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LOOKING AHEAD

HARRISON COUNTY DEMOCRATS MEETING

Wednesday, October 5, at Good Fellows in Woodbine. Meeting will start at 6:30pm. For more information, contact Democrat Chair Jan Creasman at 712-647-2962.

HARRISON COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY

Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Dunlap Public Library. For more information call 712-643-5311.

DUNLAP CARNIVAL AND BINGO

Saturday, Oct. 15, from 4-7 p.m.

WELCOME CENTER FARMER'S MARKET

Every Thursday from 3:30-6:30 p.m., at the Harrison County Welcome Center between Missouri Valley and Logan on Highway 30. For additional information please contact Kathy Dirks at 712-642-2114 or email kdirks@harrisoncountyparks.org

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Each Thursday from 1-4 p.m. in the lower level of Merry Brook School, located at 212 Lincoln Way Street in Woodbine (not open in bad weather). Call Elaine Ehler 712-647-2049 or 712-592-0537 for an appointment other than on a Thursday.

WILLOW LAKE NATURE CENTER

The Willow Lake Nature Center will be closed to visitors and programs starting Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021. The public is encouraged to call, email, or Facebook message with questions before coming to the office. Visit HarrisonCountyParks.org or call HCCB at 712-647-2785 for more information.

DUNLAP COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

If you are in need of assistance and live in the Boyer Valley School district, please visit the food pantry Tuesdays, 3-7 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 714 Iowa Ave. Please have proof of address. Call Molly Franken at 319-939-4844 with any questions. You may also drop off groceries during regular hours at the food pantry or at Smitty's Grocery. Monetary donations can be made at Community Bank or mailed to P.O. Box 43, Dunlap, IA 51529.

SHELBY COUNTY FOOD PANTRY

Location: 1017 Seventh St., Harlan; open Monday through Friday. Call 712-755-5602 to arrange curbside pickup or donation.

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Children cheer on parade floats as they pass by. See more photos on page 10.

2022 HOMECOMING memories



Above: Kindergarten Royalty Prince Ridge Nelson and Princess Violet Gray have some fun for the camera. Left: The 2022 Boyer Valley Homecoming Royalty was King Bobby Gross and Queen Rian Snavely.

Dunlap to become "Funlap" for two-day comedy festival in October

BY AARON HICKMAN
news@enterprisepub.com

After spending some time away from his hometown of Dunlap, Matt Weis decided he wanted to bring something special to the town that raised him.

And on October 14 and 15, he'll do just that with the Funlap Comedy Festival at the Dunlap Golf Club.

Doing comedy shows in town here and there over the past couple of years, which brought in regional comics from Des Moines and Omaha to perform, Weis decided he wanted to put on something bigger and better in the form of a festival that included multiple performances over the course of two nights.

Needing sponsors and the most important ingredient of them all in comedians, Weis started sending letters, follow-up emails and making calls to get the operation mov-

ing along. Describing Jill Schaben of the Dunlap Community Development Corporation's (DCDC) help as "invaluable", Weis had an easier time than he anticipated with getting sponsors.

My family has been in town forever and forever and my dad seems to know everybody, so I get a little bit of his goodwill," Weis said with a laugh.

Sorting through potential performers was a bit of a change for Weis, as several people submitted their tapes and Weis had to decide who he wanted.

With 130 people submitting their tapes and Weis selecting just 14, there will be comedians from Los Angeles, New York City, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Fort Collins, Omaha and Des Moines traveling to Dunlap for the occasion.

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SEE COMEDY, 9

An Honorable Surprise

The family of Eric Wendt threw a surprise party at the Cottonwood Event Center on Sept. 23 for their son, Eric, after his return home from service in the United States Army earlier this summer.

Eric had served three stints in the United States Army (March 23, 1996 – Oct. 31, 2022), including Kuwait (2001), Sinai (2003), and Afghanistan (2010).

He retired out of Red Oak, HCO – 334 BSB, as he and his family are currently living in Shelby.

Eric is the son of Ed and Bev Wendt of Dunlap, and is a 1996 graduate of Boyer Valley.



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The family of Eric Wendt (third from left) threw a surprise retirement party for the United States Army serviceman on Sept. 24 at the Cottonwood Event Center in Dunlap. The family created and put together a "Quilt of Valor" honoring Wendt for his service. Shown above include, from left, Sheryl Wendt, Brenda Wendt, Eric Wendt, Dee Kuhl, Chuck Wendt, and Dave Wendt. Not pictured: Barb Wendt, Mike Wendt, Kris Pauley, Bruce Pauley.



Left: Eric Wendt (third from left) is shown with his family, from left, his son, Aiden, his wife, Sarah, Eric Wendt, and his son, Evan.



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OBITUARIES

Gail W. Foxhoven, 75

Gail William Foxhoven, son of Laverne and Odelia (Gaul) Foxhoven was born on July 18, 1947, in Portsmouth. As a child, Gail attended and graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Earling. After high school, Gail entered the United States Army Reserves, serving his country until his honorable discharge in 1971. He attended Iowa Western Community College Nursing program in Harlan.



Gail Foxhoven

Gail found the love of his life when he met Betty Bissen. They were united in marriage on July 25, 1970, in Defiance. To this union three children were born: Tammy, John, and Ann.



Gail began his nursing career at Myrtue Medical Center in Harlan in 1969. He then transferred to Hospital Ambulance Service and later Medivac Ambulance/ Rescue in the late 1970's. He worked several years selling insurance for Combined and Physicians Mutual. The last forty years of his life was spent caring for the elderly in nursing homes in Omaha, Elk Horn, and Denison. He loved caring for people in the hospitals, in accidents, and in the nursing homes.

An important service to Gail was being a guardian on Honor Flights, beginning in 2008. His sense of humor, patriotism and medical expertise was a valuable asset to the World War II, Korean and Vietnam veterans.

His sense of humor broke the tension of stress. He was outgoing, friendly, funny, and always had a story or joke to tell. He shared his love of golf with his children and grandchildren and was proud of his grandsons' accomplishments in golf. He enjoyed playing cards.

Gail respected men like John Wayne, Muhammad Ali, Elvis Presley, Bob Ross, and his father-in-law, Bud Bissen. He liked romantic songs and movies like Titanic and The Notebook. He loved his wife, children, and grandchildren deeply.

Gail died on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, at Dunlap Specialty Care in Dunlap, attaining the age of seventy-five years, one month and twenty-eight days. He was preceded in death by his parents, Odelia and Laverne Foxhoven; and his brother, Kenneth (Jane) Foxhoven.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Foxhoven of Earling; children, Tammy (Greg) Bladt of Harlan, John Foxhoven of Omaha, Neb., Ann (Justin) Conrad of Harlan; five grandchildren, Drew, Haley, Alex & Aiden Bladt, Lily Conrad; siblings, Joyce (Dave) Kenkel of Panama, Lyn Schneider of Millard, Neb., June Foxhoven of Millard; nieces and nephews; other family members and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Rev. Andrew Windschitl and Rev. Clement Owusu on Monday, Sept. 19, 2022, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Earling. John Foxhoven, Greg Bladt, Drew Bladt, Alex, Aiden Bladt, and Justin Conrad served as casket bearers. Betty Foxhoven, Tammy Bladt, Haley Bladt, Ann Conrad, and Lily Conrad served as honorary casket bearers. Interment was held at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Earling.

