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Preliminary school budget projects tax levy decrease

BY TERESA HOFFMAN For the Citizen

Preliminary budget numbers presented to the Arlington Public Schools Board of Education indicate the district could see a 16-cent decrease in its overall tax levy for the 2023-24 budget year.

While Superintendent Dawn Lewis awaits certified property valuations from Washington, Dodge and Douglas counties, she said doesn't anticipate any big changes to the proposal ahead of its public hearing next month. Lewis presented her projected budget during a workshop before the board's regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

As happens each year, Lewis said the budget process began last October with salary negotiations with certified staff, administrators and noncertificated staff, followed by the setting and approval of building- and district-level budgets by the board.

The next step in the process is budget and levy request hearings at the board's Sept. 11 meeting. The district must submit its final budget to the state and Nebraska Department of Education by Sept. 30, Lewis said.

The board will need to also vote on a separate resolution on its tax levy by Oct. 15. Lewis said the date was moved to give districts more time, if necessary, to make adjustments following joint-agency meetings—also known as "postcard meetings." Entities whose tax request increases by 2 percent or more (plus real growth) must be present at the public meeting in their county.

"I'm very certain Arlington will not be required to attend

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ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUDGET BY THE NUMBERS

2023-24 PRELIMINARY BUDGET:

- GENERAL FUND: \$11,287,520
- BOND FUND: \$541,388
 SPECIAL BUILDING FUND \$1,343,334
- SPECIAL BUILDING FUND \$1,343,334
- QUALIFIED CAPITAL PURPOSE UNDERTAKING FUND: \$347,023
- **PROPERTY TAX REQUEST:** \$7,706,303
- PROPOSED TAX LEVY: 89 cents per \$100 of valuation.
- PRELIMINARY PROPERTY TAX VALUATION: \$865,698,609.

2022-23 BUDGET:

Arlington Lag

- GENERAL FUND: \$10,778,560
- **BOND FUND:** \$521,687
- SPECIAL BUILDING FUND \$1,411,295
- PROPERTY TAX REQUEST: \$8,090,338
- TAX LEVY: \$1.05 per \$100 of valuation.
- PROPERTY TAX VALUATION: \$770,576,664

Back-to-school



Students enter Arlington Elementary during their first day back to school on Tuesday.



Staff, including Arlington Elementary principal Jacqueline Morgan, greet students Tuesday morning on the first day of school.



Librarian Kristy Rollins receives a welcome back hug during the first day of school on Tuesday.



A bulldog greeted students as they made their way into school Wednesday morning.



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AUG. 7

ARLINGTON: 12:31 a.m. -

checks, all OK.

checked, OK.

no report.

action.

obtained

BUSINESS CHECKS; 12

FORT CALHOUN : 3:10 a.m. -

BUSINESS CHECKS; 12

COUNTY ROADS P16 AND P18:

7:01 a.m. - CAR VS. DEER;

WEST LAKESHORE DRIVEIVE AND

PLEASANT VALLEY DRIVEIVE:

RUN; Driveiver had contacted

for damage to road sign. No

7:31 a.m. - PD HIT AND

owner and agreed to pay

HERMAN: 8:26 a.m. - WEL-

FARE CHECK; contact,

PBX: 10:17 a.m. - RE: DOG

11000 BLOCK S LAKESHORE

DRIVEIVE: 11:07 a.m. -

CHASING RUNNERS; info

FOLLOW-UP; made home-

consequences if dog does

bite somebody. No report

CR P35 AND BRIDGEVIEW DRIVE:

3:41 p.m. - TRAFFIC COM-

road waiting to enter jobsite.

2600 BLOCK S HWY 30: 4:45

p.m. - AGENCY ASSIST:

male party in a pickup cut

their squad off and caused

issues as they attempted to

sirens. Nissan pickup with

lowa plate. Stopped vehicle

as it entered Blair. Driveiver

Richard Nagunst (06-18-75)

failing to yield to emergency

FOLLOW-UP; citation issued.

FORT CALHOUN: 5:15 p.m. -

PBX: 7:11 p.m. - POSSIBLE

CR P10 AND CR 23: 8:29 p.m. -

COW ON ROADWAY; unable

THEFT; info obtained.

HWY 30 AND CR P11: 10:25

8300 BLOCK CR 27: 11:18

everything OK.

doors checked.

all OK.

arrival.

p.m. - PARTY WALKING

ON HWY; advised to stay on

p.m. - WELFARE CHECK;

AUG 8

FORT CALHOUN: 12:26 a.m. -

BUSINESS CHECKS; 37

ARLINGTON: 2:28 a.m. - BUSI-

NESS CHECKS; 12 checks

BLAIR: 6:42 a.m. - AGENCY

99 until BVFD arrived.

CR P51 AND NATHAN'S LAKE:

7:32 a.m. – MOTORIST

sleeping in her pickup.

OFFICE; party gone on

ASSIST; party is homeless

KENNARD: 8:09 a.m. - TRAN-

SIENT SLEEPING IN POST

ASSIST; assist BPD with code

vehicle.

to locate

shoulder.

arrested for DUS and cited for

go to call with their lights and

arrest Kennard squad stated

PLAINT; side dumps blocking

owner aware of potential

everything OK.

OBITUARY

Kathleen Danner, 92

Kathleen Louise Danner, 92 years, of Fremont, Neb., passed away, Wednesday Aug. 9, 2023, at her home.

Kathleen was born July 1, 1931, in North Bend, Neb., to Leo and Louise (Prokup) Dempsey. She married Richard Danner on Nov. 29, 1950, in Fremont. He preceded her in death on Sept. 8, 1968. Kathleen resided in



Kathleen Danner

North Bend, and Arlington before moving to Fremont in 1975. She managed the ancestral farm in rural North Bend the majority of her life. She was very independent and drove up until her death.

Kathleen is survived by her daughter, Cynthia (James) Cunningham of Fremont; daughter-in-law, Kimberly A. Danner of Arlington; and grandson, James R. Danner Jr. of Williston, N.D.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Richard R. Danner; daughter, Kathleen Lynn Danner; and son, James R. Danner.

Family receiving friends will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 18, 2023, at Moser Memorial Chapel in Fremont. Memorial service will begin at 7 p.m., Friday, following the visitation at the funeral home. Burial will be 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 19 at Arlington Cemetery in Arlington, Neb.

