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Members of Sura-Wiersgalla American Legion Post 186 made their way off of the football field after being honored prior to the game between Independence/Gilmanton and Whitehall last Friday. (Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

County's new case record broken again

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

The number of new COVID-19 cases in Trempealeau County remained high as a new record was set again last week.

From last Monday to this Monday, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services reported 111 new COVID-19 cases in Trempealeau County, breaking the previous record of 98 set four weeks ago. In the last five weeks, the county has had 453 new cases, bringing the total number of cases in the county to 990 more than Buffalo (253) and Jackson counties (464) combined.

The Trempealeau area had the most new cases last week with 20 more while Galesville saw an increase of 19, Blair, 16; Arcadia and Eleva/Strum, 13; Osseo, 12; Whitehall, eight and Independence, five. Over the past two weeks, Blair had had 37 new cases, while both Trempealeau and Arcadia

have had 32.

The county health department saw a slight break last week Wednesday, reporting just two new cases, but there were 20 more cases on Thursday, 23 on Friday and 40 over the weekend.

The county health department reported late last week that there had been 16 new cases of school-aged residents (ages five-to-19). The only school to close was the Arcadia Elementary School, which is set to reopen on Friday of this week.

The health department also reported seven new cases amongst people over the age of 80, bringing the total of positive tests for that age group to 21 since the start of the pandemic in this area last April.

Most (56.4 percent) of the county residents who tested positive were described as having moderate symptoms while 30.2 percent had mild and 5.8

percent were severe, according to the health department. The department also reported that 7.6 percent of the people who tested positive did not show any symptoms. As of last Friday, the health department reported five people were hospitalized and two have died since the beginning of the pandemic.

The health department issued an advisory for those who were at Shari's Bar in Whitehall on Oct. 18 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Anyone who was at that location is advised to consider themselves a medium risk for exposure and to avoid any non-essential activities for 14 days.

The county is set to have a community testing site in Independence on Friday this week. It will be the second of three planned community testing days at the Trempealeau County Health Care Center Annex, 23062 Whitehall Road, Independence. Testing will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

State may appeal child sex assault dismissal

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

State prosecutors are reviewing whether to appeal a Trempealeau County judge's decision to dismiss child sexual assault charges brought against an Independence man on grounds they constituted unconstitutional double jeopardy.

Trempealeau County Circuit Court Judge Rian Radtke last Wednesday dismissed 10 felony charges against James Killian, 60, of 39243 Jimmy Lane, for sexual assault of children and incest after determining the latest case against the man would have been an unconstitutional retrial.

Radtke agreed with the defense attorney that the 2019 charges against Killian were for the same alleged assaults for which Killian was tried in 2017. The earlier case ended in a mistrial because of "deliberate" misconduct by then-Trempealeau County District Attorney Taavi McMahon, according to the judge overseeing that case.

Radtke dismissed the case on the ground of double jeopardy, and not on other grounds raised by the defense attorney, among them prosecutorial "vindictiveness." Double jeopardy forbids a second prosecution for the same crime.

Special prosecutor, Assistant Attorney General

Shelly Rusch, Monday said the state Department of Justice is reviewing the case to see if Radtke's ruling should be appealed to the state Appeals Court, which she said she is encouraging. She said the state has 45 days from the date of the order, which was filed last Thursday, to decide whether it will appeal Radtke's ruling.

In her brief arguing against double jeopardy, Rusch called Killian a "dangerous sexual predator." The list of charges against him included allegations that he repeatedly sexually assaulted one victim from 1990 through 1997, and a second from 2012 through 2014. One of the victims was related to Killian.

In her brief to Radtke, Rusch argued that the assaults for which she charged Killian occurred at different times than those in the first trial. She said the 2019 case also included incest allegations not part of the 2017 trial.

Defense attorney Todd Schroeder argued, however, that the charges Rusch brought against Killian were for the same allegations raised in the 2017 trial.

In the earlier case, Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Anna Becker declared a mistrial after McMahon elicited from one of the alleged victims details of an incident that was not included in the two felonies for which Killian was then being tried.

"The state boasts that it 'learned from its mistake' and 'investigated the original allegations'," Schroeder's argument to Radtke reads. "Judge Becker has already held that the state's actions were not a mistake, but deliberate, and that double jeopardy prohibited exactly what the state is seeking to do here."

At the time, Becker said that McMahon was not prepared for the case despite the trial being rescheduled three times, and that he purposely triggered a mistrial so he could prepare a better case.

Rusch assisted McMahon during the 2017 trial, and her role was cited in Schroeder's unsuccessful attempt to show prosecutorial vindictiveness against Killian.

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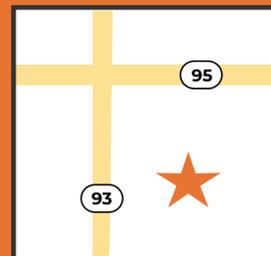
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Pronschinske, White Eagle to face off for assembly

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

Wisconsin's 92nd Assembly District — which includes Trempealeau County — will have another contest this year as challenger Democrat Amanda White Eagle looks to try and turn to district "blue" again by unseating Republican Treig Pronschinske in the Nov. 3 election.

The district had voted for democrats for more than 30 years with Barbara Gronekus and Chris Danou before Pronschinske unseated the latter in 2016 with 52 percent of the vote. Pronschinske won again in 2018, defeating Rob Grover with 55 percent of the vote.

Pronschinske, 42, noted that experience as a reason why he thought it was important to seek reelection.

"The 92nd needs an experienced leader during such unprecedented times," he wrote in an e-mail to the Times. "It is important that our representative in Madison is someone who understands the needs and culture of our residents."

Pronschinske noted that he is a life-long resident of western Wisconsin and said he understands the struggles families to through. "I have a record of fighting for rural Wisconsin and I intend to do the same for the next budget cycle."

In addition to two terms

in his current office, Pronschinske was previously the mayor of Mondovi and also works in construction, an area he has a degree in from Chipewewa Valley Technical College.

"I have had unique experiences that allow me to see an issue from all perspectives," he wrote. "I will continue to bring the interests of rural Wisconsin and small community needs to the state house because this position is not just about me. I will always be a champion of rural communities."

Among the key issues facing the area, Pronschinske listed broadband expansion, which he wrote "is vital to the survival of our small towns and this past year has shown we still have more work to do."

He also listed promoting and funding volunteer emergency services and working on agricultural issues and in a bipartisan way on future bills — saying that 92 percent of his bills have had support from both sides. He also noted that he thinks mental health is going to be a key issue for both sides to work on together.

"We need to make sure our children also have access to mental health providers and can grow

up in a safe environment," Pronschinske wrote.

Pronschinske is married with one child.

White Eagle, 41, is a mother of four children, one dog and added that she also had a "granddog." She graduated from University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2001 and from UW Law School in 2005. Currently, she is the senior tribal counsel for the Ho-Chunk Nation.

She wrote that she is running after hearing from numerous people about the struggles they have had.

"I'm running to bring people together so it is possible for all of our families to get the medical treatment that we need," White Eagle wrote. "Together, we can fix our roads, enjoy the retirement we earned, and our kids can live in a safe, clean Wisconsin where they can achieve their dreams. Right now representatives in Madison have just become a part of the gridlock, and aren't working for us. I want to help provide a new kind of leadership for western Wisconsin."

She said she knows how

to advocate for people and know how to listen. "I have 15 years of experience doing just that within tribal governance in both the judicial and executive branch, as well as multiple jurisdictions, including the Jackson County Drug Court. I also know how laws are supposed to work, and how they apply to our communities. There are so many issues in rural Wisconsin that have gone unaddressed for too long, and I'm excited to fight for that to change."

White Eagle said that many people in the area — including her own mother — are scared to retire because they're worried about healthcare access. She noted families are also concerned about sending children to college and professional school while also struggling to pay mortgages and student loans. "I'm ready to listen to my community here in the 92nd District and go get the work done."

Among the issues she thinks are significant in the area include expanding access to healthcare, including mental health and rural

healthcare infrastructure. She also noted issues with broadband internet, especially during the pandemic, noting how difficult it is for some families to attend school remotely. Specifically, she said her high school-aged child had to do homework in the school parking lot and her third-grade child had to go to work with her to be able to attend school remotely.

"It's the state's responsibility to make sure that our kids get just as good an education as they would anywhere else in Wisconsin," White Eagle wrote.

White Eagle also noted the issues with roadwork in the area, specifically mentioning a national news story done on the poor roads in Trempealeau County, noting work that needs to be done on numerous bridges throughout the district, which she said limits area farmers and manufacturers from being able to transport their product. She said the money that was supposed to go toward rural roads went into tax breaks for FoxConn and that the state still hasn't seen any jobs come from that investment.

"We need a representative who will make sure our corner of rural Wisconsin has what we need," White Eagle wrote. "I look forward to working hard to be that for our hard-working families."



Treig Pronschinske



Amanda White Eagle

New owners hold Hi-Crush's future

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

Some sand processing is continuing at Hi-Crush's four near-by plants, including those in Whitehall and Blair, but the future of the mining operations will be up to new owners and board of directors.

"I trust there won't be any rash decisions" about the company's multi-million dollar investments in the plants, said Ron Rogness, director of corporate responsibility and government and community relations. "But long term, it's such a dynamic market. There may be a lot of mergers and acquisitions that we'll be analyzing over the next few months."

Houston-based Hi-Crush announced Oct. 9 that its reorganization following bankruptcy was complete. The company reportedly removed \$450 million of debt from its balance sheet, as well as more than \$76 million of annual interest expense and lease payment obligations.

Its mining operations in and around Trempealeau County produce sand used in oil and natural gas fracturing.

Much of the company's stock is now owned by creditors, and it has a new board of directors. Robert E. Rasmus remains the company's chief executive officer, according to documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Rogness said the company will continue to process sand and load it into rail cars throughout the winter.

Hi-Crush blamed the pandemic and moves by oil-producing countries for its financial difficulties.

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Arcadia: No ice rink; for now, keep rec building

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

Arcadia will not fund an ice skating rink this winter and it will, at least temporarily, hold onto the city's recreation building.

"It's hard for the schools to commit right now" to perhaps house some of the city recreation programs in the district's new Wanek Center, said Eva Anderson, the city's recreation director, at last Wednesday city council meeting. "Everything's kind of at a standstill" because of the pandemic, Anderson said.

In August, the city council considered selling the recreation building pending an agreement with the district.

The council decided to reconsider in the 2021-2022 budget whether to finance an ice skating rink in Schultz Park. Council members said encouraging gatherings was unwise with the continued COVID-19 outbreak.

Arcadia resident and former council member Todd Fetsch has been promoting the idea to give Arcadia children a wintertime activity. Fetsch said a rink bounded by sandbags could be created near the shelter in Schultz Park. He told the council the rink would not require either a cement or plastic liner.

Anderson, however, said the rink would take frequent maintenance for the ice to stay smooth enough for skating. She suggested that the money should be re-directed to encourage parents to become more involved in recreation programs.

In other real estate action, the council asked for clarity on whether the city, the library board or both are owners of the city's historic Carnegie Library building. The structure is empty since the library moved to new facilities at

the Wanek Center. Once ownership is established, city officials have said they would consider selling the old library building.

Council members agreed to a "probationary" beer license for the operator of a restaurant who was deemed a habitual offender and denied the license at a September meeting.

Juan Bacilio Vaca, operator of El Texano Restaurant, asked the council to give him an opportunity to show he could responsibly use the license. A background check found that Vaca had

seven different aliases and a criminal record in several states, including charges of domestic abuse, assault and resisting officers.

Vaca said he has lived in Arcadia for nine years and is the father of four. "I'd like to prove I can do something good for the community," he said.

Vaca will have to re-apply for the license in July and the council agreed it would rescind the license if Vaca violates any laws.

The council rejected requests from the developers of possibly three twin houses off

Jefferson Street for city help on a street extension and a property owner who wanted to sell a portion of a lot.

Jason and Tessa Lockington requested that the city pay no more than \$100,000 for a portion of an extension to Jefferson Street that would serve the new residential construction, other properties and Dettloff Park. Council members said other residential developers paid for the streets required for their projects and "there's no benefit to the city" for covering the costs for the Jefferson Street extension, said council

member Dan Sonsalla. Ryan Boland, who said he represents residents in the Jefferson Street and Fairfield Avenue area, argued that any money the city spends in the neighborhood should be for sidewalks for children walking to school. He said the new homes would also add to already crowded area.

"There's already lots of traffic," he said. "Don't add to the nightmare."

In separate action, the council said no to a request from Paul Halverson to carve off a portion of property at the corner of Pearl Street and

David Avenue to allow him to sell it to a neighbor for storage. Council members noted the resulting lot size would violate city ordinances and that the city is trying to clean up storage area.

Over the no vote of member Marlys Kolstad, the council approved naming Ashley for the Arts the concessionaire for the annual festival. If the festival is held in 2021, the concessionaire status means the organization can apply for a license to serve hard liquor. Kolstad said hard liquor sales would detract from the festival's family atmosphere.

Council to re-examine Arcadia clean-up effort

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

After being "bombarded" with renewed complaints about the city's poor appearance, Arcadia officials decided to take a step back to see if they can shape an effective enforcement policy.

"We can't keep just talking about this sh*tshow," said council member Paul Anderson. "Let's get what we need and get it done."

Arcadia Police Chief Diana Anderson told the council last Wednesday that her department would enforce city ordinance regarding improperly parked vehicles, "but we need a protocol of what happens when."

She said she was not consulted about a city ordinance adopted in February that prohibits any vehicle being parked on the unpaved surface of any "side, back or front" yard. Wednesday's discussion was prompted by a proposal from city administrator Chad Hawkins that police officers cite illegally parked vehicles rather than the city send letters to offend-

ers. The letters, Hawkins said, often arrive after the vehicle has been moved.

"Are you suggesting I get five more officers to knock on doors when a vehicle is parked on the lawn on private property?" Chief Anderson asked. "I have no problem with ticketing and towing cars that have been there for days, but my personal feeling is that it's OK if someone has moved a car onto their private property because they have family over for the day."

Anderson said she needs clarity about whether the car or property owner is cited, how long a car can be parked before it becomes an offense and who pays for towing. She suggested the city first begin citing "habitual offenders."

The February ordinance outlaws parking on unpaved lawns for any length of time and makes each day a violation. The city has been issuing warning letters and some citations but to little effect, according to council members.

"I'm being bombarded with complaints about why something isn't being done," said council member Marlys Kolstad. In addition to too many cars at homes, Kolstad said she's getting objections to individuals placing garbage bags out on the curb on non-collection days.

"We've got to buckle down," said council member Joe Feltes. "We're getting laughed at about how Arcadia looks."

In some instances, individuals may be selling the numerous cars at a residence. Anyone who sells more than five cars a year must get a license, Chief Anderson said. In other cases,

a residence is occupied by those who work different shifts. The high occupancy of some residences reflects the housing crunch in Arcadia, Hawkins said. City operations director Rollic Conrad said so many individuals living in one home also pose a fire safety hazard.

Indee mill rate to drop 22.5 percent

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

The Independence School District will see a 22.5 percent decrease in their mill rate this coming tax season, according to the 2020-2021 surplus budget approved at last Wednesday's annual meeting of the school board.

The mill rate reduction from \$11.58 per \$1,000 in equalized property value in 2019-2020 to \$8.97 this year represents a significant decrease in the school district portion of residents' tax bills. District superintendent Barry Schmitt pointed out in his summary however that individual tax bills may vary based on other local property

taxes. The total tax levy in the approved budget was also reduced by nearly 15 percent, from \$2,249,886 in 2019-20 to \$1,913,821 in 2020-21. The budget itself features a surplus, with revenues exceeding expenditures by \$112,493.95 in an expected total revenue of \$6,933,367.77.

In his summary of the budget, Schmitt said the surplus can be attributed to an increase in enrollment and a subsequent increase in federal and state aid. Although student enrollment decreased from 2019-20 to the current school year by two students, the three-year rolling average of 442 represented a 21-student increase that reflected positively on state and federal aid.

Staff changes also had an effect on the budget according to Schmitt, as the district eliminated a \$35,000 assistant principal role and a \$45,000 vocal music teacher position, while adding a \$150,000 in new teaching staff for ELA, science and physical education, \$30,000 in part-time custodial costs and \$15,000 for a part-time health assistant. The CARES Act for coronavirus relief also added \$160,000 in revenue to the budget.

In separate board action, board member salaries of \$470 annually, plus \$75 per diem for all regular and monthly board meetings were approved. Board clerk and board president salaries were also set at \$620 annually with the \$75 per diem as well.

Bagstad's posts weighed against record as super

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

Arcadia School District superintendent Lance Bagstad came under fire last week for recent social media posts

disparaging supporters of President Donald Trump, actions which caused many to weigh the incident against his record with the district. The Trempealeau County Times reached out to several business and community leaders in the district, many of whom declined to comment on the matter. Those that did respond offered perspectives that largely condemned the comments themselves, but ranged on whether they should overshadow Bagstad's accomplishments as superintendent.

