fiscal year 2020 due to base line budgeting for routine mandatory and discretionary programs to run the country. In March 2.2 trillion was added after passage of the CARES Act to offset the COVID-19 pandemic and provide national economic stimulation. The current Federal debt is roughly 25.5 trillion dollars.

For Americans concerned about the impact of debt on future generations the country's fiscal irresponsibility is a national problem.

In December 2017 the passage of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act resulted in record tax revenues rolling in to the Federal government for 27 consecutive months; basically until the pandemic hit the U.S. and gutted the economy. In February 2020, 164.4 million Americans were employed, a record, (all time highs for African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and female employment) generating record revenue for the coffers of Social Security and Medicare trust funds.

All those records provided an opportunity to get the country's fiscal house in order; however through the months of record tax revenue (January 2018 - March 2020), Congress and the Trump Administration paid not one nickel down on the debt, adding more to the tab. Obviously to those we've sent to Washington, the debt is

not important. Some day the bill comes due.

Included in the CARES Act were Economic Impact Payments to 160 million Americans (according to the Treasury Secretary): the number of Americans unemployed due to the pandemic was never higher than 30 million. Services, hospitality and entertainment industries were hit hard by the pandemic and resulting national lockdown. So why did the 130 million not unemployed whose job was never impacted; or retired, like me, receive a check?

The CARES Act included a federal advance payment of \$600 per week to the state unemployment payment - resulting in many unemployed making more for not working than working and ultimately reducing the incentive to return to a job. This payment ends on Aug. 1 and the Democrat HEROES Act reneges the \$600 through the end of the fiscal year.

Where is government's fiscal responsibility? Actions like these are being debated over the next couple of weeks and Americans looking to the future of the country need to be aware of decisions being made by elected representatives and make their voice heard.

Based on the right to vote; in the United States the citizenry has the power.

John Cantlon, Etrick

To the Editor:

Our agricultural landscape, when our state of Wisconsin was young, had few silos. Over time we transitioned from upright structures of wood, concrete, steel and glass to plastic bags, concrete bunkers and trenches. Each transition, guided by science, technology and economics, motivated the decisions made.

Sometimes we choose to live as if we were silos, walled up and unable to see the whole farm, the expansive landscape. Are our fears, anger, selfishness, greed, prejudices, lack of gratitude keeping us holed

up in our silos? How I long for the imagination for all of us to see the reality of our political, economic, social, and moral landscape and do what is needed to make our global community better.

What I see are struggles impacting men, women and children, issues confronting human beings across our globe. Each issue, and we know their hot-button names, may be viewed and debated from a silo perspective. However, from the viewpoint of an informed conscience, the truth we seek is more nuanced. Only God, who is ultimate truth, sees fully and completely. As humans we may think we see with clarity, but our insight is seldom twenty-twenty.

It is easy to complain about a lawn poorly managed and do nothing to assist. It is easy to criticize foreign students with student visas and know nothing of the struggles they face here and in their homelands. It is easy to judge an immigrant workforce and know little or nothing about the legal challenges they face to secure a work permit or green card.

It is easy to express moral outrage regarding another person's behavior and have no idea what their life is like. The idiom, "before you judge a man, (woman or child), walk a mile in his (her) shoes" applies to all of us. It is easy to disrespect and judge another. Respect takes empathy and a willingness to try to understand.

Violence and outrage foment violence and outrage. Justice that seeks understanding challenges us intellectually emotionally, morally and the benefits bring a measure of clarity, even calm. The Story of the Good Samaritan is a parable for our time. It is not based on silos or never-ever thinking, but based on compassion, empathy and the greatest of all gifts, love. Love never fails.

Janice Dworschak, Arcadia

More Times' Early Files

It sounds like a fish story, but Hjalmer Foss swears he has a witness to the fact that a four and one-half pound northern pike leaped into his boat down in Fountain City Sunday.

David Kube of Holcomb Coulee was exhibiting a rattlesnake he killed last Friday on the road near his farm. He soon discovered the snake had 14 rattles, which made it a true diamond back.

The United States used an atomic bomb on Japan with hopes that it would bring a rapid end to the war. The new bomb, which the United States and Britain have been working on since 1940, was first used on Hiroshima.

100 YEARS AGO Aug. 5, 1920

The post office is now in charge of Hartvig Elstad, he having received his commission as postmaster last week and entered upon his duties Monday. He has retained Miss Clara Arneson for trial; to be arraigned July 25; in custody on probation hold.

Independence voted in favor of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co.'s proposition to furnish electric current in that village. Out of 101 votes, only three opposed it.

The Whitehall baseball boys are a wonderfully liberal set of sports. Last Sunday they had a game with Independence on the grounds here, and after having the visitors beaten 5-3 in the eighth, they just naturally got sorry and handed them five scores. Those county seat kids are renowned for courtesy and liberality.

It is probable that the body of Sgt. Otis Hutchins, the first local boy to die in the late world war, will soon be returned to the United States. The bodies of all American soldiers lost on the S.S. Tuscania, torpedoed by a German U-boat, are to be removed to Liverpool for shipment home, says a London dispatch.

Pigeon came out victorious in the ball game with Big Slough Sunday, the score being 24 to 6.

The Archie Abrahamson home in Fly Creek received a \$1,000 damage due to a fire caused by pouring kerosene on the cookstove fire to hurry the blaze for noon meal preparation.

The Rev. Luther Borgen will begin pastoral duties in Blair Oct. 1.

Lightning killed two cows of Harrison Immell.

125 YEARS AGO Aug. 1, 1895

The pipes for the waterworks are laid, and the system is nearly completed.

Solsrud and Kidder's building is nearly ready for the plasterers.

James Larson is taking advantage of the dull season to inspect his mill dam and repair it where necessary.

Town Clerk Ole Hovre completed the census of his town last week. The report shows a population of 1,740, an increase of 174 since 1890, of which number 930 are males and 810 females; militia, 309; ex-soldiers, eight. The nativity is as follows: United States, 1,098; Norway, 505; Germany, 63; Poland, 59; Ireland, 11; British America, four.

H.H. Beach is putting down the new sidewalk between Main St. and the school building.

Even Ekern has sold his residence in this village to Peter Eimon of West Superior,

the consideration being \$600.

D.W. Maloney of Hale went to Stevens Point Monday to look over the newspaper prospects. Mr. Maloney desires to rent a newspaper in some stirring city in the state.

Blair - H.C. Shephard shot a lynx on his farm last Saturday, measuring six feet in length, the first known in this section, to our knowledge.

Elk Creek - The stacking of winter grain has commenced.

C.W. Harnden has bought of his sister-in-law, Mary Allen, the ivory barn on the corner of Scranton and Abrams streets, known as the Webster barn, and is re-shingling and otherwise improving the property.

Independence - The worst electrical storm we have ever had here occurred last week Wednesday. Lightning struck in two places in the village, Cooke's blacksmith shop and just in front of the shop. It tore things up in the shop, but did no great damage. S.P. Cooke and H. Knudtson were both in the shop at the time, and within eight feet of where it struck, but were uninjured.