Memorials may be directed to the family for a future designation.

Online condolences may be left at www.mosermemorialchapels.com. Moser Memorial Chapel, 2170 N Somers Ave, Fremont, NE 68025 402-721-4490.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT REPORT

MISDEMEANORS OR GREATER

Michael Boudle, 55 - driving under the influence first offense; \$500 fine, six months probation, 60-day license revocation.

Jorge Parras, 20 - use of a firearm to commit a felony, possession or receiving stolen firearm, terroristic threats; preliminary hearing waived.

John Seibert, 40 - driving while revoked from a DUI: preliminary hearing waived. Katlynn Oslin, 31 - disturb-

ing the peace; \$100 fine.

James Thies, 55 - reciprocity - no trip permit/portable, failure to have or carry fuel permit, CMV - marking, UCR - no registration/payment; \$285 fine. Raymond Wright, 78 - failure to have or carry fuel permit; \$100 fine.

Adan Gonzalez Lozano, 20 - no operator's license, speeding 11-15 MPH; \$125 fine.

Malinda Else, 44 - driving under the influence; \$500 fine, six months probation, 120

Carlos Villa Magana, 47 disobeying stoplights; \$75 fine. Fransisco Rolando Eliceo, 25 - speeding 21-35 MPH; no operator's license; \$275 fine. Martin Rounds, 35 - speed-

ing 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine. Patrick Kopke, 32 - speed-

ing 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine. Michael Jenny, 67 - speed-

ing 6-10 MPH; \$25 fine. Quinn Ridge, 28 - speeding

11-15 MPH; \$75 fine. Benjamin Thielbar, 25 -

speeding 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine. Brad Ortmeier, 59 - speed-

- ing 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine. Juvenile male, 16 - following
- too closely; \$50 fine. Steven Casto, 58 — failure to

use turn signal; \$25 fine. Romero Ranferi, 31 - no

operator's license; \$75 fine. Austin Toebben, 35 - over-

weight on axle or group of; \$75 fine.

Russell King, 68 - overweight on axle or group of; \$150 fine.

Justin Martinez Hernandez, 28 — speeding 16-20 MPH, no operator's license; \$200 fine. Christopher Nelson, 28 speeding 16-20 MPH, no valid registration; \$150 fine.

WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

obtained.

21000 BLOCK HWY 30: 3:21 p.m. - MOTORIST ASSIT; assisted party to put coolant in vehicle.

KENNARD: 4:08 p.m. - WEL-FARE CHECK; Robert Dennie (07-16-89) arrested for PO violation

HWY 75 MM 105: 5:59 p.m. - POSSIBLE ROLLING DOMESTIC; reporting party stated he witnessed a female exit a vehicle and the driver exit and grabbed her by the hair and smacked her. Made contact with female on the side of Hwy 75. Denied any physical altercation occurred. Transported to Fort Calhoun. BLAIR: 8:10 p.m. - WARRANT

SERVICE; no contact. **KENNARD:** 8:19 p.m. — WEL-FARE CHECK; female party and kids were OK. ARLINGTON: 9 p.m. - FOL-LOW-UP; issued citation

for third degree domestic assault.

AUG. 9

FORT CALHOUN: 12:19 a.m. -WELFARE CHECK; all OK. FORT CALHOUN: 12:36 a.m. **BUSINESS CHECKS; 24** doors checked. **ARLINGTON:** 12:58 a.m. -

BUSINESS CHECKS; 16 checked, all OK. PBX: 6:52 a.m. - LOST FIRE-

ARM: info obtained. 8600 BLOCK CR 41: 8:51 a.m.

- WARRANT SERVICE; no contact

100 BLOCK E GRANT ST.: 1:15 p.m. - LOCATED FIRST NATIONAL BANK ATM IN DUMPSTER; bank did not request the ATM to be seized for destruction as it is an outdated model

FORT CALHOUN: 2:55 p.m. -FRAUD; Christopher Villines attempted to pass fraudulent check. Arrested for unauthorized use of financial device, possession of controlled substance, and Missouri extradition warrants x5. FORT CALHOUN: 3:51 p.m. FLAGGED DOWN BY TRUCK DRIVER: stated kids were **SMASHING BRICKS FROM A BUSINESS WALL:** Contacted

two young male juveniles. Had them contact their mother. Damage to wall was old, boys were just smashing broken up bricks on the ground. Mom handled disciplinary action.

FC BALL FIELDS: 8:56 p.m. pARKING LOT CONTACT WITH TWO VEHICLES; everything OK. PBX: 9:22 p.m. - RE: POS-

SIBLE ANIMAL NEGLECT; info obtained.

AUG. 10

locate. No contact Blue Volkswagon NE plates YXT077 -

stolen, may be armed **FIRST AND GRANT STREETS:** 6:15 a.m. - STOP SIGN SELECTIVE DUE TO CITIZEN COMPLAINT FROM LOCAL BUSINESS; two warnings issued, multiple more violations observed. Surrounding buildings are county zone; however, after research, roadway is Blair property. Notified 220 of issue

SCHOOL PATROL; first day of school, all OK.

RANT SERVICE; arrested Brenden Easterling (3/18/05) on warrant.

12:13 p.m. - WARRANT SERVICE: no contact. FORT CALHOUN: 1:50 p.m. -

TRAFFIC COMPLAINT; info obtained.

LATION; info obtained. HWY 30 AND KENNARD: 2:52 p.m. - TRAFFIC COM-PLAINT; waste management load. Dumping trash on road-

- TRAFFIC COMPLAINT; gold Buick SUV Driveiving recklessly, crossing center lines. Located vehicle at Hwy 133 and CR 26. Stopped by BPD 220, no impairment observed.

BLAIR: 4:25 p.m. - PROTEC-TION ORDER SERVICE; no

4600 BLOCK CALEY AVENUE: 6:29 p.m. - SUSPICIOUS PERSON; checked area, no contact

p.m. – ANIMAL WELFARE CHECK; no contact with homeowner, one horse was malnourished. Will make follow investigation.

AVENUE: 7:17 p.m. - NEIGH-BOR'S VACANT PROP-ERTY HAS OLD, DETACHED OUTBUILDING; had bottom part of door framed possibly kicked in. Checked around building, unable to gain entry, no contact.