School board president Paul Servais said the board will not be complacent in their responsibility to ensure there is not a repeat of this incident, but also felt Bagstad's record outweighed the remarks.

Servais highlighted Bagstad's leadership in working with several parties on completion of the Wanek Center, implementation of the Trempealeau Valley Co-op 2.0 along with administrators from Whitehall, Blair-Taylor and Independence and the district's navigation of the COVID-19 pandemic as significant accomplishments of his tenure since being hired in July of 2018.

"All of those things have moved our community and school district forward. Those are the signs of a strong leader, and that in my mind outweighs this one negative," Servais said.

Servais added that he understands Bagstad is not the only one who will have to work to earn back the trust from the community, and that the school board will work to mend those relationships. "I have a feeling that there is a certain group of people that will not trust what we have to say. It is our responsibility to earn that trust back," Servais said. "We're not sweeping this incident under the rug, and the public will see that."

Fellow school board member Randy Nilsestuen echoed the sentiment that while Bagstad's posts were not acceptable, his record should be viewed in the context of his entire tenure.

"I think Mr. Bagstad has handled enormous, stressful challenges very well," Nilsestuen said. "As a school employee told me the other day, 'he gets things done.' His recent postings are wrong and cannot be repeated, but for me the positive outweighs the negative."

School board clerk Brian Steinlicht said in a statement that he supports Bagstad's right to his own political opinions, right to public

expression of those opinions and his professional decisions as Arcadia's superintendent. He also acknowledged that the route of delivery of such messages was "not the path I would have chosen."

"Each individual has their own personal beliefs or ideologies that could directly conflict with the person that they work beside or under," Steinlicht said. "I believe that each individual has the potential to put aside those beliefs or ideologies to cooperate with individuals with the opposite or conflicting beliefs and ideologies to complete tasks in a professional manner. It happens in every business on a daily basis."

Steinlicht added that he did not see evidence of decisions made pertaining to the district that were "made with political bias."

For others however, such as 34-year Arcadia resident and meter/lineman technician for the City of Arcadia John Leavitt, Bagstad's posts made his accomplishments irrelevant.

"It's apples and oranges in my opinion. The man might be very good at his administrative duties, but if he is carrying hatred in his heart for half the citizens... For him to say 'you don't have a backbone' and that (Trump supporters) are bad parents, it seems terrible that an educated school administrator would have those views," Leavitt said.

In the 2016 election, 1,041 city and town of Arcadia residents voted for Trump, compared to 611 votes for Hillary Clinton.



As the Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau Performing Arts Center nears completion, the school's student senate helped brainstorm items to be placed in a time capsule behind the date stone. Among the items included in the time capsule are a Red Hawk face mask, a yearbook, pictures from the elementary and middle school showing routines during the pandemic, a list of what the world will be like in 2100 from fourth graders and reflections of the current time from high school English students. Pictured is district superintendent Michele Butler, student senate president Valerie Feyen placing the time capsule behind the date stone and district business manager Matt Wenthe. Virtual tours will be given of the PAC once it is completed. (Submitted photo)

Arcadia Community Chest reaches out to residents

After starting its annual fund drive with an appeal to about 125 businesses in August, the Arcadia Community Chest is now asking residents for donations.

"Understanding the impact of COVID-19, the community chest board knew that our drive had to be a bit different this year. We decided to set no specific goal.

We ask that those who can donate will donate what they can," explained Community Chest Board secretary, Toni Johnson.

Donations from the businesses thus far total \$6,300. Businesses and residents can donate by mailing their check to P.O. Box 54, Arcadia, or they can drop off their donation envelope at State Bank,

Waumandee State Bank, or Arcadia Credit Union.

"Arcadia Community Chest, Inc. has a long, nearly 60 year, tradition as a collecting/giving organization. We are hopeful that the community will again respond generously to help many agencies," Johnson commented. "Arcadia Ambulance Service, Fire Department, Police Department, food pantry, public library, scouting programs, school and 4-H groups have all benefitted from Community Chest dollars."

Arcadia Community Chest has donated \$20,000 or more for each of the past several years to about 30 non-profit organizations and causes; most are local, some county-wide and others statewide.

Arcadia decides to do deer park 'right'

By Debbie Foss
Times Staff

The city of Arcadia will boost the budget for feed and care and perhaps seek donations of trees to continue to operate a deer park once criticized as being neglectful of the animals.

"Let's do it right," said council member Paul Anderson at last Wednesday council meeting. "Let's try it for a year and see what happens."

City administrator Chad Hawkins said the animals in Rudy Klink Deer Park now "look good" after the condition of the deer was criticized in a widely shared social media post in July. A veterinarian recommended different feed for the animals and suggested they be de-

wormed twice a year. The oldest of the deer may still be euthanized, however.

Hawkins said the budget for the park needs to at least double from its current \$2,000 to maintain the deer properly. He said there will be additional costs to plant alfalfa in the enclosure, setting up barricades to keep the animals off the newly planted area and add trees.

"People like the park," said council member Joe Feltes. "It's an attraction. People bring their grandchildren to see it."

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Just Another Week

By Andrew Dannehy

Think About Why You Are Angry

The past few months have exposed some truly ugly behavior from some of our community leaders and the citizens they represent.

To be clear, the social media posts made by Arcadia School District Superintendent Lance Bagstad were unacceptable for a person in his position. It isn't a stretch to say the posts were an example of cyber-bullying, whether it was his intent or not. When he suggests people who support President Trump don't have a backbone or that he refuses to be friends with those who do, it sends a strong and ugly message. How could staff members or students be comfortable if they had opposing views, knowing how strongly the leader of the school felt? How could parents be sure their children won't be punished for their views? It's a tricky and ugly situation.

Bagstad has apologized and I suggest that we all accept the apology and move on. Those who think he needs to lose his job over the incident shouldn't hold their breath. I'm not a lawyer, but losing his job over something he could argue is his First Amendment right, seems like a pretty risky. While he is the face of the school, Bagstad is still an employee and employees have legal rights.

Part of the problem goes back to what I wrote two months ago regarding a similar situation in which Joe Feltes, a member of the Arcadia city council and Trempealeau County board had a post referring to Joe Biden as a ret*** and Kamala Harris as a wh***. As I wrote then, government bodies should all have social media policies. The Arcadia School District didn't have one, but is planning on changing that.

What may be as troubling as the posts was the reaction of people who live in the Arcadia area. In both cases, we saw people who were angry for the wrong reasons.

Like many, I saw social media comments attacking Bagstad after they defended Feltes' First Amendment right. And I saw some who previously attacked Feltes, but chose to defend Bagstad.

You can't have it both ways. Bagstad was wrong because he was being a bully. Feltes was wrong because he was being sexist and discriminatory toward people with disabilities - the kind of people whose lives he can impact with his vote on the county board, which is why I argued that vote should be taken away (while Bagstad is an employee, Feltes is a representative of the people).

It has nothing to do with Left vs. Right and if that's the conversation you're trying to make it, you're a part of a much larger problem.

As far as the resolution, at least Bagstad was responsible enough to apologize publicly and the board is implementing corrective actions. He knows he was wrong and he knows he has to fix it. There are some who will never forgive him and he'll have to live with that.

The Arcadia school board should've held a public forum on the topic. They certainly shouldn't have limited the apology and first discussion to closed session. But at least they've acknowledged the issue and are trying to make it right, we can't say the same for the Arcadia city council or the Trempealeau County board, both sitting silent on the issue.

As we sit here today, less than a week before the most hostile election in our lifetimes, I hope that some of you can take a step back and realize wrong is wrong and that has nothing to do with politics.

WEEKLY POLL QUESTION

Do you think President Donald Trump will be reelected?

YES NO

Vote at www.trempealeauctimes.com or call us at 715-538-4765. Voting closes at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning..

LAST WEEK'S POLL QUESTION RESULTS

Have you decided who you're going to vote for in the Nov. 3 presidential election?

96% YES 4% NO

Times' columnists

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From The Early Files



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

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 2, 1995

Taking the lead roles in this weekend's Whitehall High School production of the musical "Babes in Arms" are Ryan Martinovici, Lindsay Nelson, Jeff Martinovici, Neal Moen, Jenny Skadah, Michelle Koxlien, Beth Martin, Cory Finstad, Mandy Kampa and Justin Solsrud.

The first call made to Trempealeau County's new 911 number Thursday, its first official day in operation, could have proved one of the selling points of the emergency telephone system. The dispatcher at the county sheriff's department couldn't hear the caller, but the "enhanced" 911 system used high technology and a computer data base to identify the address from which calls originate.

The Whitehall city council approved a zoning change that will permit the construction of a solid-waste transfer station on the city's east side. At a special meeting held following a zoning hearing, the council unanimously approved a request from Tri-City Sanitation to rezone its property north of Melby Street from a business to light industrial. Tri-City is the garbage-collection contractor for Whitehall and several other area communities.

Chuck and Mary Gamez have been the owners of C&M in Arcadia for a long time, but that has changed recently. They finalized a deal this past week in which they sold their farm supply store to Central Tractor Farm & Country, a farm equipment and supply chain based in Des Moines, Iowa.

Do you remember when you were a small child on Christmas morning and you couldn't wait to open that first gift? Many people in Arcadia had a very similar feeling last week as the long-awaited opening of Highway 93 finally occurred. Several people were eager to drive on the newly-constructed road. With the many months of construction completed, Gov. Tommy Thompson will be coming to Arcadia for a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Nov. 6.

A rural Trempealeau man and a rural Galesville woman were killed Saturday when the pickup in which they were riding ended up overturned in Tamarack Creek along Sonsalla Road. The victims were Nicholas Sonsalla, 24, and Michelle Symitezek, 23.

The first Veteran's Day parade in Ettrick will be Saturday, Nov. 11 and will feature two marching bands, veterans from around the region and representatives of the military service. The event will start in the park on the village's north side and move to the D&K Korral. A short program will be concluded the event.

Dr. A.J. Costa has re-

Cody Fernholz, 19, of rural Galesville, has admitted his role in the brutal beating and robbery of his father and will be sentenced Dec. 5 in Trempealeau County Circuit Court.

Jayne Steien of Blair-Taylor High school was the grand prize winner of a poster contest sponsored by the Trempealeau County Domestic Abuse Task Force. Steien, the daughter of Arlyn and Carolyn Steien, Taylor, won a \$500 savings bond.

Cast members of the B-T drama club production of "Godspell" include Bryan Gaddy, Lisa Mathson, Amy Jo Nelson, Kim Axness, Ben Boe, Cory Greenwell, Crystal Lyngen, Katie Heimdahl, Amy Kniseley and Travis Austed.

50 YEARS AGO Nov. 5, 1970

The Whitehall Lions Club entertained members of the school faculty and guests at the annual banquet held Monday night at the country club. About 110 people were present.

Sverre Aasen of Whitehall has been selected to serve a three-year term on the National Production Credit Association Advisory Committee, representing the PCAs in a four-state area.

The Whitehall Homemakers club has donated \$100 from the proceeds of their style show to the swimming pool fund.

Gerhard Nelsestuen, Arcadia, was among those elected to serve on the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives district advisory committee at the second annual district meeting held in Black River Falls.

Dr. Leon English, Arcadia, will serve as a delegate to the House of Delegates, the American Dental Association's policy-making body, at the 111th annual session of the ADA being held in Las Vegas.

Approximately 1,750 people were served a lutefisk and meatball supper at North Beaver Creek Church.

A crew of workers fenced and cleaned the Amoth Cemetery in Stensven Coulee.

75 YEARS AGO Nov. 1, 1945

The annual Whitehall High carnival will be held Nov. 9 and 10A circus, with John Speerstra as the ringmaster, will be staged by the grade students on the first night. The high school students will put on a minstrel show Saturday night.

The old garage at the rear of the Community Telephone Co. office has been torn down, and a new one is being built. John Fjeld doing the work. Improvements also have been made to the interior of the building, and a telephone booth for 24-hour service to the public has been added.

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signed as veterinarian for the Trempealeau County Breeders Cooperative, and left Monday with his wife and daughter for Sacramento, Calif., where he will work in the small animal hospital operated by Dr. J.E. Stacy, also formerly employed by the co-op.

Raymond Jermstad, 30, Osseo, died late Wednesday evening of a crushed chest and other injuries he received when his Ford coupe failed to make the turn at the junction of Co. EE and Hwy. 53 between Pigeon Falls and Osseo.

Pictures of the Whitehall football squad, taken by Coach Colonel Larson, are on display in the window of the Erickson store. The group consists of Erling Kildahl, Robert Nichols, Laurie Bergerson, Jim Holtan, Byron Hagen, Larry Johnson, Merlin Moen, Kellen Stuve, Herbert Johnson, Allen Fremstad, Bruce Wilberg, Donald Tomten, Robert Nereng, Quinn Risberg, Thomas Larson, David Larson, Allyn Larson, Edward Larson, Art Hanson and Bob Bensend.

Ted Hanson of Blair started teaching the York school Monday. Mrs. Helen Hoff, who started the term, has resigned.

Rev. Edward Roskos, formerly of Independence, is the new pastor of St. Michael's parish in North Creek. He arrived from Knowlton to assume his duties at the church.

Gleston "Boots" Gunil-

son purchased the former Century Inn building and is remodeling it into an Electric Shop.

Prie Olson proprietor of Olsons Feed Store and Hatchery is adding a second 65,000 egg incubator which will double the capacity of hatching eggs.

A young people's dance will be held in the Blair village hall with music by Leo Etibor and Orchestra.

Discharges include: Pfc Basil Mathson, flight officer Carl Sexe, T/Sgt. Clayton Mahlum, T/Smyron Thompson, Sgts. Eugene Thurston, Roy Matson, Alvin Fredrickson and Roy Kelly.

Robert Wheeler, Ettrick, his hospitalized since he fell from a truck.

100 YEARS AGO Nov. 4, 1920

At Tuesday's election, the village of Whitehall case 280 republican votes for Harding and 26 democrat votes for Cox for president, nine prohibitionist and seven socialist votes. The women cast 132 votes.

Miss Agnes Bill, appearing under the auspices of the Red Cross, was given a monster ovation last night at the Opera House at the meeting designed to introduce the county nurse and her great work to our people.

The boys, in their Halloween pranks, got somewhat beyond the bounds of good sportsmanship this year.

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WISPOLITICS.COM CAPITOL REPORT

Over \$1.1 Billion on the Ballot in Wisconsin School Referendums

Wisconsinites this November will be deciding on more than \$1.1 billion in K-12 school referendums across the state, a total that, when combined with ballot measures in April, puts more school money on the ballot this year than any other single year this century.

A WisPolitics.com review of school referendum numbers kept by the Department of Public Instruction found that, combined with all referendums from the spring election ballot, Wisconsin voters this year will have weighed in on school spending issues totaling nearly \$3 billion.

That approaches the \$3.4 billion school districts asked for in 2019 and 2018 combined.

Voters have decided on more than \$1 billion in referendums every single year since 2014. And over the last 20 years, only in 2009 were schools collectively asking for anything less than \$500 million.

Since the 1993-94 school year, state law has limited school districts' ability to raise tax levies without a referendum. And an April report by the Wisconsin Policy Forum found inflation over the last decade has outpaced increases in per-pupil aid to students in the state, both with state funding and property tax levies.

Of the total on the ballot this fall, \$1.1 billion is for issuing debt and non-recurring purposes, typically for renovations, construction projects or just to keep up school services as costs rise.

The remaining \$46.8 million would go to what are called recurring referendums, permanently raising a district's levy limit by the stated amount.

State Rep. Sondy Pope, D-Mt. Horeb, told WisPolitics.com the record amount on the ballot this year is a sign the state Legislature "failed its obligations" to help cover school expenses and deliver an equal, quality education for all Wisconsin students.

She said one of the problems is because the state mandates certain school programs like special education to districts, but then doesn't adequately reimburse the schools for the costs of the mandate.

"Somebody has got to pay that," said Pope, the ranking Democrat on the Assembly Education Committee. "It's understandable, but it's really desperate, isn't it?"

The latest biennial budget did increase state funding for K-12 education, but Pope said it wasn't enough when factoring in districts' mandated costs.

Pope added she felt the \$3 billion on ballots this year highlights inequities in the education system, leaving a quality education for students "almost like a lottery" up to local residents' sentiments for how much they can afford to support the school.

Madison Metropolitan School District schools have the most money on the line this cycle at a total of \$350 million.

The district's residents have two different non-recurring referendums to decide on in voting this fall: \$317 million to renovate the city's four high schools and construct a new school building; and another \$33 million spread through 2023 to help cover school maintenance and operational costs.

Madison's \$317 million construction request is the second-highest referendum from any school district in the last 20 years. The district is only behind Racine Unified

School District's request in April to raise \$1.1 billion through 2051 to modernize buildings and improve student programs, which voters approved by only a five-vote margin.

Dan Rossmiller, government relations director for the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, told WisPolitics.com there are many factors contributing to a hike in referendum amounts this year.