Pauley Jones Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

DEATH NOTICE

Margo O. Fohs, 86

Margo Oline Pettersen Fohs was born on April 19, 1936, and died on Monday, Sept. 19, 2022. Arrangements made by Fouts Funeral Home.

HARRISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
ACTIVITY LOG FOR SEPTEMBER 14-21, 2022

Deputies performed:

Three property checks, assisted local police departments and citizens Five times;
15 complaints or questions;
One transport;
Three accidents/incidents;
Four welfare checks;
One death report;
Assisted with two fire/medical calls.

Arrests:

One subject for domestic abuse assault;
Matthew Miller, of Woodbine, for operating while intoxicated;
Miguel Dominguez-Zamudio, of Crofton, Neb., for operating while intoxicated;
Matthew Wessel, of Omaha, Neb., for operating while intoxicated

Any criminal charge is merely an accusation and the defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

To report Crime Stopper information, call 800-247-0592.

To report littering, call 888-NOLITR (888-665-4887).

Join Harrison County's Mass Notification System for Alert Warnings. Register at <https://member.everbridge.net/index/892807736721501#/login>.

Questions? Call Harrison County Emergency Management, 712-644-2353.

Sandra A. Culver, 79

Sandra Ann Culver, 79, died on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022, at the Azria Health Rose Vista Nursing Home in Woodbine. She was born on Dec. 7, 1942, in Denison, to Dean and Irma (Christenson) Chase. She attended school at the Dow City-Arion Community School and graduated in 1961. Sandy later went on to further her education in



Sandra Culver

nurses training at Iowa Western Community College. In March of 1961, Sandy was united in marriage to Paul Baak and they were blessed with a daughter, Brenda. After their divorce, Sandy married Dennis Culver and stepped into the role of stepmom to his daughter, Tammi. Sandy was an LPN and enjoyed her nursing positions at Myrtue Hospital in Harlan and then at the Dunlap Care Center in Dunlap.

Sandy was a long-time member of the Dow City United Methodist Church. She enjoyed reading James Patterson books, oil painting and going shopping. Sandy also liked playing the game YAHTZEE, going to the casino and drinking Diet Coke. Most of all she loved her family.

Sandy was preceded in death by her parents; stillborn daughter, Baby Girl Baak; infant son, Shane David Culver; and brother, Terry Chase. She is survived by two daughters, Brenda and her husband Dan Cambridge of Omaha, Neb. and Tammi and her husband Bob Smith of Hornick; five grandchildren, Mathew Andresen, Michael Andresen, Kaitlyn Bonsall, Chase Bonsall and Tyler Smith; four great-grandchildren; four brothers, Jerry Chase and his wife Ronda of Council Bluffs, Larry Chase and his wife Teri of Largo, Fla., Barry Chase and his wife Tammy of Gretna, Neb. and Kerry Chase and his wife Shari of Temple, Ga.; and many other relatives and friends.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022, at the Dow City United Methodist Church. Pastor Aaron Terwillegger presided over the service. The recorded musical selections were "Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brother, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Elvis Presley and "In The Arms Of An Angel" by Sarah McLachlan. The honorary pallbearers were Kaitlyn Bonsall, Dru McCarthy, Dawson Holmes, Piper Andresen and Josephine Andresen. The pallbearers were Tony Chase, Shase Bonsall, Roger Chase, Colby Meseck, Nolan Nedermeyer, Ed Heller and Josh Chase. Sandy's final resting place is at the Dow City Cemetery.

Fouts Funeral Home in Dunlap was in charge of arrangements. www.foutsfuneralhome.com

Pauline Bonsall, 106

Pauline (Blake) Bonsall was born on March 16, 1916, in Chambers, Neb., to parents William and Maude (Fluckey) Blake. She attended school in the Burwell, Neb. area and graduated from Burwell high school. She attended Peru State College. Pauline taught country school in the Burwell area. On June 3, 1938, Pauline married Marion Bonsall in Burwell. The couple lived in Burwell until the mid 1940's when they moved to Dunlap. Pauline worked with Marion at the Bonsall Appliance Store in Dunlap.



Pauline Bonsall

Pauline was a member of the Dunlap United Methodist Church. Pauline loved to travel and had been in all 50 states and traveled to many foreign countries. At the age of 98, Pauline took a Mediterranean Cruise by herself. She was a beautiful seamstress and cake decorator. She had been a Sunday School teacher, Boy Scout and Girl Scout leader. She was a member of the Entre Enous Club and loved to read and do crossword puzzles.

Pauline died on Friday, Sept. 23, 2022, at the CHI Community Hospital in Missouri Valley at the age of 106 years, eight months and seven days.

Pauline was preceded by her parents; husband, Marion Bonsall; and three siblings, June Green, Claus Blake and Pete Blake. She is survived by her two children, Gale Bonsall of Cedar Falls and Tina and her husband Russ Willis of Dunlap; nine grandchildren, Anne (Tim) Bonsall Hoekstra, Jill Bonsall, Amanda Palmer, Laura (Justin) Terry, Victoria Smith (James), Miranda Trucke (Eric), Cassandra Willis (Matt), Robert Willis and William Willis (Kristina); grand-son-in-laws, Travis Smith and Ethan Trucke; 12 great grandchildren, Kate, George, Chelsea, Rhianna, Thomas, Lincoln, Logan, Rder, Malakia, Ivory, Audrey and Huxton; and many other relatives and friends.

Pauline was cherished by all who knew her and a blessing to all.

Services will be at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 1, 2022, at the Dunlap United Methodist Church with Pastor Aaron Terwillegger officiating and Judd Kirk providing the music. Lunch will be served immediately following the service in the church fellowship hall. There will be no visitation. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to the family.

Fouts Funeral home of Dunlap is helping the family with the arrangements. www.foutsfuneralhome.com

HARRISON COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WEEK OF SEPT. 23, 2022

Grantor; Grantee; Amount; Property.

COURT OFFICER DEED

Ardis J Hodges Estate, Marcos A DeMatoe, \$47,500.00, S28' Lot 1 Block 57 TLCO's 2nd Mo Valley

Ardis J Hodges Estate, Marcos A DeMatoe, \$1.00, Lot 2 Block 57 TLCO's 2nd Mo Valley

Beverly Christiansen Estate, Holly Scott, \$75,000.00, Lot 7 Block 24 Dunlap

Shirley M McDonald Estate, Paula M Zarestky, \$1.00, 1/3 INT NE 21-78-41 exc pt NWNE

Shirley M McDonald Estate, Louis E Nabb, \$1.00, 1/3 INT NE 21-78-41 exc pt NWNE

Shirley M McDonald Estate, James H McDonald, \$1.00, 1/3 INT NE 21-78-41 exc pt NWNE

Maxine Henderson Estate, John & Lydia Henderson, \$1.00, NE, SENW & NESW 9-78-45

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Sandra H Marquardt, Mitchell Kenneth & Christy Marquardt, \$1.00, S1/2 Lot 3 Block 38 Blair's add Mo Valley

Weaver Living Trust, Jonathan Foster, \$5,000.00, Lot 15 Block 2 LSV

Weaver Living Trust, Madison Foster, \$10,000.00, Lots 13 & 14 Block 2 LSV

WARRANTY DEED

Norma J Kross, Debra J Von Sternberg, \$1.00, S24' Lot 8, N21' Lot 7 Block 21 Mo Valley