- FORT CALHOUN: 8:45 p.m. -STOP SIGN SELECTIVE; one warning.
- FORT CALHOUN: 9:05a.m. -STOP SIGN SELECTIVE; 2 CR P33 AND P14: 10:32 p.m. violations
- MOTORIST ASSIST: semitruck / trailer lost. Assisted driver in getting his truck and trailer turned around. FORT CALHOUN: 11:15 p.m. -STOP SIGN SELECTIVE; no

violations

FORT CALHOUN: 7:30 a.m. -

BLAIR: 10:43 a.m. - WAR-

8500 BLOCK THOMPSON DRIVE:

PBX: 1:58 p.m. - RE: P/O VIO-

dumpster truck with unsecure

way. No contact. HWY 133 AND CR P30: 2:45 p.m.

contact

13700 BLOCK CR 28: 6:33

4600 BLOCK WASHINGTON

- itself. All ok. **PBX:** 9:18 p.m. — FOLLOW-UP; info obtained.

FORT CALHOUN: 11:45 p.m. -BUSINESS CHECKS; 18 checked, OK.

9500 PINE CREST RD: 1:20a.m. -ALARM; False alarm. FORT CALHOUN: 2:21a.m. **BUSINESS CHECK; 14** checked. All ok.

WANTS EXTRA PATROLS

OR SELECTIVE IN THE AREA

FOR SPEEDERS ON CR 40;

4900 WRIGHT WAY: 7:30p.m. -

Suspend action form filled

13700 CR 28: 7:36p.m. - FOL-

LOW UP; All animals were

healthy and being cared for.

HWY 31/CR 23: 11:04p.m. - M/A;

Watching for meteor shower.

AUG. 12

- M/A; all ok. Parties on their

2400 MEADOW DRIVE: 12:14a.m.

12300 ANN DR: 12:19a.m.

FORT CALHOUN: 3:17a.m. -

violations.

AAA towing.

stickers to kids.

THROUGH; All ok.

N/C

All ok.

All ok

STOP SIGN SELECTIVE; 0

ARLINGTON: 2:44a.m. - BUSI-

HWY 30 & HWY 31: 4:09a.m. -

M/A: Broke down waiting for

FORT CALHOUN: 12:58a.m. - AR-

REST; Warrant arrest of Gina

NIGHT IN PARK; Passed out

SAULT; Male party assaulted

DV, female went to Immanuel.

COTTONWOOD: 9:52p.m. - WALK

AUG. 13

CR 26 & CR 23: 12:20a.m. -

FORT CALHOUN: 3:41a.m. -

TEENAGERS ON SIDE OF

ROAD NEXT TO VEHICLE;

BUSINESS CHECKS; 10 BC.

NESS CHECKS; 16 checked.

FAIRGROUNDS: 3:57a.m. - SUS-

PICIOUS PERSON; Camper

walking their dog to relieve

5700 COLORADO LANE: WAR-

RANT SERVICE; NC.

moved vehicle.

SOR.

FORT CALHOUN: 12:31p.m. -

PARKING COMPLAINT; Party

HWY 31 & DUTCH HALL: 1:36p.m.

cated disqualified CDL. FI for

- TRAFFIC STOP; Confis-

HWY 30 & CR P30: 7:23p.m.

ARLINGTON: 3:40a.m. - BUSI-

former gf. Male arrested for

Vondeim DOB: 09/15/1989.

HERMAN: 8:17a.m. - MOVIE

COTTONWOOD: 8:55p.m. - AS-

NESS CHECKS; 11 BC. All

DISTURBANCE; Mediated.

DISTURBANCE; Female state

argument was verbal only.

Male party had already left

the residence for the night.

HWY 31 & HWY 30: 12:03a.m.

LOCATED LOST FIREARM;

Info obtained.

out.

way

CR 29 AND 22: 8:45 a.m. - IL-LEGAL DUMPING; concrete company washing out in county road right-of-way. Drivers found better spot and agreed to clean up previous mess

CR 19 AND 36: 9:15 a.m. -COWS OUT; cows possibly on train tracks. Owner notified and handled

9800 OLD POST LANE: 10:21 a.m. - SUSPICIOUS VE-HICLE; vehicle was Washington County Assessors. **PBX:** 2:35 p.m. — RE: WEL-FARE CHECK - info

ARLINGTON: 1:15 a.m. - BUSI-NESS CHECKS; 15 checked, OK.

FORT CALHOUN: 1:56 a.m. -**BUSINESS CHECKS; 24** doors checked.

HWY 75 AND CR 37: 4:43 a.m. -MOTORIST ASSIST: 24-hour red tag applied to Silver Mercurv

HWY 75 AND CALEY AVENUE:

4:53 a.m. – DCSO PURSUIT STOLEN VEHICLE; DCSO Terminated at Miller Ranch Lane. All units searched areas around FC to attempt to

AUG. 11

ARLINGTON: 12:33a.m. - BUSI-NESS CHECKS; 22 checked. 16TH STREET & CO RD 34, FC: 4:14a.m. - FI Card completed.

FORT CALHOUN: 7:45a.m. - SCHOOL PATROL: No issues.

PBX: 8:57a.m. - RE: SCAM: no money loss occurred; bank deactivated card. FORT CALHOUN: 1:05p.m. - SCHOOL PATROL: No

issues PBX: 2:44p.m. - HOMEOWNER

TRANSIENT MALE PARTY WALKING TOWARDS BLAIR; Declined ride to Blair. 18700 CR P16: 11:18p.m. - WEL-FARE CHECK: Male partv from Facebook page wanted welfare check in reference to a post from USMC vet. Followed up all ok, has help and parties he can reach out to.

AUG. 14 6500 CR P43: 1:19a.m. - UNRE-SPONSIVE PARTY; Unattended death.

The benefits of barley

Barley is a member of the grass family and is a major cereal grain.

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ancestor.



I DIDN'T KNOW THAT Larrie Stone

Archeological evidence indicates that barley was cultivated in Egypt around 5000 BCE and northwestern Europe around 3000 BCE.

We eat the seeds or grain which have a nutlike flavor. The seeds are rich in carbohydrate and high in fiber.

Barley has a soft straw that is good for livestock bedding and as a feed to provide bulk roughage. It is grown globally in temperate climates, and is adaptable to a greater range of climate than any other cereal.