He agreed with Pope and the WPF report that state lawmakers in recent years haven't kept up with inflation and rising costs for schools. He also said part of the reason districts are requesting hundreds of millions in construction and renovation projects is because interest rates for projects are at historic lows, and also because many school buildings are outdated and largely unimproved since first going up

decades ago. He said he remembers attending one of Madison's high schools when it was considered one of the new and modern buildings, around 50 years ago.

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receive the machinery when it arrives. We hope it will come soon, as everybody is anxious to get feed grinding accomplished here.

Several "stills" were the find of federal prohibition officers in a raid made Wednesday and Thursday in Arcadia and the surrounding country. Three federal agents arrived in town Tuesday and that same evening made a raid on local soft drink parlors, but failed to find any incriminating evidence.

The next day, a search was made for private stills and several of the contrivances were brought to the city hall. No arrests had been made, but the stills were seized, but the stills were made to be sent to headquarters as evidence.

125 YEARS AGO Oct. 31, 1895

The water in the reservoir last week was pumped to a height of 13 feet, but a leak at some undisclosed place let the most of it away Monday night. Contractor Foley arrived Tuesday and will make a thorough, and it is hoped, successful, examination of the system to find the defect.

Another interesting meeting of the literary society was held last Friday evening. The question of whether the United States should recognize the insurgents of Cuba was decided in the affirmative. The society is in a flourishing condition. It has ordered several reference books and subscribed for a magazine.

The second convention of the Seventh District of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the courthouse yesterday.

Delegates are present from all the counties comprising the district except Buffalo and Pepin. The members are enthusiastic and the convention proceedings are being conducted in an able, systematic and business-like manner. We can't see but what the ladies engaged in this work are as competent to run a convention as the men.

Ole Erickson has bought of Herman Rumble a farm in hail, comprising 160 acres, for which he paid \$1,600.

The Whitehall camp of Modern Woodmen of America will hold a grand ball at Opera Hall tomorrow evening.

The question of today — will Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight?

Hege — A special meeting was held Saturday in joint school district No. Six, towns of Ettrick and Preston, the purpose of which was to discuss and decide whether the Baptists should have the use of the school house for religious services. The meeting decided that the building should be closed to Baptist ministers.

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Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department Weekly Log



Wednesday, Oct. 14
 13:24 — Osseo: Caller advised a motorcycle is speeding.
 13:48 — Whitehall: Complaint about a subject not wearing a mask.
 14:45 — Independence: A blue semi flatbed is hauling rolls of chain link fence. It is varying speeds and has crossed the center and white lines.
 19:33 — Galesville: Two people are in a vehicle and they appear to be lighting something.
 19:57 — Independence: Officer is out with a male who is trying to load a deer.
 20:30 — Osseo: A husband is intoxicated and threatened his wife. Nothing physical at this time, but some things did get thrown around.

Thursday, Oct. 15
 05:06 — Etrick: A male with low blood sugar needs an ambulance.
 09:20 — Arcadia: Caller reported the theft of a large political sign and posts.
 13:45 — Arcadia: A car nearly hit another car.
 15:52 — Arcadia: Caller saw a truck not stop for two stop signs, including the stop sign of a school bus that was letting kids off. Caller saw the driver talking on the phone. Caller said he has seen this before from other vehicles in the area.
 15:58 — Trempealeau: Caller's seven-year-old daughter was accidentally stabbed in the hand with a pencil. She passed out, but is conscious now.
 16:37 — Trempealeau: Officers were dispatched to a physical family disturbance.
 19:52 — Galesville: A semi is swerving all over the road. It almost ran a couple of

vehicles off the road.
 21:03 — Trempealeau: A female is walking across a field. She is carrying a bag or purse.
 21:17 — Etrick: Stolen vehicle reported.
Friday, Oct. 16
 05:42 — Whitehall: A female is turning herself in.
 06:10 — Independence: Caller hit a deer. Nobody is injured, but the airbags did deploy so the caller will need a tow.
 07:54 — Etrick: Caller was backed into by a white pickup this morning at the gas station.
 10:12 — Eleva: Assistance requested for locating a vehicle that was involved in a theft.
 10:56 — Galesville: Caller received a scam call and gave out personal information.
 12:25 — Trempealeau: A grain cart blew tires and is disabled in the middle of the road. There has been a large amount of grain spilled.
 13:15 — Blair: Several bags of trash were dumped.
 14:38 — Galesville: Caller reported the theft of political signs.
 16:41 — Etrick: Caller wants to report trespassing in Etrick. Caller saw the trespassers on a game camera.
 18:22 — Osseo: Osseo police have a male suspect at gunpoint in the woods.
 20:28 — Galesville: Caller advised an unconscious male is not breathing. He had been drinking.
 22:53 — Osseo: A vehicle was sitting along the roadway with doors wide open.

Saturday, Oct. 17
 01:27 — Blair: A man is knocking on the caller's window saying coyotes are trying to get him.

02:03 — Arcadia: An unknown male outside the bar is being disorderly. He has been asked to leave, but is attempting to get back in.
 02:23 — Arcadia: Officers were sent to fight in progress.
 03:30 — Galesville: Caller ran out of gas.
 07:23 — Galesville: Caller wants to speak to a deputy in reference to a possible trespassing complaint.
 08:47 — Galesville: Garbage is being dumped in a ravine on the caller's property. He has pictured of the offender and this is an ongoing problem.
 09:40 — Whitehall: Received a Department of Corrections warrant for a subject tampering with an ankle monitor.
 10:29 — Arcadia: Caller reporting a domestic dispute at a motel in Taylor. A female needs stitches and there is a small child there as well. Caller is driving to the motel.
 13:01 — Etrick: Open line, dispatch can hear older gentlemen talking about post-hole diggers and shovels.
 13:37 — Trempealeau: A transient male was there earlier and is now in a nearby vacant house. He has been messing around, taking down flags, etc.
 17:22 — Trempealeau: An oven is on fire and people are getting out of the building.
 18:17 — Whitehall: A vehicle is heading into Pigeon Falls and has been all over the road.
 19:42 — Arcadia: Males were physically fighting. They don't have weapons and they have been drinking.
 20:41 — Arcadia: A vehicle is in the lane of traffic, missing a tire.
 21:14 — Blair: A vehicle keeps driving past the caller's house. It has gone past three or four times. Caller doesn't know who is in the vehicle.

21:32 — Trempealeau: Caller reported a deer is injured on the road.
 21:33 — Galesville: People in a vehicle threw a can out the window and it hit the caller's vehicle.
 21:58 — Blair: Caller would like a welfare check on a male who made a disturbing comment. The male asked a female if she wanted him to kill her.
 22:50 — Osseo: An injured deer is in the middle of the road.
Sunday, Oct. 18
 01:37 — Independence: Caller went into the ditch in a vehicle. He said he is not injured, but his windows are messed up.
 02:40 — Blair: People are knocking on windows, trying to get in. Caller knows who they are and they have been allowed to stay there before, but he doesn't want them there tonight.
 06:52 — Arcadia: Caller reported a vehicle is parked in the grass and has been there for about half an hour. A deputy responded and the driver was arrested for operating while intoxicated.
 12:14 — Trempealeau: Caller is reporting ongoing physical abuse toward her.
 17:14 — Galesville: Officer reported a vehicle with no license plates.
 17:53 — Eleva: Female requesting a police escort to pick up her dog's feces.
 19:14 — Arcadia: A brown truck was driving in the wrong lane of traffic with no lights on and almost hit the caller head-on.
 22:14 — Arcadia: Fire department dispatched for a shed that is on fire; fully engulfed.

Monday, Oct. 19
 07:36 — Etrick: Burglar alarm. Officers determined all was fine.
 12:25 — Whitehall: Call-

er's neighbor is harassing her. She has had a problem with him for a long time. The neighbor has since left and the caller has him on video.
 16:13 — Independence: A vehicle was swerving all over the road, randomly stopping, crossing the centerline and now is speeding.
 16:19 — Osseo: Report of a 14-year-old who is being disorderly over tobacco products that were located in her bedroom.
 16:48 — Arcadia: An eight-year-old girl was reported missing.
 17:15 — Whitehall: Continuing harassment from the caller's neighbor.
 18:45 — Whitehall: A male ingested three-fourths of a bottle of cleaner.
 21:54 — Arcadia: Welfare check requested on the caller's friend. She sent the caller an e-mail saying she was feeling suicidal.
 23:06 — Whitehall: A male subject was standing in the middle of the roadway. A motorist stopped and the male stared into the vehicle, scaring the motorist who then left and went to Whitehall to report the incident.

Tuesday, Oct. 20
 06:24 — Whitehall: A male is possibly under the influence of something. His speech is slurred, he can't walk and is acting strange.
 08:51 — Galesville: Caller requested an ambulance. While online the male was able to get back up on his own with no injuries, so ambulance call was cancelled.
 13:23 — Galesville: Sixty-four-year-old male fell for the third time today and has refused EMS each time.
 14:28 — Eleva: A female is threatening to kill the caller. The female is on her way from Mondovi.
 15:05 — Eleva: One-vehicle rollover reported. Caller advised the vehicle has two occupants, one reporting a shoulder injury.
 15:19 — Eleva: A pickup is in the ditch. The driver has already gotten a ride from someone.
 16:43 — Strum: A vehicle is in the ditch. Someone is still in the vehicle, trying to get it out of the ditch.
 17:01 — Independence: Tow company reported getting a call from someone requesting a wrecker. The vehicle is in the ditch, the of-



TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Criminal Court Report

Oct. 19 Dismissals
 Timothy Hague, 34, Wattertown, charge of operate firearm while intoxicated was dismissed following the completion of a deferred prosecution agreement.

Oct. 20 Initial Appearances
 Juan Correa Collazo, 34, Goodview, Minn., possession with intent-cocaine (5-15g) and resisting or obstructing an officer. Adjudged initial appearance scheduled for Nov. 10.
 Bridget Blackdeer, 25, Stone Lake, bail jumping-felony, possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine-PTAC, resisting or obstructing an officer and possess drug paraphernalia. Preliminary hearing scheduled for Nov. 23.
 William Hoover, 31, Melrose, possession of methamphetamine-PTAC and possess drug paraphernalia-PTAC.
 Timothy Peterson, 47, La Crosse, bail jumping-felony (two) and theft-business setting (<\$2,500). Adjudged initial appearance scheduled for Dec. 8.
 Charles Samples, 50, Independence, possession of methamphetamine and possess drug paraphernalia. Preliminary hearing sched-

uled for Oct. 29.
 Andrea Olson, 31, Osseo, OWI (second), operating with PAC (second), bail jumping-misdemeanor (three) and operating while revoked. Pretrial conference scheduled for Nov. 16, status conference for Dec. 10.
 Brandon Back, 33, Eleva, bail jumping-misdemeanor, OWI (third), operating with PAC (third), ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install and operating while revoked. Pretrial conference scheduled for Nov. 16, status conference for Dec. 10.
 Dakota Pickering, 19, Galesville, bail jumping-misdemeanor and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse). Competency hearing scheduled for Dec. 1.

Return On Warrant
 Irene Martin, 35, Minneapolis, Minn., possession with intent-design drug (>50g). Adjudged initial appearance scheduled for Dec. 15.

Status Conferences
 Andrea Olson, 31, Osseo, bail jumping-misdemeanor and operating while revoked. Pretrial conference scheduled for Nov. 16, status conference for Dec. 10.
 Andrew Roach, 34, Galesville, pleaded no contest to resisting or obstructing an of-

ficer and disorderly conduct. Sentenced to 18 months of probation and to pay court costs totaling \$886. Charge of battery was dismissed, but read in.
 Cassandra Johnson, 30, Stanley, pleaded no contest to possession of narcotic drugs. Sentenced to 30 months of probation and to pay court costs totaling \$518.
 Michael Shilling, 37, West Salem, pleaded guilty to bail jumping-felony and retail theft-intentionally take (<=\$500). Sentenced to 30 months of probation and to pay court costs totaling \$961. Charge of bail jumping-misdemeanor was dismissed, but read in.

Oct. 21 Arraignments
 Michael Turner, 39, Arcadia, Battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Pretrial conference scheduled for Nov. 2, status conference for Nov. 12.
 Cheryl Tenneson, 49, Taylor, possession of methamphetamine-PTAC and possess drug paraphernalia-PTAC. Pretrial conference scheduled for Nov. 23, status conference for Dec. 17.

Oct. 23 Dismissals
 Dewight Larrison, 34, Arcadia, charges of battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer and bail jumping-misdemeanor were dismissed on prosecutor's motion.
 Dewight Larrison, 34, Arcadia, charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed on prosecutor's motion.



TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Traffic Citations & Other Forfeitures

Absolute Sobriety Violation: Jacob Fremstad, 19, Whitehall.
Underage Driver Transporting Intoxicants in a Motor Vehicle: Jacob Fremstad, 19, Whitehall.
Operating after License Suspension, First Offense: Jesse Honaker, 40, Eau Claire.
Operating without a Valid Driver's License, First Offense: Elliot Cruz, 22, Winona, Minn.
Failure to Report Accident to Police: Melinda Lee, 48, Osseo.
Operating Left of Centerline: Melinda Lee, 48, Osseo.
Failure to Keep Vehicle Under Control: Melinda Lee, 48, Osseo.
Failure to Stop for Stop Sign: Taylor Hammel, 18, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Pass in No-Passing Zone: Coleman Maher, 22, La Crosse.
Speeding
30 to 34 MPH over the Limit: Joseph Allen, 25, Eau Claire.

25 to 29 MPH over: Elliot Cruz, 22, Winona, Minn.
20 to 24 MPH over: Keith Bulger, 32, Saginaw, Mich.; Tlaloc Aguilar, 39, Arcadia; Jesse Honaker, 40, Eau Claire; Christopher Kimmel, 35, Eau Claire; Jacob Limberg, 20, Shakopee.
16 to 19 MPH over: Ahmad Alqaisiah, 26, Villa Park, Ill.; Theresa Bastin, 57, Marion, Ind.; Marshall Boland, 18, Arcadia; Jeffrey Clarner, 50, Lino Lakes, Minn.; Corey Folske, 43, Evanston, Ill.; Cierra Hansen, 18, Osseo; Kent Houzenga, 50, Clinton, Iowa; Joseph Krapan, 20, Sparta.

11 to 15 MPH over: Mikaela Bakker, 23, Dodgeville; Neeley Balfany, 45, Etrick; Thomas Castellani, 49, Chicago, Ill.; Dominick Fleres, 39, Saint Paul, Minn.; Jon-Pierre Gibbons, 35, Gary, Ind.
Operate Missing/Altered Vehicle ID: John Kast, 40, Sparta.
Non-Registration: Jesse Honaker, 40, Eau Claire.
Violate Class A Truck Weight Limits: Lee Rain Sons Trucking LLC, Utica, Minn.
Vehicle Equipment Violations: Lincoln Contractors Supply, Milwaukee.
No Child Safety Restraint: Keith Bulger, 32, Saginaw, Mich.
Seat Belt Violations: Marshall Boland, 18, Arcadia; Keith Bulger, 32, Saginaw, Mich. (two); Dylan Campbell, 28, Eleva; Tyler Langner, 31, Osseo; Mathew Larson, 38, Whitehall.
Operate without Proof of Insurance: Cory Arntson, 19, Hastings, Minn.; Keelan Chumas, 19, Osseo; William Hoover, 31, Melrose; Jeffrey Johnson, 41, Galesville.
Illegal or Defective Tires: Melinda Lee, 48, Osseo.
Illegal Materials on Windshield: Patrick Lawstuen, 28, Alma.
Municipal Ordinance Violations
Possession of Marijuana: Noah Johnson, 37, Winona, Minn.



TREMPEALEAU COUNTY: Real Estate Transactions

The following real estate transactions were registered on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue's website between Oct. 12 to Oct. 23.
 Nicholas Skotze from James Jaskowski and Vicky Jaskowski, village of Eleva, \$300,500.
 Kevin and Tammy Kubis from Rebecca Maule, town of Lincoln, \$95,000.
 Christopher Klomsten and Amy Klomsten, from Otis Nelson and Amy Nelson, village of Pigeon Falls, \$79,000.
 Nathan Lisowski from Lavern and Jonnie Berg, city of Blair, \$122,500.
 Robert and Alisha Seig from Melissa Watton, city of Osseo, \$121,000.
 Osseo Crossing LLC from

Carl Peterson from Kevin Peterson, village of Eleva, \$39,900.
 Kettlebell Investments LLC from Robert and Denise Schultz, city of Galesville, \$55,000.
 Michael and Linda Bisek from Oscar Ovidio and Rosa Veliz, city of Arcadia, \$145,000.
 David and Ricky Back from Patricia Tollefson, town of Unity, \$220,000.
 Nancie Cooper and Brenda Vincent from Debra Kampa, Michael Kulig, Fay Joyce, Karen Kulig and Delores Kulig, city of Independence, \$165,000.
 Troy and Wanda Peters from Lillian Nyen, city of Blair, \$49,000.
 Daniel Charles and Adrian Kirchner from Dale and Ann Sonsalla, town of Arcadia, \$290,000.