Mitchell W Christiansen, Martin J Obrecht, \$1.00, S5' Lot 1 & all Lot 2 Block 21 Mo Valley

James & Mary Lou Noneman, City of Logan, \$300,000.00, pt SENE 13-79-43 & pt SWNW 18-79-42

Barbara & Michael A Nielsen, Barbara & Michael A Nielsen, \$1.00, S15a pt E1/2NE, N21a S36a pt E1/2NE 35-81-45 & W1/2W1/2SW 24-80-45

Elaine P & Steven P Noonan, Steven P & Elaine K Noonan Living Trust, \$1.00, 1/2 INT SESE 7-78-41 & E1/2SW, SWSW exc A 8-78-41

Edward K & Beverly J Wendt, Connie Carter, \$95,000.00, Lot 2 Block 24 Dunlap

Michael M & Kay C Maguire, Siverson LLC, Multiple Lands in 6-79-42, 1-79-43, 16-79-41, 21-79-41, 33-79-42, 18-79-42 & 23-79-43

Cyan Seamann, Warren & Susan Bozarth, \$1.00, Lot 3 Gorham's add Mo Valley

Casey & Emily Fitzgibbon, Brian Scott & Kathie Lea Lantz, \$1.00, W1/2NWNW 17-80-41

Marilyn D Fineran, Ian G Brown, \$1.00, S65' Lot 1 Block 43 Dunlap

Elizabeth Anderson, Kristen Michelle & Kristine Leeann Baxter, \$1.00, S1/2 Lot 3 Block 10 Mo Valley

HARRISON COUNTY JUDGMENTS

WEEK OF SEPT. 23, 2022

Against; For; Amount; Cost; Surcharge; Action.

Logan Davis, Christine N Davis, \$949.36/mo, Child Support + \$1050.64 Alimony Beginning 1/1/23 for 53 months

Christine N Davis, Logan Davis, \$499.64/mo, Child Support

Stanley J Salter, Farm Credit Services of America PCA, \$16,112.17, CC, CIVIL + INT + Atty Fees \$2,700.00

Shasta L Smith, Midland Credit Management Inc, \$2,780.21, CC, Small Claims + INT

Amber L Lynch, State of Iowa, \$1,250.00, \$165.00, \$187.50, Criminal Complaint 60 days in jail, 6 mo. probation + Atty Fees, Drug/Alc eval, drinking drivers school

Sheila Thorington, BCG Equities LLC, \$2,025.84, CC, Small Claims + INT

Zachary L Wilson, State of Iowa, CC, Criminal Complaint

Zachary L Wilson, State of Iowa, \$430.00, CC, SC, Criminal Complaint 3 days in jail + Atty Fees

Leo F Mendez Magana, State of Iowa, \$105.00, \$60.00, \$15.75, Criminal Complaint

Zachary L Wilson, State of Iowa, CC, Criminal Complaint proba-

tion violation 7 days in jail + Atty Fees

Andrew J Garvin, State of Iowa, \$1,875.00, \$130.00, \$218.25, Criminal Complaint 60 days in jail, 1 yr probation, Suspended from driving for 2 years + Atty Fees

Samantha J Kisler, State of Iowa, \$60.00, Criminal Complaint

Samantha J Kisler, State of Iowa, \$105.00, \$491.00, SC, Criminal Complaint 60 days in jail + Atty Fees

Garret A Djonne, State of Iowa, \$1,250.00, \$100.00, \$187.50, Criminal Complaint 30 days in jail, 9 mo probation, Drug/Alc eval, drinking drivers school + Atty Fees

Rosario J Kaiser Jr, State of Iowa, \$260.00, \$1,000.00, \$39.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees

Dustin D Purcell, State of Iowa, CC, Criminal Complaint Probation extended 6 months

Vicki L Garrison, State of Iowa, \$100.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees

Gloria M Howell, State of Iowa, CC, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees

Abbreviations used in this report: N/A = Not Applicable; CC = Court Cost.

Harrison County Board of Supervisors roundup

BY AARON HICKMAN
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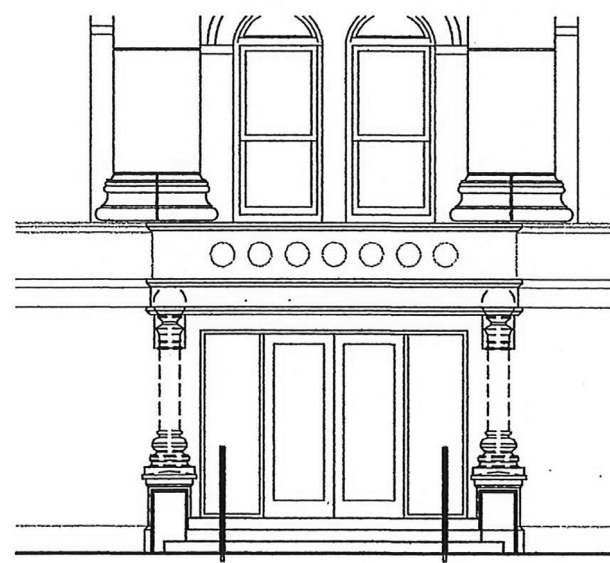
Action on courthouse window and door replacement

The Board of Supervisors approved renovations to the Harrison County courthouse's windows and doors with no objections. The board chose which proposal to move forward with at its meeting a few weeks ago.

Bidding on the project will begin in early October.



AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER
The current east entrance of the Harrison County courthouse.



SUBMITTED
The proposed look for the east entrance of the Harrison County courthouse.

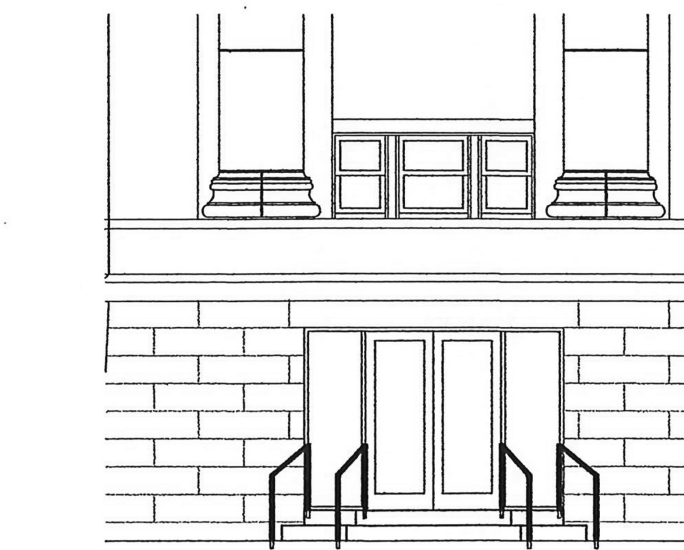
Concerns about new subdivision

Ryan Loftus, a resident of Missouri Valley, raised questions about a subdivision that is being planned along his east property boundary that was previously approved by the Harrison County Board of Supervisors.

Loftus claimed to have gotten home from a work trip when he spotted a "for sale" sign at the end of his yard. He also stated that none of his neighbors learned about the subdivision plans until the "for sale" signs popped up.

According to county regulations, a minor plat does not require a notification of neighbors. In order to be a minor plat, there would need to be four or fewer lots created to accommodate the subdivision and no new public street would have to be paved.

