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Gerald Deterding walks along the sidewalk bordered by luminaria Friday evening at Lions Park.

LIGHTING THE NIGHT AGAINST CANCER

Washington County Relay for Life returns to Lions Park

BY ELIZABETH A. ELLIOTT
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The path around Lions Park became a little brighter on Friday as part of the Washington County Relay for Life Night of Lights celebration. Some attended because they have lost

someone they love to cancer, while others have been touched by it themselves. Friends came to support their loved ones.

"It's nice to be around other survivors and know that this isn't the end," Dorothy

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Dalton Hall and mother Cherri Barnes walk along the luminaria path at dusk Friday at Lions Park.

'If you don't know them, don't tell them anything'

Library hosts event to warn people about scams

BY ELIZABETH A. ELLIOTT
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"If you don't know them, don't tell them anything."

This is one piece of advice that Detective Sgt. Brian Beckman gave to participants at the "Scams: Don't Let it Happen to You" presentation at the Blair Public Library and Technology Center on Friday afternoon.

Many of the scams can come over the telephone or the mail or computer. Beckman said it is important to watch your credit and social security numbers.

"We see so many types of scams it is difficult to target down," Beckman said. "If you didn't initiate

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COVID-19 cases spike in Washington County

BY ELIZABETH A. ELLIOTT
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A spike in COVID-19 cases has been seen in Washington County. As of Thursday, Washington County has seen 64 new cases in the past 7 days and 136 in the past 14 days.

"There's been a substantial uptick in the amount of cases in Washington County and we have a ton of kid cases," Terra Uhing, executive director of the Three Rivers Public Health Department, said. "I think it's the Delta variant and not a lot of mitigation strategies are being done."

Uhing said it is spreading and the health department can almost watch how it's spreading.

"If it's connected to different classrooms or schools we are able to pick up on some of that," she said. "We need folks to know that COVID-19 isn't going away. If your kids or yourself are sick we need you to stay home," she said. "It's people that are going out when they are ill that's not helping us at all."

Uhing said people going out when they are sick is common.

"What they don't understand is they

might have a mild case of it but they may be passing it on to somebody else that doesn't have that mild of a case," she said.

There's also been an increase with impact on children with 11 kids hospitalized in the Omaha area.

"We have had two infants hospitalized in our health jurisdiction in the last few weeks," Uhing said. "It's impacting kids. It's the most we've ever had."

Uhing said hospitals are dealing with other illnesses, as well as staffing issues.

"Our very worst numbers were last October and November," she said.

Uhing said a lot of the Emergency Rooms are finding people coming to get COVID-19 tests, even though they don't need an emergency service.

"We are trying to get some additional testing in Fremont to take the pressure off our medical community," she said. "A lack of testing is the reason. There are some that are interested in testing and then we have other people that don't care. The calls I get day after day are for people that need assistance finding testing."

Fort Calhoun celebrates homecoming week

BY CHEYENNE ALEXIS
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Fort Calhoun High School will celebrate its homecoming this week with a parade, pep rally, football game and dance.

The 2021 homecoming court is Tessa Skelton, Morgan Therkildsen, Payton Pohlrad, DruEllen Tripp, Clint Dierks, Jayce Douche, Zane Schwarz and Ty Hallberg.

The parade begins Friday at 12:15 p.m. at West Market Square Park and proceeds down 15th Street. Coronation will take place during the pep rally after the parade. The varsity football game plays Boys Town Friday at 7 p.m. and the dance will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the commons area of the high school.



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The Fort Calhoun High School 2021 homecoming court. Pictured front from left, Tessa Skelton, Morgan Therkildsen, Payton Pohlrad and DruEllen Tripp. Back from left, Clint Dierks, Jayce Douche, Zane Schwarz and Ty Hallberg.

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OBITUARIES

Duane Moseman, 87

Duane B. Moseman, age 87, of Hooper, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021, at home.

Duane was born April 17, 1934, in Hooper to Herman and Fern (Briggs) Moseman. He was raised on the farm east of Hooper and graduated from Hooper High School in 1951. After high school Duane farmed with his dad.



Duane Moseman

On Feb. 13, 1955, he married LaRae Pawling at Immanuel Lutheran Church east of Winslow. They lived and farmed on several farms in the Hooper/Herman area until finally moving to their current location west of Immanuel Lutheran Church. During his farming years Duane also was a crop adjuster and later sold crop insurance.

Duane had served as a 4-H leader, and was a long time member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, holding many of the offices within the church. He loved the Royals and the Cornhuskers.

Survivors are his wife, LaRae, of Hooper; children, Michael (Peggy) Moseman, of Omaha,

Jim (Terry) Moseman of Spring, Texas, Debbie (Keith) Swanson of Edmond, Okla. and

Clark (Margo) Moseman of Hooper; 12 grandchildren, Cody (Lindsey) Moseman, Houston (Janeyl) Moseman, Jared (Caroline) Moseman, Andrew (Dawn) Swanson, James Moseman, Jeremy Brown, Jennifer (Gregory) Harless, Sara (Kevin) Herrera, Emily Moseman, Rebecca (Dylan) Crawford, Chelsea Moseman and Alexa Boyles; 12 great grandchildren – Cortland, Jett, Jentry, McCoy, Rylee, Brynlee, Stetson, Malcolm, Roland, Merlin all Moseman, Lincoln Crawford and Elizabeth Swanson; brother, Calvin Moseman, of Craig.

Duane was preceded in death by his parents; son, David; great granddaughter, Jane Swanson; brothers Clarence, Kenneth and Marlyn Moseman; sisters, Mary Snover and Joni Scheer.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23, 2021 at Immanuel Lutheran Church east of Winslow. The Rev. Stuart Freese will officiate. Burial will follow in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the church. Visitation will be Wednesday, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. with the family present from 6-8 p.m. at the Ludvigsen Mortuary Chapel in Fremont.

Online guestbook at www.Ludvigsenmortuary.com

Barbara S. Mantz, 81

Barbara S. Mantz, age 81, passed away peacefully on Sept. 17, 2021.

She was survived by her husband, Jack S. Mantz, Sr.; daughters, Debbie Goertz (Larry), Shirley Wilson, and Brenda Wages (Jim); sons, Scott Mantz (Sharon) and Rick Mantz; brother, Robert Vandry (Betty); 39 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren; a number of nieces and nephews; other loving family members and many friends.

Preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Irene Vandry; brothers, Earl Vandry, Jr. and John D. Vandry.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the West Center Chapel.

The funeral is Thursday, Sept. 23, at 11 a.m., West Center Chapel. Interment, St. Mary Magdalene Cemetery.

To view a live broadcast of the services, please go to www.heafeyheafey.com and click the "View Live Cast" button on the home page.

OBITUARIES

are published at a cost in the Arlington Citizen and the Washington County Pilot-Tribune & Enterprise. Funeral information is posted as soon as it is received and complete obituaries can be found online at www.enterprisepub.com.

BLAIR POLICE REPORT

SEPT. 3 CITATION: 1:27 a.m. — Cited Christopher Vorda, 30, Blair, for speeding 50/35; 500 South 13th Street.

SEPT. 8 CITATION: 6:10 p.m. — Cited 15 year old Omaha girl for failure to yield, no operator's license; 13th and Colfax streets.

SEPT. 9 THEFT: 7:25 p.m. — Report taken; 300 block of 1st Street.

SEPT. 10 THEFT: 9:03 p.m. — Report taken; 100 block of 25th Street.

SEPT. 11 CITATION: 6:39 p.m. — Cited Floyd Moore, 78, Blair, for failure to yield, no operator's license; 19th and Lincoln streets.
CITATION: 7:35 p.m. — Cited Tyler Coburn, 23, Blair, for No valid registration; 700 North 19th Street.

SEPT. 12 CITATION: 8:40 p.m. — Cited

Gavin Noel, 19, Tekamah, for no proof of insurance; 600 block of South 19th Street.

SEPT. 14 CITATION: 12:10 a.m. — Cited Cami Stenglein, 54, Blair, for no proof of insurance, expired in-transit decal; 600 block of South 19th Street.
CITATION: 8:09 p.m. — Cited Montessa Munoz, 42, Blair, for no valid registration; 1800 block of South 19th Street.

CITATION: 9:31 p.m. — Cited 16 year old Blair woman for misuse school permit; 13th and Butler streets.

SEPT. 15 CITATION: 1:14 a.m. — Cited Gestavo Rojas, 25, Arizona, for possession of a controlled substance and marijuana <1 ounce; 1882 Holly Street.
CITATION: 8:04 p.m. — Cited Curtis Knight, 53, Omaha, for no operator's license and speeding 34/25; 700 block of Jackson Street.

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

SEPT. 12 MOTORIST ASSIST: 7:54 p.m. — 24 hour red tag; U.S. Highway 30 and state Highway 31.
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENT: 8:12 p.m. — Car struck calf; U.S. Highway 30 and County Road 19.

SEPT. 13 BUSINESS CHECKS: 1:45 a.m. — 11 businesses checked, all OK; Arlington.
SCHOOL PATROL: 7:40 a.m. — Complete; Fort Calhoun.
SCHOOL PATROL: 7:50 a.m. — OK; Arlington.

WALK THROUGH: 8:30 a.m. — Complete; Arlington school.
TRAFFIC STOP- DRIVING UNDER SUSPENSION: 10:37 a.m. — Arrested Maximino Rodriguez II, 25, for driving under suspension; Fort Calhoun.

ATTEMPT TO SERVE PROTECTION ORDER: 2:14 p.m. — No contact; 4700 block of Trout Lane.

WALK THROUGH: 2:20 p.m. — Answered questions for elementary staff; Arlington school.

SCHOOL PATROL: 2:45 p.m. — No violations; Fort Calhoun.
SCHOOL PATROL: 2:50 p.m. — No violations; Arlington.

POSSIBLE ROAD HAZARD: 2:54 p.m. — Not a hazard; state Highway 133 and County Road P30.

DISTURBANCE: 6:16 p.m. — Woman left for the night; Arlington.

ALARM: 8:20 p.m. — Canceled by alarm company; 13100 block of County Road 16.

SEPT. 14 ONE VEHICLE PERSONAL INJURY ACCIDENT: 1:19 a.m. — Driver refused treatment. Report

taken; County roads P33 and P26.

BUSINESS ALARM DUE TO POWER OUTAGE: 2:56 a.m. — Key holder contacted, but not going to respond; Blair.

BUSINESS CHECKS: 3:53 a.m. — 18 Checked; Arlington.
BUSINESS CHECKS: 4:25 a.m. — Checked 27, OK; Fort Calhoun.

FORT CALHOUN RESCUE CALL: 4:57 a.m. — Fort Calhoun Fire and Rescue handled; 4600 block of County Road P39.

POSSIBLE CHILD ABUSE: 1:22 p.m. — Information obtained; Phone call.

FOLLOW UP ON CHILD ABUSE: 1:40 p.m. — Information obtained; Phone call.

WALK THROUGH: 1:45 p.m. — OK; Arlington schools.

CONTACTED DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES WORKER, REFERENCE CHILD ABUSE: 1:52 p.m. — Complete; Phone call.

WELFARE CHECK: 3:15 p.m. — Complete; 4900 block of County Road 40.

SCHOOL PATROL: 3:15 p.m. — No violations; Arlington.

WELFARE CHECK: 9:24 p.m. — No contact; 4900 block of County Road 40.

SEPT. 15 COW ON ROAD: 12:45 a.m. — Unable to locate; County roads 41 and P36.

BUSINESS CHECKS: 3:35 a.m. — Checked 24 and no issues; Arlington.

BUSINESS CHECKS: 3:47 a.m. — 16 checked; Fort Calhoun.

ABANDONED VEHICLE RED SUBARU: 4:12 a.m. — Issued 24 hour red tag; U.S. Highway 30 and County Road P30.

MA- TRUCK IN DITCH: 5:12 a.m. — Driver claimed a wrong-way vehicle was going north in the south lanes, he avoided the vehicle and ended up in the far east ditch on state Highway 133. No damage was observed; state Highway 133 at mile marker 14.

SCHOOL PATROL: 7:30 a.m. — No violations; Fort Calhoun.

SCHOOL PATROL: 7:30 a.m. — No violations; Fort Calhoun.

SCHOOL PATROL: 7:35 a.m. — No violations; Arlington.

WALKTHROUGH: 11:11 a.m. — All OK; Arlington schools.

SCHOOL PATROL: 3:10 p.m. — No violations; Arlington.

SCHOOL PATROL: 3:10 p.m. — No violations; Fort Calhoun.

QUESTIONS REGARDING CIVIL MATTER: 3:11 p.m. — Answered questions; Phone call.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: 4:42 p.m. — Information obtained; Arlington.

MOTORIST ASSIST: 6:45 p.m. — 24 hour red tag issued; state Highway 133 at mile marker 18.

TRAFFIC STOP: 6:56 p.m. — Personal consent search. Arrested Jesse Vance, 18, for possession of a controlled substance; state Highway 133 and County Road P28.

RECKLESS DRIVER: 7:32 p.m. — No impairment detected and no action was taken; Casey's, Kellie Drive.

SEPT. 16 BUSINESS CHECKS: 12:1 a.m. — 11 checked, all OK; Arlington.

BUSINESS CHECKS: 12:52 a.m. — 14 checked, one open door and no contact with key holder; Fort Calhoun.

RESIDENCE CHECK: 4 a.m. — All appeared secure; 12400

block of Placid Pond Lane.

SCHOOL PATROL: 7:30 a.m. — No violations; Arlington.

SCHOOL PATROL: 7:35 a.m. — One traffic stop, verbal warning; Fort Calhoun.

PROPERTY LINE DISPUTE: 11:47 a.m. — Advised options; Phone call.

REFERENCE HOW TO OBTAIN A HARASSMENT PROTECTION ORDER: 2:23 p.m. — Advised options; Phone call.

SCHOOL PATROL: 2:55 p.m. — No violations; Fort Calhoun.

SCHOOL PATROL: 3 p.m. — No violations; Arlington school.

TRAFFIC COMPLAINT: 5:52 p.m. — Unable to locate; U.S. Highway 75 and County Road P43.

THEFT: 7:08 p.m. — Report taken; Fort Calhoun.

TRANSPORT FROM BURT COUNTY TO DOUGLAS COUNTY: 10:46 p.m. — Transported a person from Burt County to Douglas County. Struck a deer near U.S. Highway 75 and North 48th Street in Douglas County. Minimal damage, but no injuries; Herman.

SEPT. 17 BUSINESS CHECKS: 12:19 a.m. — 14 checks, all OK; Fort Calhoun.

BUSINESS CHECKS: 2:29 a.m. — 14 checks, all secure; Arlington.

TRAFFIC STOP: 2:36 a.m. — Issued citation to Justin Novak, 22, for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia; state Highway 133 at mile marker 18.