The premium lists for the Whitehall fair are just off the presses and will be ready for distribution next week. The book has 72 pages, and being issued from this office, of course, we think it a good one. The indications of a bigger and better fair than ever before are more promising every day.

Would you like to HUNT DEER? The Mississippi Valley Chapter of Whitetails Unlimited is looking for applicants for our 15th ANNUAL YOUTH FIRST HUNT. No cost to participants. All supplies and equipment provided. Area youth ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Youths do not have to be a Wisconsin resident to be eligible. Hunting license or hunter's education certificate not required. Individual chaperoned hunts hosted by private landowners in Trempealeau and Buffalo Counties. Deer processing provided. Applications available at: Holtan's TrnC Sporting Goods, Whitehall Trempealeau County Times, Whitehall Bushy's Meat Market, Independence. Whitetails Unlimited Mississippi Valley Chapter. For information, contact: Stan Godfrey at 608-687-3080 or Ralph Lyon at 715-299-0510 or visit the Mississippi Valley Whitetails Unlimited Facebook page for a link to download applications. Application deadline Aug. 12, 2020.

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Wednesday, July 15

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 12:10 — Eleva: A female is driving around blaring her music and yelling at people.
 12:38 — Galesville: A truck lost a large piece of metal that is now in the roadway.
 14:32 — Trempealeau: The caller was passed by a car at an estimated 90 miles per hour.
 15:05 — Whitehall: A vehicle pulled out in front of the caller and almost hit her.
 15:33 — Ettrick: A female came to the caller's house attempting to sell educational books for children. She was very pushy and aggressive.
 16:13 — Osseo: Caller advised of a possible intoxicated driver.
 16:20 — Whitehall: Female advised she is having illegal medical procedures done to her at night.
 16:54 — Strum: Female said she has an emergency and hung up the phone.
 17:20 — Dodge: Two males and females were intoxicated. They passed out and the caller isn't able to wake them up.
 20:43 — Trempealeau: A vehicle was swerving in and out of traffic.
 23:05 — Whitehall: Parole violation reported.

Thursday, July 16

02:07 — Arcadia: A subject was walking along the highway.
 04:41 — Trempealeau: Caller said she heard a big crash.
 04:43 — Trempealeau: Two vehicle crash reported.
 04:50 — Ettrick: Two females are walking along the highway with a flashlight.
 05:31 — Galesville: Caller advised a deer was struck by a vehicle.
 06:40 — Galesville: Planters are near the road. It's not a traffic hazard, but will need to be taken care of.
 08:28 — Independence: Female fell outside and can't get up.
 09:22 — Whitehall: Male is requesting transportation for a medical condition.
 10:10 — Whitehall: Officer reported animal neglect.
 10:57 — Ettrick: Caller requesting a welfare check on a subject who he has not been able to reach for some time.
 11:18 — Dodge: People were supposed to get out of a property, but they are still there and caller believes they are intoxicated again.
 12:37 — Arcadia: A conveyor on a grinder is on fire.
 15:49 — Strum: Third party report of a physical domestic incident.
 16:42 — Eleva: A male has been harassing the caller.

17:44 — Galesville: EMS requested for a subject who is possibly deceased.
 19:06 — Ettrick: A younger female is going door-to-door, attempting to sell educational books for children.
 20:52 — Strum: A female has a high heart rate.
 21:26 — Ettrick: A male took medications out of the caller's vehicle.
 22:23 — Eleva: A female was driving around crazy and speeding.
 22:43 — Blair: Caller advised there is a black cow on the roadway.

Friday, July 17

02:31 — Arcadia: Someone dumped gas on the caller's truck and slashed his tires.
 15:35 — Whitehall: Caller reported a three wheeler is on the road.
 20:42 — Ettrick: Request for a deputy to check the area.
 20:46 — Whitehall: Fireworks complaint.
 21:24 — Arcadia: Caller reported a female is possibly soliciting.
 21:56 — Osseo: Caller hit a deer and has damage to the hood.

Saturday, July 18

00:17 — Trempealeau: Anonymous report of loud music and yelling.
 00:21 — Whitehall: A suspicious male party is sitting in a yard, caller doesn't know who it is.

00:36 — Galesville: Dispatch could hear a female coughing and asking a male why he choked her.
 02:10 — Blair: Possible domestic incident reported.
 04:55 — Eleva: A power pole is sparking.
 05:18 — Osseo: Caller heard a loud explosion-type of noise and now his power is out.
 05:30 — Independence: Female was stranded on the side of the road with a flat tire.
 07:15 — Arcadia: Welfare check requested on the caller's daughter, who is heavily intoxicated.
 08:33 — Blair: Caller found an elderly male deceased.
 10:30 — Eleva: Caller said there is a lot of debris in the road.
 12:32 — Galesville: Caller was followed last night and would like to speak with an officer about it.
 13:06 — Blair: Two dogs are in a cage inside a truck. They look overheated with their tongues hanging out.
 13:43 — Eleva: Female is reporting that another female is yelling at her for her music being too loud.
 16:27 — Trempealeau: Caller's wife was bitten by a dog.
 18:50 — Arcadia: One-vehicle accident reported.
 19:17 — Whitehall: A younger female is trying to sell educational materials.
 21:29 — Trempealeau: Caller is inquiring about how she can get her ex-boyfriend to move out.
 21:57 — Arcadia: Female is making suicidal statements to the caller.
 22:34 — Trempealeau: Caller is having problems with her boyfriend.
 23:03 — Whitehall: Caller said he came home last night and the light was on in his shed. He said he walked

up to check and something took off running.

Sunday, July 19

01:17 — Osseo: A tree is down covering the roadway.
 09:19 — Eleva: A male is provoking the caller and she wants an officer to assist her.
 09:55 — Arcadia: Caller's boyfriend broke into her house and stole her property. She can see the stolen items in a car parked on the street.
 12:30 — Eleva: Caller was passed in a no-passing zone.
 13:01 — Arcadia: Female came to a manager and said her husband has been beating her.
 15:36 — Eleva: A male and female are yelling at each other.
 16:26 — Trempealeau: Caller's vehicle was stolen.
 16:50 — Trempealeau: Caller's dog bit her grandson's face.
 18:12 — Galesville: A male is busting up his truck.
 19:38 — Strum: Caller reported a tire flew off another car. There are no injuries and the car did not crash.
 20:16 — Independence: Caller's ex-wife locked him out of the house.
 20:20 — Ettrick: Caller's ex-boyfriend stole a generator from her.
 22:25 — Arcadia: A female may be attacked by a male.

Monday, July 20

00:50 — Galesville: A vehicle was stolen.
 02:17 — Strum: A vehicle was blacked out with doors open.
 06:51 — Ettrick: Two people are sleeping in a vehicle.
 07:41 — Arcadia: A male is hallucinating.
 09:40 — Eleva: Complaint of people trespassing.
 10:05 — Osseo: A traffic barrel was found in the lane of travel.
 13:08 — Arcadia: Caller advised someone took out a fence with a car sometime this morning.
 14:29 — Blair: Caller reported two dogs are missing.