The issue is that the written plans for the subdivision show four lots, which would make the fact that Loftus and his neighbors weren't consulted totally fine,



The proposed look for the west entrance (parking lot side) of the Harrison County Courthouse.

but the map of the plan shows six lots, which creates a conflict.

When asking the county engineer about the subdivision, Loftus said the county engineer didn't know anything about it and, according to regulations, has to be a part of the approval process to begin with.

Ivanhoe Lane is also a county road in the area, and Loftus wanted to know who would be responsible for the maintenance of it if the subdivision were built.

Overall, the argument from Loftus was that the proposal is not valid since all guidelines were not followed.

Maintaining that he is not opposed to the subdivision, but just wants everything to be done the right way, Loftus said he felt blindsided. He hopes to "hit the reset button" and be

able to voice his opinion throughout the process.

Explaining how much the home that he and his family have there, calling it a "special spot", Loftus iterated that he has no plans to leave and just wants to make sure things are done the right way.

Change in classification for Ideal Avenue

A resolution was

approved to change the north part of Ideal Avenue from a Level B to Level C classification.

The county engineer and resident Gail Hatcher, who spoke on behalf of himself and his neighbors, both found the resolution to be the right choice.

Hatcher detailed issues that have been taking place on the road, with people raising various problems

from dumping trash and poaching deer to trespassing.

Changing the classification of the road to Level C limits public access and makes the aforementioned activities subject to trespassing laws.

It is the hope of Hatcher and his neighbors to make the road gated.

Updates keep coming for the Dunlap Golf Course

Greenskeeper Tim Murphy continues work on list of improvements



PHOTOS COURTESY OF TIM MURPHY

Work around the tee boxes has continued for greenskeeper Tim Murphy.



DUNLAP COMMUNITY DONATIONS

Donations to community organizations in Dunlap that were made recently at Community Bank in Dunlap include:

- Donation to the Dunlap Community Food Pantry from Rita Jensen.
- Donation to Dunlap Fire and Rescue Department from Dan and Karen Connow family in memory of Murlyn Ronk.
- Donation to Dunlap Fire and Rescue Department in memory of Lillian Ronk from Nancy Resset, Darla Ronk, Roger and Mary Jane Zehner, Nancy Ronk.
- Donation to Dunlap Fire and Rescue Department from Evie Cline.

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BACK TO FORWARD

Home Alone One

“Don’t eat all the sugar!” Almanzo’s mother called as the parents rode off, leaving the four Wilder children home alone for a whole week.

Almanzo jumped up and announced excitedly that they could do anything they wanted because no one would know.

Our parents never left for a week like the Wilders in Farmer Boy, but we were given responsibility at a young age. If the folks were in the field, we did the chores or started supper. Occasionally, Mom and Dad visited relatives for a day or two. They didn’t make a list; we kids knew what needed to be done. “We could eat anything we wanted” Deloris recalls.



DeAnn Kruempel

One day in September Mom and Dad went to Minnesota for a funeral. Donald and Delmer went bullhead-fishing at the stock dam. They returned home, did chores and came in for the night. As the oldest girl, Deloris was in charge of supper. She happily accommodated when Don requested pork and bean sandwiches.

On one occasion, Don and Delmer were home alone for the night. Nine years Delmer’s senior, Donald was in charge of cooking. Their menu included fried Spam alongside egg sandwiches.

Most of our home-alone times went without a hitch, but there was one scary Saturday morning Dorothy and Darlene will never forget. The folks had gone to a church conference for the weekend. Don was outside doing chores. The sisters shared responsibilities

and agreed that Dorothy cook and Darlene clean up. Darlene’s hands swirled through the sudsy dishwater when Delmer woke up. Dorothy set the fry pan on the stove and put in a slice of ham and two eggs for the boy’s breakfast. Theme music from “The Roy Rogers Show” beckoned from the TV in the living room. Thinking she would just watch for a few seconds, Dorothy left the pan. Bad guys had ransacked the café and escaped to the desert. Roy vaulted onto Trigger, and Bullet led them on the chase. The fry pan was forgotten.

All of a sudden Darlene screamed. Flames were shooting from the pan on the stove! Dorothy dashed into the kitchen. She grabbed potholders and wrapped them around the black handle. She started toward the sink. “Just dump it in the dishwa-

ter!” Darlene shouted as fire rose dangerously close to her sister’s face. Woof! “It was like an explosion of smoke and steam.” Darlene remembers the moment the skillet hit the water.

There was a kitchen prayer plaque hanging over the sink with a red poppy, a Veteran’s Day poppy, attached. The red crepe petals of the poppy caught fire and curled into ash. Darlene threw the wet dish cloth at it. The fires went out, but the horrible smoke had blackened the entire kitchen.

The sisters stood and stared at the soot that clung to every surface in the room. What would Mom and Dad say when they came home?

Quickly the girls got over the shock. They filled buckets with hot soapy water and hauled the ladder in from the porch. They scrubbed the ceiling, the walls

and the white metal cabinets.

When the folks returned the next day, Mom was sitting at the table and her eyes went to the ceiling. “Where did those streaks come from?” Dorothy started crying and fessed up. She remembers Dad shaking his head and saying in almost a whisper, “The whole house could have burned down.”

We didn’t eat all the sugar like the four Wilder children, but we definitely learned some critical life lessons on those occasions when we were home alone. As for Almanzo’s theory that no one would ever know? Sorry Almanzo, but that is highly unlikely!

Want to read more of Kruempel’s writing? Her book, *Once Upon a Midwest Sunset*, as well as her 5-book series, *Promises to Keep*, are available on Amazon.com, at the Harrison County Welcome Center AND the

Loess Hills Visitor Center & Gift Shop in Moorhead. All make great gifts for all ages. Be watching for details of Kruempel’s soon-to-be-released book, *Putting on the Big Boots*, which is a compilation of the stories that were printed under that column name. Contact her at deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com

Editor’s note: This is a reprint of last week’s edition. Some of the story was inadvertently excluded. Above is the story in full.

DEANN KRUEMPEL grew up on a farm near De Smet, SD, the sixth child of Harrison and Mabel Walkow. She attended school at Erwin and De Smet. Married Vicar Robert Kruempel and lived in Benedict, ND, Toeterville, Akron, and Missouri Valley, IA. The author now resides on an acreage near Logan, IA and is employed as Children’s Librarian at Missouri Valley Public Library. DeAnn has written a series of five books, “Promises to Keep,” which are available at Amazon.com.

Technology has super-sized those kind donations

BY RANDY EVANS

Growing up in Bloomfield in the 1950s and 1960s, I remember seeing empty coffee cans next to the cash registers in places like Ollie O’Briant’s drug store, Bill Tews’ coffee shop and Isham Pottorff’s gas station.

The cans had handwritten signs taped to the side — a common fundraising technique of the day.

Those simple solicitations were the go-to means of seeking donations to help a local family with their expenses from a serious medical setback or help victims of a house fire. The donations might go for new band uniforms for the high school or provide a financial boost for local Little League teams.

Brian Burnam had an “angel tree” in his family’s supermarket each Christmas for many years. It linked families needing a helping hand with shoppers who might contribute.

The coffee cans and gift tree were easy ways to connect beneficiaries with the kind-hearted, charitable spirit of people in the community. That spirit of helping others — friends, neighbors and even

strangers — is one of the intangibles of living in rural Iowa that is still alive and well these days, despite disagreements that sometimes divide us.