SPECIAL ATTENTION: 5 a.m. — All OK; 12400 block of Placid Pond Lane.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT

SEPT. 11

MISDEMEANORS OR GREATER

Jessica Brooks, 45, no address given, fugitive from justice, preliminary waived, extradited.
Andrea K. Evans, 27, Missouri Valley, Iowa, possession of a controlled substance, preliminary waived.
Dayton B. John, 31, Bellevue, carry concealed weapon-first offense, \$250 fine.
Cassie Pedersen, 27, Blair, assault by strangulation or suffocation, false imprisonment-first degree, third-degree domestic assault, preliminary waived.
Dylan Smith, 26, Plattsmouth, assault by strangulation or suffocation, false imprisonment-first degree, bound over to district court.
Ashlie L. Socha, 34, Blair, no valid registration, \$25 fine.
Andrew J. Berger, 43, Blair, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, failure to appear or comply with citation, \$200 fine.

Lance J. Kurz, 44, Fullerton, no valid registration, \$25 fine.
Courtney A. Tower, 20, Snyder, leave accident-fail to furnish information, 12 months probation, \$5,428.67 in restitution.
Kyle C. Schnoor, 49, Omaha, third-degree assault, 12 months probation, 15 hours of community service.
Ryan T. Klein, 36, Kennard, possession of open alcohol container, \$50 fine.
Ashlie L. Socha, 34, Blair, no valid registration, \$25 fine.

INFRACTIONS

Chance M. Morris, 24, Bennington, speeding 11-15 mph, \$75 fine.
Alexa A. Wenz, 59, Tekamah, speeding, 11-15 mph, \$75 fine.
Nicolas A. Drouin, 23, Gorham, N.H., speeding, 11-15 mph, \$75 fine.
Danielle S. Johnson, 31, Fremont, no motorcycle operator's license, \$75 fine.
David A. Borges, 19, Twin Peaks, Calif., speeding, 11-15 mph, \$75 fine.

Lee A. Drummond, 35, Atlantic, Iowa, overweight on axle or group of axles, exceed width limits, overweight fine of \$150, \$35 fine.
Bradley W. Marshall, 51, Omaha, overweight on axle or group of axles, overweight on axle or group of axles, CMV-load securement, overweight fine of \$75, overweight fine of \$950, \$100 fine.
Robert F. Muhr, 40, Omaha, fail to have or carry fuel permit, \$100 fine.
Stanley J. Pinkerton, 45, Ames, speeding, 16-20 mph, \$125 fine.
Sydney M. Anderson, 58, Omaha, speeding, 16-20 mph, \$125 fine.
Tristan E. Clark, 30, Fremont, speeding, 11-15 mph, \$75 fine.
Shay M. Boudle, 28, Fort Calhoun, failure to yield right of way-entering roadway, \$25 fine.
Jacqueline E. Miller, 32, Omaha, speeding, 11-15 mph, \$75 fine.

BLAIR FIRE AND RESCUE REPORT

AUG. 31

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 1:26 p.m. — Transported to Memorial Community Hospital and Health System (MCH); 200 block of South 8th Street.

SEPT. 1

FIRE ALARM: 3:17 p.m. — Canceled by site; 600 block of Industrial Road.

INJURY ACCIDENT: 7:45 p.m. — Canceled by Kennard Fire and Rescue squad; 200 block of South 8th Street.

SEPT. 2

FIRE ALARM: 12:43 a.m. — Canceled by site; 600 block of Industrial Road.

SEPT. 3

INJURY EMERGENCY: 2:41 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 2000 block of Wright Street.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 4:01 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 500 block of South 17th Street.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 8:33 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 700 block of North 12th Street.

INJURY EMERGENCY: 10:57 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 600 block of North 27th Street.

SEPT. 4

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 9:42 a.m. — Transported to MCH; 200 block of North 22nd Street.

INJURY EMERGENCY: 4:04 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 700

block of South 16th Street.
FIRE ALARM: 7:32 p.m. — Canceled by site; 600 block of Industrial Road.

INJURY EMERGENCY: 10:38 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 1200 block of Nebraska Street.

SEPT. 5

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 1:34 a.m. — Transported to MCH; 500 block of South 17th Street.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 11:02 a.m. — Canceled; 100 block of Riverview Drive.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 2:34 p.m. — Patient refused transport; 2900 block of Hansen Drive.

SEPT. 6

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 7:28 a.m. — Transported to MCH; 1600 block of Nebraska Street.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 9:41 a.m. — Refused transport; 10000 block of Riverside Lane.

SEPT. 7

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 8:10 a.m. — Transported to MCH; 100 block of South 19th Street.

GAS LEAK: 10:01 a.m. — Investigated; 1800 block of College View Drive.

INJURY ACCIDENT: 3:46 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 1600 block of Park Street.

FIRE CALL: 8:10 p.m. — Canceled by Herman Fire; 16000 block of Herman School Road.

SEPT. 8

VEHICLE FIRE: 9:21 a.m. — Extinguished; 2300 block of Nebraska Street.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 3:35 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 100 block of South 19th Street.

GAS LEAK: 10:01 a.m. — Investigated; 1800 block of Riverside Lane.

FALL INJURY: 4:52 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 2200 block of Wright Street.

INJURY ACCIDENT: 5:43 p.m. — Transported to MCH; U.S. Highway 75 and Colfax Street.

SEPT. 9

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 8:54 a.m. — Transported to MCH; 200 block of South 22nd Street.

HAZ MAT: 10:15 a.m. — Investigated and ventilated structure; 700 block of Southfork Drive.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 4:48 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 1800 block of South Street.

SEPT. 10

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 8:11 a.m. — Transported to MCH; 500 block of South 17th Street.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 10:17 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 400 block of South 16th Street.

SEPT. 11

INJURY ACCIDENT: 5:53 a.m. —

Canceled by Herman Fire and Rescue; County roads 4 and 19, Herman.

KITCHEN FIRE: 10:44 a.m. — Investigated and de-energized the oven; 1200 block of Adams Street.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 1:00 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 400 block of South 16th Street.

INJURY ACCIDENT: 6:24 p.m. — Transported to MCH; U.S. Highway 30 and Lincoln Street.

SEPT. 12

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 5:42 a.m. — Canceled by Herman Fire and Rescue; 200 block of West 4th Street.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 1:15 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 1200 block of Lincoln Street.

SEPT. 13

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 9:20 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 12000 block of County Road 27.

SEPT. 14

INJURY ACCIDENT: 1:19 a.m. — Investigated; County roads P33 and P26.

MEDICAL ALERT ALARM: 11:18 a.m. — Assisted a person up; 1300 block of Wright Street.

INJURY EMERGENCY: 5:05 p.m. — Transported to MCH; 500 block of Jackson Street.

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TRUCK DRIVER RECOGNIZED BY WASHINGTON COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



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Truck driver Leroy Loftis, left, was recognized during Truck Driver Appreciation Week by the Washington County Chamber of Commerce on Friday. Loftis, who works for JASA Transit, received a meal from Schwann's. The Blair Volunteer Fire Department and Blair veteran organizations also participated in the event as Loftis is also a veteran. The chamber is participating in a statewide chamber challenge with the Nebraska Trucking Association.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ROUNDUP, SEPT. 14

BY CHEYENNE ALEXIS • features@enterprise.com

Retainage reduced

The Washington County Board of Supervisors approved to reduce the retainage for Weitz Construction Sept. 14 at its regular meeting. The dock lift was the last piece of the project under the guaranteed maximum price contract.

There is \$52,000 in remaining retainage. The dock lift cost is \$10,000. Supervisor Steve

Kruger asked about the water and draining issues the facility has had, and Jared Schliefer, the project manager for Weitz, said those issues are not part of the GMP. "The water and other items are not part of the GMP and the decision to release retainage should not be based on that additional work," he said.

Justice Center update

Schliefer provided a few updates to the jus-

tice center.

A water penetration solution quote from Thrasher for \$4,309.63 for a drain and pump for the south Justice Center stairwell was unanimously approved by the board.

A trench drain will be installed at the bottom of the far east existing wall of the stairwell, and will capture any water that comes and a sump pump will eject it out.

Schliefer said Weitz has had to push out wa-

ter into the elevator pit every time it rains more than 3 in.

An intercom console quote for a Shure pass security drawer in the Sheriff's bond office was unanimously approved by the board.

The price for an intercom is not to exceed \$1,500, and Turnkey Telecom Solutions will install it.

Schliefer said a possible gap in the plans with Prochaska and Associates architecture

did not include wiring for the intercom.

Roads update

Bill Hansel, highway superintendent, gave a few updates to the board on road projects and other action items.

The board unanimously approved an agreement between the state of Nebraska and Washington County for a county bridge matching program and agreement for three projects

on box culverts at Brown and Little Bell Creek, and a bridge in Blair.

A change order for a box culvert on County Road 28 was unanimously approved by the board.

The order was approved for \$3,368.55.

An agreement with Speece Lewis for the culvert project at the CR P6 and 21 intersection was unanimously approved by the board.

Hansel said the culvert is "falling apart," and needed to be removed.

BLAIR CITY COUNCIL ROUNDUP, SEPT. 14

BY LEEANNA ELLIS • editor@enterprise.com

West Valley subdivision approved

The Blair City Council unanimously approved a preliminary plat for a new subdivision during its regular meeting Sept. 14.

The preliminary plat, submitted by Thanh Huynh of Omaha, is for the West Valley subdivision, which will be located on land at 24th

and Nebraska streets in the northwest part of the city.

The subdivision will include 26 lots, which would range in size from 6,534 square feet to 27,443 square feet.

The city will supply the water, which will connect at Nebraska Street and North 24th Street. The sanitary sewer connection will be on the end of the cul-de-sac.

The storm water management plan has water emptying into Cauble Creek.

Retaining wall CUP approved

A conditional use permit request for a retaining wall around the new Scooter's Coffee, which will be built along South Highway 30, was

approved unanimously.

The request was made by Travis Rhoades of Sioux Falls, S.D., who is building a new free-standing coffeehouse with a drive-through just north of Casey's General Store.

Rhoades owns the current Scooter's Coffee just east of the new location.

Zoning requires a CUP for any retaining wall in the front yard higher

than 3.5 feet. The wall is expected to be 8.8 feet at its highest point. A fence will line the top of the wall.

One- and six-year plan amended

The council voted to amend the one- and six-year plan to include the 10th Street improvement

project.

The project is currently under construction.

Public Works Director Al Schoemaker said he hopes to be driving on the street by Oct. 1.

"They're moving along very well. They're doing a pretty good pour (Sept. 15) and on (Sept. 17), bike trail next week and then hand pours," he said.

BLAIR COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ROUNDUP, SEPT. 13

BY LEEANNA ELLIS • editor@enterprise.com

New wrestling mats to be purchased

Blair High School and Otte Blair Middle School will get new wrestling mats for the 2021-22 season.

The Blair Community Schools Board of Education approved the purchase of three mats for the high school wrestling room and one mat for the middle school wrestling room. The cost is not to exceed \$35,725.

The BHS mats were more than 20 years old, while the OBMS mat was more than 25 years old.

BCS receives additional funds from American Rescue Plan

The district learned in late August it would receive additional IDEA funds from the American Rescue Plan.

BCS will be receiving \$540,820, an increase of

\$102,063.

Business Manager Tom Shearer indicated the district could use the funds for the additional preschool staff for the 2021-22 school year.

District receives donations

The board accepted two donations for stu-

dents at Blair High School.

The Lozier Foundation donated nearly \$39,000 for the purchase of shelving and tables for the BHS industrial arts department.

The Tecumseh Foundation donated \$2,100 for the BHS cheerleading squad.

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It's no fun when high-tech goes low-down

In your mind's eye, picture a newspaper that is on deadline to publish. Then picture a computer with said paper that cannot connect to the internet to send it off to publisher land. Yes, that happened this week when trying to send out the latest edition of the Enterprise.



BETH'S BEST BETS
Elizabeth A. Elliott

Ah, technology. It is so great when it works! Technology is great when it allows one to communicate with people all over the world in the blink of an eye. It's great when one can send a text and receive a text back in seconds (if each person is by their respective phones). Technology is great when Google knows more than me about a topic in which I am interested.

Yet, technology like all advances in our society has its limits. How many times have you needed to use the computer — really needed it — and it decides to have a Monday and leave you with a 404 error alert and says, "Not Today"? Entire days of work can be lost depending on the issue.

I've had plenty of those days. Each time it happens, I curse technology and its challenges. I wish that technology would work as it is supposed to — I suppose just as everything is supposed to work the way it is designed. These technological challenges make me wonder how we ever got along so well without it.

In my never ending quest to declutter I have had the brilliant idea to take pictures of everything I think I can get rid of. Taking the photos will allow me to keep the item in a way that is not three dimensional and space taking. It's a great idea until the internet crashes and I can no longer see said photos because they're trapped in the anonymous cloud somewhere.

So with technology challenges, am I better off keeping the items or continuing to make 2-D representations of the items to save some space? I know the photos will eventually have to be decluttered or organized, but here's hoping technology will work the way it is supposed to work and not have any more Mondays especially when it's deadline day!