Barley is the fourth largest grain crop grown globally after wheat, rice and corn. It is primarily grown as animal feed and as an ingredient in the making of alcoholic beverages such as beer and whiskey.

Barley is used in breads, soups, stews and health products. It is also sometimes used as

a substitute for making coffee.

Flour made from barley is low in gluten and cannot be used to produce a porous loaf of bread. It is used instead to make an unleavened type of flatbread that was the chief bread of Hebrews, Greeks and Romans and much of Europe through the 16th century.

It is also used to make a type of porridge, especially in North Africa and parts of Asia where it is a staple food grain.

Barley is used for lowering blood sugar, blood pressure, and cholesterol and for promoting weight loss. It is also used to treat some digestive problems.

LARRIE STONE is a retired Dana College science professor.

hours community service, one year license revocation.

Juvenile female, 18 - possession of marijuana 1 ounce or less; \$300 fine.

Leticia Alvarado, 20 - driving while under suspension, speeding 16-20 MPH; \$175 fine.

Alexis Vargas, 19 - licensing vehicle without liability, speeding 11-15 MPH; \$175 fine.

Zachary Wormuth, 21 - driving under the influence, first offense - \$500 fine, six months probation, 60-day license revocation.

Denis Gray, 41 – possession of marijuana 1 ounce or less; \$300 fine.

INFRACTIONS

Wanda Promes, 57 speeding 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine. David Torrez, 74 - speeding 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine. Benjamin Mills, 19 - speeding 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine. John Camden, Sr., 74 speeding 16-10 MPH; \$125 fine.

MAILBOX

Lawrence Vigneri, 63 speeding 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine. John Shaw, 26 – no valid

registration; \$25 fine.

Juvenile female, 18 - careless driving: \$100 fine.

Gabriel Estes, 20 - speeding 6-10 MPH, failure to display proper number of license plates; \$50 fine

Lacy Saitta, 20 - speeding 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine.

Micheal Ohle, 64 - speeding 11-15 MPH; \$75 fine.

Harold Yost, 28 - speeding 16-20 MPH; \$125 fine.

Shane Leonard, 31 - speeding 16-20 MPH, no registration on vehicle; \$150 fine.

Russell Smith, 23 - speeding 16-20 MPH; \$125 fine.

Ever Tolentino, 41 - speeding 16-20 MPH, no operator's license; \$200 fine.

Michael Armstead, 61 violating stop or yield sign; \$75 fine.

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Our nation faces significant domestic challenges. Massive and reckless spending to fund big government

programs has given us a national debt of over \$32 trillion. That's over \$253,000 per taxpayer. Families and



Families and businesses are strug-

gling under the burden of inflated costs, high taxes, and rising interest rates in President Biden's economy. A wave of job-killing regulations from agencies like the **Environmental Protec**tion Agency (EPA) is harming agriculture and raising energy prices. The president refuses to engage the ongoing humanitarian and security crisis at our southern border. Deadly drugs like fentanyl are flooding our streets and kill Americans. Meanwhile, the federal government can't even perform the most basic of its functions. The Biden State Department is taking months to issue passports, forcing some of my constituents to delay or cancel longscheduled trips. This is wrong. America must change course.

Despite all these challenges, I wholeheartedly believe that America's future is bright. Why? Because Nebraska has lit the path forward with proven solutions that will work for America – if we choose to embrace them.

During my time as Nebraska's Governor, we kept the size and scope of government small. We kept kids in school, people at work, and were named the #1 best state for pandemic response. I signed \$12.7 billion in tax relief. This includes tax relief for veterans and seniors by phasing out taxes on military retirement income and Social Security. We ran government more like a business. We improved the level of service to families in need. We cut in half permit turnaround times. We created the SNAP Next Step Program, which helped families on SNAP increase their income, improve their quality of life, and get off government assistance.

This past week at the annual Federal Legislative Summit, I outlined my plan to make these proven Nebraska solutions the focus of my legislative agenda. I introduced the SNAP Next Step Act. My bill will enable workers on SNAP nationwide to access the same job training, resume writing, and job search coaching that helped Nebraska families increase their yearly income by more than \$25,000. By embracing this successful program, we can give people the tools they need to get off welfare and into new and better jobs. We can

do so without spending any additional taxpaver money. Additionally, I've co-sponsored legislation to streamline the permit process for infrastructure, transportation, and energy projects. I'm working to eliminate the death tax and protect women's sports. I'm backing the blue and defending the right to life. I'm also fighting the fentanyl crisis by bringing accountability to the drug cartels and chemical manufacturers who profit from the deaths of Americans.

In addition, I'm fighting the many detachedfrom-reality mandates coming from far-left bureaucrats in Washington and elsewhere. In response to the Biden EPA mandates that would require up to twothirds of new cars and trucks sold in the U.S. to be electric by 2032, I introduced The Flex Fuel Fairness Act with Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota. Our bill will counter this mandate by leveling the playing field for flex fuel vehicles and protecting consumers' ability to choose biofuels like ethanol. I've also co-sponsored bills to protect Nebraska agriculture from burdensome mandates coming from California bureaucrats and prevent the president from using fake national emergency declarations to usurp more power.

There's a lot of work to do, and I'm just get-

ting started. I will soon introduce additional pieces of legislation to bring more of Nebraska's proven solutions to Washington. My commitment to you is this: I will work to make the federal government effective and efficient, not bigger and worse. I will support agriculture, fight unnecessary regulation, and reject every effort to restrict our fundamental freedoms. Working together with my colleagues, I will continue to hold this administration accountable for its incompetence

and misplaced priorities. I am confident that America's best days remain ahead of us. By embracing these proven Nebraska solutions, America can overcome the challenges we face and ensure that a better future for our children and grandchildren.

Along with Senator Fischer and the rest of my colleagues in the Nebraska delegation, my team and I are here to serve you. Contact my team and I anytime by phone at 202-224-4224 or on my website at www. ricketts.senate.gov/ contact. I am honored to serve our great state and will continue to work to protect the Good Life from Washington overreach.

PETE RICKETTS is a U.S. state Senator for the state of Nebraska

WASHINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ROUNDUP, AUG. 8

BY CHEYENNE ALEXIS • features@enterprisepub.com

Assessor vehicle bid accepted

The Washington County Board of Supervisors unanimously accepted to approve a bid from Woodhouse for the Assessor's office to purchase a vehicle during its regular meeting Aug. 8.