But technology seems to have pushed the coffee can aside. In the process, though, the change has broadened the reach of that lend-a-hand spirit. The results often are stunning.

All of this comes to mind as people across the nation responded last week to the tragedy of Pieper Lewis of Des Moines. The homeless teenager was 15 when she fatally stabbed a 37-year-old man in 2020 after she said he raped her five times during a period when she was being prostituted by another man who had befriended her.

Lewis pleaded guilty of involuntary manslaughter. Last week, she was placed on probation for five years and was ordered to pay \$150,000 in restitution to the dead man’s family.

The restitution obligation angered her former teacher, especially because of Lewis’ victimization as a foster child who had been kicked out of her last home and then was abused in sex-trafficking.

The teacher, Leland

Schipper, did not reach for an empty coffee can. Instead, he set up an account on the GoFundMe website and posted a note explaining Lewis’ abuse and her current legal predicament.

“Pieper does not deserve to be financially burdened for the rest of her life because the state of Iowa wrote a law that fails to give judges any discretion as to how it is applied,” Schipper said on GoFundMe. “Pieper needs us now.”

Fifteen thousand people across Iowa and around the United States heard Schipper’s plea. By Sunday, \$541,700 had been contributed — enough to satisfy her restitution debt and pay for a college education.

The success of this GoFundMe initiative is not a fluke.

Every day in cities large and small, people set up similar fundraising accounts in the hope of connecting with sympathetic souls who will help make a difficult task a bit easier to bear.

Unlike the coffee can method, which only makes a connection with prospective donors when they walked past the cash registers, GoFundMe solicitations have a reach that can stretch from border to

border and beyond 24 hours a day.

That’s the way it as last March 5, when freak early season tornadoes tore a swath between Winterset and Chariton. Tragically, seven people died, and dozens of other lives were upended by widespread damage to homes and cars.

One of the haunting images of the storm’s toll was the charming family portrait of Michael and Kuri Bolger and their three young children. The photo showed the couple seated in the bed of an old pickup truck, with their kids peering through the truck’s rear window.

The Blue Springs, Mo., family was visiting Kuri’s parents in Winterset when the tornado struck. Everyone sought shelter in the home’s pantry, but Michael, Kinlee and Owen were killed, along with Kuri’s mother, Melissa Bazley.

Friends quickly established a GoFundMe account to help Kuri and her family. It would have taken a truckload of coffee cans to accommodate the donations — which came from 10,000 donors across the United States and ultimately reached \$567,600.

The response to another family’s loss in

the same storm brought tears, too. Jesse Theron Fisher of Chariton was camping south of there with his uncle, Garold Smith, at Red Haw State Park when the 170 mph winds hit. They were staying in the camper because their home had been damaged in a recent fire.

The two friends huddled together in the camper as the tornado passed overhead. Afterward, Smith crawled out of the rubble and called for his nephew.

“Then I found him laying on the ground,” Smith told KCCI a few days later. “Every time I close my eyes that’s all I can see. Why couldn’t I have went with him?”

Friends jumped in with a GoFundMe account that raised \$26,400 to pay for Fisher’s funeral and provide money for Smith’s needs moving forward.

Anne Morgan of Bloomfield is one of those unsung heroes every community is

blessed to have. The former educator has raised tens of thousands of dollars for college scholarships and untold other amounts for people who sometimes just need a helping hand.

She always gravitated to the traditional ways of raising money — until friends encouraged her to try GoFundMe when a family needed a financial assist for long-delayed home improvement work.

“I had to be convinced to set up a GoFundMe page,” she later posted. “I was told this was a better method to reach those away from Davis County and to reach a younger generation. Well, in a day’s time we received \$955 towards our goal.”

Save those coffee cans for other uses. You can’t argue with success — or with the kindness of friends and strangers during times of adversity or special needs.

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Dunlap's Caden Neilsen sets the bar high academically

Academic excellence is always a top priority for schools and universities at all levels and the University of Iowa is no different. This year Dunlap graduate Caden Neilsen is part of a class setting records and making its mark on the University. The following press release was prepared by the University of Iowa regarding the buzz this group is making on campus.



Caden Neilsen

This fall's incoming first-year class, a group that includes Neilsen, who plans to pursue a degree in Nursing, has topped previous records with an average high school grade-point average (GPA) of 3.82. The average high school GPA for the classes of 2025 and 2024 were 3.81 and 3.78, respectively. It is also the third-largest

incoming first-year class on record at 5,178 students, after 5,643 in the fall of 2016 and 5,241 in the fall of 2015.

"We are so excited to welcome these newest Hawkeyes, a large and accomplished class full of energy and new

perspectives," says UI President Barbara J. Wilson. "We'll make sure they have the extraordinary opportunities they deserve as we continue to make progress on our university priorities: student, faculty, and staff success; transformational research and discovery; diversity, equity, and inclusion; holistic well-being for our campus stakeholders; and public engagement and impact. I can't wait to make this year another great one for the University of Iowa."

Sarah Hansen, vice president for student life, says the Hawkeye spirit is as vibrant as ever in the newest student cohort. "I can already tell that the Class of 2026 is going to be an exceptionally engaged class and that they will

quickly make their mark on campus," she says. "They participated in the "On Iowa!" program in record numbers and are demonstrating their commitment to being a part of the Hawkeye community already. We are so happy they chose us—the UI sense of community is second to none, and we are all here to help them succeed within and beyond the classroom."

About 54% of the incoming first-year class (2,777) are Iowa residents, and about 1% (55) are international students. The class represents 92 of Iowa's 99 counties, 45 U.S. states and territories (as well as Washington, D.C., and bases for the U.S. Armed Forces), and 40 countries.

Area students enroll at UI

Caden Neilsen of Dunlap and Sloan Smith and Myles Barnum of Woodbine are among 5,178 students newly enrolled at the University of Iowa.

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Creepy Campground at Willow Lake Oct. 8

Harrison County Conservation Board will have their annual Creepy Campground at Willow Lake on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 3-5 p.m.

There will be trick-or-treating in the campground with ice cream in the large shelter.

This event is very popular and

parking is limited, so participants are asked to carpool; please do not bring pets trick-or-treating; all children must be accompanied by an adult. Campers will receive Saturday night camping free for supplying candy for 300 children and can participate in a campsite decorating contest.

The most creative day and night time campers will receive a trophy and a camping coupon book. Creepy Campground is held rain or shine, hot or cold and there is no cost.

Like HCCB's Facebook page for all the updates and other program information.

Over 150 exhibitors presenting at upcoming Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show

The Annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 8-9 at the MidAmerica Center in Council Bluffs.

The show is billed as one of Iowa's largest shows, with over 150 talented exhibitors presenting and selling thousands of unique, handmade products. There will also be over 20 food vendors exhibiting at this show.

Among the various products being sold at the show are leather goods, wine barrel furniture, paintings and prints, ceramics, wall hangings, toys, blankets, jewelry, metal art sculptures, pet products, etched and stained glass, yard and garden art, pottery, candles, clothing, quilts, aprons, pillows, doll clothes, baskets, rugs, place mats, table runners, purses, floral arrange-

ments and wreaths, wood and metal signs, soap and lotions, emu oils and many more original products.