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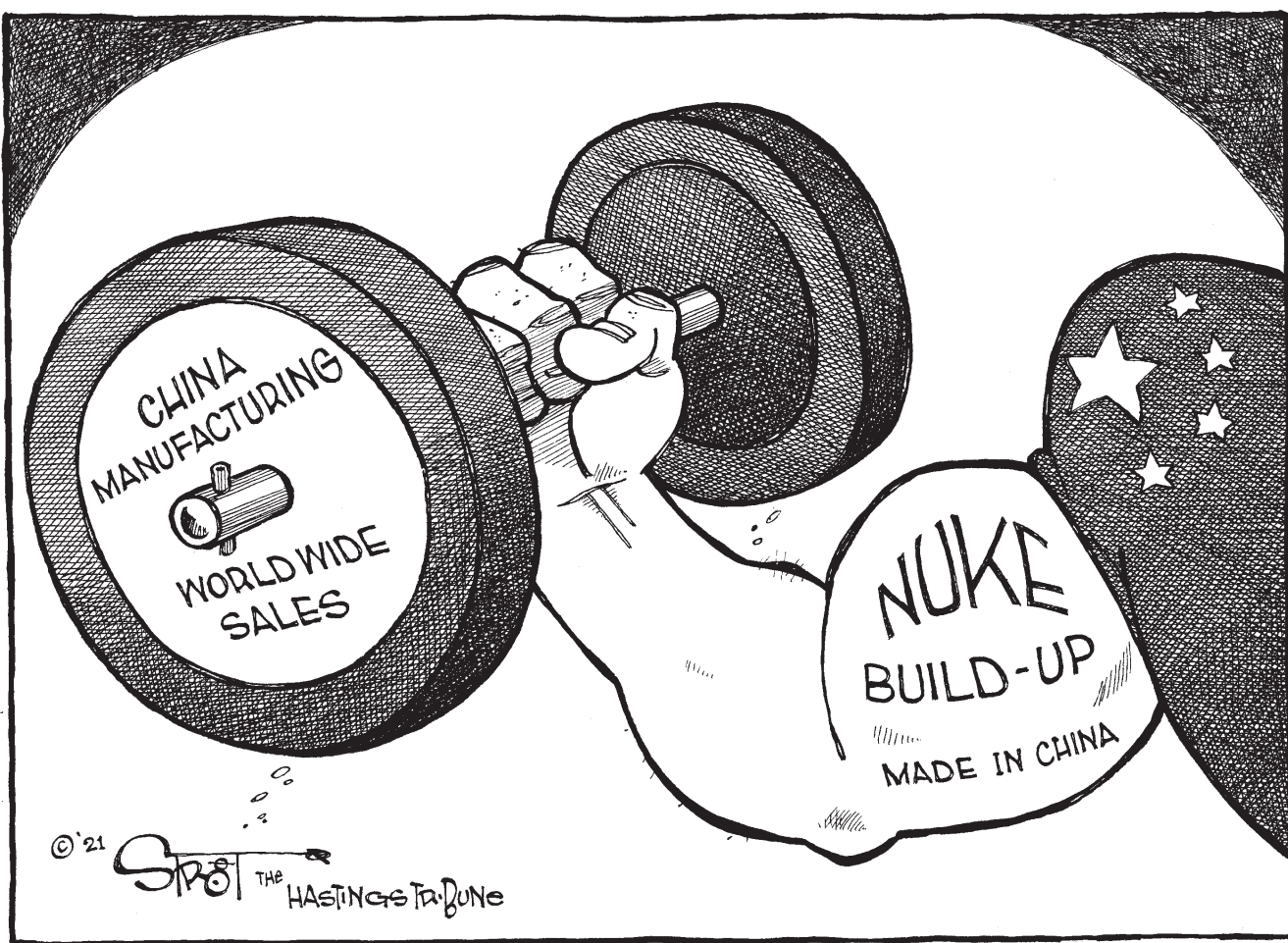
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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Do you think the city should take a look at problematic intersections in Blair?

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"Building Main Street, not Wall Street" Community Funded Business - Pros & Cons!

I came across a great book the other day titled, "Community Owned Businesses" by Norman Walzer. The topic of this book caught my attention as I have always believed that communities really can determine their outcome when they are creative.

The description of the book reads as follows, "Through eleven chapters, authors from various countries use case studies and analyze findings in ways which can be applied to new development initiatives, including rural grocery store retention in Kansas, socially responsible community cooperatives in Italy, preserving pubs and shops in England and Wales, serving residents with special needs in Canada, and financing basic goods and services for aging populations in Taiwan, plus other examples. The chapters explore practices and approaches used in various locations to address concerns about loss of access to essential services, making clear that this approach to financing is useful in different scenarios".

Many communities struggle with the topic and/or ideas of owning real estate, refurbishing old buildings, creating TIF districts and so forth. Each having a varied form of community ownership. Many communities are already in the real estate and business ownership arena already, this may take the form of city-owned water, electric, gas, telephone, and trash collection. When you look at it from this vantage point, it really isn't a large leap to go into the arena of other community-owned businesses.

Let's take a minute to go over a few of the cons to community ownership of businesses. First, in most cases, it would be a mistake to go into business that competes with the private sector. Deciding the winners and losers is a free market goal, not a community government. Secondly, you are using tax-payer funds to do this, hopefully you are using these entrusted funds as an economic development tool and not for any other reason.

On the other hand, the pros of a community-owned business can be many. If a community targets a community need that is

going unfulfilled, they can add to the overall vibrancy by filling that need. A great example might be a community with a lack of good affordable housing. A community could use funds to build the affordable housing, farm out the management of such to the private sector and create a community revenue stream while filling that critical need.

The book points out a community in Kansas that built their own community grocery store. What better way to keep tax dollars local than by creating or filling a need for residents that need groceries? Many communities have older buildings that need refurbishing. What a great way to show a commitment to the community by creating a possibility for local people to tap into grants and low interest loans. This allows them to refurbish these buildings getting them back onto the tax rolls while also becoming a space for a new business. I can't think of a better win-win-win situation than that.

I find as I work with communities, most are burdened by fear of the unknown. When faced with the unknown, it is often easier and less risky to stay on the well-traveled roads of your predecessors. Or is that the least risky option? I would submit that staying on the current roads traveled by most isn't going to cut it as we move into the more competitive future. Communities need to take well calculated economic risks to stay in competition with other nearby communities vying for your dollars.

The running of, and leadership of local communities isn't for the faint of heart. It takes a true leader to step to the plate and swing for the economic fences. But to use an old quote by James Earl Jones in the Field of Dreams, "if you build it, they will come". Build your community so that future generations will look back at this moment in time and applaud the leadership that had the vision to see into the future and provide what they knew the community would need in future years.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column dedicated to helping communities and local media companies combine synergies that allow them to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email is: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

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September is SEPSIS Awareness Month

Sepsis is the body's response to an infection that can lead to tissue damage, organ failure, and death. Sepsis is the leading cause of death in hospitals. Those most at risk for developing sepsis are the very young, the very old, those with chronic illness, and those with a weakened or impaired immune system. But sepsis can happen to anyone!

More than 258,000 die each year from sepsis. Sepsis is also the most expensive in-hospital condition in the U.S costing more than \$20 billion each year.

Signs and Symptoms of Sepsis (TIME)

T: Temperature. Your body's temperature should stay fairly constant, around 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit (37 degrees Celsius), moving up or down a bit depending on your activity, the environment, and time of day. A temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit (37.7 degrees Celsius) is considered to be hyperthermia, a fever. When you have an infection, your body's temperature usually rises as it tries to fight off the bug causing the infection. Interestingly, some people see their body temperature go down (hypothermia) instead of up. This is why any change, high or low, can be a sign of sepsis.

I: Infection. If you have a local infection, like a urinary tract infection, pneumonia, or an infected cut, the signs and symp-

toms are localized according to the area affected (needing to urinate or burning on urination for a UTI, coughing and chest pain for pneumonia, redness and pus for an infected cut, for example). If the infection has spread or you have a generalized infection, you may develop other signs and symptoms, such as fever, fatigue, pain, etc.

Sometimes however, you may have an infection and not know it, and not have any symptoms. Keep this in mind especially if you have recently had surgery or an invasive medical procedure, a break in your skin, or you have been exposed to someone who is ill.

M: Mental Decline. Sepsis can affect your mental status. Some people, especially the elderly, may not show typical signs of infection. Instead, they may show a sudden change in mental status, becoming confused, or a worsening of dementia and confusion. Sleepiness, often severe, is also a common complaint.

E: Extremely Ill. Many sepsis survivors have said that when they were ill, it was the worst they ever felt. It was the worst sore throat, worst abdominal pain, or they felt that they were going to die.

Children developing sepsis may exhibit different symptoms, as seen below.

Any child who

- Feels abnormally cold to the

touch

- Looks mottled, bluish, or has very pale skin
- Has a rash that does not fade when you press it
- Is breathing very fast
- Has a convulsion
- Is very lethargic or difficult to wake up

A child under 5 who

- Is not eating
- Is vomiting repeatedly
- Has not urinated in 12 hours

How can you prevent sepsis?

Taking antibiotics as prescribed is important, as well as finishing the entire course of antibiotics. Don't take antibiotics or take someone else's antibiotics needlessly to reduce the chances of developing antibiotic-resistant infections. It is also important to wash your hands frequently and thoroughly, and to ask your doctor, nurse, or other healthcare professional to wash their hands if you have not seen them do so. Ensure that sterile technique is used for any invasive procedure, like insertion of a urinary catheter or intravenous catheter. Other measures should be taken including consulting with your doctor about recommended vaccines, having the seasonal flu vaccine, and coughing into your elbow, not your hand. It is also beneficial to maintain a healthy lifestyle with nutritious food, exercise, and rest.

Blair man among 15 arrested for catalytic converter thefts in Omaha area

BY LEEANNA ELLIS
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A Blair man is among 15 people arrested in connection with catalytic converter thefts throughout the Omaha metro area and surrounding areas.

Adam Boeka, 37, is charged with theft by unlawful taking, \$1,500-\$4,999, a Class 4 felony. He is scheduled to appear in Douglas County District on Oct. 19.

The Omaha Police Department Auto Theft Unit with assistance of the La Vista Police Department and the Sarpy County Sheriff's Office made multiple arrests for the thefts. The investigations began in February and are still ongoing, according to a press release from OPD.

According to court documents, OPD received the report of the theft of three catalytic converters from three company vehicles at Omaha Eye & Laser Institute, 11606 Nicholas St., on June 15. The cars had been parked in a parking garage directly south of the business.

The three vehicles — a green 2010 Honda Odyssey minivan, a white 2013 Toyota Corolla and a silver 2004 Chrysler Pacifica — were used by employees June 11 and parked in the garage without issue. When staff returned that Monday, the cars were found to have been damaged and the

catalytic converters removed.

The approximate cost to replace all three was \$4,100.

Surveillance video from the parking garage showed a white Range Rover with Washington County plates entering the garage. A passenger could be seen getting out of the front seat and approaching the victim's vehicles before quickly running back to the Range Rover, which then left the garage.

The driver was later identified as Boeka. The passenger had not yet been identified.

A criminal history search showed Boeka had prior arrests and convictions for meth possession, receiving stolen property, stolen credit card use, destruction of property and obstructing.

An Omaha police officer tracked the stolen catalytic converters to a local scrap yard. Records showed Boeka had scrapped three catalytic converters the same morning of the theft. Boeka was seen in surveillance photos from the scrap yard.

A worker at the scrap yard said he remembered a white Range Rover and Boeka "as he didn't fit the description of his typical clients, as he was very clean cut and drove a nice car."

Two of the three catalytic converter were still at the scrap yard.

Library sponsors medicare insurance update workshop

STAFF REPORTS

The Blair Public Library and Technology Center is sponsoring a free workshop on medicare insurance updates at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Brenda Konfrst led a workshop about medicare insurance several years ago, and our meet-

ing room was standing room only. We've asked her to return to share updated information so you are ready when the enrollment period opens in a few weeks.

If you are new to social security and the medicare program, this is a perfect opportunity for you to ask questions

in a friendly environment. Even if you've been on medicare for a few years, this might be a good time for a refresher to be sure you

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Fort Calhoun's Tucker Cudmore National Merit semifinalist

STAFF REPORTS

Tucker Cudmore of Fort Calhoun and a senior at Mount Michael Benedictine High School, is one of 4 students at Mount Michael to be named a National Merit Semi-Finalist scholar by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Tucker and his family

moved into the Blair Schools district in 2012, and he attended Deerfield Primary, Arbor Park, and Blair Otte Middle School through eighth grade. From elementary school until the COVID-19 pandemic, he was an altar server at his family's home parish, St. John the Baptist in Fort Calhoun, and was confirmed in the Catholic faith at St. Francis Borgia in

Blair.

He also runs cross country on the junior varsity team at Mount Michael, and is a past member of Blair Youth Shooting Sports and an active member of the Mount Michael trapshooting team.

Tucker recently completed his Eagle Scout service project, which benefitted the Fort Calhoun Fire and Rescue,

and increased accessibility to and visibility of hydrants in the Fort Calhoun Rural Fire District. He is currently a Life Scout with BSA Troop 232 of Blair, and is a familiar face at the Blair Family YMCA and in the summertime at the Blair City Pool, where he has been lifeguarding for the past two years.

His hobbies include restor-

ing antique tractors, collecting old-fashioned tools, and repairing things for family and neighbors. He funds his hobbies through trading and selling tractor parts online and salvaging, fixing and selling small equipment such as lawnmowers and small motorbikes.

Tucker plans to attend college next fall and major in mechanical engineering.

WHAT'S UP

SEPT. 23
MEDICARE INSURANCE UPDATES WORKSHOP: 1:30 p.m., Blair Public Library and Technology Center.

OCT. 1
BLAIR ROTARY CLUB OKTOBER-FEST: 6-11 p.m., Blair Volunteer Fire Department south station, 218 S 16th Street, Blair. Join the Blair Rotary Club and Blair Volunteer Fire Department for a night of fun, music, munchies and beer. Band, Hot Box, starts at 7, beer and food will be sold separately. Must be 21 or older to attend and tickets sold at any Blair Rotarian or at the door. Any questions, contact Mikki Mullally 402-278-2549, or mikkim@riversbank.com.

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OCT. 4
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in prayer can join. For more information or prayer request, contact Chestnut Livermore at 402-427-4650.

WASHINGTON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETUP: 3:30 p.m., Blair Library. Special 4-H awards presentation at 4 p.m.

OCT. 29-31
SCARECROW DECORATING CONTEST: Hosted by Washington County Chamber of Commerce. The competition runs Oct. 1-31. Businesses compete by submitting a photo of their Roaring 20's themed scarecrow entries, which will be put up in our Facebook album. The winner will be selected by popular vote on our Facebook page.

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BIRTH

Edward Gartenmayer

Shay Penke and Edward R. Gartenmayer, Sr. announce the birth of their son, Edward Raul Gartenmayer, Jr., born Aug. 8, 2021, at Lower Keys Medical Center in Key West, Florida.

He weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces and was 20 and a half inches long.

Grandparents are Russ and the late Tonn Penke of Blair; Edward D. Jr. and Tabby Gar-



Edward Gartenmayer

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WALK-A-THON



A mass of United We Walk participants walk along Seventh Street Friday. Fort Calhoun elementary students again took part in the annual Parents For Education (PFE) walk-a-thon.

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Fort Calhoun students and family members take part in United We Walk fund raiser for PFE.

FC COIN DRIVE



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ABOVE: Mrs. Omer's 3-6 class brought in a total of \$183.63 for a coin drive for Fort Calhoun Elementary's Walk-a-Thon fundraiser and received a visit from the Washington County Bank BEE. RIGHT: Mrs. Hallberg's PreK-2 class brought in \$179.95 for a coin drive for Fort Calhoun Elementary's Walk-a-Thon fundraiser and received a visit from the Washington County Bank BEE.



City Council holds 2021-22 budget hearing

BY CHEYENNE ALEXIS
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The Fort Calhoun City Council held its budget hearing Sept. 14 at the Fort Calhoun Public Works building.

The council unanimously approved the 2020-21 amended budget, which listed the property tax request at \$524,000, the 2020 tax rate at 0.578989 and the property tax rate at 0.543934.

The proposed budget

of disbursement and transfers is \$3.4 million and the necessary cash reserve is \$1.09 million, for a total of \$4.5 million in available resources. The proposed 2021 tax rate is 0.565126.

The council unanimously approved to set the proposed 2021-22 property tax request at \$207,407 for principal and interest on bonds and \$337,443 for all other purposes, for a total of \$544,850.

FCCS BOARD OF EDUCATION ROUNDUP, SEPT. 13

BY CHEYENNE ALEXIS
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ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

The Fort Calhoun Board of Education heard from both principals during its regular meeting Sept. 13. Assistant principal Andrew Christensen was absent from the meeting.