16:09 — Blair: A tree is down, blocking both lanes completely.
 17:09 — Independence: Caller has received multiple calls from a male who has a no contact order with her.
 17:19 — Galesville: Female called 911 for a loose tooth.
 17:46 — Galesville: Caller advised a vehicle is tailgating her.
 21:09 — Trempealeau: A truck has driven by a residence very slowly four times.
 22:04 — Eleva: Caller wants it known that she's having an amazing night and is back with her husband.
 22:18 — Osseo: Caller reported a fight outside her house. She can hear a male and several females yelling at each other.

Tuesday, July 21

01:00 — Galesville: Caller has a male on the phone who may be suicidal.
 01:35 — Trempealeau County: Caller wants the phone number for the Chicago Police Department.
 03:25 — Strum: Caller just saw a male walking around before attempting to get into the caller's car. The car was locked.
 03:48 — Galesville: Caller reported he witnessed something strange a year ago.
 06:33 — Osseo: 911 caller reported a male is sitting on the road.
 08:43 — Whitehall: Officer reported an unruly inmate.
 09:08 — Arcadia: Caller reported 30 head of cattle within the roadway.
 10:32 — Strum: A neighbor is screaming; caller isn't sure who he is yelling at.
 11:41 — Trempealeau: Caller found a small bag of white powder.
 12:46 — Whitehall: A male party fell outside.
 15:03 — Galesville: Caller has concerns about a neighbor mowing and leaving grass clippings on the road.

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TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Criminal Court Report

July 20

Plea/Sentencing
 Kelly Lockington, 50, Black River Falls, pleaded guilty to OWI (fourth). Sentenced to 156 days in jail (imposed and stayed), 30 months of probation, to have ignition interlock device in place and license revoked for life and to pay court costs totaling \$2,197.

Dismissals
 Elizabeth Miller, 22, Osseo, charge of theft-business setting (<\$2,500) was dismissed on prosecutor's motion following the completion of a deferred prosecution agreement.

July 21 Initial Appearances
 Jeffrey Walker, 61, Eleva, OWI (fifth or sixth), bail jumping-misdemeanor, resisting or obstructing an officer and operating while revoked. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 3.
 Christopher Stewart, 32, Galesville, intimidate witness/threaten force, etc., and bail jumping-felony. Adjournd initial appearance scheduled for Aug. 13.
 Justice Hanson, 24, Cash-ton, substantial battery-intend bodily harm and disorderly conduct. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 6.
 Dakota Marzinske, 24, Dorchester, possession of methamphetamine and oper-

ate with restricted controlled substance. Adjournd initial appearance scheduled for Aug. 18.
 Jordan McQuaid, 21, Michigan City, Ind., possession of THC and possess drug paraphernalia. Adjournd initial appearance scheduled for Aug. 18.
 Wayne McCune Jr., 29, Osseo, battery (domestic abuse) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 10, status conference for Sept. 10.
 Jesus Romero Arreguin, 27, Arcadia, OWI (first with passenger <16 years old) and operating with PAC (Passenger <16 years old; PAC 0.08-0.15, first). Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 10, status conference for Sept. 1.
 Chaz Rowland, 30, Galesville, resisting or obstructing an officer. Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 10, status conference for Sept. 10.
 Lucas Nielsen, 34, Arcadia, Two counts of disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 10, status conference for Sept. 10.
 Samuel Calderon, 19, Arcadia, possession of THC. Adjournd initial appearance scheduled for Aug. 18.

Arraignment
 Kelly Bowers Wilson,

44, Whitehall, unemployment compensation-fraud to obtain benefits (\$2,500-\$5,000). Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 17, status conference for Oct. 8.

Bail/Bond
 Pedro Gomez Martinez, 34, Whitehall, bail jumping-felony, battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Cash bond set at \$1,000. Jury status hearing scheduled for Oct. 14, jury trial for Oct. 22.

Plea/Sentencing
 Serina Felix, 43, Osseo, pleaded no contest to OWI (fourth). Sentenced to 186 days in jail (imposed and stayed), three years probation to have license revoked and ignition interlock device in place for life and to pay court costs totaling \$2,197. Charges of operating while revoked and ignition interlock device tampering were dismissed, but read in. A charge of operating with prohibited alcohol concentration (fourth) was dismissed on prosecutor's motion.
 Juan Lopez, 41, Arcadia, pleaded no contest to second-degree recklessly endangering safety. Sentenced to three years probation and to pay court costs totaling \$518. Charges of first-degree reckless injury, possession of

cocaine/coca and disorderly conduct were all dismissed, but read in.
 Sheri Douglas, 43, Osseo, pleaded no contest to charges of use child to manufacture/distribute drug, obtain prescription drug with fraud and possession of THC and had a charge of maintain drug trafficking place dismissed, but read in as part of a deferred prosecution agreement.
 Daniel Stein, 31, Fountain City, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. Fined \$113.50.
 Lance Jones, 31, Melrose, pleaded no contest to OWI (second). Sentenced to 20 days in jail, to have license revoked and ignition interlock device in place for 14 months and to pay court costs totaling \$805. Charges of operating with PAC (second) and operating while revoked were dismissed on prosecutor's motion.

July 22 Arraignment
 Morgan Miller, 35, Mindoro, bail jumping-felony. Plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for Aug. 18.

Status Conferences
 William Kitelinger, 37, Holmen, resist officer-substantial bodily harm/soft tissue injury (two), bail jumping-misdemeanor (two), disorderly conduct and operating while revoked. Status conference scheduled for Aug. 24.

Preliminary Hearing
 Neal Jensen Jr., 56, Arcadia, bail jumping-felony (three), possession of methamphetamine and possession of THC. Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 17.

Plea/Sentencing
 Dustin Clemmens, 38, Chetek, pleaded guilty to possess amphetamine/LSD/Psilocin and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sentenced to two years of probation and to pay court costs totaling \$886. Charge of operating while revoked was dismissed, but read in.
 Samantha Fox, 27, Strum, pleaded no contest to possession of methamphetamine and had a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed, but read in as part of a deferred prosecution agreement.
 Jason Soules, 35, Eau Claire, pleaded no contest to operate with restricted controlled substance. Sentenced to 10 days in jail, to have license revoked and ignition interlock device in place for 12 months and to pay court costs totaling \$1,429. Charges of possession of THC and possess drug paraphernalia were dismissed, but read in.
 Christie Hutter, 39, Mondovi, pleaded no contest to a charge of issuance of worthless check (<\$500). Sentenced to pay court costs totaling \$471.41. Eleven charges of issuance of worthless checks (<=\$2,500) were dismissed, but read in.

ence scheduled for Aug. 13.
 Kenneth Doyle, 64, Blair, bail jumping-misdemeanor. Status conference scheduled for Aug. 6.
 Christopher Barker, 37, Wonewoc, fourth-degree sexual assault (two) and disorderly conduct. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Aug. 18.
 Kenneth Doyle, 64, Blair, bail jumping-misdemeanor, resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Status conference scheduled for Aug. 6.
 Ruth Barhyte, 31, Eleva, bail jumping-misdemeanor, battery (domestic abuse) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for July 30.

Status Conferences
 Tyler Brandenburg, 30, Independence, strangulation and suffocation (domestic abuse-infliction of physical pain or injury) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for July 30.