Jessica and Brandon Stinson from Andrew and Emily Granlund, city of Whitehall, \$175,000.
 Kristin Nelson from Timothy and Beth Scherr, village of Trempealeau, \$265,000.
 Davis Crist and Sigrid Crist from Larry Ristau, city of Osseo, \$80,000.
 Kristin and Aaron Frei from Ronald Monson, town of Sumner, \$60,000.
 Margaret Kearns from Mary Herrick, village of Trempealeau, \$60,000.

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Marriage Licenses Issued

The following marriage licenses have been issued in Trempealeau County:
 Dustin Osborn and Caitlin Anderson, both of the village of Trempealeau, issued Oct. 15.
 Jeremy Lazar and Cassandra Steiner, both of the village of Trempealeau, issued Oct. 19.
 Logan McNameer and Danielle Holstad, both of the town of Hale, issued Oct. 19.
 Thane Pederson and Karen Suhr, both of the town of Preston, issued Oct. 19.
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Thurs: Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Cake.

Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau mill rate drops again

**By Zac Bellman
Times Staff**

The Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau School District will see their lowest mill rate since 2010 according to numbers provided at the district's annual meeting last Monday.

The rate of \$9.53 per \$1,000 in equalized property value is a 28-cent decrease from 2019, and is also the

third time the rate has dipped below \$10 in nine years. The total approved tax levy for the 2020-2021 school year is increasing by 2.92 percent to \$7,975,126, which is broken down into \$5,850,687 for the General Fund (Fund 10), \$629,148 for Debt Service - Non Referendum Debt (Fund 38) and \$1,495,291 for Debt Service - Referendum Debt (Fund 39).

The district's overall budget for 2020-2021 is balanced at \$18,219,527. Factors included in the determination of that figure included: a decrease in the full time equivalent (FTE) count used for student enrollment by 0.5 percent due to COVID-19 impact on summer school and 4K enrollment, an increase in state equalization aid of 1.35

percent and a general fund revenue decrease of 0.48 percent while expenditures increased by 1.9 percent. Staffing costs also increased according to information provided by the district due to administrative realignment and an increasing need for paraprofessional support.

Open enrollment remained relatively steady, as the number of students enrolling out increased by six and those enrolling in increased by five. The difference equates to 31 more students leaving the district than coming in due to open enrollment.

In separate actions Monday after the approval of the budget and tax levy, the board also approved the authorization of necessary short-term borrowing to meet current operational expenses if necessary, as well as maintaining school board salaries at their current rate. Board member pay rates consist of \$65 per regular or special meeting of the board for its president and clerk, while all other board members receive \$55. Committee meeting rates for all members also remained at \$45.

Whitehall School District encounters virtual trouble

**By Abby Sacia
Times Staff**

Allowing a virtual option for students has allowed some Whitehall School District families to keep children home due to COVID-19. However, as the school year has worn on, the issues with virtual learning have increased, according to district administrators.

According to the district's superintendent and principals, some students have been present for class but haven't turned in work or participated in group activities.

Other students who started out virtually have expressed interest in coming back to in-person learning. Both of these scenarios present problems for the school.

Superintendent Mike Beighley expressed that a minority of students are not participating virtually.

"We have increased concern about remote learners who are present but not engaging," Beighley said in the board meeting last Monday.

Middle school principal Beth Lisowski said that while the majority of virtual

students are doing well, there are some who are doing nothing at all.

"There are some students who are flat-out refusing to do everything. I've knocked on doors at houses and checked on them — it obviously hasn't been effective. They're present but they're choosing to do nothing," Lisowski said.

Lisowski and others admitted that dealing with unengaged students is a common dilemma for teachers and administrators in normal years. However, when

students are in person, the school has more latitude to help students get work done, like having working lunches.

High school principal Eric Young additionally expressed concern over competing demands during virtual learning.

"I think the home life might be affecting their learning too, they might have to care for other siblings and things like that," Young said. "It's difficult to have them engage in all aspects of the day."

Beighley raised the is-

sue of potentially holding students back who did not participate and meet the standards for the grade.

"It's going to be some really tough conversations about whether students meet the requirements to move to the next grade. How can teachers in good conscience pass them?" Beighley said.

Some students who began the year virtually have recently said that they want to return to school. Beighley reported that the school is on the second straight week of zero COVID cases at school, but

Lisowski expressed concern that more students coming back would jeopardize the current COVID protocols.

"Adding two desks to a class makes a significant difference. As kids come back there's only so much space in a room (to social distance)," Lisowski said.

In other matters, the district's school board approved the budget for the 2020-21 school year of \$3,030,868 for a mill rate of \$9.46/\$1000 of assessed value. This mill rate is down from \$9.88 the year before.

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Obituaries

Randy D. Gilbertson

Randy D. Gilbertson, 65, of Arcadia, passed away peacefully, October 16, 2020, at his home in Arcadia, surrounded by his family.

He was born to Russell and Lorna (Hovell) Gilbertson. March 16, 1955, in Arcadia. Randy re-joined the Trempealeau County Highway Department, after 32+ years of dedicated service. Prior to that, he was employed by Swanson's Heavy Moving of La Crosse. Some of his fondest memories would come from the people and the experiences he had while working there. Over the course of 30 or more years, he fulfilled his passion of catering with his own business, Parties-R-Us.



Whether it be a small family reunion or a large corporate picnic with thousands of guests, Randy was never afraid of the challenge.

Randy will forever be remembered by his family and friends for his love of the outdoors and whitetail hunting...hunting trips to Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, as well as his love of driving and working on his collection of cars and always being such a great host to so many people. He was never afraid to drop everything at a moment's notice to help anyone that needed it.

Randy is survived by his brother, Larry (Leah) Gilbertson; his son, Hans (Jamie) Gilbertson; daughters: Jenna (Craig) Sossalla, Kassie (Jeff) Patchak and Kelly (Sheldon) True; his grandchildren: Henry and Anna Sossalla, Taylor (Zach Ties) Rebhahn; and many, many very close fam-

ily and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Russell and Lorna Gilbertson; and sister, Leanne Gilbertson.

The family would like to thank Gundersen Health System's wonderful staff of Oncology and Infectious Disease doctors for their unwavering dedication to Randy's health. They became more than just a team of doctors to him, but more importantly, great friends throughout his time working with them.

A special thanks to his cousin and Pastor, Scott Skogen for his special friendship through the years.

A walk-through visitation was held Saturday, October 24, 2020, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Tamarack Lutheran Church in Arcadia. A private family service followed at 1:00 p.m. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Tamarack Lutheran Church in Randy's name will be accepted.

Donations may be made to the family of Randy or to Tamarack Lutheran Church. Please use this web-link to donate to Tamarack Lu-

theran Church: <https://www.tamaracklutheran.com/make-a-donation>. Coulee Region Cremation Group is assisting the family.

Doris I. Kulig

Doris Irene Kulig, 90, of Whitehall, passed away Monday, October 19, 2020, in her home, with family at her bedside.

The daughter of Emil and Agnes (Zilla) Gruntzel, she began her life in Elk Creek, born at home, December 20, 1929. Baptized Dorothea, and confirmed Irene, she became Doris I. Kulig, marrying Anton "Tony" J. Kulig, May 31, 1954. They celebrated 63 years together before his death, December 13, 2017.

Doris attended elementary school in Elk Creek, and St. Peter and Paul Parochial School in Independence. A 1948 graduate of Independence High School, and Winona Secretarial School, she began employment at Winona Auto Chevrolet in



Winona, MN., and retired from John O. Melby & Co. Bank in Whitehall as an Assistant Vice President after 39 years.

Doris was a devoted member of St. John the Apostle Catholic Church in Whitehall. As a member of its PCCW, she was involved with many Parish activities, always there to assist as needed.

Doris is survived by nieces and nephews who have always known and addressed her as "Aunt Doris", and in-laws, along with special friends. She was the longest living sibling of her family.

In addition to her parents, Doris was preceded in death by two brothers: Raymond and Emil; and four sisters: Bertha, Florence, Lucille and Marie.

A Mass of Christian burial was held Saturday, October 24, 2020, at 11:00 a.m., at Saint John the Apostle Catholic Church, with burial at Lincoln Cemetery, both in Whitehall. Father George officiated.

A rosary was said Saturday, October 24, 2020, at 9:30 a.m., at Saint John the Apostle Catholic Church in

Whitehall. A visitation followed, lasting until the time of the service.

Per Doris's request, memorial donations may be given to St. John the Apostle Catholic Church or the charity of your choice in her memory.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Jeremy J. Prudlick

Jeremy J. Prudlick, 40, of Galesville, died Sunday, October 18, 2020, at his home.

A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, October 24, 2020, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the home of Jamie and Heather Back, W27856 Guza Ln., Independence. Military rites were conducted at 1:00 p.m., by Sura-Wiersgalla American Legion Post 186.

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

(Obituaries/Death Notices are continued on page 13)

Donald L. "Fudd" Thorson

Donald Leroy Thorson died September 29, 2020, in the Villages, FL. He was affectionally known as "Fudd" (Papa Fudd).

Donald was born June 15, 1945, in Whitehall, to Knut Thorson, and raised a country boy in Daggett Coulee and Pigeon Falls. Don married Karen Nolene Teigen, August 7, 1965. They shared 55 years of love and laughter and were blessed with three sons.



Don graduated from Whitehall Memorial High School in 1963, with Salutatorian honors. Badger Boys State and numerous awards in math and science. His academic life continued at Platteville State Institute of Technology and UW-Madison where he won many awards in electrical engineering and mathematics. After graduation in 1967, Don began his career at IBM Rochester, MN. During his tenure there, he won outstanding achievement awards, produced several patents, was promoted to STSM and co-designed a microchip for a Lunar Rover. He transferred to IBM in Austin, TX., in 1979, where he coached his sons little league baseball and assisted soccer teams. He bowled on a league and loved golfing.

After another transfer to Raleigh, NC., in 1982, Don and Karen joined the Scandinavian Folk Dancers and performed around the area, including their unforgettable Ole and Lena skit. Don was proud of his Norwegian heritage and perfected the art of rosette making. Over the years, he made thousands of these sweets for the International Folk Festival and for gifting to neighbors and friends.

Don was a gifted tenor. His WHS Ivy Folk Singers performed in the Tri-County area and he was a popular choice as a wedding soloist (including his own!). Don and his brother-in-law, Mike, loved playing guitar and singing together. He and Karen often composed special songs for birthdays and anniversaries of family and nephews.

Don was also the "go-to" guy for fix-it jobs. He remodeled and repaired, from Rochester to the Villages. The "Norske Dome" over a Texas pool was historical and hysterical. Don and Karen were transferred back to Austin in 1989, where he retired from IBM in 2000. In Austin, he enjoyed golfing at Balcones Country Club and the couple's group there. Besides traveling to Norway, Sweden, England, France and Hawaii, Don bought a kiln and took up pottery. Named "FuddsMudd", he fashioned orbs and other creations. On their 50th wedding anniversary, Karen and Fudd took a golf trip to the Villages and decided to

move there in 2016. Don is survived by his loving wife, Karen; sons: Andy (Tanya) of Raleigh, NC.; Matt and Adam of Austin, TX.; grandchildren: Olivia, Walker, Tanner, and Delilah in Raleigh, NC.; and Amber and Noah in Austin, TX.; great-granddaughter, Ava in Austin, TX.; a brother, Ardell (Dianne) in Pigeon Falls; sister-in-law, Yvonne Williams (Clark) of Strum; brother-in-law, Mike Teigen (Mary) in Austin, TX.; and loving nieces and nephews.

Thank you to all family and friends for special memories throughout the years. Don ("Fudd") will always be remembered for his kind, gentle nature, and infectious smile. To know him was to love him.

Michael "Mick" V. White

Michael "Mick" Victor White, 76, of Pigeon Falls, died Monday, October 19, 2020, at Mayo Clinic Health System in Eau Claire.

Mick was born December 27, 1943, in Texarkana, TX., to Jeffrey and Gladys (Frawley) White. Mick married Jennifer (Instenes) Thorp, December 24, 1999, in Pigeon Falls. Mick was employed with Twin City Tile & Marble in Minneapolis, MN., prior to his retirement. He enjoyed music, golfing, fishing,

watching history shows and football. Mick is survived by his wife, Jennifer; three children: Paula (Tom) Zukowski, Jessica O'Donoghue and John (fiancée, Chantelle) White; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, a step-son, Brad (Serina) Thorp; a sister, Vicki Larson; a niece, Jodi Larson; and a great-nephew, Leo Larson. Mick was preceded in death by his parents; and brother-in-law, Loren Larson.

Visitation was held Tuesday, October 27, 2020, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., at Jack Funeral Home in Whitehall. Burial will be at a later date. Jack Funeral Home in Whitehall is assisting the family with arrangements.

Marvin J. Meyer

Marvin J. Meyer, 77, passed away October 25, 2020, at the Trempealeau County Health Care Center in Whitehall. He was born November 11, 1942, in Iowa, to Forrest and Edna (Brayton) Meyer.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, October 31, 2020, at 9:30 a.m., at the Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Village of Pigeon Falls, with Pastor Mary Ann Bowman officiating. Schiefelbein Funeral Home of Osseo is assisting the family with arrangements.

Strum — Kate Kensmoie Trempealeau — Caleb Landsom, David Shimek

Raphael Imgrund of Pleasantville has graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in theology at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan.

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DEATH NOTICES

Beverly "Bev" J. Wehrman

Beverly "Bev" June Wehrman, 88, of Arcadia and formerly of Fairchild/Loyal, passed away peacefully, Saturday, October 24, 2020, at Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse.

A Celebration of Life for Bev will be held Saturday, November 7, 2020, at 2:00 p.m., at the Arcadia Country Club in Arcadia.

To express condolences to her family online and for further information, please visit www.wozneykillianfh.com.

Clayton L. Arneson

Clayton LaVerne Arneson, 94, Blair, died Monday, October 26, 2020, at Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center.

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Obituaries

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Born May 30, 1937, in Milwaukee, Wis., to parents Herbert & Evelyn Kraemer, it was not long before little "Bobby" spent a part of his childhood in Annapolis, Maryland while his father served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Eventually the family made their way back to Milwaukee after the war was over and his father's time in the U.S. Navy came to an end.

He graduated from Riverside High School on the East side of Milwaukee in 1955, and very soon after, he joined the U.S. Army and began basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. After basic training, he served more time in the U.S. Army at Fort Eustis, Virginia, where with hard work and dedication, he advanced to the rank of Sergeant. While still serving in the U.S. Army Reserve, Bob began his career with Square D in Milwaukee, and was later employed as a purchasing agent at Bostrum and in sales at Tekra Corporations, both also in Milwaukee. It was during his time at Square D that he ended up meeting the love of his life, Dianne Hardie! While doing U.S. Army training at Fort Eustis, Dianne took a trip down to see him in Virginia. While there, Bob surprised Dianne with a question that she said "Yes" to... and that ended with an elopement and the beginning of the BOB & DIANNE KRAEMER family. Six children followed!

After the young family spent a few years in Milwaukee apartments and spending approximately five years in a new house they built in Brookfield, the young Kraemer family made the move to the rural Franklin township, which is the area that Dianne grew up in and where most of her Hardie & Steine families lived. This defined their future and led to Bob & Dianne buying the Arrow Shopper publication from Dianne's aunt and uncle, Richard & Leone Mattson. For the first two years, they kept the Arrow Shopper in the basement of the Mattson household until they were able to build a new home in rural Ettrick, and move the business to their own basement. From those humble beginnings, the Arrow Shopper grew to be the preeminent Shopper publication serving over 25,000 households in all of Jackson and Trempealeau counties and parts of Buffalo, La Crosse and Clark counties. The publication was the backbone of many small businesses advertising programs and helped support many small family run businesses.

For close to 23 years, the Arrow Shopper's offices were ran out of the basement of the Kraemer home in rural Franklin until eventually they moved it to a new building built for the shopper in downtown Ettrick in 1994. There it continued until the Shopper was sold after Robert & Dianne retired from their shopper business in 2005.

Robert served in many capacities during his tenure as editor & publisher of the Arrow Shopper with the goal of supporting the local communities, organizations, businesses, events and people that the Arrow Shopper served and the people that he loved. He was always available as often as he could on numerous committees, boards, etc...to lend his hand and experiences in promoting whatever needed to be promoted in the counties the shopper covered.

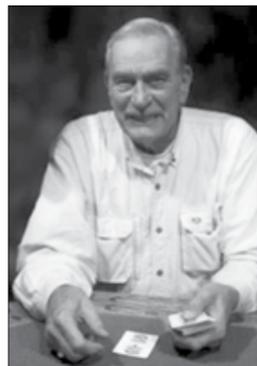
He was an active member of the North Beaver Creek Lutheran Church — both First and Faith and served in many capacities over the years, including preparing and cooking their wonderful Lutefisk Dinners. He was member of the Chamber of Commerce, church council president, Lion's club member, Ettrick Rod & Gun club member, major sponsor and supporter of Ducks Unlimited - having helped start many chapters, led many chapters or served on their committees, became a Life Sponsor and was editor and publisher of the Webfoot News publication for over 20 years. Webfoot News was sent to members of the DU Community in WI and to any other person who requested to be on the mailing list. He was also a supporter of the National Wild Turkey Federation and Whitetails Unlimited.