Drew Wagner, the elementary principal, reported for his last board meeting before his scheduled overseas deployment.

An after school applied science pilot program, as part of a collaboration with the Fort Calhoun Community Schools Foundation and Giovanni Infante, is underway.

"I'd love to see how this is going to blossom as the years come," Wagner said.

A social and emotional learning program has begun in classrooms.

"The elementary is really doing a nice job with it — Marie Adams, our guidance counselor, has taken the reigns on this and has done a great job with the program and helping our kids during a really tough time," Wagner said.

Nick Wemhoff, the Jr/Sr High School principal, provided several updates to the board.

Homecoming week will feature a parade on Friday starting at 12:15 p.m. at West Market Square Park, following a pep rally and coronation of the homecoming court. The dance will take place Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m.

Wemhoff said he and Paul Wilson, director of technology, are meeting with the Edu-

cational Service Unit (ESU) PowerSchool to discuss a powerschool build, which is used to help with instruction, learning, grading, attendance and other categories, according to the ESU website.

"We are already starting to work on scheduling for next year," Wemhoff said.

SUPERINTENDENT REPORT

Supt. Jerry Green provided a few reports to the Board of Education.

The elementary parking lot is "close to being done," with irrigation and sod scheduled for this week.

The gym floor had a water leak from the north doors, and Boyd Jones Construction weather-proofed the doors.

Green said there is possible water runoff that pools by the doors from landscaping, and channeling was going to be done to see if that could assist with the issue.

The American Rescue Plan's ESSER (Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief) III application was completed and submitted.

Green said he anticipates the application will be returned with any additional changes from the state of Nebraska.

The school district could potentially receive more than \$235,000, and those funds would have to be used by Sept. 30, 2024.

The funds will have to be used in regards to any learning loss due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Board of Education approves 2021-22 budget

BY CHEYENNE ALEXIS
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The Fort Calhoun Community Schools Board of Education unanimously approved the 2021-22 budget and property tax at its Sept. 13 meeting.

The general fund was approved for more than \$12.6 million. The special building fund was approved for more than \$955,000, and the Qualified Capital

Purpose Undertaking Fund for \$168,650.

The total amount approved for budgeted disbursements and transfers is more than \$17.2 million.

The proposed property tax rate is 1.244, which is 2% less than the 2020-21 budget.

The property valuation was approved for more than \$505 million, which is a 4% increase from the last budget.



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FORT CALHOUN FOOTBALL



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Fort Calhoun back Tristan Fuhrman, left, takes a handoff from Ty Hallberg on Friday at Raymond Central High School.

Running attack leads FCHS past Raymond Central, 45-35

Pioneers score 5 TDs on the ground

BY GRANT EGGER
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The bounces were going the Mustangs' way Friday night at Raymond Central High School. The Fort Calhoun football team trailed 21-7 after just one

quarter, watching as its opposition turned two right-place, right-time interceptions into scores.

In response, coach Adolph Shepardson's Pioneers dug in. They turned to their running game, pounding the Mustangs play-after-play and gobbling up yards with each attempt.

Clint Dierks trucked over tacklers, Tristan Fuhrman cut through 'em and Austin Welchert outran them to the end

zone. FCHS won, 45-35, improving to 3-1 on the season.

"Our line just dominated their's," Welchert said. "There was holes you could drive a bus through."

Traffic never picked up either as the Pioneers ran for five scores. Dierks and Welchert had two apiece, while Grayson Bouwman notched the game's first touchdown on a 41-yard jet sweep

SEE FORT CALHOUN, 10

BLAIR FOOTBALL



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ABOVE: Blair quarterback Bode Soukup leaps into Antlers Mikey Hart, left, Cole Houck and the end zone Thursday at Elkhorn High School. The touchdown gave BHS a lead, but second-ranked EHS came back to win, 23-21. BELOW: Blair back Dane Larsen carries the ball during Thursday's first quarter.

Antlers win, barely

Upset-minded Blair football team falls just short, 23-21

BY GRANT EGGER
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After the final whistle, the Elkhorn High School student section celebrated victory.

"I believe!" the Antlers chanted in unison from the bleachers. "I believe that we just won! I believe that we just won!"

Barely.

A KXVO CW 15 television audience watched Thursday night as the 1-3 Blair football team held a 21-14 fourth-quarter advantage at Class B No. 2 EHS. After thwarting another Bear attack on their end zone, the Antlers evened the score with 3:33 left to go in the game.

Less than minute later, the second-ranked team in the state scored the go-ahead points on a yellow flag. BHS was called for an intentional grounding penalty from its own end zone, resulting in a safety and a 23-21 Elkhorn survival.

The Antlers (4-0 overall) and their supporters celebrat-



ed, but coach Bryan Soukup's belief in his Blair squad remained well intact.

"We're growing up and we're learning, and we're getting better," he said. "And we're playing good ball."

So good that the Bears outplayed No. 2 for much of Thursday's battle.

"I just kept telling the kids, 'Eventually, you keep putting yourself in this type of situation week-in and week-out, you can come away with wins eventually,'" Soukup said.

"That's just where we're at."

BHS started out front after freshman Brock Templar recovered a muffed punt at Elkhorn's 45-yard line. Bears quarterback Bode Soukup converted third down-and-6 and fourth-and-4 throws to J'shawn Unger and Shea Wendt, respectively, on the scoring drive that followed.

"We thought we'd be able to rollout and do some of those things, and we were pretty effectively doing that," coach Soukup said. "Moved

the ball pretty well."

Livai Opetai capped Blair's second possession of the first quarter with a 2-yard touchdown run, giving the Bears a 7-0 advantage.

Elkhorn tried to respond, but missed the field goal at the end of its own drive. The Antlers remained scoreless until just 43 seconds were left before halftime. Quarterback Connor Hunt snuck into the end zone from 1-yard out, but the home team's extra-point kick missed. The Bears led 7-6 at the intermission.

"I just love this team and I love the way they fight," Soukup said.

BHS fought its way into the end zone for a second time Thursday after Kaden Sears recovered an Elkhorn fumble to start the second half. Bode Soukup made the Antlers pay for their mistake, hitting an open Ethan Baessler in stride down the middle of the field for a 43-yard touchdown pass.

Sears' extra-point kick put the Bears up eight, 14-6 — their largest lead of the game. Opportunistic offense and an active run defense kept the pressure on EHS.

SEE BEARS, 10

ARLINGTON FOOTBALL

No. 1 Pierce tops AHS football, 58-13

Eagles' Kirk scores 2 TDs

STAFF REPORTS

The Class C1 No. 1 Pierce football team doubled Arlington in offensive yards and more than quadrupled it on the scoreboard Friday night, 58-13.

The Eagles managed 218 yards on the road, but the Bluejays notched 447 in scoring 28 first-quarter points, 17 in the second and 13 more during the fourth. The top-ranked team in C1 led 28-0 after one quarter and 45-7 at halftime, improving to 4-0 as AHS dropped to 2-2.

The Eagles' Dustin Kirk led his squad with a pair of touchdown receptions. The senior caught an 18-yarder from Logan Kaup during the second quarter before nabbing a 13-yarder from Kaden Foust in the fourth.

Kirk finished with five total receptions for 32 yards, while Nick Smith pulled down three for 40.

Jacob Beans led the AHS rushing attack with five carries for 68 yards, while Isaac Foust ran for 45.

Five Pierce players scored touchdowns against the Eagles, including Nebraska football recruit Benjamin Brahmer. The tight end put up 6 points on a 52-yard pass from Abram Scholting, who finished with three touchdown completions.

Arlington next faces Logan View/Scribner-Snyder on Friday. The District 3 road game kicks off at 6:30 p.m.

EAGLES BOX SCORE FRIDAY AT PIERCE HIGH SCHOOL

NO. 1 PIERCE 58, ARLINGTON 13

AHS (2-2) 0 7 0 6 — 13
PHS (4-0) 28 17 0 13 — 58

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER

P: Ritter Oestreich 1-yard run
P: Oestreich 10-yard pass from Abram Scholting
P: Matt Christensen 47-yard run
P: Christensen 8-yard pass from Scholting

SECOND QUARTER

P: Benjamin Brahmer 52-yard pass from Scholting
P: Christensen 18-yard run
P: Keenan Valverde 23-yard field goal
A: Dustin Kirk 18-yard pass from Logan Kaup

FOURTH QUARTER

A: Kirk 13-yard pass from Kaden Foust
P: Valverde 63-yard run
P: Trevin Larson 6-yard run

FORT CALHOUN VOLLEYBALL

Pioneers lose 3 volleyball matches at Tekamah

BY GRANT EGGER
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Sophomore libero Ruby Garmong said the Fort Calhoun volleyball team's Saturday goals were court coverage and communication at Tekamah-Herman High School.

The Pioneers played three matches during the Tigers' tournament, finishing 0-for-3. They lost the final game they played against the hosts, 25-17 and 25-13.

FCHS trailed just 18-17 during the first set against Tekamah before the Tigers went on a 7-0 run to take a 1-0 advantage. When asked what the Pioneers could have done to avoid that finish, a familiar talking point came up.

"Having a more positive attitude, definitely," she said before mentioning one of Calhoun's goals. "And coverage."

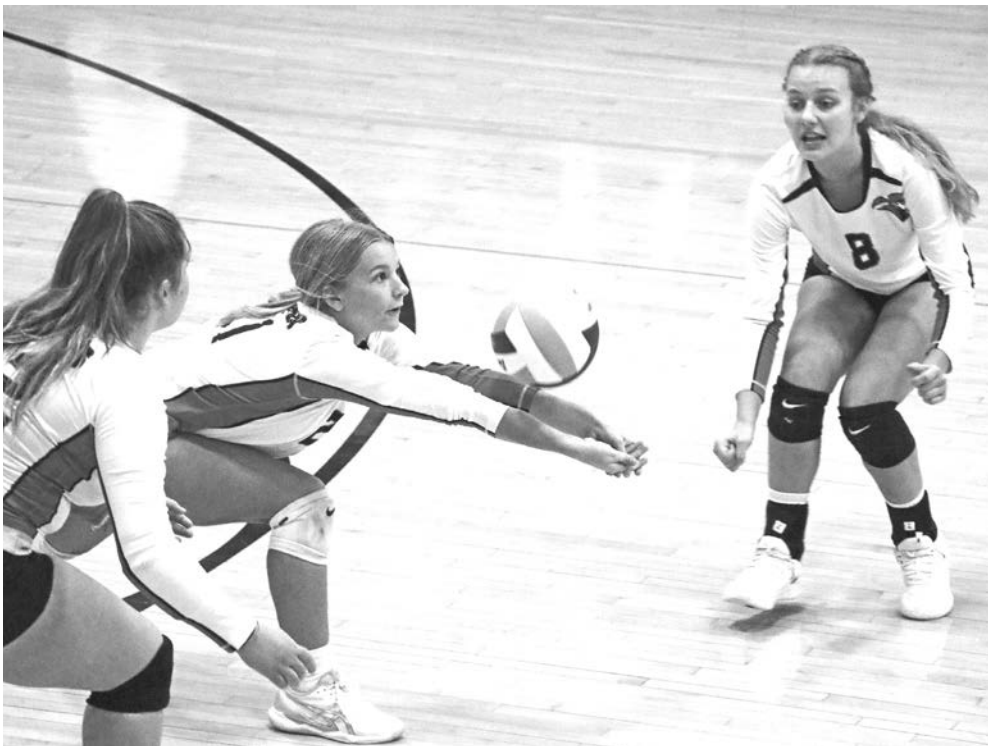
The Tigers led all the way through the first set despite service aces by Raegen Wells and Tilden Nottleman. Megan Braymen's unreturned serve pulled FCHS within 18-16, too.

The second set wasn't as close, though. Despite kills by Ellie Collins, Bailee Spencer and Grace Genoways, the Pioneers trailed 22-12 going into the final stretch.

When asked who came to play and performed well Saturday, coach Sarah Rangel mentioned Garmong. The sophomore has earned more-and-more varsity play as the season's gone along.

"Just putting all of my effort in," Garmong said when asked how she believes she's earned her spot on the floor.

Before its game with Tekamah, FCHS lost 2-0 matches to both Omaha Roncalli and BRLD. Roncalli beat coach Rangel's squad first, 25-12 and 25-15, before BRLD won



Megan Brayman, middle, receives a serve between Fort Calhoun teammates Mollie Dierks, left, and Bailee Spencer on Saturday at Tekamah-Herman.



Fort Calhoun's Abbey Lienemann spikes the ball Saturday at Tekamah-Herman.

25-12, 25-9.

The Pioneers are 2-12 this season. They next play 7 p.m. Thursday at

Ashland-Greenwood.

Pioneers lose at Raymond

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FCHS VOLLEYBALL LINE SCORES Saturday

TEKAMAH-HERMAN 2, FORT CALHOUN 0
FCHS (2-12) 17 13 — 0
TK 25 25 — 2

BRLD 2, FORT CALHOUN 0
BRLD 25 25 — 2
FCHS (2-11) 12 9 — 0

OMAHA RONCALLI 2, FORT CALHOUN 0
FCHS (2-10) 12 15 — 0
RON 25 25 — 2

THURSDAY
RAYMOND CENTRAL 3, FORT CALHOUN 0
FCHS (2-9) 13 8 11 — 0
RC (7-4) 25 25 25 — 3

Central

Fort Calhoun lost a 3-0 Thursday night match at Raymond Central, too.

The Mustangs won 25-13, 25-8 and 25-11. The loss was the Pioneers' ninth of the season.

Garmong led FCHS with 26 digs, while Spencer notched 10. Olivia Quinlan had three blocks in defeat.

WHEN AND WHERE

TODAY

- 9 a.m., Arlington girls golf hosts Invitational, Fremont Golf Club (Blair included)
- 4:15 p.m., Otte Blair seventh-grade football hosts Ashland-Greenwood, Krantz Field
- 4:15 p.m., Otte Blair seventh-grade volleyball hosts Elkhorn Ridge Middle School
- 5 p.m., Arlington JV softball at NEN, Wisner-Pilger
- 5 p.m., Arlington reserve volleyball hosts Louisville
- 5:30 p.m., Otte Blair eighth-grade football hosts Ashland-Greenwood, Krantz Field
- 5:30 p.m., Blair reserve volleyball hosts Omaha Northwest
- 5:30 p.m., Blair JV volleyball hosts Omaha Northwest
- 6 p.m., Arlington JV volleyball hosts Louisville
- 6:30 p.m., Blair varsity volleyball hosts Omaha Northwest
- 6:30 p.m., Arlington varsity softball at NEN, Wisner-Pilger
- 7 p.m., Arlington varsity volleyball hosts Louisville

THURSDAY

- 3 p.m., Arlington girls golf at Elmwood-Murdock quadrangular, Grandpa's Woods
- 3:30 p.m., Blair cross-country at Lincoln North Star Invitational, Pioneers Park
- 4:30 p.m., Fort Calhoun cross-country hosts invitational, Fort Atkinson (Arlington included)
- 5 p.m., Arlington varsity volleyball hosts Conestoga, Logan View triangular
- 5 p.m., Arlington JV softball hosts Fort Calhoun, Two Rivers Sports Complex
- 5 p.m., Fort Calhoun reserve volleyball at Ashland-Greenwood
- 5 p.m., Arlington junior high volleyball hosts Fort Calhoun
- 5:30 p.m., Blair reserve volleyball at Bennington
- 6 p.m., Blair JV volleyball at Bennington
- 6 p.m., Fort Calhoun JV volleyball at Ashland-Greenwood

SPOTLIGHT EVENT: 6:30 p.m., Arlington varsity softball hosts Fort Calhoun, Two Rivers Sports Complex: The Eagles host the Pioneers in a Nebraska Capitol Conference battle on the diamond.