Plea/Sentencing
 Jordan Walsh, 23, Gays Mills, pleaded guilty to fourth-degree sexual assault and disorderly conduct. Sentenced to 24 months of probation and to pay court costs totaling \$886.

Dismissals
 Cristie Hutter, 39, Mondovi, charge of issuance of worthless checks (<=\$2,500) was dismissed.

July 24 Initial Appearances
 Robin Lilla, 45, Strum, two counts of bail jumping-felony. Arraignment and plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for July 30.

Status Conferences
 Tyler Brandenburg, 30, Independence, strangulation and suffocation (domestic abuse-infliction of physical pain or injury) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for July 30.

Plea/Sentencing
 Adam Neitzel, 33, Lime Springs, Iowa, disorderly conduct. Pre-trial conference scheduled for Aug. 17, status conference for Sept. 10.
 Ruth Barhyte, 31, Eleva, battery (domestic abuse) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Plea/sentencing hearing scheduled for Sept. 1.

Preliminary Hearing
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Weekly Log

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 15:31 — Galesville: Two people are stealing from the caller's camper.
 16:52 — Whitehall: Someone is turning him or herself in.
 17:01 — Galesville: Three males crashed their car and started trying to take off the license plate. One male took off carrying what looked like liquor.
 17:12 — Eleva: Neighbor's son came on her porch and took a box.
 17:17 — Eleva: A male is lighting off fireworks and scaring the caller's dog.
 18:48 — Independence: A male went into the caller's house through a window. He has taken three or four bags out and put them in his vehicle.
 20:48 — Galesville: Caller advised a minor is driving his son home.
 21:30 — Independence: People are trying to break into the caller's house.
 21:40 — Trempealeau: Caller received a suspicious package in the mail today.
 23:53 — Whitehall: A suspicious male is sitting on a picnic table.

Wednesday, July 22
 00:03 — Whitehall: Caller reported that someone is throwing bottles at or near a church.
 02:36 — Osseo: Officer advised an ATV has no lights.
 04:04 — Trempealeau: Caller reporting a suspicious male.
 06:38 — Arcadia: A semi is all over the road.
 08:35 — Trempealeau: Caller advised a very erratic driver in a van passed in a double-yellow and almost caused an accident.
 09:15 — Galesville: Motorcycle is speeding at approximately 80 miles per hour.

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Times Sports



Whitehall's Ryan Kleinhans snuck up the middle for a touchdown during their game against Independence/Gilmanton in 2019. While the 2020 season has been in doubt due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control voted last week to delay the start of the season and give schools the option of instead playing in the spring. (Times file photo)

WIAA board votes to delay fall sports start, allow flexibility

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor
The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association board of control voted to delay the start of the fall sports season due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but to also allow to allow some schools to move their fall sports into the spring season. With an 8-3 vote, the board approved conducting the fall sports season with a delayed start. The sports of girls golf, girls tennis, girls swimming and diving, and boys and girls cross country will be permitted to begin practice with prescribed acclimatization protocol Monday, Aug. 17. The earliest practice date for the sports of football, boys soccer, and boys and girls volleyball is Monday, Sept. 7. Should a school be unable to conduct a fall sports season, however, they will be permitted to move fall sports into the spring. WIAA Executive Director Dave Anderson noted that having sports participate in two seasons isn't unheard of, pointing out that the WIAA did so with having spring and summer baseball seasons for many years. "For those members who are not able to go right now, then let's go with something like the southwest Wisconsin model," Anderson said. "If we need to compress it, then let's compress it." The southwest Wisconsin model that Anderson referred to is what caused the board to call a special meeting last Thursday. The board received a proposal signed by 24 administrators from the southwestern portion of the state calling for the fall sports season to be moved into the spring with the typical spring sports being moved into the summer. That proposal had support amongst state school districts, but not amongst the associations of the sports involved. WIAA deputy director Wade Labecki shared the results of a survey that was sent out to all member schools. With 386 respondents, 51 percent favored exploring the plan proposed by the southwestern schools. Twenty-two percent of the schools wanted a delay, 15 percent suggested the season begin as planned and 10 percent wanted the fall sports season to be cancelled. While those were the suggestions of the member schools, the WIAA directors found disagreement amongst each sport's association. The state football, cross country, track, softball and baseball associations all opposed the plan. The softball and baseball associations both noted the possibility of losing student-athletes to other summer activities. Speaking on behalf of the cross country and track coaches association, director Kate Peterson Abiad said "They feel this will be football-driven. They don't want to be the sacrificial lamb for the football season." The Wisconsin Football Coaches Association also didn't support the proposal and instead suggested starting no sooner than Sept. 1, but remaining in the fall.

Osseo Merchants shut out JF Sturgeon

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor
After a five-run first inning, Osseo was able to cruise as they remained undefeated on the season. The Merchants plated five runs in the first as they went on to defeated Jim Falls 11-0 to move to 9-0 on the season. Osseo played again on Wednesday when they hosted the Chippewa Falls Lumberjacks and on Sunday when they played at Cadott. Next week Wednesday the Merchants will play at Beef River in Strum. **Osseo 11 Jim Falls 0** With two on and no outs Nolan Matson and Jaxon Kostka connected on consecutive RBI singles to put Osseo ahead 2-0. After a pop up, a walk loaded the bases and another run scored on a passed ball. Jackson Johnson then singled to put Osseo ahead 5-0 after the first. Another run scored on another passed ball in the second, Osseo broke the game open in the fourth. With two on and one out, Nolan Matson tripled to make it an 8-0 game before scoring himself on a wild pitch. Kostka then tripled himself, but was thrown out at home while trying to score on an error. After a scoreless fifth inning, Osseo plated two more to get the 11-0 win. Luke Eide pitched a shut-out for Osseo. Full statistics for the game were not sent to the Times.

Wason's edges Weiner's for first place in DFSL

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor
With first place in the Dairyland Fastpitch Softball League on the line, La Crosse Classics/Wason's scored two runs late for the win. Weiner's had already defeated Pleasantville to move to 2-0 on the season and they had a late lead against Wason's, but it didn't last. Jared Burt singled to put Weiner's ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth, but Wason's came back with two runs in the top of the seventh. TJ Nerer then struck out the side in the bottom of the seventh to secure the win for Wason's. Matt Stuhr took the loss for Weiner's, which opened with a 7-2 win over Pleasantville. In their first game, Burt smacked a two-run home run in the third inning and Stuhr had two hits in the game. Ethan Giese got the win for Weiner's, allowing four hits while striking out 11 and Randy Herman took the loss for Pleasantville. Cory Kittleson had an RBI triple for Pleasantville. In the other league game, East End Bar edged Ffats Brewing Company thanks to a two-run single by Joe Garofalo in the seventh inning to give the team from Independence a 7-6 win. John Kupka was the winning pitcher and Alex Eid took the loss. After two weeks, the La Crosse/Wason's teams sits at 2-0 while Weiner's is 2-1, East End, 1-1; Pleasantville, 1-2 and Ffats 0-2. The teams are all slated to be in action again this week as Ffats plays at Pleasantville at 6:30 p.m. while Weiner's and La Crosse/Wason's are both at East End with games scheduled to start at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