During his time running the Arrow Shopper, he was an active member of WAPA (Wisconsin Advertising Publishers Association) and IFPA (Independent Free Papers of America). The Arrow Shopper was also the publisher of both Jackson & Trempealeau County Fair Books that were 100% supported by local businesses and advertising revenue from the many customers the Arrow Shopper served and was

IN LOVING MEMORY

Robert J. Kraemer

May 30, 1937 – October 11, 2020



Dianne & Bob were also present at one of the most historic games in packing history — The Ice Bowl compliments of Bob's employer at the time. They even were given a limousine ride to and from! Talk about a great memory!

Bob is survived by the love of his life, Dianne Kraemer (Hardie); his sons: Wade (Anne) Kraemer, John Kraemer, Brad (Michelle) Kraemer and Greg (Mary Beth) Kraemer. He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert & Evelyn Kraemer; his in-laws, Keith & Cecil Hardie; son, Craig Kraemer (who passed away in infancy); his only daughter, Lisa Kraemer (who recently passed Feb. 1, 2020), two sisters: Carol Salerno & Debbie Spencer; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and several great friends over the years.

He is further survived by 12 grandchildren: Kelly Feyen, Daniel Kraemer, Melissa Tennison, Michael Kraemer, Cody Kraemer, Sarah Kraemer, Lauren Kraemer, Emily Kraemer, Keith Kraemer, Hannah Kraemer, Ellie Kraemer & Zoe Kraemer. On top of that, there are nine great grandchildren: Owen, Addisyn & Aaron Feyen, Isaac, Andrew & Molly Tennison, Westin & Vaiah Kraemer and Brielle Schell (Kraemer). His surviving siblings are Judy Cox, Lois (Chris) Lantz, Bill (Jean) Kraemer, Lynda (Fred Stierle) Pyter, David (Ann) Kraemer, Ken (Su) Kraemer and brother-in-law Tony Salerno.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert & Evelyn Kraemer; in-laws, Keith & Cecil Hardie; children: Craig & Lisa Kraemer; sisters: Carol Salerno & Debbie Spencer; and brother & sisters-in-law, Marty Kowalefski, Keith Spencer, Ken Cox, Rick Andrade, Annette & Stanley Jungck and Robert Hardie.

Words cannot express the love and gratitude that Bob's extended family have for his incredible leadership as the family patriarch, mentor, counselor, supporter, and friend. His legacy of love will continue in all of our hearts forever!

A public Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, November 7, 2020, from 1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m., at Ettrick Rod & Gun Club, W11934 Whalen Road, Ettrick, WI 54627. COVID-19 guidelines may apply, including wearing masks & social distancing requirements. Bob and his family don't want to be responsible for spreading this virus to anyone, so please follow all COVID-19 requirements.



Times Sports



Ruiter, Monroy bound for XC state competition

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

Arcadia's Jose Monroy and Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau's Sam Ruiter advanced to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division Two State Meet with their performances in last week's sectional level meets.

The Red Hawks qualified both their boys and girls teams for the sectional final with first-place finishes at last Tuesday's sub-sectional held in Stratford, while the Raiders sent three individuals to Saturday's final. Although some unexpected performances for area athletes shuffled the leaderboard, both G-E-T and Arcadia will have representation at the culminating event for Division Two Cross Country.

The WIAA Division Two State Meet was scheduled for Saturday in Colby.

Stratford Sub-Sectional
The G-E-T boys and girls teams each finished first, while Arcadia sent three individuals to Saturday's WIAA sectional in Westby with their performances on Tuesday in Stratford.

The Red Hawk boys were led by four top-10 finishers including Riley Kirkey in fourth, Ethan Burmeister in fifth, Sam Ruiter in seventh

and Carter Gold in eighth. Collin Handke rounded out the top five in 15th, with Lance Jumbeck and Xander Burmeister following in 17th and 18th respectively.

G-E-T's girls were led by Adrianna Rotering in third, followed by Quinn Wenthe in eighth, Breann Harris in ninth, Hannah Siegler in 12th, Avalli Bratberg in 15th, Tauna Janssen in 16th and AJ Parker in 18th.

Arcadia's teams missed the sub-sectional cut, but Jose Monroy, Tegan Michalak and Casidi Pehler each qualified as individuals.

Monroy finished third overall to lead the boys, followed by John Severson in 12th, Cole Lockington in 20th, Drew Teske in 32nd, Carson Pehler in 34th, Nestor Badillo in 43rd and Peyton Nelson in 46th.

The Raider girls were led by Michalak in second, followed by Pehler in fourth, Rylee Kolstad in 14th, Avrie Marsolek in 22nd, Alyssa Schank in 35th and Samantha Kidd in 37th.

Boys cross country, WIAA Stratford Sub-Sectional, Oct. 20 at Frey Field in Stratford

Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau 39 Neillsville 89 Colby/Abbotsford 93 Arcadia 100.5 Black River Falls 129.5

Loyal/Greenwood 137 Stratford 138.5 Stanley-Boyd 190

G-E-T — Kirkey, fourth, 17:13; E. Burmeister, fifth, 17:15; Ruiter, seventh, 17:31; Gold, eighth, 17:48; Handke, 15th, 18:44; Jumbeck, 17th, 19:10; X. Burmeister, 18th, 19:12

AHS — Monroy, third, 17:11; Severson, 12th, 18:34; Lockington, 20th, 19:23; Teske, 32nd, 20:23; Pehler, 34th, 20:44; Badillo, 43rd, 22:26; Nelson, 46th, 23:02

Girls cross country, WIAA Stratford Sub-Sectional, Oct. 20 at Frey Field in Stratford

Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau 47 Colby 65 Arcadia 76.5 Stratford 98 Loyal/Greenwood 111 Neillsville 189

G-E-T — Rotering, third, 20:30; Wenthe, eighth, 21:35; Harris, ninth, 21:45; Siegler, 12th, 22:10; Bratberg, 15th, 22:18; Janssen, 16th, 22:19; Parker, 18th, 22:25

AHS — Michalak, second, 20:22; Pehler, fourth, 20:52; Kolstad, 14th, 22:16; Marsolek, 22nd, 23:03; Schank, 35th, 25:16; Kidd, 37th, 26:14

Westby Sectional
The G-E-T teams missed the cut in a competitive sectional meet, but both they and Arcadia sent one runner each to state.

Ruiter led the pack for (continued on Page 16)



Jose Monroy of Arcadia finished seventh while Sam Ruiter of Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau was ninth at the WIAA Sectional Meet in Westby on Saturday. (Times photograph by Zac Bellman)



Whitehall's Jonathan Thorn got to the outside on a run against Independence/Gilmanton on Friday. (Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

Late stop gives Norse grid win over Indees

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

Independence/Gilmanton was five yards away from taking the lead in the final seconds, but Whitehall's Jonathan Thorn knocked down a pass in the end zone with eight seconds left to preserve the win for the Norse.

Whitehall's defense held strong all game, holding the Indees to fewer than 130 yards of offense, more than half of which came on one play. The Indees still had a chance to win the game late with a first down inside the Whitehall 10-yardline, but the Norse defense stiffened and kept the Indees out of the end zone.

The win put Whitehall at 2-1 on the season with their last home game of the season slated for Friday against 3-1 Melrose-Mindoro. The Mustangs are coming off of a 10-0 win over Pepin/Alma. Whitehall's season will end next week when they head to P/A.

The Indees fell to 1-3 and will play at 0-3 Augusta on Friday. The Beavers are coming off of a 34-26 loss to Eleva-Strum, a team I/G defeated in the first week of the season. I/G will end its season next Friday with a home game against undefeated Blair-Taylor.

Whitehall 13 I/G 6

After the Indees picked up a first down at the Whitehall eight-yardline with less than a minute remaining, it became clear that it was up to Whitehall's defense to save the win.

The final I/G drive began at the Whitehall 41 and was extended when Chris Killian picked up a first down with a quarterback sneak on a fourth-and-one play. Killian later added an 11-yard run on a third-and-10 and another third-and-10 was turned into a third-and-one with a pass interference call on Thorn. Killian snuck for that first down, giving the Indees the ball at the Whitehall eight

with 58 seconds left.

After a two-yard run on first down, the Indees called a time out with 37 seconds remaining. Killian ran for two more yards on the next play before being tackled for a loss on third and goal.

I/G hurried up before Killian took the snap scanned the field and threw a jump ball to John Roskos, but Thorn was there to bat the pass away with eight seconds remaining.

The Norse then took a knee to secure the win. Both offenses struggled early in the game as Whitehall missed opportunities to take control.

Whitehall's second drive went inside the I/G five as Liam Herrick had a 30-yard run. The drive stalled, however, as Herrick was stopped at the line of scrimmage on fourth-and-goal from the two.

The Indees went three-and-out and the ensuing punt gave the Norse the ball at the I/G 28. It took just three plays for Whitehall to take the lead as Herrick ran for 12 yards on the first play and one yard on the second

before Thorn broke free for a touchdown. Luke Beighley's point after kick was good, putting Whitehall ahead 7-0 with 30 seconds left in the first quarter.

The teams exchanged turnovers in the second quarter as Killian was intercepted by Isaac Skoyen on I/G's first drive, but Ryan Kleinhans fumbled it back to I/G.

After an I/G punt, the Norse had a drive end with an incomplete pass on fourth-and-six from the 23.

Whitehall got another golden opportunity to score before the end of the half when a fumble gave the Norse the ball back at the 23 with 1:50 left in the first half. The Norse weren't able to score or take much time off the clock, however. They passed three times — two of which were incomplete — before Beighley missed a 43-yard field goal with 1:27 left in the half.

Every second proved to be valuable as Killian passed to Tyler Kingsbury for 16 yards on a third-and-six play with (continued on Page 16)

Area schools shut out of Division Three state meet

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

The Times-area was close to having an individual qualifier, but the cross country season has come to an end without any area runners advancing to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association State Championship meet.

Statewide, the postseason was conducted different from years past as an attempt to limit potential COVID-19 exposure. The Whitehall boys cross country team and Thea McAdams of Blair-Taylor advanced to the sectional round by placing amongst the top teams and individuals at the sub-sectional held at Osseo-Fairchild last week Tuesday. At Saturday's Durand sectional, however, all area runners fell short of advancing to the state meet.

The Division Three meet will be held in West Salem this year. All three divisions are typically held at Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids, but in an attempt to limit the spread of COVID-19, the three divisions were separated this year with Division Two running in Colby and Division One at Arrowhead.

O-F Subsectional

Kevin Carroll's fourth-place finish led the way for the Whitehall boys as the team advanced to the sectional with a second place finish.

Carroll paced the WHS boys, while the next four runners all finished within eight places of one another. Junior Smith finished 20th, Ben Mohan was 22nd, Nolan Thompson took 24th, Gus

Poulos was 27th and Payton Thompson was 28th.

The B-T boys cross country finished third in the meet. Delorean Peterson led the Wildcats, taking 14th overall, but he was more than a minute behind the final individual qualifier, Durand's Lewis Langrehr, who finished eighth. Anthony Oldendorf was net for B-T, taking 26th followed by Riley McAdams, 30th; Ryan Flynn, 33rd; Easton Arneson,

42nd and Uriel Ortiz, 46th. I/G had three runners competing as Michael Onstad finished 25th, Kevin Halverson was 35th and Clay Herdahl was 39th.

Thea McAdams made the cut for the B-T girls as the fourth of five individual qualifiers when she finished sixth overall. The B-T girls team was sixth in the meet as Ella Halverson was second on the team, taking 29th (continued on Page 18)



McKenzie Brandenburg of Blair-Taylor and Leah Sylla of Independence/Gilmanton ran during the WIAA sectional at Osseo-Fairchild on Tuesday. (Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

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Jackson Konter of Independence/Gilmanton corralled the ball for a fumble recovery during their game against Whitehall on Friday. (Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

Whitehall stops I/G late

(continued from Page 15) 12 seconds left.

After a sack the Indees had one last chance to score before the half and they took advantage as Killian hit Ben Pyka in the middle of the field and the sophomore did the rest, weaving through traffic for a 64-yard touchdown with no time remaining. Killian then surged forward for the two-point conversion, giving the Indees an 8-7 lead at halftime.

Another I/G fumble gave Whitehall a chance to score again as Killian lost the ball and Herrick recovered at the I/G 23.

A Kleinhans pass to Devon McCune for 20 yards on third-and-13 kept the drive going and gave the Norse a first down at the I/G six. Once again, Whitehall struggled to finish the drive, but this time it ended with a touchdown

as Kleinhans snuck into the end zone on fourth-and-one. The snap on the point after was botched, but Whitehall was back ahead 13-8 with less than three minutes left in the third quarter.

I/G punted on its next drive, but the defense forced an empty Whitehall possession which gave the Indees the ball back at the Whitehall 48 with less than 10 minutes left. I/G couldn't do anything with the field position however, punting after gaining just one yard.

Once again, I/G's defense held strong and allowed the offense to get the ball back at the 41, but Whitehall's defense would not allow I/G to score.

	WHS	I/G
Rushing	43/190	40/29
Passing	10/40	9/98
Total	53/230	49/127
First downs	12	7
Turnovers	1	3

Penalties	4/35	2/20
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WHS

Rushing (att./yds.) — Thorn 15/103 Herrick 15/69 R. Kleinhans 11/14 McCune 2/4
Receiving (rec./yds.) — McCune 2/43 Herrick 1/3
Passing (comp./att./yds.) — R. Kleinhans 3/10/40
Tackles (solo/asts.) — E. Kleinhans 4/9 Fremstad 2/2 Skoyen 2/4 Sluga 2/7 Santos 2/0 R. Kleinhans 1/0 Herrick 1/7 Orsch 1/8 Dunn 1/6 Thorn 0/1 Pank 0/2

I/G

Rushing (att./yds.) — Killian 26/25 Severson 7/10 Pyka 7/6
Receiving (rec./yds.) — Pyka 1/64 Severson 1/16 Kingsbury 1/16 Guenther 1/2
Passing (comp./att./yds.) — Killian 4/9/98
Tackles (solo/asts.) — Killian 7/5 Severson 7/5 Smieja 2/5 Roskos 2/5 Gierok 0/7 Przybilla 2/3 Pyka 2/0 Konter 1/1 Kingsbury 1/0 Connor 1/0 Rieck 0/1

Wildcats sink Pirates

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

Blair-Taylor football pulled out a road victory over Cochrane-Fountain City last week, with their disciplined effort helping them create distance over the Pirates.

The Wildcats largely avoided penalties and negative plays that plagued C-FC, allowing them to hold a two-score lead for most of the second half.

B-T is now 4-0 on the season with the win, which also dropped C-FC to 1-1. The Wildcats return home Friday to host 1-3 Eleva-Strum, fresh off their first victory in a 34-26 shootout with Augusta.

B-T 24 C-FC 14

A balanced and efficient offensive attack, combined with aggressive play in the secondary led the Wildcats to victory over the Pirates on Friday.

B-T started the scoring on their second drive, which featured four Matthew Brandenburg runs that covered 57 total yards. After a four-yard carry on first down from the senior running back, Brandenburg took his next touch for 30 yards to the C-FC 27. Then on a pitch on the following play, Brandenburg muscled his way inside the five down to the one-yard line.

Brandenburg finished what he started on the fourth carry, taking an inside handoff off right guard for the score. A missed two-point try left the door open for the Pirates, who trailed 6-0.

C-FC briefly seized the 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter as Austin Becker connected with Wyatt Seibel on a third-and-11 for a 53-yard touchdown, but their lone lead of the game would be short-lived.

Ascrumble by Cain Fremstad netted a first down for the Wildcats into C-FC territory after B-T started the next drive at their own 39. On the next play, Brandenburg took a pitch to the right down to the C-FC 20 for a 29-yard run.

Fremstad completions to Colton Lejcher and Kyle Steien moved the ball down to the C-FC three. Two plays later at the start of the second quarter, Fremstad scrambled to his right, buying time for Matthew Waldera to settle in the end zone and haul in a two-yard touchdown to regain the 12-7 lead.

Later in the second quarter, B-T had a short field after a shallow punt by C-FC that turned possession over at the Pirate 35. The Wildcats opted for the deep shot on first down, which was deflected and intercepted by Becker.

B-T regained possession at the C-FC 24 after Fremstad returned the favor on his op-

posite number, intercepting an overthrown Becker pass with just under three minutes remaining in the half.

The Wildcats went three-and-out before turning the ball over on downs however, as the halftime score remained 12-7.

A quick strike on the Wildcats' first possession of the second half began to create some distance, as B-T took three plays to score from their own 36 after a C-FC punt.

Fremstad completed to Reismann for a first down near midfield, then Brandenburg carried for a big gain helped further by a Pirate facemask penalty. The big plays put B-T at the Pirate 15, where Fremstad was able to do the rest himself on a keeper for the score. The two-point pass attempt fell incomplete, as B-T took an 18-7 advantage.