Supervisor Lisa Kramer was absent from the meeting.

The cost of the vehicle, a 2020 Cherokee, used, was \$29,131. The vehicle has 29,912 miles on it.

When asked, Robin Andreasen, county assessor, said the office totals around 7,000 miles a year while driving around the county.

Jail revenue update

Sheriff Mike Robinson provided an update on the corrections billing for the board.

July 2023's total was \$81,169, with Dodge County totalling 30 inmates and \$28,324, Otoe totalling one inmate at \$390, Burt with 16 inmates at \$15,600, Omaha Police with one inmate at \$2,015, Cuming with one inmate at \$390, Lancaster at 23 inmates for \$32,435 and Saunders at one inmate for \$2,025.



APS: Preliminary school budget projects tax levy decrease tion up to 6 percent with "According to people budget year."

this year," Lewis said.

In presenting the preliminary budget, Lewis also outlined changes to the process, the result of several new state laws. Among the changes are the implementation of Foundation Aid—set at \$1,500 per student and an increase in the special education reimbursement to 80%. Lewis said the previous reimbursement rate was 42 percent. Additionally, a new state law instituted a "soft cap" on the district's spending growth at 3 percent of its total revenue. The cap applies to the general and special building funds combined. The district could, however, exceed the 3% tax base limita-

approval from the board. Approval would require a 5-1 or 6-0 vote. That action would be taken separately from a vote to approve the budget. Though they don't Though they don't

Though they don't expect the need to vote to exceed the cap for the 2023-24 budget, Lewis and Board President Matt O'Daniel said there is confusion about the law and if a vote is needed this year to protect the ability to do so in the future.

"According to people way the law is written our attorneys, etc.—one would think logically that two years from now if you were in a position to need to exceed the 3 percent, that the board would then at that time vote to do so," O'Daniel said. "The advice we've been given says the law is not written that way. The law is written that if you want to do that at some point in the future you have to do it in this

Board members expressed frustration at the possibility they'd have to vote this year or potentially lose out on the opportunity down the road.

"It doesn't make sense," Brian Laaker said.

O'Daniel agreed. "We may get more



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Call Enterprise Media Group at 402-426-2121. clarification on it between now and the next meeting," he said.

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BY AARON HICKMAN news@enterprisepub.com

You'll never believe this, but sometimes I don't know what to write a column about.

Between all of my other responsibilities, I often forget that it's my time to shine. You see, our editorial team has a rotating schedule that shows who is writing a column when, but even if I have a month to prepare I still manage to take it down to the wire.



Aaron Hickman

Some people in the journalism industry look forward to their

columns, and some even have their entire job based around writing them. I don't necessarily dread my columns or anticipate them – I simply do what must be done. Sometimes I'm inspired, sometimes I'm not.

But while the sounds of my "Teddy Pendergrass Essentials" playlist play in my headphones, I will do my best to provide you dear readers with something worthwhile.

Speaking of ol' Teddy Bear, one of those essential songs is "You're My Latest, My Greatest Inspiration," which was released in 1981 – just a handful of months before the legendary singer was paralyzed from the waist down in 1982 after a car crash.

As I'm now an engaged man, and still hoping that I'll find a way to be a good husband when it's all said and done, I listen to this song much differently than I used to. Not only because life is short, and who knows what will happen tomorrow, which was quite literally demonstrated with Pendergrass' car accident, but because the main thing that truly keeps me inspired today is my relationship with my fiancée.

We've been together for nearly eight years, but I'd be lying if I said that was the case since day one. I literally had to grow into it, as we were 15 when we started dating. Back then I was motivated by sports, academics, going to college, having a good career and all of the typical items you would expect.

Those weren't necessarily bad things to be inspired by, but they aren't nearly as fulfilling as what I get out of my relationship today.

A lot of people believe love requires all kinds of grand gestures and adventures. Those have their place, for sure, but I've found that my deepest displays of love come when I absolutely don't want to do something, and I do it anyway.

I'm still imperfect – I can definitely reduce my response time when it comes to taking the trash out or doing some dishes – but the point is that the care I have for my relationship and significant other inspires me when I typically wouldn't have any inspiration at all.

Because of that, I've been trying to do a better job of "turning off" when I'm at home. Less checking my phone, looking at work emails or writing stories and more distraction-free time with the person who means the most to me.

Yet another Pendergrass song, "When Somebody Loves You Back," has a couple lines that state: "You're the one who's got me inspired, keep on liftin', liftin' me higher." Thank you to Mr. Pendergrass for inspiring this column, and to Morgan for inspiring me to reach a higher level every day.

THIS WEEK'S NATIONAL DAYS TO CELEBRATE:



FUN FACT OF THE WEEK:

In the United States, people ages 60 and over cast more voting ballots than any other age group.

POLL RESULTS

Which method of communication do you prefer?



Texting, 33 votes, 48% Face-to-face, 31 votes, 45% Phone calls, five votes, 7%

Total votes: 69

This month's question: Does your school district start too early?



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EVENTS

SUNDAY AN AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD **DRIVE WILL TAKE PLACE FROM** 11 TO 4:30 p.m. at the Nickerson Fire Hall, 207 South Maple St. All blood types are needed. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-RED CROSS and mention Salem Health Cabinet/Nickerson Fire Dept drive. Donors should bring their donor card or photo I.D. and eat breakfast/lunch and drink plenty of water prior to donating blood. You can streamline your donation experience and save up to 15 minutes by visiting RedCross-Blood.org/ Rapid Pass to complete your pre- donation reading and health history questions on the day of your appointment.