- 6:30 p.m., Blair freshman football at Elkhorn
- 7 p.m., Blair varsity volleyball at Bennington
- 7 p.m., Fort Calhoun varsity volleyball at Ashland-Greenwood

FRIDAY

- 6:30 p.m., Arlington varsity football at Logan View
- 7 p.m., Blair varsity football hosts Bennington
- 7 p.m., Fort Calhoun varsity football hosts Boys Town (Homecoming)

Note: Schedules are subject to change. To submit events to be listed, email sports@enterpriseub.com with a brief description of the event, the date and start time.

A LOOK AT TIMES GONE BY



Six Blair and Fort Calhoun High School graduates were members of the 1996 marching band. Front row, from left: Keri Perkins, Adrienne Merit and Jennifer Beck. Back row: Jon Buller, Colin Flynn and Aaron Welsher.

6 county students play in '96 Huskers' marching band

BY GRANT EGGER
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Editor's Note: "A Look at Times Gone By" is an in-depth look at weekly Times Gone By entries compiled since 2015. These articles represent the history of Washington County sports.

Six Blair and Fort Calhoun High School graduates had a home at Memorial Stadium during the 1996 Nebraska Cornhuskers football season in Lincoln. Jon Buller, Colin

Flynn, Aaron Welsher, Keri Perkins, Adrienne Merit and Jennifer Beck all played in the Huskers' marching band that fall. Perkins and Welsher were from Fort Calhoun, while Merit, Flynn, Buller and Beck went to BHS.

The county musicians marched and played instruments, including tubas and mellophones, from the NU AstroTurf.

"It's such a rush performing in front of 76,000 people," Beck said.



Fort Calhoun's Tilden Nottleman serves Saturday at Tekamah-Herman.

ARLINGTON VOLLEYBALL

AHS volleyball goes 1-2 at Stanton tourney

STAFF REPORTS

The Arlington volleyball team fell to 6-5 Saturday with a sixth-place showing at a Stanton tournament.

The Eagles went 1-2 with a three-set victory against Hartington Cedar Catholic sandwiched between losses to Crofton and the host Mustangs.

Coach Katarina Nelson's team started Saturday's tournament with a 2-0 loss to Crofton. AHS dropped the first set 25-14 before also losing the second 25-18.

The Eagles responded, though, besting Cedar Catholic 25-22, 21-25 and 30-28. The win was good for a fifth-place match against

Stanton, which AHS lost 2-0. The Eagles next host Louisville at 7 p.m. today.

Eagles drop competitive sweep

Arlington played three competitive home sets Thursday against 11-3 Yutan, but lost all three. The Chieftains earned the first set 25-20 before winning both the second and third by 25-22 scores.

Chase Andersen and Kailynn Gubbels led the Eagles in defeat with 15 and 14 kills, respectively. Andersen also had 12 digs.

AHS' loss was its third of the season and first on their home floor. They fell to 5-3 before Saturday's tourney in Stanton.

AHS VOLLEYBALL LINE SCORES Saturday

STANTON 2, ARLINGTON 0
AHS (6-5) 18 20 — 0
SHS 25 25 — 2

ARLINGTON 2, HARTINGTON CEDAR CATHOLIC
HCC 22 25 28 — 1
AHS (6-4) 25 21 30 — 2

THURSDAY
CROFTON 2, ARLINGTON 0
CHS 25 25 — 2
AHS (5-4) 14 18 — 0

YUTAN 3, ARLINGTON 0
YHS (11-3) 25 25 25 — 3
AHS (5-3) 20 22 22 — 0

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

KAITLYNN AMANDUS

SCHOOL: Blair

SPORTS: Cross Country & Track

FAVORITE PRO/COLLEGE SPORTS TEAM: Boise State Broncos



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FORT CALHOUN SOFTBALL

FCHS softball picks up win No. 4

STAFF REPORTS

The Fort Calhoun softball team finished seventh Saturday in Plattsmouth.

The Pioneers went 1-2 during the Blue Devils' eight-team tournament, besting Omaha Benson 14-0 for their fourth win of the season. Coach Mandy Taylor's squad is 4-10.

FCHS started fast against the Bunnies, scoring eight first-inning runs. Maddie Reed

plated the first with a single before Addie Benoit's RBI knock.

Sam Brewer pushed across two more runs for a 4-0 lead when she hit into a Benson error. Anna Taylor notched an RBI single, senior Morgan Therakidsen scored the Pioneers' sixth run and Malaya Alicea sacrificed in the seventh.

Senior Bella Benoit later scored the eighth run of the game and Fort Calhoun was off to the races.

The comfortable victory followed losses to Falls City and Omaha North. The Pioneers fell 15-3 in their Plattsmouth tourney opener to Falls City before North beat FCHS 13-3.

Coach Taylor's team was scheduled to play a makeup game Monday at Raymond Central before Thursday's game at Arlington. First pitch for the Washington County bout is tentatively set for 6:30 p.m. after junior varsity competition.

Pioneers fall to Cass

Fort Calhoun scored three first-inning runs on Senior Night, but fell to Cass 15-3 Thursday. The loss was the Pioneers' eighth of the season.

Senior Katie Barta notched a lead-off triple to start the bottom of the first frame before Brewer scored her on a sacrifice groundball.

From there, Addie Benoit singled and Reed — another senior — was hit by a Wildcat pitch.

Anna Taylor made contact during the next FCHS at-bat, which led to an error and two more Pioneer runs.

Therkildsen led off the bottom half of the next inning with a single, but Cass outscored the Calhoun squad 15-0 the rest of the way to win by run-rule during fifth.

FCHS SOFTBALL LINE SCORE Saturday

FORT CALHOUN 14, OMAHA BENSON 0
OB (0-16) 0 0 0 — 0
FCHS (4-10) 8 6 X — 14

OMAHA NORTH 13, FORT CALHOUN 3
FCHS (3-10) 0 0 3 0 — 3
NORTH 1 4 6 2 — 13

FALLS CITY 15, FORT CALHOUN 3
FCHS (3-9) 0 0 1 2 — 3
FALL 4 0 5 6 — 15

THURSDAY
CASS 15, FORT CALHOUN 3
CASS (4-12) 0 0 3 9 3 — 15
FCHS (3-8) 3 0 0 0 0 — 3

BEARS: Blair falls just short in upset bid

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“That’s just it, it was just fighting,” Soukup said. “Our kids are tough and they continued to go hard. That’s been the strength of our defense.”

The D did surrender an 11-yard Elkhorn touchdown pass with 5:02 left in the third quarter, but Blair’s special teams and offense answered back.

First, Baessler returned the ensuing kickoff all the way down to the Antlers’ 20 yard line.

From there, Soukup, the sophomore son of the coach, completed a fourth-down pass to Unger before running in a 5-yard score. The touchdown came on an athletic scramble that ended with the leaping Bears QB bowling over an Antler into the end zone.

From there, the BHS’ defense held into the fourth quarter.

It forced a punt and a failed fourth-down conversion along the way.

The Bears’ offense just couldn’t quite close the door on the second-ranked Antlers.

A 78-yard Henry Kroger touchdown run and a safety later, the home student section started chanting about their victorious beliefs.

Coach Soukup, meanwhile, doesn’t just believe his team is improving. He knows.

“Definitely played better than we did last week,” he said as his players left the field.

BEARS BOX SCORE Thursday at Elkhorn

NO. 2 ELKHORN 23, BLAIR 21

BHS (1-3) 7 0 14 0 — 21
EHS (4-0) 0 6 8 9 — 23

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER

B: Livai Opetaita 2-yard run, Kaden Sears PAT

SECOND QUARTER

E: Connor Hunt 1-yard run, PAT failed

THIRD QUARTER

B: Ethan Baessler 43-yard pass from Bode Soukup, Sears PAT

E: Brody Schmielau 11-yard pass from Hunt, Henry Kroger

2-point conversion

B: Soukup 5-yard run, Sears PAT

FOURTH QUARTER

E: Kroger 78-yard run, Cole Houck PAT

E: Team safety (by intentional grounding penalty)

ARLINGTON SOFTBALL

Arlington hosts softball tourney, finishes 4th

BY GRANT EGGER
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The Class C No. 7 Arlington softball team finished 1-2 Saturday during its home tournament at the Two Rivers Sports Complex.

The Eagles won their opener, but lost back-to-back games to Tekamah-Herman and Douglas County West to finish fourth in the eight-team tourney.

To start the day, coach Janelle Lorsch’s team earned a 6-4, come-from-behind win against Centennial. AHS fell behind 4-1 before scoring four of its own runs during the fifth inning.

Emery McIntosh and Kiersten Taylor got the Eagles going during the breakout frame, singling to centerfield and over the third baseman’s head. Hannah Stahlecker then walked to load the bases before Cadie Robinson drew another free base, pushing across her team’s second run.

Taylor later scored on a passed ball before Robinson did, too, with Julia Landauer drawing her own walk. All tied at 4, a Hailey Brenn swing put the ball in play, giving Gracie Herman — who’d earlier reached base on a fielder’s choice — the opportunity to score the go-ahead fifth run.

Stahlecker added an RBI single during the sixth inning as the Eagles advanced to the second round with a two-run victory. Brenn notched the win in the pitching circle.

Next, AHS dropped a 3-2 game to Tekamah-Herman. The Tigers scored the game-winning run during its two-run fifth inning.

Brenn struck out nine batters in defeat.

Then, lastly, Arlington played nine innings against DC West, falling 7-4. The Falcons forced



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Arlington’s Sydney Magnino, left, and assistant coach Alexa Brenn, right, welcome Cadie Robinson back to the dugout after she scored a run Saturday at the Two Rivers Sports Complex.

extra innings with a sixth inning run before scoring three during the top of the ninth to win.

McIntosh had two Eagle RBIs during the loss, while Paige Kraemer notched three hits. Brenn through all nine innings, striking out seven in defeat.

Eagles fall to ranked foe

Before hosting its home tourney, the No. 7 Eagles hosted West Point Guardian Angels CC on Thursday. The third-ranked Bluejays won, 9-1, in five innings.

AHS fell behind 3-0 through one inning and surrendered six runs during the fourth frame to fall by run-rule. The Eagles were outthit 10-3.

Brenn struck out four West Point batters.

AHS SOFTBALL LINE SCORES Saturday

DOUGLAS COUNTY WEST 7, ARLINGTON 4
DCW 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 — 7 9 3
AHS (12-8) 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 — 4 1 0 4

TEKAMAH-HERMAN 3, ARLINGTON 2
TK 1 0 0 0 2 0 — 3 8 3
AHS (12-7) 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2 6 0

NO. 7 ARLINGTON 6, CENTENNIAL 4
CHS (3-17) 3 0 1 0 0 0 — 4
AHS (12-6) 1 0 0 0 4 1 — 6

THURSDAY
NO. 3 WEST POINT GACC 9, NO. 7 ARLINGTON 1
WPGAC (15-3) 3 0 0 6 0 — 9 1 4 0
AHS (11-6) 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 3 0

FORT CALHOUN: Attack leads FCHS past Raymond Central

FROM PAGE 8

during the first quarter.

“They just couldn’t stop (the run game),” Fuhrman said. “You’ve got Clint, me and Austin. We just rotate in and out, and it’s just nonstop. Right down the throat.”

After FCHS quarterback Ty Hallberg’s first interception fell into a Raymond Central line-backer’s lap, the second snuck through Zane Schwarz’s hands and into those of McKay Bryce, who returned it for a 27-yard Mustang touchdown.

The Pioneers’ response was to run, run and run again. Dierks and Fuhrman turned handoffs into first downs to end the first quarter before Welchert took a direct snap and scored from 8 yards out in the second, pulling FCHS within 21-14 on Mason Bliss’ extra-point kick.

Raymond Central’s good fortune continued when a batted ball fell into Isaak Fredrickson’s hands for a 47-yard touchdown reception, but the Mustangs’ chances of holding off the Pioneers appeared unlikely. The Pioneers’ offensive line was in firm control and the home team’s defense didn’t have an answer.

PIONEERS BOX SCORE FRIDAY AT RAYMOND CENTRAL

FORT CALHOUN 45, RAYMOND CENTRAL 35

FCHS (3-1) 7 21 7 10 — 45

RC (3-1) 21 7 0 7 — 35

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST QUARTER

FC: Grayson Bouwman 41-yard run, Mason Bliss PAT

RC: Isaak Fredrickson 58-yard pass from Rylan Stover, Conner Kreikemeier PAT

RC: Kyle Peterson 19-yard run, PAT failed

RC: McKay Bryce 27-yard interception return, Kreikemeier 2-point conversion

SECOND QUARTER

FC: Austin Welchert 8-yard run, Bliss PAT

RC: Fredrickson 47-yard pass from Stover, Kreikemeier PAT

FC: Clint Dierks 2-yard run, PAT failed

FC: Zane Schwarz 5-yard pass from Ty Hallberg, Dierks 2-point conversion

THIRD QUARTER

FC: Welchert 53-yard run, Bliss PAT

FOURTH QUARTER

FC: Team safety (RC bad snap into end zone)

FC: Dierks 4-yard run, Dierks 2-point conversion

RC: Kreikemeier 15-yard pass from Stover, Kreikemeier PAT

“Jayce Doucheay. He’s an animal,” Fuhrman said, shouting out one of his favorite blockers. “Quite the character.”

Dierks said the line-men on his team lead and display accountability. They often address and fix their mistakes on marches downfield. A two-score, 28-14 deficit didn’t deter them or the Pioneer roster as a whole.

“Our want is pretty strong,” Dierks said. “I’m very proud of our team to

push on and not letting (the deficit) get to us.”

The senior back pulled FCHS within 28-20 with 2:40 left in the first half. His 2-yard run wasn’t the last touchdown before the break, however.

The Pioneers earned the ball back and Hallberg led his team downfield. He completed key passes to Schwarz and Grant Nixon before finding Schwarz again for a touchdown on the final play of the first half. Dierks’ 2-point conver-

sion run evened the score.

“We had to pass the ball and Ty executed,” Fuhrman said. “It was quite the highlight of the night.”