WIAA board votes to delay start of fall sports season

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Among those voting on Winch's motion was District Three representative Mike Beighley, the Whitehall School District Superintendent. While the start of the season may have been clarified, the end of the season remains in question. "Let's get the start of it going," Winch said. "I don't think tournaments should be a high priority right now. I think getting kids the opportunity to play is the priority." The earliest dates for the first competitions are Aug. 20 for girls golf, Aug. 21 for girls tennis, Aug. 25 for cross country, and girls swimming and diving. The earliest permissible date for the first boys soccer, and boys and girls volleyball contests are Sept. 15, and the first possible football game may be scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 23, if the first practice is conducted on Sept. 7. The accepted proposal calls for the fall sports season to end the same date it typically would, meaning truncated schedules for football, soccer, girls golf and volleyball. Football, for example, would have six weeks of regular season play and three rounds of WIAA tournament play — if there is a WIAA tournament held in any sport. "We need to get out of the mindset that there's no point in having a season if we can't have a champion," Anderson said. "That's absolutely wrong in education-based athletics." Anderson said that instead of having state champions, the sports may have regional or district champions. But added that it's too soon to decide on that. "We simply don't know what it's going to look like two and three months from now," Anderson said. He said the state of Montana is going to wait until 30 days before the conclusion of the regular seasons to announce the format of the tournament series. "Obviously coaches, kids parents and others would like to go as far and as deep as they can and we would love to as well, but those things may not present themselves as realistic or best practice when it comes time to begin offering that," Anderson said. Member schools will have the opportunity to start in the fall and continue in the spring if the pandemic causes them to end their season early enough. The specific date in which the change would be made was not decided at Thursday's meeting. Area schools are set to meet this week to determine how to proceed.



Jesse Brockman of the Merchants fires first during Osseo's win over the Jim Falls Sturgeons last Wednesday. (Times photo by Zac Bellman)

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by Zac Bellman

No Asterisk Needed For 2020 Champs

As teams in the Major League Baseball and National Basketball Association begin their mad dash for a nearly four-month delayed 2020 title pursuit, the conversation around the legitimacy of their championships should not be up for debate. In baseball, opening night provided foreshadowing for

a 60-game marathon season that will likely have no shortage of absent stars, cancelled games that cannot be made up and artificial crowds. The reigning champion Washington Nationals had the league's home opener against the New York Yankees marred not only by a weather delay that eventually cancelled the game after five-and-a-half innings,

but the absence of their star Juan Soto due to a positive COVID-19 test. Soto will hardly be the last major star missing time this year, and 14-day quarantine protocols will be a significant burden as playoff seeds take shape in a few short weeks. Like injuries and illnesses that teams have combated in years past, overcoming setbacks caused by positive test results and others who have opted out of the season will be a part of the game. In the NBA, the bubble in Orlando and frequent testing should mitigate some of the COVID-19 risks, but they

along with MLB colleagues will also be looking to draw attention to another issue. Players across both leagues have left communities they led protests in and had been fighting for change in to return to work, but they know the work is far from done. LeBron James took time after a scrimmage last Thursday to address the slaying of Breonna Taylor, and MLB players across the league have joined a movement started by Colin Kaepernick to either kneel before or sometimes during the national anthem in silent protest of lingering racial

injustices in our country. While the court or diamond may be an escape for them as much as watching them can be for us, they have refused to surrender their platforms in the face of ignorance. Still, to be active participants in the fight for equality as they push to finish shortened seasons and compete for accolades that could have significant impacts on their financial futures requires incredible balance. Those teams that succeed in the midst of this climate deserve all that they will earn. While these players attempt to give us one of our

first tastes of normalcy in months, it is important that we remember that things are far from "back to normal." If you want to see more than cardboard cutouts at MLB games, wear a mask. If you want to see everyone stand for our national anthem, take time to educate yourself and confront the disparities based on race that remain in this country. Let's all come out of this with something to celebrate.

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Obituaries

Marlene Fredrickson
Marlene Fredrickson, of Evansville, and formerly of Arcadia, passed away peacefully in her sleep, Sunday, July 19, 2020, at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison, after having said goodbye to her family. She was just four days shy of her 79th birthday.



Marlene was born to Leo and Ruby (née Thines) Webb at home on the family farm in the Town of Dunn, July 23, 1941. She attended elementary school and high school in Durand before enrolling at UW-Eau Claire, where she graduated with her degree in Education. She met her true love, Richard (Dick) Fredrickson when he would come to see her at the restaurant where she waitressed during college. They were married at St. Henry's in Eau Galle, August 8, 1964, and soon moved to Arcadia where Dick began teaching Industrial Arts at the High School and Marlene taught 2nd graders at the elementary school.

Marlene came home from teaching when she and Dick began their family. Marlene dedicated her life to caring for Dick, their two boys, and their home. Marlene was an excellent mother and homemaker. She used many of her mother's family recipes for cooking and baking, kept an immaculate home and was present at every single sporting, musical and school event that her children were involved in. Everything she did in those years was to raise her boys to be the fine men they grew up to be. As the boys grew and she had more time, she spent time volunteering at her church and at the elementary school, where she helped the children with their reading. Later, as her five grandchildren

were born, Marlene found even greater joy in snuggling them close, teaching them to count and read and getting down on the floor to play with them. When her oldest grandson became ill, Marlene and Dick sold their home in Arcadia and moved to Evansville to be close enough to help. Once in Evansville, she volunteered at her church and for the Care Closet.

As the grandchildren grew, Dick would often drive Marlene (who was always asleep in the front seat next to him!) several hours just to see a grandchild in a 30-minute musical program or have 15 minutes of playing time in a sporting event. Marlene was so incredibly proud of her sons, her daughters-in-law and her grandchildren. Though she was not a woman to brag, she would shine when talking about her family to anyone who asked.

Marlene was bothered by multiple illnesses during her life. Although she spent way too many days in and out of the hospital, she also experienced many family adventures including seeing Disney World and Las Vegas. She had fun on a Gilligan's Island tour with Dick's siblings and loved her time on a Caribbean cruise with dear friends. She cheered on her two older grandchildren as they played ball in several different states over the years. Most of all though, she cherished her time fishing the Mississippi River and Lake Winnebago and spending time with Dick doing puzzles and playing Mexican Trains. She and Dick were quite inseparable for nearly 56 years of married life, sharing the good and the bad. From their devotion to each other, her family learned to love each other and cherish time spent together.

Marlene's death creates a deep sadness for everyone who knew her. She leaves behind her husband and best friend, Richard, of Evansville; her sons: Scott (Kim) Fredrickson of Evansville, Russ (Cheri) Fredrickson of Fond du Lac; two grandsons: Sam and Matthew; two granddaughters: Sara and Jane; siblings: Bob (Ruth) Webb, Roger (Dorothy) Webb, Sharon (Ed) Peabody, Keith (Kathy) Webb, in-laws: James (Katherine) Fredrickson, Kathy (Tom) Baker, Patricia (Jerry) Frion, Jerry (Maureen) Brantner, Tim (Jennifer) Brantner; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Marlene has joyfully joined those who preceded her in death: her parents, Leo and Ruby Webb; her in-laws: Russel and Marie (née Black) Fredrickson; her

step-father-in-law, Julius (Marie) Brantner; her precious grandson, Jared Fredrickson; her sister-in-law, Dorothy Webb; her brother- and sister-in-law; Bernice and Mary Fredrickson; her brother-in-law, William Fredrickson; her sister-in-law, Donna Fredrickson; three nephews: Joe Fredrickson, Steve Fredrickson and Andrew Closson; and one niece, Beth Oaks.