AUG. 24 WASHINGTON COUNTY COMMU-**NITY FOUNDATION: RIBBON** CUTTING/OPEN HOUSE will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

AUG. 26 ST. PAUL'S HOME RUN/WALK **FUNDRAISER WILL TAKE PLACE** STARTING AT 7:15 a.m. for

registration, with the race beginning at 8 a.m. Runners can run a 1- or 3-mile race. The 1-mile stopping point is at the HOME program's location, 466 Sixth St. in Arlington, and the 3-mile race ends at the RVR Bank Complex, 390 W Bell St. Fee. For more info, contact the HOME Program at stpaulshome22@gmail.com

AUG. 27 LIGHT UP THE NIGHT HOMECOM-

ING PARADE:sponsored by the Arlington Athletic Booster Club and Arlington Education Foundation, will start at Bell Creek fields. Line-up begins at 4:30 p.m., with the parade start at 5 p.m. Following the parade, a pep rally will take place at the RVR Complex at 6 p.m. The pep rally includes speakers, fun, treats and food for puchase. Those interested in having a float can contact ahseaglesboosters@gmail. com

AUG. 31 THE WASHINGTON COUNTY **MUSEUM:** ribbon cutting for its

SEPT. 7 SILVERMOON BAND: rescheduled

concert (from June Jam) at Lion's Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

SEPT. 15 THE 22ND ANNUAL CROWELL ME-MORIAL HOME GOLD SCRAM-BLE: will be held at River Wilds Golf Club, Check-in and lunch

starts at noon, with the shotgun start at 1 p.m. To register, contact Jaclyn or Erica at 402-426-2177. Fee.

ONGOING

THE BLAIR OPTIMIST CLUB IS **COLLABORATING WITH BLAIR PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO PROVIDE "BUDDY BOXES" AT ALL PREK-12 SCHOOLS FOR THE 2023-24** SCHOOL YERAR: These buddy boxes will provide students with free necessitieis such as a change of clothes. personal hygiene items, hats and gloves, socks, shoes and more. Fore more information, contact President Linda Wheeler at lawheelz395@ gmail.com

MIDWEEK MEAL: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at First Lutheran Church, 2146 Wright St., Blair, 402-426-4073. Delivery or pickup.

ENOA ON AGING, BRINGING CARE TO THE CAREGIVER: Webinar is available starting Nov. 8, to access free videos go to: enoa.orgresources/bringingcare-to-the-caregiver. ENOA is helping caregivers navigate through their caregiving roles with webinars.

KNITTING AND CROCHET: 1-3

p.m., Tuesdays at the Washington County Extension Office, 597 Grant Street, Blair. All are welcome. Questions? Donna Lange at 402 426 3394.

AL-ANON MEETINGS: Monday at 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1734 Grant Street. Hosted by Serenity Seekers AFG.

BLAIR FAMILY YMCA SENIOR

EVENTS: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. the Blair YMCA offers anyone 55 years of age and older, with no membership needed, the following events; Bingo, Cards and other games, snacks provided, getting together with other seniors, free of charge.

The Blair Family YMCA is located at 1278 Wilbur St., for more information about these and other programs contact Agnes Willis or April Trisdale at 402-533-9622.

WASHINGTON COUNTY DEMO-

CRATIC PARTY: 7 p.m., the second Thursday of each month (except December and January), at the Blair Library and Technology Center, 2233 Civic Drive, Blair. Meetings open to Washington County residents; registered Democrats are eligible to vote on party decisions. For more information email washington. county.dems.ne@gmail.com

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- BLAIR: First Step, St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1734 Grant St.; meetings are Friday at 8 p.m. Contact David 402-505-0870. Meetings are also Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
- BLAIR: Happiness Group, Episcopal Church, 1734 Grant St.; meetings are Tuesday; open meeting at 8 p.m. and Wednesday morning group open meeting at 10 a.m.
- FORT CALHOUN: Monday Night Group, St. John Baptist Catholic Church, 215 N. 13th St.; open meeting Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
- HERMAN: Freedom Group new Herman fire station, 508 U.S. Highway 75; open meeting Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Al-Anon.
- TEKAMAH: 12x12 Group, Friday 7:30 p.m. (Concurrent Al-Anon meeting) Presbyterian Church, 1318 K St.

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ASSOCIATION: Monthly chapter meeting on the second Saturday of the month at Pizza Ranch, 84th and Center in Omaha at 5 p.m. for food and fellowship and 6 p.m. for the business meeting. For information, contact Patty Martin at 402-533-8700.

ACME FABRIC OPEN SEWING: 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday; Open Sew is an informal time with no instructor where you can come sew. Bring a friend or come by yourself and have some fun; Acme Fabric 1716 Washington St., Blair.

GOLD WING TOURING ASSO-

CIATION: Chapter Z Country Wings Of Blair, Monthly meetings are the 2nd Thursday of the month, 6 p.m. at the Pizza Ranch in Missouri Valley, Iowa. For more information contact Wayne or Mary Flora 402-426-2254, or @mwjoyride@ abbnebraska.com.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP: Mon-

days from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Group is led by caring people who have experienced grief and want to help you through the difficult days ahead. Passageway Church,

715 Grant St., for more information contact Lizz Abrahams, 402-427-4057 or Jody Koziol, 402-657-6025.

TRIVIA NIGHT AT GEORGE'S TAV-ERN: 7-9 p.m.. Every Wednesday at George's Tavern, 1114 N. 16th St., Blair. Trivia night hosted by Scott, challenging evening full of fun for all skill levels, full bar available.

COMMUNITY PRAYER NETWORK:

First Monday of every month the Community Prayer Network meets at 7pm at Dana Campus Old Main Clocktower Bldg. on the 3rd floor, 705 Angels Share Drive, Blair. Join us! For info contact: Chestnut Livermore 402- 427-4650

QUILTERS: Blair Bunch Quilt Group meets the second Tuesday of the month at 9:30 at the Acme Fabric & Quilt Co., 1716 Washington. St., Blair. All skill level of guilters welcome. Demonstration of a technique or pattern each month. Contact Myrna Vercruysee, 402-533-3592 or Diana Stier, 402-278-0797.

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WALKING WITH MOMS IN NEED: 2

to 3 p.m., first Saturday of the month, at Saint Francis Borgia Hall, 2005 Davis Drive, Blair. Those who wish to be part of the nationwide effort to ensure that everyone in our parish community knows where to refer a pregnant woman in need Contact Angie Boesch at acre9502@abbnebraska. com or Morgan Casper at caspermorgan2020@gmail.com

COMMUNITY BINGO: 10 to 11:30 a.m., every Wednesday, at Carter Place Assisted Living, 1028 Joann Drive, Blair. 402-426-1977. All are welcome.

SUMMER YOUTH CLUB: 1 to 2:30 p.m., 750 Angels Share Drive, Blair. Snack provided. Kindergarten through eighth grade.

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GRANT EGGER/FILE Arlington's Sarah Rhea, middle, returns this season as the Eagles' most experienced high school golfer.