Another was Fort Calhoun’s first offensive snap of the second half. Welchert took it and raced for a 53-yard score, giving the Pioneers their first lead since 7-0.

Coach Shepardson’s team added a safety and another Dierks touchdown from there, holding off the Mustangs late. Landon Miller and Schwarz notched sacks on Raymond Central’s final possession.

“Being 2-1, we kind of felt like we needed something more,” Fuhrman said on his way back to the locker room. He noted the Mustangs’ previously unscathed record as motivation.

“To get this win is huge,” the senior said. “We’re going to go into district play with our heads high, and ready to go take a district championship.”

The Pioneers start with Boys Town on Friday. The District 3 game comes at the end of their homecoming week.

“We’re just going to keep going,” Welchert said after dominant day for the FCHS running game.

BLAIR SOFTBALL

BHS softball loses to Waverly in extra innings

STAFF REPORTS

The Waverly High School softball team upset Class B No. 8 Blair on Thursday, earning an eighth-inning walk-off victory.

The Vikings beat the Bears 6-5 to improve to 11-8, while coach Jennifer Fangmeier’s squad fell to 14-8 in defeat. BHS is just 2-3 in its last five games.

The Bears jumped out to a 4-0 lead during the top half of the first inning, but didn’t score again until the seventh when they forced the Vikings into an eighth frame. Kaylei Denison, a Waverly pitcher, pushed across the game-winning run from there.

Senior Jerzie Janning led Blair with two RBIs, according to Waverly stat-keepers, while Tessa Villotta and Brooke Janning notched one apiece. Nessa McMillen had two hits.

Brooke Janning and Kalli Ulven combined for nine strikeouts from the pitching circle, too.

The Bears next play Saturday during a tournament at Lincoln’s Doris Bair Softball Complex.

BHS SOFTBALL LINE SCORE Thursday

WAVERLY 6, NO. 8 BLAIR 5

B (14-8) 4 0 0 0 0 10 — 5 8 3
W (11-8) 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 — 6 7 3

County teams excel at Blair XC Invitational

Bears' Fricke, Schrick earned 2nd-place finishes

BY GRANT EGGER
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Blair Bears, Arlington Eagles and Fort Calhoun Pioneers stirred up dust Thursday during the Blair Cross-Country Invitational.

The dry course covered 5-kilometers with two big loops around BHS' practice football field and Otte Blair Middle School, and one smaller one to the finish line.

"They change this course every year," Arlington senior Barrett Nielsen said, sweat dripping from his forehead. "You never know what to expect."

As expected, though, all three Washington County schools earned top finishes. The Fort Calhoun boys edged out the second-place Bears by one position, while the Eagles came in fourth.

The Blair girls were second to Elkhorn North as Arlington took fourth — ahead of fifth-place Douglas County West, a top Nebraska Capitol Conference challenger — and FCHS was ninth.

Mesuidi Ejerso of South Sioux City and AHS' Keelianne Green were the individual race winners.

Fricke, Schrick lead Bears

The Bears' Dawson Fricke and Chloe Schrick each finished second in their respective races.

Fricke clocked in at 17:55.51, while Schrick earned a 21:03.66. They and their teammates did so under a bright, warm sun.

Freshman Calin O'Grady, who medaled 11th in the boys' race, said it was mind over matter.

"Coach (Darren) Harsin, he told us yesterday,

BLAIR XC INVITATIONAL
THURSDAY AT OTTE BLAIR MIDDLE SCHOOL
BOYS
TEAM STANDINGS: Fort Calhoun 42, Blair 43, Elkhorn North 48, Arlington 74, South Sioux City 84, Gretna 87, Douglas County West 108, Omaha Roncalli 140, Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln
5K RACE WINNER: Mesuidi Ejerso, South Sioux City, 17:22.5
ARLINGTON RESULTS: 9, Nolan May, 18:31.29, 17, Connor Flesner, 19:35.33, 18, Dallin Franzluebbbers, 19:38.92, 30, Kolby Tighe, 20:02.09, 32, Luke Hammang, 20:06.11, 43, Barrett Nielsen, 20:50.39.
BLAIR RESULTS: 2, Dawson Fricke, 17:55.51, 11, Calin

O'Grady, 18:57.75, 14, Nolan Slominski, 19:27.55, 16, Zac Keeling, 19:28.31, 20, Nick Wayman, 19:43.65, 28, Ted Lueders, 19:53.79.
FORT CALHOUN RESULTS: 7, Ely Olberding, 18:25.7, 8, Lance Olberding, 18:28.33, 12, Jacob Rupp, 19:00.46, 15, Travis Skelton, 19:28.21, 24, Johnathon Schwarte, 19:51, 27, Gage Nixon, 19:53.

GIRLS
TEAM STANDINGS: Elkhorn North 32, Blair 38, Omaha Duchesne 63, Arlington 77, Douglas County West 79, Gretna 85, Omaha Mercy 135, South Sioux City 137, Fort Calhoun 157, Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln 178
5K RACE WINNER: Keelianne Green, Arlington,

20:30.26
ARLINGTON RESULTS: 1, Green, 20:30.26, 8, Hailey O'Daniel 22:08.53, 31, Whitney Wollberg, 24:22.96, 37, Brynn Eckhart, 25:02.34, 42, Kelsey Cook-Krivohlavek, 26:01.54, 48, Brooke Hilgenkamp, 27:56.23.

BLAIR RESULTS: 2, Chloe Schrick, 21:03.66, 9, Allie Czapl, 22:12.21, 12, Hailey Amandus, 22:26.22, 15, Kaitlynn Amandus, 22:43.92, 17, Sophia Baedke, 23:03.57, 20, Emily Lamoureux, 23:11.53.

FORT CALHOUN RESULTS: 19, Dala Drowne, 23:09.27, 41, Tess Skelton, 25:54.72, 43, Kaitlyn Thalman, 26:20.87, 55, Xinzhi Huang, 29:31.05.



PHOTOS BY GRANT EGGER | PILOT-TRIBUNE
The Bears' Hailey Amandus, left, and Allie Czapl run side-by-side Thursday during the Blair XC Invitational.



Fort Calhoun's Travis Skelton, left, and the Bears' Zac Keeling race to the finish line Thursday during the Blair XC Invitational.

that there's things you can't control like the weather," he recalled. "But things you can control about your mindset and how you run the race."

When asked what the ninth-grader focused on during the race, O'Grady was quick to answer.

"Keep beating the people in front of me and don't give up my position," he said.

Blair's Nolan Slominski added a 14th-place finish, while Zac Keeling was 16th, Nick Wayman was 20th and Ted Lueders was 28th in his first varsity race of the fall.

"I just try to keep up with them because they're my team," O'Grady said. "They push me and I push them. That's how it works."

There may be one exception, though.

"And Dawson is always pushing people," the freshman continued. "There's no pushing him, he pushes everyone else."

Schrick pushed for her position seven spots ahead of teammate Allie Czapl, who claimed ninth. Hailey Amandus was 12th and senior Kaitlynn Amandus celebrated her 18th birthday with a medal in 15th.

"I think it was just trying to uphold the same pace on the hill," Kaitlynn said when asked what the day's big challenge was.

Sophia Baedke took 17th in 23:03.57 and Emily Lamoureux was 20th, too, respectively.

Olberdings lead Pioneers to win

Brothers Ely and

Lance Olberding finished seventh and eighth in the boys' race, leading coach Kyle McMahan's Fort Calhoun team to its team title.

Ely finished in 18:25.7, while Lance clocked in at 18:28.33 during what the latter believed was the Pioneers' hottest race of the fall. The heat wasn't too hard to deal with, but another factor was.

"That wind, that's a pretty big killer," Lance Olberding said. "You're standing here and you're, like, 'That's kind of windy.' But when you're out there running it, it's pretty tough."

Every runner FCHS could beat out to the finish line Thursday and the Pioneers delivered. Jacob Rupp was 12th in 19:00.45, while Travis Skelton earned a medal

in 15th with a time of 19:28.21. Johnathon Schwarte was 24th and Gage Nixon was 27th, too.

On the competitive girls' side, Dala Drowne led Calhoun in 19th ahead of Tess Skelton in 41st. Kaitlyn Thalman was 43rd and Xinzhi Huang was 55th.

Arlington claims 4th

Arlington was fourth in each team race of the Blair Invitational, including on the girls' side as it beat out fifth-place Douglas County West. The Falcons have edged the Eagles in recent races, but not Thursday.

Green led the way, claiming first in 20:30.26 — the junior's third race win in three tries. Behind her, Hailey O'Daniel was eighth in

22:08.53, while Whitney Wollberg claimed 31st in 24:22.96. Brynn Eckhart was 37th, Kelsey Cook-Krivohlavek was 42nd and Brooke Hilgenkamp took 48th.

On the boys' side, Arlington's Nolan May led his team in ninth with a time of 18:31.29. Connor Flesner was 17th in 19:35.33 and Dallin Franzluebbbers finished 18th in 19:38.92.

Nielsen said temperatures were a factor in the run.

"That heat, that really got me at least," he said. "I'm running and I'm thinking, 'Oh man, that sun.' That's killer."

The Eagle finished 43rd behind Kolby Tighe in 30th and Luke Hammang in 32nd, respectively.

Eagles, Bears compete with Wolves at Fremont Golf Club

Moore shoots county's low score

STAFF REPORTS

Coach Jason Wiese and his two Arlington High

School golfers hosted Blair and Elkhorn North on Thursday for a nine-hole triangular at Fremont Golf Club.

Kaylie Erwin led the host Eagles in eighth place, while the Bears' Anna Moore was fifth. The top-four spots, however, belonged to Wolves

led by Emily Karmazin, who took just 38 strokes.

Moore, meanwhile, took 53 swings. BHS' Mallory Stirek added a 57 for seventh-place and Emma Wilson carded a 64.

The Bears' Carrie Truhlsen and Mackenzie Storjohann took 66 and 69

strokes, respectively.

Erwin's 60 was an 11-swing improvement the last time the AHS senior played Fremont Golf Club's front nine competitively, Wiese said. Sarah Rhea added 76 strokes for the Eagles, too.

"We will continue to work on our short game from 100

yards and in to prepare for Tuesday," Wiese added, noting today's home invitation-al. "I really like how we are putting now as we had many two-putts or less today."

Arlington's tournament starts at 9 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICES

MINUTES

Village of Herman Minutes of Meeting September 14, 2021
The meeting of the chairman and board of trustees of the Village of Herman, Nebraska was convened in open public session at 7:00p.m. on September 14, 2021, held at the Village Office. Notice was given in advance by posting.
The meeting was called to order by Trustee Christiansen at 7:00p.m. Trustees Kuhl and Peters were present. Chairman Christensen was excused.
Trustee Christiansen informed

the public that the Open Meetings Act is posted at the back of the office.
Motion by Peters, second by Kuhl to approve the minutes of August 10, 2021. Roll call, all ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Kuhl, second by Peters to approve the July 31, 2021 treasurer's report. Roll call, all ayes, motion carried.
Motion by Peters, second by Kuhl to approve the monthly bills as presented. Roll call, all ayes, motion carried.

LARM, Ins, 14,402.00
Enterprise Publ, Publ, 54.90
Johnson & Mock, Fee, 466.70
Petty Cash, Serv, 74.38
Ed Schroeder, Fee, 2,389.00
League of NE Municipalities, Dues, 470.00
First Bankcard, Serv, 2,789.46
Magill, Keith, Serv, Fee, 50.00
Kellogg, Vicky, Serv, Trl, 117.00
Pers, PR, 4,520.26
Bomgaard's, Oper Sup, 103.51
Shamburg Auto Supply, Oper Sup, 30.36
Thayer, Kelli, Serv, 1,351.00
Thomas II, Robert, Rfd, 21.47
Midwest Lab, Serv, 542.90
L E Rural Water, Serv, 3,764.23
Post Office, Serv, 26.35

Willa Schuning, Lot Sale, 300.00
Akr's Equipment Solutions, Equip, 9,370.00
Total Bills, 40,843.52
Motion by Hansen, second by Peters to approve the bid from C&R Automotive to repair tractor's air conditioning. Roll call, all ayes, motion carried.
Motion by Petersen, second by Hansen to have Johnson Service to clean sewer main in block 15. Roll call, all ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Peters, second by Hansen to send notices to 311 Main

for unlicensed car in front of shop and 707 Marion Rose Blvd for overhanging branches on street.
Trustee Peters introduced Resolution 2021-7, a resolution approving a loan with Washington County Bank for a 2021 John Deere Z99R mower. Trustee Hansen moved for its adoption, seconded by Trustee Kuhl. Trustee Christiansen called for the roll call, ayes, Hansen, Kuhl and Johnson. Nays, none. Trustee Christiansen declared foregoing resolution passed and approve this 14th day of September, 2021.
Motion Kuhl, second by Hansen

to approve the 2022 final levy. Roll call, all ayes, motion carried. Motion by Hansen, second by Kuhl to approve the 2021-2022 budget. Roll call all ayes, motion by Peters, second by Hansen to approve the .45% property tax increase. Roll call, all ayes, motion carried. Motion by Hansen, second by Peters to approve the 1% in restricted funds. Roll call, all ayes, motion carried.
Motion by Hansen, second by Kuhl to adjourn. Roll call, all ayes, motion carried. Time: 8:10pm.
ZNEZ
PT 9-21-21

CORP./ORG.

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION The name of the limited liability company is Jiffy Shop LLC. The address of the designated business is 408 Main Street, Herman, Nebraska 68029. The purpose for which the company is organized is a convenience store offering beverages, pre-packaged convenience foods and canned foods, tobacco products, paper essentials, pet supplies, small gifts and

more! The company commenced its existence on August 18, 2021 and the period of duration is perpetual. The affairs of the company shall be conducted by its members. Registered Agent: Registered Agents Inc., S.21st st., STE400A, Lincoln, NE 68510. ZNEZ
PT 9-7, 9-14 & -21-21

CORP./ORG.

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION The name of this limited liability company is Tailored Tops, LLC. The address of the designated office of this business is 13463 County Rd 26, Blair, Nebraska 68008. The purpose of this company is to install granite, marble, and natural stone countertops. This business commenced its ex-

istence on August 26, 2021, and the period of duration is perpetual. The affairs of the company shall be conducted by its members. Registered Agent: Hillary Kovar at 13463 County Rd 26 Blair, NE 68008, Phone: 402-670-9974. ZNEZ
PT 9-7, 9-17 & 9-21-21

CORP./ORG.

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF NICARLY PROPERTIES NC, LLC
Notice is hereby given that NICARLY PROPERTIES NC, LLC (the "LLC") has been organized under

the laws of the State of Nebraska with the following registered agent and office: Mike Cimino, 5424 Deer Ridge Lane, Fort Calhoun, NE 68023. The LLC's designated office is located at 5424 Deer Ridge Lane, Fort Calhoun, NE 68023. ZNEZ
PT 9-14, 9-21 & 9-28-21

PUBLIC NOTICES

To place a legal notice,

email legals@enterprisepub.com

or call 402-426-2121.