C-FC drove into B-T territory, but were stopped on downs by the Wildcat defense at the B-T 40.

B-T responded with another balanced possession highlighted by a first-down carry for Brandenburg on a fourth-and-two and a connection from Fremstad to Kyle Steien that set B-T up at the C-FC 15. Two plays later, Fremstad lofted a pass toward the back of the end zone that Steien hauled in for the 15-yard score on a toe-tapping reception. The score and subsequent two-point miss left the score at 24-7 with just under nine minutes remaining in the game.

B-T defense continued to shine most of the rest of the way, as the Pirate running game was held to seven yards and the passing game also encountered heavy resistance.

Wildcats head coach Andy Nehring lauded the effort of his secondary and defensive line in the win. A late interception by Zack Nitek sealed the game for B-T.

"Nitek, Lejcher, and Fremstad played aggressive all night football. I was proud of the way they played," Nehring said. "Our defensive line continues to improve. Chris Rogstad, Tyler Thompson, Blake McNulty and Isaac Payne got off blocks and made plays."

A late score on the one-yard run by Becker did little to affect the outcome as B-T held on for the win.

	B-T	C-FC
Rushing	28/206	23/7
Passing	23/98	30/171
Total	51/304	53/178
Turnovers	1	2

B-T

Passing (comp./att./yds.) — Fremstad 12/23/98
Rushing (att./yds.) — Brandenburg 22/154 Fremstad 6/52
Receiving (rec./yds.) — Steien 6/71 Reismann 2/15 Lejcher 1/7 Brandenburg 1/7 E. Nehring 1/6 Waldera 1/2
Tackles (solo/ast.) — C. Rogstad 4/1 Brandenburg 3/5 Payne 3/1 Fremstad 3/0 Burleson 2/4 Thompson 2/4 Washington 2/1 Doerr 1/4 Steien 1/3 Lejcher 1/2 B. Rogstad 1/1 Nitek 1/0 Waldera 1/0 Shramek 0/1 McNulty 0/1



Whitehall's Allison Koepke returned a serve during their match against Eleva-Strum on Thursday. (Times photograph by Andrew Dannehy)

Norse net team upset by Mondovi

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

The Whitehall volleyball team's run in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state tournament came to an end with a loss in the regional final round on Saturday.

Whitehall began its week with a 3-0 win over Melrose-Mindoro before beginning tournament play by sweeping Eleva-Strum. In its first match against a non-Dairyland Conference team, the Norse battled, but came up short losing the regional final to Mondovi 3-2.

While they won't be competing for a state championship, Whitehall will still be playing this week with matches against Mel-Min at home on Tuesday and on the road on Thursday. They are slated to host Independence this coming Tuesday before playing at Independence on Thursday.

Whitehall entered this week with an overall record of 11-2 and a set record of 35-10.

Whitehall25 25 25
 Mel-Min18 20 14
 The Norse controlled all three sets as they swept the Mustangs.

Whitehall took the lead with a seven-point win then went ahead 2-0 in the second set before dominating the third with an 11-point win.

Allison Koepke had 15 kills and four service aces to go along with seven digs for the Norse. Nylah Lisowski led the team with five aces to go with six kills and 18 digs, while Abigail Semb added eight kills and 11 digs

and Kambrie Wurzer had 15 digs. Hannah Stoutner finished with seven digs, Avery Sonsalla had three kills and Olivia Youngbauer had 26 set assists.

Whitehall25 25 25
 E-S14 18 12
 The Norse had little trouble getting past the Cardinals in the regional semifinal round.

Whitehall won two of the three sets by double-digits and the other by seven points as they swept Eleva-Strum.

Youngbauer had 32 assists and seven digs for Whitehall while Lisowski and Koepke both filled the stat sheet as the former had 15 kills, seven digs and five aces while the latter had 13 kills, 13 digs and two aces. Semb finished with nine digs and six kills.

WHS25 23 25 22 11
 MHS16 25 9 25 15

Whitehall seemed to take control with a convincing win in the third set to go ahead 25-9, but Mondovi won two close sets to steal the win.

The two wins by the Norse were both convincing as they won the first set by nine and the third by 16, but they weren't able to win any of the close sets. Mondovi won the second set by two, the fourth by three and the fifth by four.

Koepke finished with 21 kills, 16 digs and three aces for the Norse while Lisowski added 19 kills, 19 digs and three aces. Youngbauer had 43 assists to go with 16 digs and four aces while Wurzer had 17 digs and two aces and Semb finished with 14 digs and four kills.

Indees fall to ECI in regional final match

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

After winning three straight to beat Alma/Pepin in the second round of Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association play, the Independence volleyball team's season came to an end in the regional final.

The third-seeded Indees scored a 3-1 road win over second-seeded A/P to advance to the regional final, but they were no match for first-seeded Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran.

The postseason play put Independence's record at 5-4 on the season, but they aren't finished yet.

While they won't be competing for a WIAA state championship, the Indees have matches against Augusta scheduled for this week as they went to Augusta on Tuesday before hosting the Beavers on Friday. Next week they'll have home and away matches against Whitehall, playing on the road on Tuesday and at home on Thursday.

IHS19 25 25 25
 A/P25 20 16 20

A/P came out strong and won the first set by six, but it was all Independence from there.

The Indees won the second set by five before controlling the third for a nine-point win to go ahead 2-1 and finishing the match with another five-point win.

Ziy Conner had 20 kills and three blocks to lead the Indees at the net. She added

three aces and three digs. Independence had a strong night serving with 18 aces, Emerson Pronschinske led the team with five while Witte added four, Adison Pronschinske had three, Aubrie Pronschinske finished with two and Pape had one.

Emerson Pronschinske also led the team with 18 digs, one more than Aubrie Pronschinske, who also added three kills and a block while Adison Pronschinske had 38 set assists and seven digs, Avery Paper had nine digs and three kills and Witte had three digs.

Alana Back added eight kills and three blocks while Amiah Ives finished with five kills, one block and one dig.

IHS18 15 13
 ECI25 25 25

The Lancers controlled all three sets, winning the final two by double digits.

After a seven-point win in the first set, ECI remained in control by winning the second by 10 and the third by 12.

Adison Pronschinske had 14 assists, five digs and one ace for the Indees. Emerson Pronschinske finished with 10 digs and one ace, Pape had three kills and seven digs. Aubrie Pronschinske led the team with five kills to go with one block and one dig while Conner had four kills, three blocks and three digs. Witte had six digs, Back had one kill and three blocks and Ives had two kills, blocks and digs along with one assist.

B-T swept in WIAA opener

By Zac Bellman
Times Staff

It was a quick exit from postseason play for the Blair-Taylor volleyball team, as they were swept in their Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division Three opener.

Second-seeded Cochrane-Fountain City made quick work of the third-seeded Wildcats, advancing the Pirates to a regional semifinal they would also win over Melrose-Mindoro on Saturday. B-T resumed their previously scheduled Dairyland Conference slate on Tuesday, which continues into next week as well.

The Wildcats were scheduled to host Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran on Tuesday, before traveling to Alma Center Lincoln High School on Thursday. Their final scheduled game is this coming Monday, as they travel to Gilmanton. B-T is 3-6 overall on the season, including this week's postseason loss.

C-FC25 25 25
 B-T18 13 7

The Pirates took control early in a three-set sweep of the Wildcats in CFC on Thursday.

Abby Thompson and Lindsay Steien each had four kills as the sole individual standouts in the loss.

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ATTENTION:

THE TOWN OF PRESTON HAS MOVED

The Town of Preston has moved to the **NEW townhall**, located at 1102 E. Broadway.

Voting on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, will be held at this new site from 7AM - 8PM.

Cathy Nelson, Clerk
Town of Preston



Nathan Marticorena of Arcadia wound up for a corner kick during the Raiders' 5-0 win over McDonnell Central Catholic/Regis on Thursday. (Times photograph by Zac Bellman)

Arcadia soccer team surges through regional

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

With 15 goals in two matches, the Arcadia soccer team claimed its fifth consecutive regional title.

After winning Division Four regionals each of the last five seasons, this year's title came in Division Three as a number of schools elected not to have a fall soccer season.

Arcadia opened postseason play with a 5-0 home win over McDonnell Central/Eau Claire Regis before blasting Coulee Christian/

Providence Academy 10-3 in the regional final round.

The Raiders will play in Barron for a sectional match on Thursday of this week. The winner will play in Saturday's sectional final in Marshfield. Arcadia has advanced to the sectional final round twice in the last five years.

Arcadia enters sectional competition with a 6-2 record, after having its season interrupted due to the COVID-19 pandemic. They returned to the field a week before the tournament began.

Forfeit ends AHS season

By Andrew Dannehy
Times Editor

The Arcadia volleyball season barely got started and the postseason never got off the ground at all.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the season was limited to just five matches in 2020. The Raiders went 2-3 in a regular season that was shortened when the school had to close due to a COVID-19 outbreak. Arcadia returned to action one week before postseason was set to

play, but another COVID-19 exposure meant the Raiders had to forfeit the regional match against Neillsville that was scheduled for last Tuesday.

With the forfeit, the Raiders officially finished the season with a 3-3 record. Neillsville went on to be swept by top-seeded West Salem in the semifinal round before

West Salem lost the regional championship to Aquinas.

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The Whole Nine Yards

by Zac Bellman

Packers Winning McCarthy Breakup

Not every relationship ends amiably. When two parties invest years in one another only to find themselves growing apart rather than together, frustration can be amplified. That frustration can lead to infighting, and ultimately lead to a messy breakup as we saw a couple years ago with the Packers and former head coach Mike McCarthy.

McCarthy took a year off in 2019 despite interest from rebound candidates like the Cardinals, Jets and Browns. Then at the conclusion of a season of reflection, film study and building up a staff around him, McCarthy took on a new relationship in 2020 with one of the more attractive positions in the NFL, the Dallas Cowboys.

The Packers meanwhile moved on, realizing they weren't getting any younger and were looking to settle down. They found a new match in Matt LaFleur, a young hotshot offensive guru who looked to be more innovative than Green Bay's last head coach. In the first two years with LaFleur, Green Bay has found the magic again. Aaron Rodgers is back to playing at an elite level and the Packers as a whole are largely playing back up to their potential as a Super Bowl contender.

McCarthy's return to the proverbial NFL "dating" scene has not been a similar tale of vindication. The Cowboys, while still loaded with capable talent, have stumbled out of the gates even in an NFC East division playing well below the league average. Dallas still led the division entering Week Seven, but their two victories over an Atlanta team that would dump their head coach and a Giants team still figuring out things with their new head man hardly impressed.

Anonymous quotes reported last week by Jane Slater from inside the Cowboys' locker room also called the coaching staff "totally unprepared." Another player said of McCarthy's hand-picked staff that "they don't teach" or "have any sense of adjusting on the fly." A third put it more directly, saying Cowboys coaches "just aren't good at their jobs."

While members of the Packers' organization are most assuredly not petty enough to be rooting for McCarthy's failure, it must provide a certain sense of vindication in their decision to hear of familiar-sounding struggles arising in Dallas.

While relationships are never a race, it will be intriguing to see whether McCarthy or Green Bay ends up with another ring first.

Trempealeau County Times Bowling

Arcadia Men's All-Star League	High individual game: Lori Boos, 246
Team Standings:	High individual series: Leandra Hulberg, 535
Larson Excavating 107	
Foegen's Auto Fix-it 99	
D&D Bulls 96	Arcadia Monday Night Ladies Team Standings:
Full House 91.5	JRs Sports Bar 19
JRs Sports Bar 89.5	Red's Peanut Bar 18
Edge Graphics 87	Arcadia Credit Union 10
CJs Bar 84	High team game: Jrs Sports Bar, 874
RKdian Concrete 83.5	High team series: Jrs Sports Bar, 2433
North End Pub & Grill 80.5	High individual game: Brenda Skroch, 203
Butch's Bar 67	High individual series: Brenda Skroch, 504
High team series: Foegen's Auto Fix-it, 3363	
High team game: Foegen's Auto Fix-It, 1166	
High individual series: Leandra Hulberg, 711	
High individual game: Leandra Hulberg, 277	
Arcadia Tuesday Night Ladies Team Standings:	Pin Toppers League Galesville
State Bank of Arcadia 18	Elmaro Winery 12
Detox Bar 18	Weltzien Turkey Farms 11
Tony's Pizza Factory 14	Lien Auto Sales 9
Dick's Auto 12	Mike's Bar & Grill 8
Sportsmans Lounge 10	High team series: Elmaro Winery, 1635
High team game: Detox Bar, 937	High team game: Elmaro Winery, 563
High team series: Detox Bar, 2489	High game: Heidi McKeeth, 163

WIAA Division Three XC sectional

(continued from Page 15)

overall followed by McKenzie Brandenburg in 35th, Sophia Waldentin in 40th and Denia Maldonado in 52nd.

The I/G girls were ninth in the meet as Alexis Dahl-Abramczak led the team taking 32nd overall. Leah Syllable's finished 38th followed by Emma Pietrek, 47th; Cora Sonsalla, 55th;

G-E-T loses to BR Falls in regional

By Zac Bellman Times Staff

The Gale-Etrick-Trempealeau girls volleyball season came to an end last Tuesday in the opening round of Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association regional play.

The Red Hawks fell in four sets to Black River Falls after dropping the opening two sets of the regional match.

G-E-T finishes their season 3-7, including post-season play. Tuesday's match was also the final for seniors Jada Helmers and Jade Foote, and the Red Hawks will return a robust senior class next season that includes: Lindsey Lettner, Kayli Bratberg, Kylie Schmitz, Ryann Duffenbach, Aleah Hunter and Genna O'Neill.

BRF.....25 25 21 25 G-E-T..... 9 14 25 19

A slow start for the Red Hawks dug a hole they could not climb out of Tuesday night in Black River Falls.

G-E-T battled back to take the third set before dropping the fourth to round out the 3-1 loss.

The Red Hawks were led by Lindsey Lettner's 30 digs, Elyse Schoonover's eight kills and Kayla Schultz's 14 assists and three aces.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

VILLAGE OF PIGEON FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that there will be a Public Test of the HAVA voting machine for the Village of Pigeon Falls on Thursday October 29, 2020, at 9:00 am., at the Village of Pigeon Falls Community Center, 40185 Winsand Dr., Pigeon Falls, WI 54760.

The voting equipment will be used in the election to be held on November 3, 2020.

Margaret Everson, Clerk Village of Pigeon Falls

(Published October 28, 2020)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING

Case No. 2020CV140

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

In the Matter of the Name Change of: ALEXANDER BRADLEY SOSALLA

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above from: Alexander Bradley Sosalla to Alexander Ronald Peterson.

By the Court: /s/ Rian W. Radtke Circuit Court Judge (Published October 28, November 4, 11, 2020) WNAXLP

Bianca Najera, 56th, Andy Lahen, 60th and Jaden Newman, 61st.

Olivia Killian was the only Whitehall girl competing as she finished 26th.

Boys cross country, WIAA Division Three Osseo-Fairchild Subsectional, Oct. 20 at O-F High School

C-FC 28 Whitehall 59 B-T 96 Augusta 103 O-F 123 E-S 132 Alma Center Lincoln 135

Whitehall — Carroll, fourth, 18:40; J. Smith, 20th, 21:28; Mohan, 22nd, 21:40; N. Thompson, 24th, 22:04; Poulos, 27th, 22:17; P. Thompson, 28th, 23:37.

B-T — Peterson, 14th, 20:40; Oldendorf, 26th, 22:13; McAdams, 30th, 23:02 Flynn, 33rd, 23:22; Arneson, 42nd, 24:39; Ortiz, 46th, 25:19 I/G — Onstad, 25th, 22:06; Halverson, 35th, 23:36; Herdahl, 39th, 24:14

Girls cross country, WIAA Division Three Osseo-Fairchild Subsectional, Oct. 20

at O-F High School

Durand 44 C-FC 52 Fall Creek 79, EC Regis 124 Augusta 125 B-T 151 O-F 168 AC Lincoln 178 I/G 212

B-T — McAdams, sixth, 22:04; Halverson, 29th, 25:09; Brandenburg 35th, 25:40; Walentin, 40th, 25:54; Maldonado, 52nd, 27:46

I/G — Dahl-Abramczak, 32nd, 25:33; Sylla, 38th, 25:47; Pietrek, 47th, 27:11; Sonsalla, 55th, 28:50; Najera, 56th, 28:58; Lahen, 60th, 31:13; Newman, 61st, 31:14

WHS — Killian, 26th, 24:34

Durand Sectional

Carroll finished three spots and a little more than 30 seconds away from qualifying for the state meet.

Whitehall's top runner finished 10th overall in the meet with six of the first nine finishers ahead of him all running as individuals and five advancing to the state meet.

In addition to the top five individuals, runners on the top two teams advanced to

the state competition, but Whitehall fell short of that as well, finishing fourth in the four-team meet with 90 points.

Nolan Thompson was second on Whitehall and 30th overall followed by Smith in 31st, Payton Thompson in 32nd, Mohan in 33rd and Poulos in 35th.