A private family service was held Saturday, July 25, 2020, at Ward-Hurtley Funeral Home in Evansville. The family welcomed additional family and friends at a Celebration of Life, from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., at Ward-Hurtley. Masks were requested and provided for those who didn't have one. Marlene's body was cremated. Burial of ashes will take place in the future. Memorials can be directed to Marlene's favorite charities: The American Cancer Society or The American Heart Association.

Ward-Hurtley Funeral Home (608-882-4410) has served the family. "I thank my God every time I remember you." Philippians 1:3 NIV

Judith "Judy" A. Strand
Judith A. Strand, 77, of rural Whitehall, died Monday, July 20, 2020, at Pine View Care Center in Black River Falls.



Judith was born January 22, 1943, in Whitehall to Louis and Myrtle (Montgomery) Wood. She married Douglas Strand, May 6, 1982, in Whitehall.

Judy and Doug lived in Kenosha for eight years prior to returning to Whitehall in 1989. Judith was a loving aunt, an avid bowler and a fantastic cook.

Judith is survived by her husband, Douglas; a brother, Michael Wood of Kenosha; a sister, Sharon Helstad of Ettrick, a brother-in-law, LaVerne Pientok of Whitehall; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Judith was preceded in death by daughter, Steph-

anie; and a sister, Mary Pientok. Graveside services will be held Saturday, August 15, 2020, at 11:30 a.m., at Lincoln Cemetery in Whitehall.

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

Philip "Phil" C. Schansberg

Philip Craig Schansberg of Delano, MN., passed away July 21, 2020, following an eight-year battle with lung cancer.

Phil was born January 26, 1938, to Odell and Margaret (Goplin) Schansberg in Whitehall where he grew up on the family farm. He was baptized and confirmed at Our Saviour's Lutheran in Whitehall and graduated from Whitehall High School. He then attended Luther College for one year after which he studied electronics at DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago for 96 weeks, receiving a Degree in Applied Sciences in September of 1959. Phil had only been back home for a brief time after leaving DeVry when an aunt notified him of an opening at Honeywell, an Electronics Technician. He interviewed, was hired and remained with Honeywell until his retirement.

Phil and another technician had rented an apartment together in Minneapolis, MN., and it was while living at that apartment that he met the "love of his life", Carlys Wilts, who was renting a room at the same address. Phil and Carlys were married in June, 1964, at her home church in Herman, MN. They were living in Crystal, MN., when one day they decided to "head west" to look at properties in the country. Their trip took them west on Hwy. 12 where they stopped at the first real estate agency they saw in Wright County which turned out to be in Delano. The agent took them to look at 6½ acres of open land west of Delano which they purchased. Together, they built their home on the acreage and in December of

1973, they moved in where they raised their two sons and one daughter. Sadly, Carlys passed away in July, 1998, from an aneurysm. Phil's family was quite musical, and he and his sister played in a small band while in high school. Phil particularly liked listening to big band and jazz music. From 1960 to 1966, he was a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve and proudly took care of his uniform throughout the years. Phil loved his automobiles, and while attending DeVry Institute, he parked cars at the Ivanhoe Restaurant in Chicago. Phil was an avid "Packer Backer" but NASCAR was truly his favorite sport, and in recent years, he had the thrill of driving three tracks: Richmond, Disneyworld and Daytona. When asked how fast he went at Daytona, he just smiled (178 mph!). When not working at Honeywell, Phil was busy mini-farming on his acreage. He was a "red" tractor man and if anyone needed something repaired or built, Phil was the "go-to man" because there was a very good chance he would have what was needed stored in the little red barn or the pole barn. Phil was a loyal friend and very much enjoyed visiting with the neighbors, having coffee with the guys and telling an occasional joke.

He was a devout, conservative, Christian man who was extremely proud of his Norwegian heritage, his family, and the life & home they shared together. Especially dear to his heart were his grandchildren, and he loved the times they spent together. He served in various positions at his church, and it was at his church

that he met, became friends with, and later married Barb Reed of Watertown in 2001. They remained on the acreage until 2015, when Phil sold it and they purchased a townhome in Delano.

Phil is survived by his wife, Barbara; his children: Kristine Schansberg, Derek Schansberg, and Craig (Jeanne) Schansberg; grandchildren: Kaden, Carly, Kellyn, and Carter Paulson; Madison and Devin Schansberg, Julia and Cole Schansberg; step-children: Michael (Lucinda) Reed, Matthew (Bonnie) Reed, Anna Reed, James Reed; step-grandchildren: Megan Reed, Geoffrey (Lisa) Reed, Jordan Reed, T.J. and Tierney Paulson; and step-great grandchildren: Elliott Reed, Evan Reed, and Noah Reed; sisters: Ruth (Jerry) Keck and Linda (Tom) Barrett; and brother, James (Susan) Schansberg; step-brothers: Ted (Sherry) Strand and Bob Strand; foster brother, Donnie (Vickie) Densmore; and numerous nieces, nephews, extended family, many special friends and neighbors.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Odell and Margaret; a brother, Gerald; and his wife, Carlys.

Visitation will be Friday, July 31, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Saturday, August 1, at Peace Lutheran Church in Watertown, MN. A Celebration of Life and Resurrection will be held Saturday, August 1, at 11:00 a.m., at the same location. The service will be live-streamed on Peace Lutheran's Facebook page.

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Marshall L. Thompson
Marshall L. Thompson, 73, of Black River Falls, gained his freedom, July 4, 2020, at the VA Hospital in Madison, surrounded by his loving family, after a courageous battle with health issues relating to his service in Vietnam. The Cremation Society in Madison is assisting the family. A Celebration of life will be held August 1, 2020, at Russell Park Shelter in Hatfield, with a visitation from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Service with military rites will be at 2:00 p.m.

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CITY OF BLAIR

City of Blair Regular April Meeting and Re-Organizational Meeting April 21, 2020

The Mayor called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Those present: Mayor A. Knutson; Alderpersons: W. Carrette, T. Wheeler, J. Anderson, M. Lisowski, P. Syverson; Clerk/Treasurer S. Frederixen; Attorney A. Robertson; Trempealeau County Times; S.E.H. David Schofield; Aaron Symieck (P.T. Police officer); R. Jensen, Acting Police Chief; Absent: C. Ekern.