Deadline: 11 a.m. Friday

MINUTES

Board of Education Special Meeting
September 13, 2021 7:00 PM
Blair Public Library
2233 Civic Drive, Blair NE 68008

Information concerning the Open Meeting Law, Chapter 84, Article 14 of Nebraska State Statutes, is posted in this room at a location accessible to members of the public. The meeting notice was published in the Washington County Pilot-Tribune & Enterprise on Tuesday, September 7, 2021.

1. Call to Order
Mrs. Kari Loseke, President, called the Board of Education Special meeting to order at 7:00pm.

2. Roll Call
Present Board Members: Brandi Petersen, Kari Loseke, Denise Cada, Laura Ronning, Deb Parks, Bob Schoby, Brittney Gunderson, Steve Callaghan and Ginger Fredericksen.

2.1. Approval of Absent Board Members – None.

3. 2021-22 Budget Hearing – Entered into at 7:05pm – 7:10pm
The Board convened a public hearing for the purpose of accepting comments and questions on the proposed budget. There were no public comments.

4. 2021-22 Tax Request Hearing – Entered into at 7:11pm -7:13pm
The Board convened a public hearing for the purpose of accepting comments and questions on the proposed 2021-22 tax request. There were no comments from the public.

5. High School Presentation
The following high school staff shared a presentation of different opportunities offered to students at the high school; Principal, Tammy Holcomb, Assistant Principal, Mark Gutschow, and Guidance Counselors, Vicki Griffin, Chris Ross and Jill Gross. They presented on Dual Enrollment Courses, Advanced Placement Courses, Pathways, Intern Omaha, DeSoto National Refuge, Alternative Education, PASS/Core Meetings, Saturday School, Alternate Curriculum Program (ACP), Weekly Tutorial Period, and Arbor Family Counseling Support.

6. Adjournment
The Special Board Meeting adjourned at 7:41pm

Board of Education Regular Meeting
September 13, 2021
Blair Public Library
2233 Civic Drive, Blair NE 68008

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1. Call to Order
Mrs. Kari Loseke, President, called the Board of Education Regular meeting to order at 7:45pm.

2. Roll Call
Present Board Members: Brandi Petersen, Kari Loseke, Denise Cada, Laura Ronning, Deb Parks, Bob Schoby, Brittney Gunderson, Steve Callaghan and Ginger Fredericksen.

2.1. Approval of Absent Board Members - None
3. Pledge of Allegiance
Dr. Gilson led the Board in the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Approval of Emergency Additions to the Agenda - None
5. Call for Removal of Consent Agenda Items - None

6. Consent Agenda
Motion Passed: I move to approve the Consent Agenda as presented passed with a motion by Laura Ronning and a second by Steve Callaghan and the vote was unanimous.

6.1. Waiver of reading minutes from previous meeting
6.2. Acceptance of minutes of the previous meeting as published
6.3. Receipt of Communications
6.4. Treasurer's Report
6.5. Audit of Claims

7. Business
7.1. Items removed from Consent Agenda - None
7.2. Recognitions
7.3. Acceptance of Gifts
7.3.1. Donation for Otte Middle School Running Club
A letter has been received from Dan Hutsell, Activities Director, requesting the acceptance of a donation in the amount of \$2500 from the Greater Omaha Area Trail Runnerz (Goatz) Club of Omaha to support our Otte Middle School Running Club. The running club is currently serving approximately 20 students and is coached by volunteers Terry Bellamy, Kylie Hutsell, and Bob Schoby. The donated monies will be used to defray cost to students and support a middle school portion of the Blair Invite on September 16th.
Motion Passed: I move to accept the donation of \$2500 from the Greater Omaha Area Trail Runnerz (Goatz) Club of Omaha to support the Otte Middle School Running Club passed with a motion by Steve Callaghan and a second by Deb Parks and the vote was unanimous.

7.3.2. Blair Community Schools Foundation and Lozier Foundation
Motion Passed: I move to accept the donation from the Blair Community Schools Foundation on behalf of Lozier foundation in the amount of \$38,952.56 for the purchase of shelving and tables for the Industrial Technology Department at the high school passed with a motion by Brittney Gunderson and a second by Bob Schoby and the vote was unanimous.

7.3.3. Blair Community Schools Foundation and Tecumseh Foundation
Motion Passed: I move to accept the donation from the Blair Community Schools Foundation on behalf of the Tecumseh Foundation in the amount of \$2100 to be used to benefit the Blair Cheerleading Squad passed with a motion by Ginger Fredericksen and a second by Brittney Gunderson and the vote was unanimous.

7.4. Consideration of Communications
7.4.1. FBLA 2021 National Fall Leadership Conference
A letter was received from Dan Hutsell requesting permission for FBLA members to attend the 2021 National Fall Leadership Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin from November 18-21, 2021. Mrs. Schrick and Mrs. Hartvigsen, FBLA Advisors will provide guidance and support to the members at this event. Students will cover their own expenses and the Blair FBLA will cover all adviser fees.
Motion Passed: I move to approve the request for FBLA members to attend the 2021 National Fall Leadership Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin from November 18-21, 2021 passed with a motion by Brittney Gunderson and a second by Steve Callaghan and the vote was unanimous.

7.5. Comments from The Public
The Board heard from eight (8) people from the public.

7.6. Committee Reports
7.6.1. Policy Committee
The Policy Committee met on Monday, August 30, 2021 at

12:00pm. A report from the committee was given by Deb Parks.

7.6.2. BG&T Committee
The Buildings, Grounds, and Transportation Committee met on Monday, August 30, 2021 at 4:30pm. A report from the committee was given by Bob Schoby.

7.6.4. Finance Committee
The Finance Committee met on Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at 12:00pm. A report from the committee was given by Brandi Petersen.
Motion Passed: I move to approve the purchase of new wrestling mats, in the amount not to exceed, \$35,725 from Dollamur Sports Surfaces passed with a motion by Brandi Petersen and a second by Laura Ronning and the vote was unanimous.

7.7. Approval of the 2021-22 Budget
Motion Passed: I move to approve the 2021-22 budget for Washington County School District 89-0001 as presented passed with a motion by Brandi Petersen and a second by Bob Schoby and the vote was unanimous.

7.8. 2021-22 Tax Request Resolution
Motion Passed: I move to approve the 2021-22 Tax Request Resolution for Washington County School District 89-0001 as follows passed with a motion by Brandi Petersen and a second by Laura Ronning and the vote was unanimous.

7.9. Approval of New Teachers – None

7.10. Acceptance of Resignations – None

7.11. Superintendent Report
Dr. Gilson reviewed the draft School Board Goals which were identified priorities at the Board retreat in August. The goals were Short-term Goals for Strategic-Long Term Planning for Growth and Facilities and Long-range Goals for anticipated Student Enrollment Growth, Future Facility, and Staff Needs related to Growth. Dr. Gilson and the BG&T Committee worked together to identify projects already in progress and establish goals for their completions. At their meeting in September, they will finalize the School Board Goals and present them for approval.

7.12. Informational Items

8. Adjournment
Motion Passed: I move to adjourn meeting at 9:31pm passed with a motion by Bob Schoby and a second by Ginger Fredericksen and the vote was unanimous.

GENERAL FUND CLAIMS - 9/13/2021
VENDOR, AMOUNT, DESCRIPTION
ABE'S TRASH SERVICE INC, \$2,391.02, TRASH SERVICES
AJ'S SERVICE AND REPAIR INC, \$2,371.51, BUS & SUB-URBAN REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE
ARROWHEAD FORENSICS, \$144.30, SCIENCE CLASSROOM SUPPLIES (BHS)
AUL SPECIAL PAY TRUST, \$12,150.00, NEGOTIATED RETIREE ACCUMULATED SICK LEAVE PAYOUT
BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS 2662, \$548.50, CLASSROOM BOOKS (BHS)
BLAIR ACE HARDWARE, \$67.52, MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES
CDW GOVERNMENT INC,

\$390.85, TECHNOLOGY SUPPLIES
CENGAGE LEARNING, \$2,289.38, CLASSROOM ACCOUNTING WORKBOOKS (BHS)
CITY OF BLAIR, \$2,770.41, UTILITY-WATER & SEWER
CONTINENTAL CLAY COMPANY, \$441.40, ART SUPPLIES (OMS)
CONTROL SERVICES INC, \$965.00, HVAC REPAIRS (DF, BHS)
CRUNCHED INC, \$954.64, BHS BUSINESS CLASSROOM TEXTBOOKS
CUBBYS INC, \$4,660.66, BUS & VEHICLE FUEL
DAN'S HANDYMAN PLUMBING, \$850.00, PLUMBING REPAIRS (S,DF,BHS)
DEMCO INC, \$509.67, LIBRARY, MEDIA SUPPLIES (DF,AP)
DICK'S ELECTRIC, \$15,147.55, SCOREBOARD REPLACE-PAIRS (BHS)
DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE, \$20.00, BAND SUPPLIES (BHS)
DIFFERENT ROADS TO LEARNING INC, \$820.80, PRESCHOOL SPEECH PATH SUPPLIES
DUNHAM HARDWOODS, \$2,142.95, BHS WOODS CLASS SUPPLIES
EBSCO INDUSTRIES INC., \$301.87, LIBRARY MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS (K-2)
EDUTYPING, \$1,262.42, EDU-TYPE LICENSE RENEWAL
ENTERPRISE MEDIA GROUP, \$486.19, LEGAL NOTICES & HELP WANTED ADS
ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING CO INC, \$726.00, SAFETY BANNERS
EVERYDAY SPEECH LLC, \$299.99, SPED SPEECH PATH SOFTWARE
EWELL EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, \$460.00, AGRICULTURAL ED SOFTWARE LICENSE
EXPLORE LEARNING, \$3,700.65, K-2 MATH SUBSCRIPTIONS & SUPPLIES
FAIRWAY OIL CO, \$687.37, BUS & FORKLIFT FUEL (PROPANE)
FEINER SUPPLY, \$240.00, SPED CLASSROOM SUPPLIES (K-2)
FERGUSON ENTERPRISES INC #226, \$774.94, PLUMBING SUPPLIES (OMS)
FISHER SCIENTIFIC, \$111.50, SAFETY-FACE COVERINGS
FLINN SCIENTIFIC INC, \$5,038.14, SCIENCE CLASSROOM SUPPLIES
FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS INC, \$4,295.75, LIBRARY & MEDIA SUPPLIES; SPED CLASSROOM SUPPLIES
GOPHER SPORT, \$3,950.96, PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS SUPPLIES
GRACENOTES LLC, \$539.75, VOCAL MUSIC SUBSCRIPTIONS
GRAINGER, \$89.71, ADMIN SUPPLIES
HANDWRITING WITHOUT TEARS, \$4,995.01, READING CLASSROOM SUPPLIES
HEINEMANN, \$2,589.84, CLASSROOM SUPPLIES
HOME SCIENCE TOOLS, \$44.85, SCIENCE CLASSROOM SUPPLIES
HORWATH LAUNDRY EQUIP-MENT, \$288.17, DRYER REPAIRS
HUNTEL COMMUNICATIONS INC, \$115.00, TELEPHONE SYSTEM MAINTENANCE
J F AHERN CO, \$1,025.00, PEST CONTROL (N,S,DF,AP,OMS,BHS)
J W PEPPER & SON INC., \$149.58, BAND & VOCAL MUSIC SUPPLIES
JOHN DAY COMPANY, \$12,577.40, ESSER III FUNDED-INDUSTRIAL TECH EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, \$294.05, GROUNDS EQUIPMENT REPAIRS
KIM LEGGOTT, \$26.49, EMPLOYEE MILEAGE
LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS, \$1,868.85, CLASSROOM, LIBRARY, MEDIA SUPPLIES
LEGO EDUCATION, \$1,504.65,

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MCGRRAW-HILL EDUCATION INC, \$244.72, SPED CLASSROOM WORKBOOKS
MECHANICAL SYSTEMS INC, \$6,043.95, HVAC MAINTENANCE (N,DF,OMS,BHS)
METAL DOORS & HARDWARE, \$955.00, KEY SUPPLIES
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PEST SOLUTIONS 365, \$85.00, PEST CONTROL (BHS)
PITSCO INC, \$1,220.50, TECH CLASSROOM SUPPLIES
PLANK ROAD PUBLISHING INC, \$127.45, VOCAL MUSIC SUBSCRIPTIONS
PLAY THERAPY, \$71.82, GUIDANCE SUPPLIES
PRESTO X CO, \$172.00, PEST CONTROL (N,DF,AP)
PROGRESS PUBLICATIONS, \$43.75, MATH CLASSROOM SUPPLIES
PRUFROCK PRESS INC, \$85.50, HAL - CLASSROOM SUPPLIES
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VOYAGER SOPRIS, \$1,117.16, SPED CLASSROOM WORKBOOKS (K-2)
WANDA DOLPHIN, \$16.80, EMPLOYEE MILEAGE
WEST MUSIC, \$378.62, VOCAL MUSIC SUPPLIES & SUBSCRIPTIONS
Summary, \$457,105.50

LUNCH FUND-CHECKS ISSUED TO BE RATIFIED 9/13/2021
VENDOR, TOTAL, DESCRIPTION
SUSAN BAILEY, \$87.75, LUNCH ACCOUNT REFUND
JENNI MCLAUGHLIN, \$73.75, LUNCH ACCOUNT REFUND
Summary, \$161.50

LUNCH FUND CLAIMS 9/13/2021
VENDOR, TOTAL, DESCRIPTION
MECHANICAL SYSTEMS, \$11,500.00, KITCHEN DUCT WORK (DF)
DICKS ELECTRIC, \$1,367.30, KITCHEN EXHAUST FANS (BHS)
Summary, \$12,867.30,

BUILDING FUND CLAIMS 9/13/2021
VENDOR, TOTAL, DESCRIPTION
D R ANDERSON CONSTRUCTORS, \$103,995.82, INDUSTRIAL ARTS RENOVATION - FINAL PAYMENT
D R ANDERSON CONSTRUCTORS, \$252,429.97, KRANTZ FIELD RESTROOMS/CONCESSIONS
THOMPSON DREESSEN & DORNER INC, \$1,557.50, KRANTZ FIELD RESTROOMS/ CONCESSIONS - GEOTECH WORK
JACKSON JACKSON & ASSOCIATES, \$4,645.50, INDUSTRIAL ARTS RENOVATION AND CONCESSIONS CONSTRUCTION
Summary, \$362,628.79

SAVINGS/DEPRECIATION FUND CLAIMS 9/13/2021
VENDOR, TOTAL, DESCRIPTION
SAVVAS, \$6,160.11, MYVIEW LITERACY CURRICULUM (AP)
TRUCK CENTER COMPANIES, \$99,600.00, NEW SPED BUS
Summary, \$105,760.11
PT 9-21-21