Exhibitors will also be selling coffee cakes, dips, salsa, barbecue sauce, soups, jams, jellies, cheese and sausage, wines, fudge, honey, food mixes and roasted nuts. All items offered for sale to the public are handmade by the exhibitor.

The hours of the show are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6 and children 10 and younger are free. Parking is free throughout the show. All patrons who attend the show on Saturday will receive a two-day re-entry stamp.

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No Clinic - Joseph Ayoub, MD
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October 4, 11, 18, 25 - Joshua Espelund, MD

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October 3, 17 - Brian Boes, MD

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October 14, 28 - Ric Jensen, MD
October 12 - Guy Music, MD

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

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October 14, 28 - C. Christian Schlaepfer, MD

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Tigers rally past Bulldogs

BY MATT GENGLER
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Boyer Valley keeps taking steps in the right direction, only to find themselves right back where they started. After a promising start against their long-time rival, Boyer Valley allowed Woodbine to escape with a 32-21 win in District 10 play on Sept. 23 in Dunlap.

“This team has had potential all season long, and we showed it in the first quarter,” stated Bulldogs Coach Nate Christensen. “The self-inflicted mistakes shouldn’t be happening at this part of the season, and we continually hurt ourselves with self-inflicted mistakes. Once we correct those, we’ll be fine.”

The Tigers forced three Bulldogs turnovers inside the Woodbine 10-yard line in the first half, as the turnovers swung the momentum in the Tigers favor. Woodbine also had an interception return for a touchdown to start the second half.

BV’s Bobby Gross (Homecoming King) and Drew Volkman each snagged touchdown receptions, and Cael Beam added a rushing touchdown. Volkman (7.0 tackles) and Robert Brasel (6.0 tackles) led the Bulldogs defense.

“Give credit to Woodbine, they did some nice things and took away several of our scoring chances,” Christensen concluded. “We have to pick ourselves up and move forward. We know we have three games left, and these guys won’t quit.”

Up Next: Boyer Valley (0-4, 1-4) will be at Ar-We-Va in non-district action on Sept. 30, and host Exira/EHK for Senior Night on Oct. 7.

FB: 9-23-2022 @ DUNLAP

Team	1	2	3	4	T
Woodbine	0	16	8	8	32
Boyer Valley	21	0	0	0	21

BV (0-4), 1-4; Woodbine (1-3), 1-4

Team Stats	BV	WB
Passing Yds	36-259	36-236
Rushing Yds	25-52	26-78
Total Yds	61-311	62-314

BV BULLDOGS STATS

RUSHING ATT-YDS: Cael Beam 14-22 (1.6 avg., 1 TD); Bobby Gross 9-26 (2.9 avg.); Drew Volkman 1-3 (3.0 avg.); Robert Brasel 1-1 (1.0 avg.).

PASSING COMP-ATT-YDS: Cael Beam 19-35, 259 yds, 2 TD, 1 Int.; Drew Volkman 0-1, 0 yds, 0 TD, 0 Int.

RECEPTIONS-YDS (TDS): Luke Cripps 4-45; Bobby Gross 2-42 (1 TD); Drew Volkman 10-142 (1 TD); Josh Gorden 3-30.



Boyer Valley’s Drew Volkman finished with 10 receptions, including one touchdown grab in the Bulldogs Homecoming battle against Woodbine in District 10 action in Dunlap.



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Boyer Valley’s Josh Gorden (24) closes in on the ball carrier in District 10 action against Woodbine on Sept. 23 in Woodbine. The Tigers will be at Ar-We-Va this week, and host Exira/Elk Horn Kimballton on Oct. 7.

TACKLES: Drew Volkman 7.0; Robert Brasel 6.0; Jack Heistand 1.0; Bobby Gross 6.5; Josh Gorden 4.0; Matt Ferguson 3.0; Owen Lehan 2.5; Levi Reineke 2.5; Cole Miller 2.0; Cooper Petersen 2.0; Evan TenEyck 1.5; Owen Garside 1.0; Zach Dunham 1.0;

FUMBLE RECOVERY: Josh Gorden 1.

KICKOFFS: Luke Cripps 4-174 (43.5 avg.).
KICKOFF RETURNS: Drew Volkman 1-9.

PUNTS: Matt Ferguson 1-32 (32.0 avg.).
PUNT RETURNS: Drew Volkman 2-23.

2022 SCOUTING REPORT

WEEK 6 PREVIEW: Boyer Valley (0-4), 1-4 @ Ar-We-Va (3-1), 3-2. -- Non-District

LAST WEEK: Woodbine def. Boyer Valley, 32-21; Ar-We-Va def. Siouxland Christian, 44-20.

COACH NATE CHRISTENSEN’S SOUNDBITES: The Bulldogs are hoping to break out of the funk they have been in the last three games, and the BV coaching staff believes this is the game they get it done. This is the third straight the Bulldogs line-up against a rival, they are just searching for a strong finish.

ABOUT THE ROCKETS: Ar-We-Va has won three straight after dropping their district opener to Kingsley-Pierson. The Rockets elusive quarterback, Blayne Smith, can make teams pay if given time (659 yds, 10 TDs). The Ragaller brothers, Wyatt (432 yds, 7 TDs) and Wade (505 yds, 5 TDs), will cause damage if allowed into space.

KEYS TO THE GAME: It has been stated all season long, and it will carry over into this non-district clash. Boyer Valley has to do three things well in order to pull off a win -- 1) Be the More Physical Team on both sides of the ball; 2) Eliminate Mental Mistakes; 3) Finish Offensive possessions with scores, and capitalize on opponents mistakes by creating turnovers.

2022 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

8-MAN, DISTRICT 10

West Harrison	4-0	5-0
Cn Rpds Byrd	2-1	3-2
C-A-M	2-1	3-2
Audubon	2-1	2-4
Exira/EHK	1-2	2-3
Woodbine	1-3	1-4
Boyer Valley	0-4	1-4

Week 5: Sept. 23 Results

Woodbine 32 Boyer Valley 21
West Harrison 35 Coon Rapids-Bayard 18
C-A-M 42 Audubon 8
* Bedford 30 Exira/EHK 26

Week 6: Sept. 30 Match-Ups

West Harrison @ Woodbine
Coon Rapids-Bayard @ Audubon
CAM @ Exira/EHK
*Boyer Valley @ Ar-We-Va

Week 7: Oct. 7 Look-Ahead

Exira/EHK @ Boyer Valley
Audubon @ West Harrison
Coon Rapids-Bayard @ Exira/EHK
*Woodbine @ Siouxland Christian

*Non-District Games.