Mayor presented standing Committees for 2020-2021 - Person listed 1st is Chairperson: Board of Health - P. Syverson, J. Anderson, W. Carrette. Committee wishes to continue with Paul Syverson as Chairperson, Park & Recreation - W. Carrette, J. Anderson, P. Syverson. Business & Economic Development Committee - C. Ekern, W. Carrette, P. Syverson. Police/Ordinance - C. Ekern, W. Carrette, M. Lisowski. Public Property & Buildings - M. Lisowski, W. Carrette, T. Wheeler. Street, Lights, & Equipment - P. Syverson, C. Ekern, T. Wheeler. Tax, Finance, & Personnel - J. Anderson, P. Syverson, T. Wheeler. Water & Sewer/Joint Sewer Advisory - T. Wheeler, AMPJ representative, C. Ekern. Library Board Representative - J. Anderson. Ambulance Board Representative - S. Frederixen. Fire Department Liaison - T. Wheeler and C. Ekern. Joint Fire Board Representatives - Jay Vehrenkamp and Bill Hamble. Motion to approve as presented by M. Lisowski, 2nd by J. Anderson. Discussion: none. Vote: Yes 4, No 0. Motion approved.

Nomination of Council President: J. Anderson to nominated P. Syverson. Called 3 times for other nominations; no other nominations. Motion by J. Anderson to close the nominations, 2nd by M. Lisowski. Discussion: none. Vote: Yes 4, No 0. Motion approved.

Present minutes for approval: Regular Council Meeting 3/10/20. Motion P. Syverson to approve both 3/2 and 3/10 meeting minutes as presented, 2nd by M. Lisowski. Discussion: none. Vote: Yes 4, No 0. Motion approved.

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provid. **Blair Plan Commission and Zoning Committee Appeals Board Members:** Blair Plan Commission: Mayor Knutson, Wanda Carrette - Alderperson, Mike Lisowski - Alderperson, Rod Anderson, Brian Stenberg and Joe Arneson, Leslie Moen. Zoning Board: Carl Axness/Chairperson, Jim Peterson, Carlyle Helstad, Katy Lien, Dean Dale and Paul Polege. Motion to approve members by P. Syverson, 2nd by M. Lisowski. Discussion: none. Vote: Yes 4, No 0. Motion approved.

Set meeting dates and time through April 2021. Regular Council Meeting dates presented: May 4, June 1, July 6, August 3, September 14, October 5, November 9, December 7, 2020; January 4, February 1, March 1, April 12 & 20, 2021. Motion by P. Syverson to approve dates as presented, 2nd by J. Anderson. Discussion: J. Anderson asked to revisit starting time of regular meetings, requested it go to 6:30 pm., also wondered if it is in Ordinance as 7 p.m. Vote: Yes 4, No 0. Motion approved. Motion by P. Syverson to change meeting times to 6:30 pm from 7:00 pm, and change Ordinance if needed, 2nd by J. Anderson, Discussion: none. Vote: Yes 4, No 0. Motion approved.

Regular April Meeting Portion: Public Comment: Alderperson Lisowski asked where we are on the "clean up the City project" that was discussed last fall. This item will go to the next Public Property Committee meeting.

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ARCADIA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Arcadia School District Regular Board Meeting June 15, 2020

A Regular 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, and virtually via Zoom, on Monday, May 18, 2020. The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Board President Paul Servais. Board members present were Paul Servais, Diana Tempksi, Rodney Walters, Dana Conrad, Brian Steinhilf, and Randy Nilsetuen. Also present was Lance Bagstad, Dana Hoessler, and Lisa S. Schock. Connected via Zoom was Tony Hart and Zac Bellman from the Trempealeau County Times.

President Paul Servais announced the verification and compliance with the open meeting law.

Motion was made by Randy Nilsetuen and seconded by Diana Tempksi to approve agenda with the removal of item L from section IV-Consent Agenda and move it to section V-Matters Reserved for Board Action. Motion carried 6-0.

President Paul Servais led the Pledge of Allegiance.

A motion was made by Brian Steinhilf and seconded by Rodney Walters to approve all the items in the consent agenda as listed:

- Minutes of the May 18, 2020, Regular Meeting (Open Session)
- Minutes of the May 26, 2020, Special Meeting (Open Session)
- Approval 2020-21 Athletic Council
- Second Reading NEOLA Volume 29, No. 1, Policies: 1213/3213/4213 - Student Supervision and Welfare, 1241-Non-reemployment of the District Administrator, 1461/3161/4161 - Un-requested Leaves of Absence/Fitness for Duty, 2210-Curriculum Development, 2260-NonDiscrimination and Access to Equal Educational Opportunity, 2261-Title 1 Services, 2260.01-Section 504/ADA Prohibition Against Discrimination Based on Disability, 2261.01-Parent and Family Member Participation in Title 1 Programs, 2271.01-Start College Now Program, 2700.01-School

Performance and Accountability Reports, 3125-Educator Licensing, 3340/4340-Grievance Procedure, 5113-Open Enrollment Program, 5200-Attendance, 5200.01-Full-time Student, 5330-Administration of Medication, 5517-Student Anti-Harassment, 5630-Corporal Punishment, 6325 - Procurement - Federal Grants/Funds, 6800-System of Accounting, 7440.01-Video Surveillance and Electronic Monitoring, 7455-Accounting System for Fixed Assets, 7540.01-Technology Privacy, 7540.03/7540.04-Student/Staff Technology Acceptable Use & Safety, 8146-Notification of Educational Options, 8310-Public Records, 8320-Personnel Records, 8320.10 - Unauthorized Acquisition of Staff Personnel Information, 8330-Student Records, 8390 - Animals on District Property, 8800-Religious and Patriotic Ceremonies and Observances, 9130-Public Requests, Suggestions, or Complaints, NEW - 2261.03-District and School Report Card, 2370-Educational Options Provided by the District, 3410.01/4410.01-Compensation for Part-time, 3430/4430 Leaves of Absence, 3431/4431-Employee Leaves, 5461-Children At-Risk of Not Graduating from High School, 6520 Payroll Deductions, 6605-Crowdfunding

Consideration of Breakfast, Lunch, and Milk Prices for 2020-21 school year.

Professional Staff Hire to the High School Art teaching position, to begin with the 2020-2021 contract year

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Professional Staff Hire to the 6th grade ELA and Health teaching position, to begin with the 2020-2021 contract year

Professional Staff Retirement - Carl McKeeth from the HS Art teaching position,

for the purpose of retirement, effective at the end of the 2019-2020 contract year.

Professional Staff Resignation - Trevor Kent from the MS/HS Band teaching position effective at the end of the 2019-2020 contract year

Approve Workers Compensation Insurance Renewal through United Heartland for the 2020-2021 fiscal year

Approve administrative, non-teaching and support staff contracts for the 2020-21 year

Approve and file the treasurer's report and payment of vouchers totaling \$523,810.10, including computer check numbers 72377-72507.

Motion carried 6-0. Andrea Eisner joined via Zoom at 6:03 p.m.

Motion was made by Paul Servais and seconded by Randy Nilsetuen to approve the 2020-21 open enrollment applications presented with the exception of line 49 on the open enrolled at Arcadia list. Motion carried 6-0.

Motion was made by Rodney Walters and seconded by Dana Conrad that the Class of 2021 graduation date be set for

Friday, May 28, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., to be held in the Wanek arena. Motion carried 6-0.