ESTATES

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ESTATE OF GERHARDT K. THOMPSON, DECEASED CASE NO. PR 21 - 69

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/s/ Vicki Kuhlmann
Registrar

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Stehlik Law Firm, PC, LLO
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Grand Island, NE 68802
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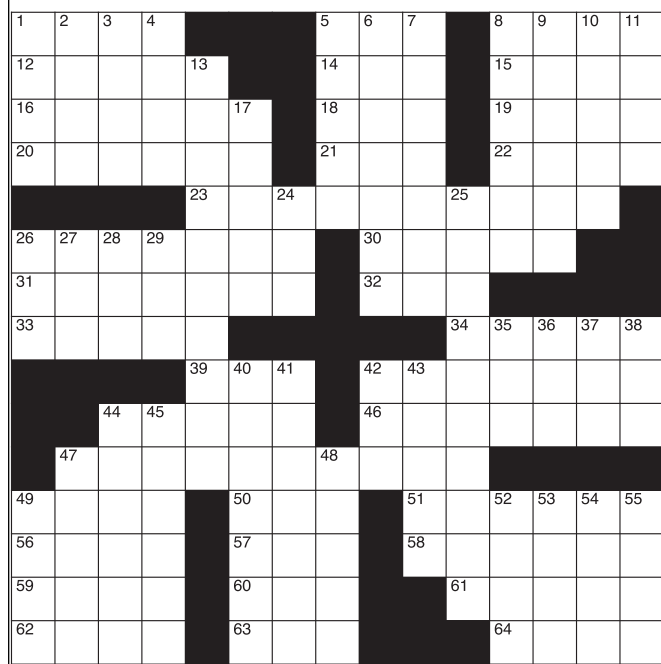
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September 21



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One of the four Vedas
5. Part of (abbr.)
8. At the peak
12. African antelope
14. Expression of satisfaction
15. Yankees' ace
16. Belittled
18. A baglike structure
19. Utah Jazz coach Snyder
20. Actress Tomei
21. Explosive
22. Formal for "on"
23. Cruelties
26. Country singer Brad
30. Make very happy
31. Binary compound of hydrogen with a metal
32. Albanian currency
33. Subatomic particle

- 34. Type of salt
39. 007's creator
42. Emerging
44. Railroad flare
46. Observed
47. Capable of reproduction
49. Indicates adjacent to
50. Legendary Notre Dame coach
51. Not wide
56. An embarrassing mistake
57. Pearl Jam's debut album
58. Denotes passerine birds
59. Stumble
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. W. Indian trees
62. You
63. Pigpen
64. Be aware of

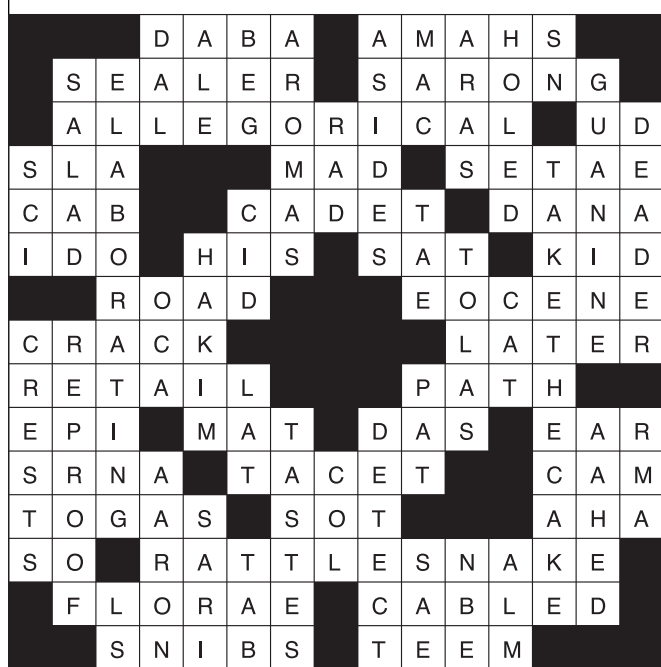
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Crease
2. "Honey" actress Jessica
3. Broad volcanic crater
4. Product safety watchdog
5. Southern Colombian city
6. Part of a church
7. Perceptible by touch
8. Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges
9. Hairpiece
10. Variety acts
11. "Mystic River" actor Sean
13. Remove salt
17. Went out with
24. Type of bread
25. Popular Eagles song
26. Philosophy degree
27. Yes vote
28. Passports and licenses are two

- 29. No seats available
35. Pounds per square inch
36. A way to launch an attack on
37. The lowest cardinal number
38. Popular Miller beer
40. Pokes holes in
41. Closest to
42. Folk singer DiFranco
43. Rivne's former name
44. Flat ruler
45. Lacking the means to do something
47. Cockatoo
48. Dred Scott decision deliverer
49. Explosion exclamation
52. Canadian flyers
53. Houston university
54. At some prior time
55. Red, swollen mark

Answers in the September 28 Pilot-Tribune

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Healthy tailgating tips

Football season is officially here which means many of us will be spending our weekends tailgating and getting together with our friends, undoubtedly surrounded by enough food to feed the entire Husker football team. With so many tasty temptations, we don't want to fumble those healthy eating habits we've worked so hard to maintain. Try following these tips as you prepare for the next game day.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Jordan Luxa

Eat breakfast. I know you're probably thinking, "I'll just skip breakfast so that I can eat more throughout the day," right? Wrong. Get your metabolism fired up by sticking to your normal breakfast routine. Including protein and fiber will help to keep you full and prevent you from overeating later on.

Plan ahead. If you're not hosting this weekend's party, plan to bring a healthy side dish. Not only is it a great way to show the host your appreciation, but it guarantees you there will be at least one healthy option. Put together a colorful veggie plate — using veggies instead of crackers or chips with your favorite dip is the perfect healthy swap.

Set rules for yourself. Before piling food onto your plate take a look at all your options; pick two or three items you can't live without and limit yourself to one plate rather than going back for seconds or thirds. Or, have a plate full of fruits and veggies first to help fill you up before diving into the heavier more calorie-dense items.

Be mindful. It's easy to get caught up in the moment, chatting and cheering on your team, and before you know it what started out as just a handful of chips turns into an entire bag! Instead, fill your plate and walk away from the food — out of sight out of mind.

Don't forget to hydrate! The same part of our brain that is responsible for thirst is also responsible for hunger. Meaning we often confuse thirst for hunger which can lead to overeating. Stick to water (or at least alternate with water between adult beverages). Avoid sugar-sweetened beverages — they typically supply a lot of calories and little to no nutrient value.

Move and have fun. Take advantage of halftime and enjoy a walk around the neighborhood, play a game of bags, or toss around a football. Anything to get you up and moving! And remember, tailgating and parties aren't all about the food. Have fun, relax, and enjoy the company of friends and family. Oh, and don't forget to watch the game! Go Big Red!

Try this refreshing dip - you won't be disappointed (plus you'll get to use up a few more of those tomatoes you have laying on your kitchen counter).

MEDITERRANEAN FETA DIP

INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups chopped tomato (I usually use 4 Romas)
- 1 cup chopped cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 3 oz crumbled feta cheese
- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 1/4 tsp garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp black pepper
- 1/8 tsp dried dill
- 1/8 tsp dried oregano

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Wash hands with soap and water.
2. Rinse and chop veggies.
3. Combine all ingredients in a medium-size bowl.
4. Enjoy with your choice of dippers (my personal recommendation: pita crackers)!
5. Best served immediately.

*Recipe adapted from peasandcrayons.com

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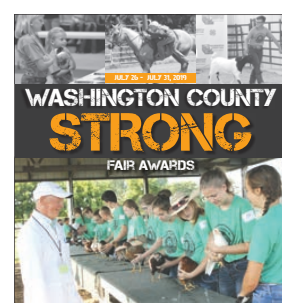
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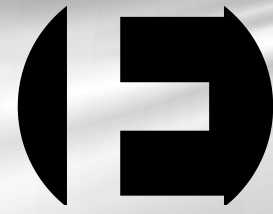
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LIBRARY: Event held to warn people about scams

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the phone call, there's no reason to give them any information."

Beckman said a lot of calls coming in are from what looks like Medicare or Medicaid wanting to verify phone numbers and social security numbers.

"If it's legitimate Medicare, they have your social security number in their system," he said.

Beckman said one of

the big ones is people saying they won the lottery or a car but you have to send money first. He said another scam is being told to go to Walmart to buy gift cards and provide the numbers from those cards.

"One of the major cases we worked on was for \$85,000 and the other was just over \$100,000, with people being told they won the lottery," he said. "Once people do those transactions, unfortunately the money

is gone."

A lot of scams say a person's rental car was involved in an accident and drugs and blood were found inside. They ask the victim to send money to their attorneys to help with the cases or they'll arrest the person.

"I promise you that no law enforcement officers will call you and say they have a warrant for your arrest," he said. "They say 'We're going to come get you unless you pay me.' We will

come arrest you."

Beckman said with the cases where someone lost \$80,000 and another lost \$100,000 thinking they were investing, the federal government said those amounts were too small for them to follow up.

"We have very little success catching the people who do this," Beckman said. "Most of them are overseas and it takes a lot of money for the federal government to get involved with it."

Water, water everywhere

Water is essential for life on our planet we call Earth. Of all the water found in and around the planet, some 96.5% is located in the oceans



I DIDN'T KNOW THAT
Larrie Stone

that cover 71% of the Earth's surface. The total water content of the entire planet is about 326 cubic miles. A cubic mile is a cube that is 1 mile long on each side. One cubic mile of water is equivalent to over 1 trillion gallons. If it were possible to pour the entire world's water supply on top of the contiguous United States, it would produce a sea some 90 miles deep.

Approximately 1.7% of the Earth's water is ground water, while yet smaller percentages are bound by ice and permafrost, lakes, soil, and swamps. About 0.0001% of all water is termed "biological water" since it is tied up in all the plants and

animals that inhabit the Earth. At any one time about 0.001% of the world's water is located in the atmosphere in the form of clouds or humidity.

According to United Nations estimates, it takes a minimum of 528 gallons of water to produce and process enough basic food for one person to survive for one day. For example, it takes over 240 gallons of water to produce one pound of rice, while one pound of grain-fed beef requires around 1,680 gallons of water. Your morning cup of coffee requires some 37 gallons of water to produce.

Another way that water is important to everyone, as well as creating some issues on how we use this precious resource, is the practice of irrigation. About 70% of the global freshwater is devoted to irrigation, and 20% of all cropland worldwide is irrigated. This irrigated land yields 40% of the world's food supply.

LARRIE STONE is a retired Dana College science professor.

Enriching Washington County Schools through 4-H

Now that fairs are over and school is back in full swing, Nebraska Extension also has switched our focus! Alongside getting things

wrapped up for the 2021 4-H year and getting the ball rolling for 2022, the 4-H staff is working diligently to provide the classrooms of Washington County with school enrichment lessons. What is school enrichment? Our partnership between local schools and Washington County Extension Office offers researched-based curriculum from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, other universities, and the National 4-H Council to local classrooms that coincide with Nebraska Education Standards.

Washington County has a wide variety of lessons to offer



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Mickayla Blender

classrooms already but can find more specific supplemental information to fit their classroom best. The classroom lessons range includes financial literacy, agriculture literacy, STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math), career readiness, and so many more. If there would be great additions to your classroom, or you have ideas of something you would like to see, please get in touch with our office, and we can find something to fit your classroom perfectly. The possibilities are endless with programs that are available to teachers.

In Washington County, our most popular program offered is Chick Embryology. Youth incubate chicks for three weeks in their classroom — a great lesson to teach life cycles and growth of embryos. A great program that we offer high school-aged students is resume building and

mock interviews for students preparing for their following stages of life after high school. These are valuable lessons that youth can gain more hands-on learning to enrich the curriculum created in the classroom. Students may also get the chance to learn more about Nebraska's commodities, how they grow, and why Nebraska is a great place to produce them.

To get involved in the 4-H program, contact the Nebraska Extension in Washington County Office at (402) 426-9455. Or contact your local Nebraska Extension Office. To stay up to date on what's happening in the Washington County 4-H program, follow our social media pages! Facebook: Nebraska Extension-Washington County. Twitter: @WCNE4H.

MICKAYLA BLENDER is a Extension assistant with the Nebraska Extension in Washington County.

Times Gone By

Sept. 20 - 26

1901 (120 years ago)

- Out of respect for the late President McKinley, the F.E. & M.V. Railroad closed up all its freight offices last Thursday, Sept. 19, from 1:00 to 1:05 p.m., and very passenger train stopped for five minutes, regardless of where they were at the appointed time.

- Hall Bros. of Kennard, who have something of a department store now, are equipping themselves for a much larger business by erecting an addition the size of the present building. The foundation is complete and the framework will soon be up.

1921 (100 years ago)

- The 70th anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah order was celebrated by Welcome lodge here at the I.O.O.F. hall.

- About all of Blair will attend the county fair over at Arlington tomorrow, it being Blair Day. The program sounds interesting and the trip is worth making just to see the new fairgrounds.

1941 (80 years ago)

- The Missouri River, due to the rains of last week, went on a rampage and overnight rose four feet. This stopped the river work and a number of men were off duty all last week.

1961 (60 years ago)

- Sixty-one students attending Dana College this semester are from Washington County. This includes 48 from Blair, seven from Herman, three from Arlington, two from Fort Calhoun, and one from Kennard.

1981 (40 years ago)

- Tracey Fallon, 14, of Arlington, and Truley Silk won third place in the senior western pleasure class at the 54th annual Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Exposition in Omaha.

2001 (20 years ago)

- The Blair High School band and the Otte-Blair Middle School band each received first place trophies in their divisions at the Applejack Festival in Nebraska City.

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RELAY: Lighting the night against cancer

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Moody said. "It might be the beginning."

Moody, who has cancer, attended the event with a few of her friends.

"It's given me a lot of hope when I found out how many people are praying for me," she said. "It's just great. That's what makes the difference."

Cherri Barnes was at the event as a survivor.

"I'm a survivor and have taken care of a bunch of people who have had cancer," she said. "My father just beat cancer and a bunch of uncles didn't."

Barnes has been part of this event beginning years ago in Michigan where they do the 24-hour relay.

Only one team was present at the event — Bob's Crusaders — attended the event.

"We all do it because we know somebody," Sue Gerdes said. "My husband died of prostate cancer."



Cindy Breitzkreutz and grandson Riley Wethington walk along the luminary path at dusk at Lions Park.

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Along with the luminaries lining the walking path that people purchased in memory of or honor of those with cancer, people could come and pick up the items they won as part of the silent auction. Can-

cer survivors received a gift bag of goodies, including a coupon for lunch.

"Normally, we have a full relay and activities, but with COVID-19 and the restrictions of the American Cancer

Society won't let us have huge gatherings," volunteer Leslie Watts said. "Outdoors is OK so we decided to have this event."

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