2022 SPORTS CALENDAR

The Weeks Ahead

SEPT. 29 – OCT. 17, 2022

SEPT. 29

4:30 p.m., CC (JV/V) – Boyer Valley @ IKM-Manning Invite, Golf Course

4:30 p.m., VB (9th/JV/V) – Coon Rapids-Bayard @ Boyer Valley

SEPT. 30

7 p.m., FB (V) – Boyer Valley @ Ar-We-Va

OCT. 1

9 a.m., VB (V) – Boyer Valley @ River Valley Invitational, Correctionville

OCT. 3

4:30 p.m., CC (JH/JV/V) – Boyer Valley @ Woodbine Invitational / RVC Championships, Woodbine

4:30 p.m., JH FB – Ar-We-Va @ Boyer Valley

4 p.m. – JH VB – Boyer Valley @ Coon Rapids-Bayard

OCT. 4

4 p.m., JH VB – Boyer Valley @ Charter Oak-Ute

OCT. 6

4:30 p.m., CC (JH/JV/V) – Boyer Valley Invitational

6 p.m., VB (9th/JV/V) – West Harrison @ Boyer Valley – Senior Night

4 p.m., JH VB – West Harrison @ Boyer Valley

OCT. 7

7 p.m., FB (V) – Exira/EHK @ Boyer Valley – Senior Night

OCT. 8

9 a.m., VB (JV) – Boyer Valley @ MVAOCO Invitational, Mapleton

OCT. 10

4 p.m., JH VB – Boyer Valley @ Denison-Schleswig

OCT. 11

6 p.m., VB (JV/V) – Boyer Valley @ Exira/EHK

OCT. 13

5 p.m., JV VB – Boyer Valley @ RVC Championships, Woodbine

OCT. 14

7 p.m., FB (V) – Boyer Valley @ C-A-M, Anita

OCT. 15

9 a.m., VB (V) – Boyer Valley @ RVC Championships, Mondamin

Check the school websites for schedule updates

www.boyervalley.org;

www.rollingvalleyconference.org;

Two straight RVC wins

Boyer Valley earned a pair of Rolling Valley Conference wins last week, topping Ar-We-Va and Woodbine

Up Next: Boyer Valley (11-9) will host Coon Rapids-Bayard on Sept. 29, and be at River Valley Invite (Correctionville) on Oct. 1, and host West Harrison for Senior Night on Oct. 6.

Lady Bulldogs rally past Rockets

Boyer Valley netted three straight wins after dropping the opening set, as the Lady Bulldogs scored a 3-1 win at Ar-We-Va on Sept. 19 at Westside.

Ava TenEyck finished with 12 kills and eight digs for the Lady Bulldogs. Jess O’Day added 12 kills, nine digs. Lauren Malone dished out a season high 32 assists.

VB: 9-19-2022 @ WESTSIDE

BOYER VALLEY 24-25-25-25 AR-WE-VA 26-16-16-16

SERVING: Lauren Malone 11-12 (1 ace); Zoey Yanak 18-20 (4); Reese Miller 2-2 (1); Jessica O’Day 17-19 (2); Ava TenEyck 12-17 (4); Anna Seuntjens 8-9 (1); Maria Puck 18-19 (1).

SET ASSISTS: Malone 32; Sylvia Sullivan 1.

KILLS: Malone 2; O’Day 12; Sullivan 7; TenEyck 12; Seuntjens 5; Kylie Kepford 2; Maria Puck 1.

DIGS: Malone 4; Yanak 5; Hayley Follman 2; O’Day 9; TenEyck 8; Seuntjens 1; Kepford 1; Puck 13;

BLOCKS: Malone 1; Sullivan 1; Seuntjens 1.

BV RECORD: (2-1 RVC), 10-9.

Lady Bulldogs sweep Tigers

Boyer Valley took care of business, sweeping Woodbine (3-0) in Rolling Valley Conference play on Sept. 20 in Woodbine. BV trailed

21-17 in the second set, and scored the final eight points of the set, riding the momentum for the victory.

Sylvia Sullivan finished with seven kills, one dig and four blocks for the Lady Bulldogs. Ava TenEyck added 11 digs and six kills.

VB: 9-20-2022 @ WOODBINE

BOYER VALLEY 25-25-25 WOODBINE 17-21-13

SERVING: Lauren Malone 5-6; Yanak 8-11 (3 aces); Jessica O’Day 9-10 (1); Ava TenEyck 21-22 (5); Anna Seuntjens 7-8 (2); Maria Puck 14-15 (4).

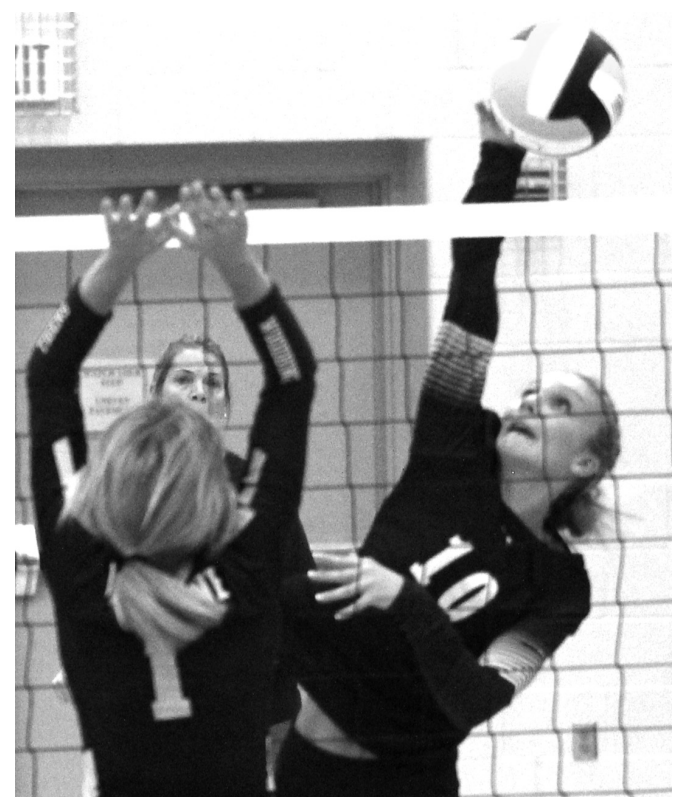
SET ASSISTS: Lauren Malone 22; Maria Puck 1;

KILLS: Malone 1; O’Day 13; Sylvia Sullivan 7; TenEyck 6; Seuntjens 1; Kylie Kepford 1.

DIGS: Malone 4; Zoey Yanak 3; O’Day 6; Sullivan 1; TenEyck 11; Kepford 1; Puck 9.

BLOCKS: Sullivan 4; Seuntjens 1.

BV RECORD: (3-1 RVC), 11-9.



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Boyer Valley’s Ava TenEyck (10) slams the ball past the Woodbine opponent in Rolling Valley Conference play on Sept. 20 in Woodbine.

Good Timing: Area CC Meet Recap

Lady Bulldogs third at Tri-Center

Boyer Valley ran solid times at the Tri-Center Invite on Sept. 22.

The Lady Bulldogs finished with four medalists, including Lauren Malone (7th), Mariah Falkena (13th), Lauryn Muff (19th), and Abby Mandel (20th).

The Bulldog boys were powered by Michael Heffernan (1st) and Michael Davis (36th).

Up Next: Boyer Valley has three meets over the next week, including the IKM-Manning Invite (9-29 @ Manning); the Woodbine Invitational (10-3 @ Woodbine) and the Boyer Valley Invitational (10-6 @ Dunlap).

CC: Tri-Center Invite, 9-22-2022 @ Tri-Center

FINAL GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1) Logan-Magnolia 17; 2) Treynor 52; 3) Boyer Valley 69; 4) AHSTW 100; 5) Tri-Center 124; 6) Shenandoah 142.

AREA RESULTS (3.1 MILES, 45 RUNNERS)

BV LADY BULLDOGS RESULTS: 7) *Lauren Malone 21:18; 15) *Mariah Falkena 22:19; 19) *Lauryn Muff 22:38; 20) *Abby Mandel 22:41; 22) Lilly Heistand 23:21;

FINAL BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1) Treynor 47; 2) Tri-Center 59; 3) Missouri Valley 80; 4) Shenandoah 86; 5) Logan-Magnolia 124; 6) Heartland Christian 148; 7) Underwood 153; 8) West Harrison 207.