McAdams also fell short for B-T as she finished 11th overall with a time of 21:49. The final individual qualifier was Kendall Schutz of Glenwood City, who was sixth with a time of 20:29.

Boys cross country, WIAA Division Three sectional, Oct. 24 at Rolling Greens Golf Course, Durand

McDonell Central 38 Spring Valley 46 C-FC 60 Whitehall 90

Whitehall — Carroll, 10th, 18:11; N. Thompson, 30th, 21:13; Smith, 31st, 21:17; P. Thompson, 32nd, 21:17.3; Mohan, 33rd, 21:29; Poulos, 35th, 21: 59

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

FOR TOWN OF TREMPEALEAU, TREMPEALEAU COUNTY, WISCONSIN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, of a Public Hearing on the Proposed 2021 Budget of the Town of Trempealeau, Trempealeau County, Wisconsin, on Thursday, November 12, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., at the Trempealeau Town Hall, W24854 State Road 54/93, Centerville. The proposed budget, in detail, is available for inspection at the town clerk's office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Following is a summary of the Proposed 2021 Budget:

	2020 Budget	2021 PROPOSED BUDGET	% Change
REVENUE:			
Property Taxes	\$440,652.00	\$448,632.00	
Taxes	\$2,618.00	\$2,618.00	
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$340,833.00	\$332,478.00	
Licenses & Permits	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
Other Income, Interest, misc.	\$3,500.00	\$3,000.00	
TOTAL REVENUE	\$792,603.00	\$791,728.00	
EXPENDITURES:			
General Government	\$171,000.00	\$157,000.00	
Public Safety	\$74,230.00	\$84,400.00	
Public Works	\$527,773.00	\$530,728.00	
Health & Human Services	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00	
Culture, Recreation & Education	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$792,603.00	\$791,728.00	.11%

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF TREMPEALEAU, TREMPEALEAU COUNTY, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, of a Special Town Meeting of the electors of the Town of Trempealeau on Thursday, November 12, 2020. This Special Town Meeting will follow the completion of the Public Hearing on the Proposed 2021 Town Budget, which begins at 7:00 p.m., at the Trempealeau Town Hall, W24854 State Road 54/93, Centerville. This special town meeting of the electors is called pursuant to Sec. 60.12(1)(c) of the Wisconsin Statutes by the town board for the following purposes:

- To adopt the 2020 Town Tax Levy, to be paid in 2021, pursuant to Sec. 60.10(1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated this 15th day of October, 2020.

Sonja A. Byrne, Clerk/Treasurer

(Published October 28, 2020) WNAXLP

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

CITY OF WHITEHALL LOCATION AND HOURS OF POLLING PLACE

At the Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, in the City of Whitehall, the following polling place will be used:

LOCATION: Whitehall Fire Station 36260 Tower Drive, Whitehall The polling place is accessible to elderly and disabled voters. THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M., AND WILL CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M.

If you have any questions, please contact the municipal clerk. Karen Witte, Clerk/Treasurer 36295 Main Street, P.O. Box 155, Whitehall, WI 54773 P: 715-538-4353, Mon. - Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. whitehall@wpienergy.org (Published October 28, 2020) WNAXLP

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

VILLAGE OF PIGEON FALLS LOCATION AND HOURS OF POLLING PLACE

At the Election to be held on November 3, 2020, in the Village of Pigeon Falls, the following polling place location will be used for all Village of Pigeon Falls residents:

LOCATION: Pigeon Falls Community Center 40185 Winsand Drive Pigeon Falls, WI 54760 ALL POLLING PLACES WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M., AND WILL CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M. If you have any questions concerning your polling place, contact the municipal clerk. Margaret Everson P.O. Box 335 Pigeon Falls, WI 54760 715-983-2214

This polling place is accessible to elderly and disabled voters. (Published October 28, 2020) WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED BUDGET SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WHITEHALL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the provision of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5)(a), that the School Board of Whitehall, on October 19, 2020, adopted the following changes to the previously approved budget. The following presents only adopted budget line items with changes. Unchanged line items are not presented.

LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	GENERAL FUND PREVIOUS AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	CHANGE
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:				
Local School Tax	210	\$1,948,839.00	\$2,053,071.00	\$104,232.00
General State Aids	620	\$5,942,957.00	\$5,942,149.00	(\$808.00)
Per Pupil Aid	695	\$563,920.00	\$552,048.00	(\$11,872.00)
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE		\$8,455,716.00	\$8,547,268.00	\$91,552.00
Projected Ending Fund Balance:				
Fund Balance	930000*	\$450,102.07	\$541,654.07	\$91,552.00
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 2020CV000051

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Trempealeau County

New Residential Mortgage, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Estate of Cary J. Shoemaker, et al. Defendant(s).

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on July 15, 2020, in the amount of \$37,435.96, I will sell at public auction, located at the front entrance of the Trempealeau County Courthouse, 36245 Main Street, Whitehall, WI 54773, on

NOVEMBER 24, 2020 at 10:00 a.m., all of the following described premises, to wit: A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN THE NW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 22 NORTH, RANGE 7 WEST AND LYING NORTH OF COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY "W" AND JOINING ON THE WEST OF THE PARCEL CONVEYED TO LEIF ERICKSON LODGE NO. 44 OF SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN FRATERNITY OF PIGEON FALLS AS DESCRIBED IN VOLUME 102 OF DEEDS ON PAGE 611, AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4; THENCE SOUTH ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID FORTY A DISTANCE OF 303 FEET; THENCE NORTH 72°45' WEST A DISTANCE OF 47 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 72°45' WEST A DISTANCE OF 80 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 33° 36' WEST A DISTANCE OF 96.2 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 54°21' EAST A DISTANCE OF 103 FEET; THENCE NORTH 21°37' EAST A DISTANCE OF 125 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

ALSO COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4; THENCE SOUTH ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID FORTY A DISTANCE OF 303 FEET; THENCE NORTH 72°45' WEST A DISTANCE OF 47 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 72°45' WEST A DISTANCE OF 80 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 33° 36' WEST A DISTANCE OF 96.2 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 54°21' EAST A DISTANCE OF 103 FEET; THENCE NORTH 21°37' EAST A DISTANCE OF 125 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

STACEY M. LISOWSKI JOHN LISOWSKI, JR., BEAVER BUCKERS SUPPLY, LLC, CACH, LLC, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., LVNV FUNDING LLC, BARCLAYS BANK DELAWARE, and JEFFERSON CAPITAL SYSTEMS, LLC, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE entered in the above-entitled action on the 24th day of April, 2020, I will sell at public auction, at the front entrance of the Courthouse, in the City of Whitehall, Trempealeau County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of November, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., all of the following described real estate located in Trempealeau County, Wisconsin, to-wit:

All that part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 25-22-8 West, Town of Lincoln, Trempealeau County, Wisconsin, lying West of the centerline of Richter Road f/k/a Old State Highway #11. Formerly described as: All that part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 25-22-8 West, Town of Lincoln, Trempealeau County, Wisconsin, lying West of the Trempealeau River and West of the Town Road running through the same intending hereby to described that portion of said forty lying West of the town road not heretofore sold to Julius Jacobson.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM prior conveyances described in Volume 137 Deeds, Page 329, and Volume 138 Deeds, Page 355, Trempealeau County Records.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING TOWN OF GALE, TREMPEALEAU COUNTY, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, November 10, 2020, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Hall of the Town of Gale, a Public Budget Hearing on the PROPOSED 2021 BUDGET of the Town of Gale in Trempealeau County will be held. The proposed budget, in detail, is posted and is also available on the town's website at www.townofgale.com. The following is a summary of the Proposed 2021 Budget.

REVENUES	2020	2021	% change
State Revenue Sharing	\$112,334	\$112,334	
Transportation Aids	\$200,017	\$200,017	
Aid on DNR lands	\$51	\$51	
Interest, Licenses & Permits	\$2490	\$2790	
Lottery Credit	\$7000	\$8500	
Fire Insurance Dues	\$6052	\$6983	
County Hwy. Aid	\$1700	\$0	
Transmission Line Impact Fees	\$104,962	\$104,562	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$434,606	\$435,237	.14%
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	\$261,350	\$254,835	
Public Safety	\$63,662	\$70,593	
Public Works	\$399,640	\$362,892	
Health & Human Services	\$5,850	\$6,050	
Culture and Education	\$750	\$750	
Capital Outlay	\$70,355	\$108,995	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$801,607	\$804,115	.31%
Tax Levy	\$367,000	\$368,877	.51%

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF GALE, TREMPEALEAU COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, November 10, 2020, immediately following completion of the Public Hearing on the Proposed Year 2021 Budget, which begins at 8:00 p.m., at the Town of Gale, a Special Town Meeting of the electors called pursuant to Section 60.12(1)(c) of Wisconsin Statutes by the Town Board for the following purposes will be held:

- To adopt the 2020 Town Tax Levy to be paid in 2021, pursuant to Section 60.10(1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE: TOWN OF GALE SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, November 10, 2020, immediately following the completion of the Special Town Meeting of the electors, which shall follow the Public Hearing on the proposed 2021 Budget, which begins at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Hall of the Town of Gale, a Town Board Meeting will be held for the following purpose:

- For the Town Board to discuss and adopt the Year 2021 Budget for the Town of Gale.

Sue Henderson, Clerk/Treasurer Town of Gale

(Published October 21, 28, 2020) WNAXLP

LEGAL NOTICES • AVISO A LOS ELECTORES

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM November 3, 2020

TO: ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ARCADIA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election is to be held in the City of Arcadia on November 3, 2020, and the following Resolution Authorizing the City of Arcadia to exercise an advisory referendum option to contract for curbside recycling pickup be submitted to a vote of the people:

WHEREAS, the City of Arcadia is currently looking to offer residents curbside recycling; and, WHEREAS, the City of Arcadia wishes to promote effective recycling practices; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Arcadia wishes to exercise an advisory referendum on the question of contracting for curbside recycling pickup for City residents.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Common Council of the City of Arcadia directs the City Clerk to place the question set forth below on the November 3, 2020, ballot as a non-binding, advisory referendum:

The question will appear on the ballot as follows: "Should the City Council of the City of Arcadia provide curbside collection of recyclables for all properties in the City, with the costs

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION AND SAMPLE BALLOTS NOVEMBER 3, 2020

OFFICE OF THE TREMPEALEAU COUNTY CLERK TO THE VOTERS OF TREMPEALEAU COUNTY **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, of a general election to be held in Trempealeau County, on November 3, 2020, at which the officers named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the questions submitted to a vote, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS
Upon entering the polling place, a voter shall state his or her name and address, show an acceptable form of photo identification and sign the poll book before being permitted to vote. **If a voter does not have acceptable photo identification, the voter may obtain a free photo ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.** If a voter is not registered to vote, a voter may register to vote at the polling place serving his or her residence if the voter provides proof of residence. Where ballots are distributed to voters, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot. Upon being permitted to vote, the voter shall retire alone to a voting booth or machine and cast his or her ballot except that a voter who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the voter's minor child or minor ward. An election official may inform the voter of the proper manner for casting a vote, but the official may not in any manner advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

VOTING FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
A vote for candidates for President and Vice President is a vote for the presidential electors of those candidates. A write-in vote for President and Vice President must designate the name of a presidential candidate. A write-in vote for a candidate for President only will be counted. A write-in vote for a candidate for Vice President only will not be counted.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)
Case No. 2020PR000046
State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of: N28333 Burlington Road, Arcadia, WI 54612.
All interested persons waived notice. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 13, 2021. A claim may be filed at the Trempealeau County Courthouse, 36245 Main St., Room 214, Whitehall, Wisconsin.
/s/ Jill F. Clark
Register in Probate
October 13, 2020

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ANN GILBERTSON
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth November 30, 1938, and date of death September 26, 2020, was domiciled in Trempealeau County, Wisconsin.
/s/ Jill F. Clark
Register in Probate
October 13, 2020

ATTORNEY:
Bruce J. Brovold
Kostner, Koslo & Brovold, LLC
108 West Main Street
Arcadia, WI 54612
Bar Number: 1018461
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Request for Bids
The City of Galesville is accepting **Sealed Bids** for the reconstruction of High Cliff Park Trail. Work will begin spring of 2021.
REQUIREMENTS FOR BIDS INCLUDE:
• Plan for restoration of approximately one-half mile of the walking trail from Pine Cliff Cemetery (north end) to Old Creamery Road bridge (south end).
• Guard rail/fence bordering the edge of the trail wherever safety concerns exist (especially near the dam).
• Clearing of trees, rocks, and other debris from the trail.
• A detailed design plan with an itemized list of all costs of materials and labor.
If interested, someone from the city would accompany you and your team to share details about the trail. To make arrangements for this or for further information, contact Todd Peterson at 608-780-5861.

SEND BIDS TO:
City of Galesville
16773 South Main Street
P.O. Box 327
Galesville, WI 54630
Bids envelopes should be labeled "High Cliff Park Trail Restoration Project" and delivered by Friday, November 6, 2020, at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened at the Community Meeting Room on Tuesday, November 10, 2020, at 6:00 p.m.
The City of Galesville reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or parts thereof, waive any information in the bidding process, and to accept the bid proposal or portion of a bid proposal deemed most advantageous to the City of Galesville.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GALESVILLE 2020 PROPOSED BUDGET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on **Thursday, November 12, 2020, at 7:30 p.m.**, in the Library Community Room, a **PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2021 BUDGET** of the City of Galesville will be held. The proposed budget is available for inspection at City Hall during regular business hours.

	2020 Budget	Revenues thru 8/31/2020	Proposed Budget 2021	% of Change
Taxes: Property Tax	\$728,201.00	\$728,201.00	\$764,323.00	4.96%
Taxes: Other	\$24,000.00	\$37.00	\$24,000.00	0.00%
Special Assessments	\$1,100.00	\$15.00	\$3,350.00	204.55%
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$509,061.00	\$164,337.00	\$571,538.00	12.27%
Licenses/Permits	\$7,750.00	\$6,715.00	\$7,950.00	2.58%
Fines/Forfeitures/Penalties	\$4,000.00	\$3,013.00	\$4,000.00	0.00%
Public Charges for Services	\$4,200.00	\$5,048.00	\$3,600.00	-14.29%
Intergovernmental Charges	\$5,000.00	\$3,500.00	\$0.00	-100.00%
Miscellaneous Revenue	\$60,200.00	\$211,888.00	\$57,775.00	-4.03%
Other Financing Sources	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00%
Total Revenues	\$1,343,512.00	\$1,122,754.00	\$1,436,536.00	6.92%
Cash Balance Applied	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Total Revenue/Cash Balance Applied	\$1,343,512.00	\$1,122,754.00	\$1,436,536.00	6.92%

	2020 Budget	Expenses thru 8/31/2020	Proposed Budget 2021	% of Change
General Government	\$244,579.00	\$164,380.00	\$283,713.00	16.00%
Public Safety	\$486,682.00	\$318,347.00	\$523,957.00	7.66%
Public Works	\$247,929.00	\$170,963.00	\$218,252.00	-11.97%
Health/Human Services	\$6,478.00	\$3,156.00	\$6,828.00	5.40%
Culture/Recreation/Education	\$72,983.00	\$42,766.00	\$74,169.00	1.63%
Conservation/Development	\$10,123.00	\$26,628.00	\$10,050.00	-0.72%
Capital Outlay	\$14,518.00	\$47,820.00	\$20,333.00	40.05%
Operating Transfers,				
Debt Service & Library	\$246,397.00	\$30,110.00	\$221,725.00	-10.01%
Grant Expenditures	\$79,915.00	\$0.00	\$77,509.00	-3.01%
Total Expenditures:	\$1,409,604.00	\$804,170.00	\$1,436,536.00	1.91%
Finance Committee:				
Kelly Kreger		Vince Howe, Mayor		
Tom Thatcher		Suzanne M. Johnson, Clerk		
Tyler Truax				
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WHERE PAPER BALLOTS ARE USED
The voter shall make an (X), connect the arrow, fill in the oval or other mark in the square next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for which he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. When voting for President and Vice President, the voter shall make an (X), connect the arrow, fill in the oval or other mark next to the set of candidates (ticket) for president and vice president for whom he or she intends to vote. To vote for a Presidential ticket that does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the names of persons of his or her choice in the spaces provided. On referendum questions, the voter shall make a cross (X) in the square, fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall make a cross (X) in the square, fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "no" if opposed to the question.

WHERE OPTICAL SCAN VOTING IS USED
The voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for which he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote and fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to the write-in line. When voting for President and Vice President, the voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to the set of candidates (ticket) for president and vice president for whom he or she intends to vote. To vote for a Presidential ticket that does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the names of persons of his or her choice in the spaces provided and fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to the write-in lines. On referendum questions, the voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "no" if opposed to the question.