Experienced Eagle to lead young AHS golf team

Sarah Rhea is 'optimistic' about fall season

> **BY GRANT EGGER** sports@enterprisepub.com

The Arlington girls golf team has a new home course in River Wilds Golf Club north of Blair.

Five of its six players are new, too.

Senior Sarah Rhea, however, is experienced. The NSAA Academic All-State Award winner has two district tournament appearances and a sub-100-stroke score across 18 holes behind her.

"Doesn't feel real yet," Rhea said of 12th-grade standing Aug. 9. "But I'm excited to start this new chapter and get a lot more leadership experience."

Coach Cailyn Johnson and Rhea expect to be joined by five new Eagle golfers this season, which starts today at the West Point-Beemer Invitational on the grounds of Indian Trails Country Club. Bella Wilcox is new to the lineup as are freshmen Ally Meyer, Addie Thomas, Aspen Smutz and Honora Andreasen.

'We have a really young team this year, so it'll be great to see the growth in them throughout the year," Rhea said. "Hopefully, I

can be a good role model." Early on during preseason practice, AHS' returner was sure she'd improved during the offseason. Her swing was consistent and she feels more knowledgeable about her chosen sport than ever.

'I'm super optimistic for how this year is going to go," Rhea said.

The Eagles start at Indian Trails, but they'll play Fremont Golf Club holes on Monday during a triangular. There is a quadrangular set for Aug. 29 back in Fremont before another at Grandpa's Woods near Murdock — the site of Rhea's first sub-100 score.

STRUGGLES LEAD TO EXPERIEN



The Arlington Eagles line up against one-another during an Aug. 9 practice at AHS.

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GRANT EGGER | CITIZEN Kelsea Wolfe of Arlington competes Saturday during the GOATz Hilly Goat trail run at Blair's Black Elk-Neihardt Park.

60 runners take part in Hilly Goat

GOATz event is

Wolfe said. "I have some friends that do them and my husband's done one with GOATz. So, I just started looking for races to do and this one was an easy, local one to hop in on." The runner had only one prior experience in the Blair park — a short hike with her young children. "It was kind of unsuccessful," she said, smiling. "They weren't really cooperating that day, so I got about a quartermile in and had to turn around." For that reason, Wolfe anticipated a good first experience on the hilly course. "I'm excited to see what the topography of it is," she said. "And I just like the early morning and being out in nature, so I'm excited that there's an actual trail this close to home." The half-marathon was the GOATz' third in Blair. In past years, the club has donated money back to the park and - in 2021 — to the Otte Blair Middle School running club, the school's cross-country team.

Eagles start fall Aug. 25 against Raymond Central

BY GRANT EGGER sports@enterprisepub.com

The 2022 season tested Kaden Foust, Kolton Gilmore and the Arlington High School football team.

Coach Colter Mattson's Eagles were decimated by injuries, going 0-9 with more than a handful of players forced to play out of position.

"Right guard. Center. Tackle," Gilmore said Aug. 9 when asked what positions he's comfortable playing after last fall's campaign. "Everything."

Foust, the quarterback who only played five games due to injury, said losing hurt AHS. However, there may still be an upside to the struggle.

"I think it indirectly helped us," he said. "A lot of younger kids got in and got experience."

During the first few days of practice last week, the Eagles experimented with their roster. It's a collection of players who've contributed already in a number of different ways.

"We definitely had to change up a lot of things (last year), so I feel like we became a lot more versatile," Foust said.

Gilmore is the perfect example. Though his focus is mainly right guard, the multi-sport athlete played several spots across the offensive line last fall and picked up a few things from them.

"You just learn from different perspectives of positions and you understand the whole game of football a lot better," he said.

Now, a lot of Arlington players can function at multiple positions with a new season ahead.

'You're not just stuck in one spot," Gilmore noted.

Foust's 2022 replacement at QB, Cooper Staats, returns with his 51 percent completion percentage and 331 yards from last



Cooper Staats, left, hands the ball off to Kaden Foust on Aug. 9 during football practice at AHS.



The Eagles' Josh Hamre hauls in a pass Aug. 9 after practice at AHS.

year. Killian McIntosh — another AHS player who suffered an injury last fall — is back after 170 rushing yards, while Jacob Beans returns after 137 on the ground and 103 yards receiving.

Josh Hamre and Kieryn Grothe combined for 28 receptions last fall, too.

Defensively, sophomore Oliver Ladehoff is back after 28 total tackles as a freshman. Tim Halley, a junior, notched 23 tackles

as a sophomore as well.

All of that experience may help in the long run, Foust said.

By the time we get to game time, I think we'll be a lot more prepared," he explained.

Overall, the quarterback said the Eagles are ahead of where they were mentally after the tough 2022 season. Now, they are just looking to make the most of a fresh start.

Whatever happens, happens," Gilmore said. "As long as we're having fun and doing the best that we possibly can.'

ARLINGTON FOOTBALL

2023 VARSITY SCHEDULE AUG. 25: At Raymond Central, 7 p.m. SEPT. 1: West Point-Beemer, 7 p.m. (Homecoming) SEPT. 8: Pierce, 7 p.m. SEPT. 15: At Lincoln Christian, 7 p.m. SEPT. 22: At Columbus Scotus, 7 p.m. SEPT. 29: Wahoo, 7 p.m.

OCT. 6: At Schuyler, 6 p.m.

OCT. 13: Columbus Lakeview, 7 p.m.

OCT. 20: At Douglas County West, 7 p.m.

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BY GRANT EGGER

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The Greater Omaha Area Trail Runnerz (G.O.A.T.z) returned to Black Elk-Neihardt Park on Saturday for their annual Hilly Goat Half-Marathon, 10- and 5-kilometer foot races.

Official Ron Ruhs of Blair started festivities before 8 a.m. with a pep talk before later confirming 60 runners for the event. Of the entries, 32 signed up for the halfmarathon, which took participants on three loops around the hilly terrain of the park.

Among those testing their endurance was Kelsea Wolfe.

"I'm hoping this is the first of many runs out here," she said before the race.

The Arlington resident's Black Elk-Neihardt Park debut didn't happen on accident.

"I started doing some trail runs this year,"



Runners run in a pack early Saturday at Blair's Black Elk-Neihardt Park.

As the seasons change, so must I

It's pretty jarring when the sports seasons change.