AREA RESULTS (3.1 MILES, 67 RUNNERS)

BV BULLDOGS RESULTS: 1) *Patrick Heffernan 16:31; 36) Michael Davis 21:33.

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Boyer Valley's Lauryn Muff sets the pace at the Tri-Center Invite on Sept. 22 at Tri-Center.

Boyer Valley's Michael Davis keeps pace at the Tri-Center Invitational on Sept. 23 at Tri-Center.

BOYER VALLEY ELEMENTARY STUDENTS RECEIVE BONE OF EXCELLENCE AWARD



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New Massage Business in Dunlap

Massage by Ella Malone is open for business in Dunlap and booking appointments. Located at 606 1/2 Iowa Ave., between Total Look Salon and the Dog House Bar, Ella Malone has set up a relaxing, therapeutic space for clients.

Ella was born and raised in Dunlap, graduating from Dunlap Community School with the class of 1983. Her brother is Dunlap resident Marty Nelson. She raised her two sons, Levi and Wyatt Malone in Dunlap, and she currently lives outside of Irwin.

In 2018, Ella discovered Universal College of Healing Arts, a school in Omaha, Neb that offers weekend classes, along with online learning. In May of 2018, she began taking courses while continuing to work a full-time job, graduating in May of 2019.

"The year it took me to get through school, I was required to attend 17 intensive weekends, seven in the first semester, five in the second and five in the third," Ella explained. "So, I

was either at my 60 hour a week full-time job, one of my intensive weekends, or sitting in front of my computer doing classwork anywhere from two to five hours a day."

After graduating, Ella passed her board in June and started working at Secret Serenity Salon and Day Spa in Harlan, where she was employed for three years. Two years ago, she joined the Holistic Health family in Manning.

In her spare time Ella enjoys watching movies and Netflix shows, fishing and spending time with her son Levi and daughter-in-law Audrina's children, Maguire 7, Sterling 4 1/2 and Mila 14 months. "There's nothing better on a weekend than Mom and Dad enjoying date night and me getting some quality 'Mamaw' time. Win, win for everyone involved."

"Opening Massage by Ella on August 29 was a very easy decision," Ella shared. "When they say there's no place like home. It's a great feeling to walk down the street and recognize people



Massage by Ella recently opened in Dunlap.



Ella Malone has opened a new massage business in Dunlap.

and have them wave, smile and say hello. It's even better when you don't know someone and get the same response.

Dunlap is a very welcoming community. It is wonderful to be home." "As a massage therapist, it is truly reward-

ing making people feel like smiling and seeing that radiate as they leave my office. I want my clients to know how

much they are valued and appreciated from the time they walk in, during their stay, and until I see them again."

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COMEDY: Dunlap to become "Funlap" for two-day festival in October

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things that really surprised me," Weis said. "I expected a lot of people from Des Moines and Omaha since it's close, maybe Kansas City, but I've been blown away by people all over the country that saw this and thought: 'Wow, this looks like fun.'"

Because those people are spending time and money to get to Dunlap, Weis has taken it upon himself to make sure that they're taken care of while they're in town. Luck-

ily for him, the town has been very supportive.

With sponsors for meals and entertainment for the comics, they'll have a couple days of fun, networking, and full bellies to remember Dunlap by when they depart.

With an early show and a late show on each of the days of the festival, both early shows are sold out. Weis is anticipating the late shows will sell out soon enough.

And if things continue to go well, he hopes to make the event

more than a one time thing.

"My idea originally was to put on a big party and not lose my shirt," Weis said. "I just wanted to make sure that I came out breaking even at least, and everybody had a great time... Next year I'm looking to maybe even go a little bigger, add some secret shows, and maybe some roast battles. Just some different stuff along with the marquee events."

Taking place in the clubhouse of the Dunlap Golf Club, Weis anticipates about

80 people will be in attendance for each show.

But what's most important to him is that he gets to put on a show for the same community that's showed him so much support over the years.

"For me, I think the longer you've been away from your hometown the more you realize how special it was," Weis said. "It's a chance for me to bring something cool to a place that's really important to me. I always got such incredible support from the commu-

nity. I was involved in sports and band and choir, all of the drama and musicals, and I can remember how big those crowds were and how much fun that was. It's a chance to bring something back and perform for those people."

"It's also a chance to give back a little bit. 10 percent of ticket sales go back to the Silver Fox foundation. It's a way to remember Jerry (Baldwin). He was one of my biggest supporters when I was a young person."

Women's Health Expo slated for Oct. 8

CHI Health Missouri Valley will be hosting an inaugural Women's Health Expo on Sat., Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon at Missouri Valley High School. The event, with a theme of "Permission Granted", will feature a fun run/walk, a kid's zone, health care information, raffles, and more. All of the day's activities, including the fun run/walk and kid's zone, are free of charge.

"We wanted to offer a free, fun event to our communities to highlight our expanding women's health services and update the community on our great family

healthcare," Women's Health Expo Organizer Dr. Allison Pagán, MD, MEd, MS, explained. "This will help highlight some of the great services offered not only through CHI Health, but throughout our county and other organizations. We're (women) all busy taking care of family and friends, and sometimes we need to stop and take care of ourselves, too."

In order to reduce stress on attendees, and to allow rush-free time to enjoy the day's activities, a KidZone is planned for supervised activities and snacks for

the children of participants. The day will open with a 5k fun run through town and/or a 1 mile walk on the Missouri Valley High School track, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m., with a free T-shirt for those that pre-register. The Fun Run, as well as the remaining activities, will begin at 9 a.m.

Attendees will experience a traditional expo booth set up, with opportunities for self-reflection and activities at wellness stops. The experience will wrap up with a "Permission Granted" moment, where attendees can commit to making healthy choices for themselves and families.

After event goes complete the Expo, they are able to enter a raffle for some local prizes and a few family-friendly weekend trips.

"We should grant ourselves permission to commit to healthy choices for our family. That is why we are going to sign our permission slip. To give ourselves permis-

sion to do the things we know we should," Dr. Pagán said. "And, your permission slip will also serve as your raffle entry."

Dr. Pagán herself is excited to take advantage of this unique wellness experience.

"I hope, for myself and attendees, that we can all commit to at least one small change that

will help us feel and live better, whether that's eating better, exercising, or just taking time out to reset and recharge," Dr. Pagán explained. "It will be free and fun, with something for everyone."

For more information, or to register for the Fun Run, visit <https://www.chihealth.com/MVWomensExpo>.

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Johnathan Zetino takes in the BV Homecoming parade.



From left, Joe Roberts, Charlie Follman, Mason Lehan and Carver Christiansen get excited for the BV homecoming parade.



Claire Meyer shows off some artwork she made for the parade.



Brock Sullivan (left) and Nolan Muff are ready for some homecoming football.



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2022 Boyer Valley Homecoming Parade: FayeLynn Olmstead, Kael Mathison.



Misty Hikins readies to throw some candy.



Meredith Van Houten (left) and Jill Schaben represent the City of Dunlap.



Shelby Pautsch and Riley Kafton ride in the 2022 BV Homecoming parade.



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