WHERE TOUCH SCREEN VOTING IS USED
When using an electronic ballot marking device or (ImageCast Evolution-ICE) to mark an optical scan ballot, the voter shall touch the screen at the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for which he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. When voting for President and Vice President, the voter shall touch the screen at the set of candidates (ticket) for president and vice president for whom he or she intends to vote. To vote for a Presidential ticket that does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the names of persons of his or her choice in the spaces provided. On referendum questions, the voter shall touch the screen at "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall touch the screen at "no" if opposed to the question.

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

SPOILED BALLOTS
If a voter spoils a paper or optical scan ballot, he or she shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one voter. If the ballot has not been initiated by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the voter shall return it to the election official who shall issue a proper ballot in its place.

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

After an official optical scan ballot is marked, it shall be inserted in the security sleeve so the marks do not show. The voter shall then insert the ballot in the voting device and discard the sleeve, or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. If a central count system is used, the voter shall insert the ballot in the ballot box and discard the sleeve, or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. The voter shall leave the polling place promptly.
A voter may select an individual to assist in casting his or her vote if the voter declares to the presiding official that he or she is unable to read, has difficulty reading, writing, or understanding English, or that due to disability is unable to cast his or her ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the voter's employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the voter.

Paul L. Syverson, Trempealeau County Clerk
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The following is a sample of the official ballot:
Aviso de Elección General Y Votaciones de muestra 3 de noviembre de 2020
OFICINA DEL SECRETARIO DEL CONDADO DE TREMPEALEAU A LOS VOTANTES DEL CONDADO DE TREMPEALEAU
Se notifica una elección general que se celebrará en el condado de Trempealeau, el 3 de noviembre de 2020, en la que se elegirán los oficiales mencionados a continuación. Los nombres de los candidatos para cada cargo a votar, cuyas nominaciones han sido certificadas o presentadas en esta oficina, se dan bajo el título de la oficina y bajo el partido apropiado u otra designación, cada uno en su columna apropiada, junto con las preguntas presentadas a votación, en la boleta de muestra a continuación.

INFORMACIÓN A LOS VOTERS
Al ingresar al lugar de votación, un elector deberá indicar su nombre y dirección, mostrar una forma aceptable de identificación con foto y firmar el libro de votación antes de que se le permita votar. Si un elector no tiene una identificación con foto aceptable, el elector puede obtener una identificación con foto gratuita para votar de la División de Vehículos Motorizados. Si un elector no está registrado para votar, un elector puede registrarse para votar en el lugar de votación que sirve a su residencia si el elector proporciona una prueba de residencia. Cuando las papeletas se distribuyen a los electores, las iniciales de dos inspectores deben aparecer en la boleta. Al ser autorizado a votar, el elector se retirará solo a una cabina de votación o máquina y emitirá su boleta, excepto que es padre o tutor puede estar acompañado por el hijo menor o pupilo menor del elector. Un funcionario electoral puede informar al elector de la manera adecuada para emitir un voto, pero el funcionario no puede de ninguna manera aconsejar o indicar una opción de voto en particular.

Votación para Presidente y Vicepresidente
Un voto para los candidatos a la presidencia y vicepresidente es un voto a favor de los electores

AVISO A LOS ELECTORES

UBICACIÓN Y HORARIO DEL LUGAR DE VOTACIÓN
En la elección que se celebrará el 3 de noviembre de 2020, en la ciudad de Arcadia, condado de Trempealeau, Wisconsin, se utilizará la siguiente ubicación de votación:

Ciudad de Arcadia
Arcadia Electric Utility Building
401 W. Main Street
Arcadia, WI 54612

TODOS LOS LUGARES DE VOTACIÓN ABRIRÁN A LAS 7:00 A.M. Y CERRARÁN A LAS 8:00 P.M.
Si tiene alguna pregunta sobre su lugar de votación, comuníquese con la secretaria municipal.
Ciudad de Arcadia
Angela Berg, Secretaria
203 West Main Street
Arcadia, WI 54612
P: 608-323-3359
Horario: Lunes a viernes
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Todos los lugares de votación son accesibles para los votantes ancianos y discapacitados.
Cualquier votante que requiera asistencia para votar por razón de ceguera, discapacidad o incapacidad para leer o escribir en inglés o español puede recibir asistencia de una persona de elección del votante, que no sea el empleador del votante o el agente de ese empleador u oficina o agente del sindicato de votantes.

Aviso de reunión de la junta local de escrutinio:
Al cierre de la votación el día de las elecciones, de conformidad con las disposiciones de Wis. Stat. § 19.84, los inspectores electorales en cada lugar de votación se reunirán como la Junta de escrutinio local con el propósito de realizar el escrutinio local de conformidad con Wis. Stat. § 7.51. Esta reunión estará abierta al público de conformidad con Wis. Stat. §§ 19.81-89.
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presidenciales de esos candidatos. Una votación por escrito para Presidente y Vicepresidente debe designar el nombre de un candidato presidencial. Sólo se contará un voto por escrito para un candidato a la presidencia. Un voto por escrito para un candidato a vicepresidente sólo no será contado.

Donde se utilizan las papeletas
El elector deberá hacer una (X), conectar la flecha, rellenar el óvalo u otra marca en la plaza junto al nombre del candidato de su elección para cada oficina para la que tenga la intención de votar. Para votar por una persona cuyo nombre no aparece en la boleta, el elector deberá escribir en el nombre de la persona de su elección en el espacio previsto para una votación escrita. Al votar por Presidente y Vicepresidente, el elector deberá hacer una (X), conectar la flecha, llenar el óvalo u otra marca junto al conjunto de candidatos (ticket) para presidente y vicepresidente para quien tiene la intención de votar. Para votar por un boleto presidencial que no aparezca en la boleta, el elector deberá escribir los nombres de las personas de su elección en los espacios proporcionados. En las preguntas del referéndum, el elector deberá hacer una cruz (X) en la plaza, rellenar el óvalo o conectar la flecha junto a "sí" si está a favor de la pregunta, o el elector deberá hacer una cruz (X) en la plaza, rellenar el óvalo o conectar la flecha junto a "no" si se opone a la pregunta.

Donde se utiliza la votación por escaneo óptico
El elector deberá rellenar el óvalo o conectar la flecha junto al nombre del candidato de su elección para cada cargo por el que tenga la intención de votar. Para votar por una persona cuyo nombre no aparece en la boleta, el elector deberá escribir en el nombre de la persona de su elección en el espacio previsto para una votación escrita y rellenar el óvalo o conectar la flecha junto a la línea de escritura. Al votar por Presidente y Vicepresidente, el elector deberá llenar el óvalo o conectar la flecha junto al conjunto de candidatos (billeto) para presidente y vicepresidente para quien tiene la intención de votar. Para votar por un boleto presidencial que no aparezca en la boleta, el elector deberá escribir los nombres de las personas de su elección en los espacios proporcionados y rellenar el óvalo o conectar la flecha junto a las líneas de escritura. En las preguntas del referéndum, el elector deberá rellenar el óvalo o conectar la flecha junto al "sí" si está a favor de la pregunta, o el elector deberá rellenar el óvalo o conectar la flecha junto al "no" si se opone a la pregunta.

Quando utilice un dispositivo electrónico de marcado de papeletas o (ImageCast Evolution-ICE) para marcar una boleta de escaneo óptico, el elector deberá tocar la pantalla a nombre del candidato de su elección para cada oficina para la que tenga la intención de votar. Para votar por una persona cuyo nombre no aparece en la boleta, el elector deberá escribir el nombre de la persona de su elección en el espacio previsto para una votación escrita. Al votar por Presidente y Vicepresidente, el elector tocará la pantalla en el conjunto de candidatos (ticket) para presidente y vicepresidente para quien tiene la intención de votar. Para votar por un boleto presidencial que no aparezca en la boleta, el elector deberá escribir los nombres de las personas de su elección en los espacios proporcionados. En las preguntas del referéndum, el elector tocará la pantalla en "sí" si está a favor de la pregunta, o el elector tocará la pantalla en "no" si se opone a la pregunta.

Donde se utiliza la votación con pantalla táctil
El elector deberá tocar la pantalla a nombre del candidato de su elección para cada cargo por el que tenga la intención de votar. Para votar por una persona cuyo nombre no aparece en la boleta, el elector

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deberá escribir el nombre de la persona de su elección en el espacio previsto para una votación escrita. Al votar por Presidente y Vicepresidente, el elector tocará la pantalla en el conjunto de candidatos (ticket) para presidente y vicepresidente para quien tiene la intención de votar. Para votar por un boleto presidencial que no aparezca en la boleta, el elector deberá escribir los nombres de las personas de su elección en los espacios proporcionados. En las preguntas del referéndum, el elector tocará la pantalla en "sí" si está a favor de la pregunta o el elector tocará la pantalla junto al "no" si se opone a la pregunta. El voto no debe emitirse de ninguna otra manera. No se permitirá más de cinco minutos de tiempo dentro de una cabina de votación. Las papeletas de muestra u otros materiales para ayudar al elector a marcar su boleta pueden ser llevados a la cabina y copiados. La boleta de muestra no se mostrará a nadie para revelar cómo se marca la papeleta.

Papeletas estropeadas
Si un elector estropea una papeleta o una boleta de escaneo óptico, él o ella la devolverá a un funcionario electoral que emitirá otra boleta en su lugar, pero no se emitirán más de tres papeletas a cualquier elector. Si la papeleta no ha sido rubricada por dos inspectores o es defectuosa de cualquier otra manera, el elector la devolverá al funcionario electoral que emitirá una boleta apropiada en su lugar. El elector puede estropear una papeleta de pantalla táctil en la mesa de votación antes de que se emita la boleta.

Después de votar la boleta
Después de que se marque una papeleta oficial, se doblará para que las marcas internas no se muestren, pero así se muestran los endosos impresos y las iniciales de los inspectores en el exterior. A continuación, el elector depositará su papeleta doblada en la urna adecuada o entregará la papeleta a un inspector para su depósito y abandonará el lugar de votación con prontitud.

Después de que se marque una boleta oficial de escaneo óptico, se insertará en el manguito de seguridad para que las marcas no se muestren. A continuación, el elector insertará la boleta en el dispositivo de votación y descartará la manga, o entregará la papeleta a un inspector para su depósito. Si se utiliza un sistema de escrutinio central, el elector deberá insertar la papeleta en la urna y desechos la manga, o entregar la papeleta a un inspector para su depósito. El elector abandonará el lugar de votación con prontitud.

Después de que se emita una boleta oficial de pantalla táctil, el elector abandonará el lugar de votación con prontitud. Un elector puede seleccionar a una persona para ayudar a emitir su voto si el elector declara al oficial presidente que no puede leer, tiene dificultad para leer, escribir o entender el inglés, o que debido a la discapacidad no puede emitir su voto. La asistencia de representación individual seleccionada puede no ser el empleador del elector o un agente de ese empleador o un oficial o agente de una organización laboral que represente al votante.

Paul L. Syverson, Secretario del Condado de Trempealeau
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La siguiente es una muestra de la boleta oficial:

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Official Ballot
Partisan Office and Referendum
Trempealeau County, Wisconsin
November 3, 2020

Federal	Congressional
President / Vice President Vote for 1	Representative in Congress District 3 Vote for 1
Joseph R. Biden <input type="radio"/>	Ron Kind <input type="radio"/>
Kamala D. Harris <input type="radio"/>	(Democratic)
Donald J. Trump <input type="radio"/>	Derrick Van Orden <input type="radio"/>
Michael R. Pence <input type="radio"/>	(Republican)
Don Blankenship <input type="radio"/>	write-in <input type="radio"/>
William Mohr <input type="radio"/>	(Constitution)
Jo Jorgensen <input type="radio"/>	(Published October 28, 2020) WNAXLP
Jeremy Spike Cohen <input type="radio"/>	
Brian Carroll <input type="radio"/>	
Amar Patel <input type="radio"/>	
write-in <input type="radio"/>	
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LOCATION AND HOURS OF POLLING PLACE
At the election to be held on November 3, 2020, in the City of Arcadia, City of Galesville, Town of Arcadia, Town of Burnside, Town of Caledonia, Town of Dodge, Town of Ettrick, Town of Gale, Town of Hale, Town of Trempealeau, Town of Preston, Village of Trempealeau, of Trempealeau County, Wisconsin, and in the Town of Glencoe of Buffalo County, Wisconsin, the following polling place locations will be used:

- CITY OF ARCADIA**
Arcadia Electric Utility Building
401 W. Main Street
Arcadia, WI 54612
- CITY OF GALESVILLE**
Galesville Public Library
(Community Room)
16787 S. Main Street
Galesville, WI 54630
- TOWN OF ARCADIA**
Arcadia Town Hall
W26051 State Road 95
Arcadia, WI 54612
- TOWN OF BURNSIDE**
Town of Burnside Hall
W24152 Starwood Lane
Independence, WI 54747
- TOWN OF CALEDONIA**
Caledonia Town Hall
N14399 County Road M
Galesville, WI 54630
- TOWN OF DODGE**
Dodge Town Hall
W29861 Bambenek Street
Dodge, WI 54625
- TOWN OF PRESTON**
Preston Town Hall
1102 E. Broadway
Blair, WI 54616

- TOWN OF GALE**
Town of Gale Building
19992 W Mill Road
Arcadia, WI 54612
- TOWN OF GLENCOE**
Glencoe Town Hall
W104 State Road 95
Arcadia, WI 54612
- TOWN OF HALE**
Hale Town Hall
(Located in Pleasantville)
N42111 County Road O
Whitehall, WI 54773
- TOWN OF TREMPLEALEU**
Town Hall (Located at
Centerville Community Center)
W24854 State Road 54/93
Centerville, WI 54630
- VILLAGE OF TREMPLEALEU**
Community Center
24455 3rd Street
Trempealeau, WI 54661
- TOWN OF ETTRICK**
Ettrick Town Hall
22734 West Ave.
Ettrick, WI 54627

- CITY OF ARCADIA**
Angela Berg, Clerk
203 West Main Street
Arcadia, WI 54612
608-323-3359
Hours: Mon. – Fri.,
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
- TOWN OF DODGE**
Kara Wener, Clerk
W29861 Bambenek Street
Dodge, WI 54625
608-539-2881
Hours: By appointment
- TOWN OF ETTRICK**
Kara Noren, Clerk
Ettrick Town Hall
22734 West Avenue
Ettrick, WI 54627
608-525-4991
Hours: By appointment
- TOWN OF ARCADIA**
Lynn M. Axness, Clerk
W26051 State Road 95
Arcadia, WI 54612
608-323-3470
Hours: Mon. – Fri.,
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

- CITY OF GALESVILLE**
Suzanne Johnson, Clerk
16773 South Main Street
Galesville, WI 54630
608-582-2475
Hours: Mon.-Fri.,
7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- TOWN OF GALE**
Sue Henderson, Clerk
N18700 Trim Road
Galesville, WI 54630
608-582-4454
Hours: Mon. – Fri.,
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On referendum questions where **paper ballots** are used, the elector shall make a mark (X) in the square next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the elector shall make a mark (X) in the square next to "no" if opposed to the question.

When using a **tactile ballot marking device (Vote-PAD)** to mark a **paper** ballot, the elector shall obtain from the inspectors, the assistive device and any audio or dexterity aids if required. On referendum questions, the elector shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the elector shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "no" if opposed to the question.

On referendum questions where **optical scan** voting systems are used, the elector shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "no" if opposed to the question.

When using an **electronic ballot marking device ("Automark," "ExpressVote," "Clear Access or "ImageCast Evolution-ICE")** to mark an **optical scan** ballot, the elector shall touch the screen at "yes" if in favor of the question, or the elector shall touch the screen at "no" if opposed to the question.

On referendum questions where **touch screen** voting systems are used, the elector shall touch the screen or use the keypad to select "yes" if in favor of the question, or the elector shall touch the screen or use the keypad to select "no" if opposed to the question.

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

If the elector spoils a **paper or optical scan** ballot, he or she shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one elector. If the ballot has not been initiated by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the elector shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place.

The elector may spoil a **touch screen** ballot at the voting station before the ballot is cast.

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

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The application can be found on the school's website at www.arcadia.k12.wi.us. Interested persons should send an application to:

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School District of Arcadia
730 Raider Dr., Suite 3150, Arcadia, WI 54612

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Village of Pigeon Falls
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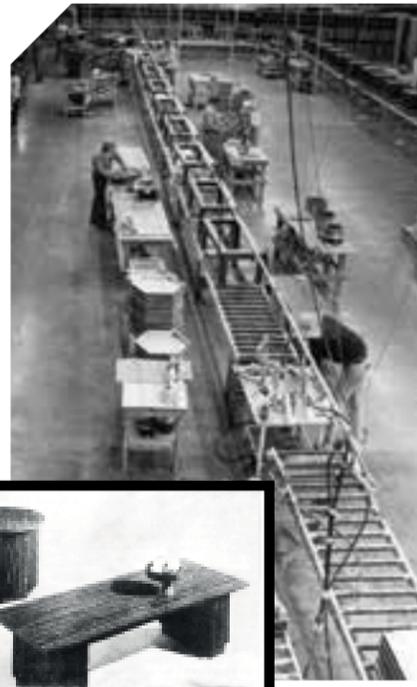


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