One minute, I'm picking and choosing from a list of summer events to attend to fill these pages. Then, the next, I'm swept up on a school sports wave. I've never once thought about surfing and I can't imagine **Grant Egger** I'd be good at

it, but, thankfully, the wave comes with a set schedule and an unlimited amount of action.

The whole year is busy for Washington County's sports editor, but this section of the calendar is a unique challenge with the dramatic shift from summer to school days.

At this point, though, I'm used to it. We'll get it done iust like I know the Arlington Eagles, Blair Bears and the Fort Calhoun Pioneers will on the court, fields and courses they're out on the next couple

of months.

First, though, I want to reset things a bit with some sports news nuggets. A big summer golf story is on the way, too, but let's tackle one thing at a time, OK?

Special Olympians compete in bocce

Blair Special Olympics kicked off the State Fall Games schedule earlier this month with bocce, a sport I was admittedly uneducated in prior to recent Google search. I suggest you do the same if it's foreign to you.

Larry McDonald, James Trevarthen and Wayne Boggs know it well, though. They all earned first place in singles competition.

Megan Bailey and Nate Tanderup, meanwhile, were first in doubles. The teams of Carol and Sara Schreckengast, and Jerry Clift and Jason Gillespie, were first in Unified doubles, too.

Blair's Bradley Dunham, Tamara Reno and David Harkey earned second-place

singles finishes. Susan Patterson earned a silver medal with Unified doubles partner Matthew Dryden, while Anthony Taylor claimed his with Angela Stutznegger. Mattew and Emile Cordie were third in Unified doubles, too.

Next up for our Special Olympians is bowling season. Good luck to them.

Blair players earn All-State

A few weeks back, Enterprise Media Group was able to share the news of the Blair White's title win during The Freshman State Softball Tournament in Lincoln.

Now, I've got more good news. Blair was well represented on the tourney's allstate teams.

The White's Taytum Macholan, London Larsen, Kaitlynn O'Neil and Laynie Brown secured first team Class B/C honors with their play. Their teammate, Mia McClain, was a second team honoree as was the Blair Purple's Jacy Schueth.

Abby Leggott of the Purple was honorable mention, too.

Omaha runner wins Hilly Goat

As you may have read, the Greater Omaha Area Trail Runnerz (GOATz) returned to Blair's Black Elk-Neihardt Park this past weekend for their Hilly Goat Half-Marathon event.

After a little bit of a delay, I have results to report for the three foot races that took place. Dan Walker of Omaha won the half-marathon, completing the course in 1:59:46. The 44-year-old was just about a minute ahead of Elkhorn's Bret Halsor, who was second.

Notably, Arlington runner Kelsea Wolfe was ninth out of the 30 runners to finish. She completed the race in 2:16:44.

Though the race primarily involved Omaha area runners, others competed out of Iowa, Colorado, Texas and Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. A Nebraskan — David Eads of Bellevue --- however, won the 10-kilometer race at Black Elk-Neihardt Park in 54:23, while 14-year-old Taia Green of Omaha won the 5K in 26:26. Blair runners Holly

A LOOK AT TIMES GONE BY

Arlington 7th-graders claim 2 volleyball wins in '93

Hafer (38:05), Tawnya Roberts (43:03), Wendy Rand (53:52) and Rachel Truhlsen (53:53) also completed the 5K.

Youth football teams prepare for season

Schedules are not online official yet, but youth football teams from Arlington, Blair and Fort Calhoun are all set to begin play sooner rather than later. I saw some young Eagles practicing just last week.

Arlington and Fort Calhoun return to the Great Plains Youth Football League this season, while Blair Youth Football Association teams will again compete in Metro Youth Football Leagues. Keep an eye on our When and Where weekly schedule in the print edition for home games.

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WHEN AND WHERE

TODAY

9 a.m., Arlington girls golf at West Point-Beemer Invitational, Indian Trails Country Club

5 p.m., Arlington softball booster club scrimmage, RVR Bank Sports Complex

6 p.m., Arlington volleyball booster club scrimmage, AHS 7 p.m., Arlington football booster club scrimmage, AHS

SATURDAY

8 a.m., Arlington cross-country booster club time trial, AHS 9:30 a.m., Arlington varsity softball at Wayne Invitational

MONDAY

3 p.m., Arlington girls golf at Fremont Bergan triangular, Fremont Golf Club

TUESDAY

5 p.m., Arlington varsity volleyball hosts Jamboree triangular 5 p.m., Arlington JV softball hosts Logan View, RVR Bank Sports Complex

SPOTLIGHT EVENT: 6:30 p.m., Arlington varsity softball hosts Logan View, RVR Bank Sports Complex: Coach Janelle Lorsch's Eagles play their home opener against Logan View.

THURSDAY 5 p.m., Arlington JV softball at Omaha Duchesne, Dill Field

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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.

The 1993 Arlington seventh-grade volleyball team picked up two early wins, but finished 2-5 overall.

The Eagles lost their season-opener to Raymond Central, but bounced back with a 15-11, 15-9 victory against Bennington and a 2-sets-

to-1 win against Valley. Rachel Corbin led Arlington against the Badgers, going 7-for-8 on serves.

Against Valley, Rachel Volnek was 9-for-9 on serves, while Tara Penna scored five points during her 7-for-7 showing.

Arlington struggled from there, though, losing four straight matches to Fort Calhoun, Wahoo, Fremont Bergan and Scribner-Snyder. The Pioneers earned their victory against the



CITIZEN FILE PHOTO

The Arlington seventh-grade volleyball team went 2-5 in 1993. Front row, from left: Jessica Keber, Jessica Wilkening, Erin Ulbert, Rachel Corbin, Holly Dombson, Sarah Schmit and Denise Hammond. Second row: Jessie Brown, Tracy Stork, Kristin French, Rachel Anderson, Dawn Kruse and Tara Penna. Back row: Andrea Christensen, Tori Warner, Rachel Volnek, Lindsay Lauritsen, Melissa Richt and Sabrina Russell. Not pictured: Joy Ehrenberg.

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Eagles 15-8, 10-15 and 15-12.

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5 p.m., Arlington reserve volleyball at Fort Calhour 6 p.m., Arlington JV volleyball at Fort Calhoun 6:30 p.m., Arlington varsity softball at Omaha Duchesne, Dill Field

7 p.m., Arlington varsity volleyball at Fort Calhoun

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