Motion was made by Paul Servais and seconded by Dana Conrad to renew the bread contract with Pan-O-Gold to supply bread for foodservice for 2020-21. Motion carried 6-0.

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Superintendent Lance Bagstad gave an update on the Trempealeau Valley Co-op 2.0. The annual joint board meeting is scheduled for July 21.

Rob Hurlburt arrived at 6:08 p.m.

The board discussed payment of tuition for teachers taking course accreditation to teach dual-credit courses in the 2.0 Co-op. They were agreement to allow this going forward.

Tony Hart explained the revised elementary school supplies list with the new Young Raiders Fund fee that is optional for families to pay. The fund was developed to cut down on fundraisers in the elementary school.

The board will schedule a re-

meet in August to continue discussion with administration on the Continuous Improvement Plan for the district.

The board began a preliminary discussion on the possibility of a future building referendum for an elementary school. They agreed to continue discussion on this topic.

Mr. Bagstad would like to discuss with the board at the next meeting a reopening plan for the 2020-21 school year.

Paul Servais asked where extra 2019-20 budget funds, if any, will be used. Lance stated they

will be used to help cover the elementary roof repair.

Paul Servais updated the board on the delivery of diploma to the 2020 seniors on the "graduation bus" last Sunday. He stated it was a great day and thanked all that were part of it, Dana Conrad, Alan Herman, Kelley Ebbesen, and Mike Han-

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Brian Steinhilf, Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING of the Electors of Town of Arcadia Wednesday, August 12, 2020, 6:00 p.m.

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Dated this 24th day of July, 2020.

Lynn M. Axness, Clerk
Town of Arcadia
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FREE WALNUT tree in Galesville, 15 feet off of driveway (easy access), some good straight walnut lumber. 608-582-2263. 10am-9pm.

RELOADING SUPPLIES: 6.5 and 270 - Speer, Sierra, Nosler (130, 140, 150 gr. Spitzer BT) 1,100 @ \$0.15 each or trade. 715-983-5602.

USED CUB Cadet lawn mower model LT1018. 18hp, 42" cut, new battery & good tires, \$750 OBO. 608-386-1475.

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WHITEHALL DUPLEX: 3-bedroom, 1-bath, 1-car garage, full basement w/office, W/D, microwave hood, stove/refrigerator, dishwasher & central air. \$875/mo. rent, security deposit. 715-797-3970, application required.

LOOKING FOR responsible person(s) to rent Galesville 2-bdrm, 2-bath apartment w/single garage, air appliances. We take care of lawn & snow + water utility. 12-month lease, references. \$750 rent, \$500 deposit. No pets, no smokers. 608-781-7531.

NEWER TWO bedroom duplex in Independence. All appliances included. No smoking or pets. \$700/mo. \$700 security deposit, you pay utilities. Available Sept. 1. 715-530-1661, Mark Geske.

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS

CITY OF INDEPENDENCE
PUBLIC TESTING OF ELECTRONIC VOTING EQUIPMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Test of the HAVA compliant Edge II handicap voting machine for the August 11, 2020, Partisan Primary Election, will be held as follows:

MUNICIPALITY, DATE, TIME, LOCATION:
CITY OF INDEPENDENCE
Thursday, August 6, 10:00 A.M.
City Hall, 23688 Adams Street
Independence, WI 54747
Lenice Proschinske, Clerk/Treasurer
715-985-3055
(Published July 29, 2020)
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NOTICE TO ELECTORS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST
CITY OF WHITEHALL, TREMPLEALEU CO., WIS.

A Public Test of the HAVA compliant handicap voting machines (AVC Edge II) that will be used at the Tuesday, August 11, 2020, Partisan Primary Election, will be held at the Train Depot, which is located at 36295 Main Street, Whitehall, on Monday, August 3, 2020, at 9:00 a.m.

Karen Witte, Clerk/Treasurer
City of Whitehall
(Published July 29, 2020)
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)
Case No. 20PR25

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

In the Matter of the Estate of DEANN F. GREENWOLD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth December 24, 1963, and date of death June 3, 2020, was domiciled in Trempealeau County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of: W12046 County Road C, Ettrick, WI 54627.
All interested persons waived notice. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 20, 2020. A claim may be filed at the Trempealeau County Courthouse, Whitehall, WI 54773.
/s/ Jill F. Clark
Register in Probate
July 14, 2020
Attorney Alan S. Robertson
P.O. Box 47
Blair, WI 54616
608-989-2523
Bar Number: 1010454
(Published July 22, 29, August 5, 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, August 5, 2020, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Hall, N39631 Fuller Coulee Road, Whitehall. Agenda to be posted prior to the meeting.

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Application Deadline: Fri., August 7, 2020, at 5PM.

PART-TIME BILINGUAL WANEK CENTER ASSOCIATE
The School District of Arcadia is accepting applications for a bi-lingual part-time Wanek Center Associate. We are looking for an outgoing, personable, friendly candidate that can speak Spanish to be part of an exciting new adventure with the community. Duties include but not limited to enforcing and following the Wanek Center policies and guidelines, translating when necessary, monitoring activities throughout the building, communicating effectively to staff, members, and potential members, performing light maintenance such as set-up, takedowns, cleaning, and maintenance in collaboration with school and center staff. Applicant requirements are as follows: HS diploma or equivalent, responsible, reliable and trustworthy, CPR/AED/First Aid certified, comfortable with computer usage, comfortable with fitness equipment, and willing to work a rotating schedule. Hours will be approximately 20-28 hours per week, Sunday through Saturday. Part-time starts at \$12.00 per hour.
To request application materials, please call 608-323-3315 or email: hoesley@arcadia.k12.wi.us. Applications can also be found on the school's website at www.arcadia.k12.wi.us. Interested applicants should send an application and resumé to:
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APPLY BY: 4:00 p.m., Thursday, August 13, 2020. Applications should be submitted by mail to: City of Blair, P.O. Box 147, Blair, WI 54616, or Fax: 608-989-2076, or by email to: blairclerk@cityofblair.org, or in person at the City Office located at City Hall, 122 S. Urberg Ave., Blair, WI 54616. Only City of Blair application forms will be accepted and processed. Applications/job descriptions will be mailed upon request by email to: blairclerk@cityofblair.org, or by calling 608-989-2517, Option 1. Applications can also be obtained on the City of Blair website: www.cityofblair.org. Look under the City Departments/Clerk-Treasurer/Applications section. City of Blair is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

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Village of Pigeon Falls
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Full-Time Patrolman

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Job application and job description are available on the town website: townofprestontemplo.com, or contact Darrel Nelson at 608-989-2036 or 608-864-0170.

Application Deadline: Fri., August 7, 2020, at 5PM.

WHITEHALL SCHOOL DISTRICT Food Service Openings

The Whitehall School District is accepting applications for Part-Time Food Service Workers. Individuals in this position will work 4 – 6 hours per day, Mon. – Fri., on school days. Application materials can be found on the school's website at www.whitehallsd.k12.wi.us.

Interested candidates should submit a completed application to Whitehall School District, attn: Elsa Kulig, 19121 Hobson Street, Whitehall, WI 54773, or via email kuligels@whitehallsd.k12.wi.us.

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