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## Dana Homecoming a celebration of past, present and future

BY GREG FORBES  
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The Dana College Homecoming festivities included a mixture of celebrations of the past and the future.

Alumni from all years flocked to Blair for the annual gathering on the hill. The event began Friday night with a dinner at Blair Marina to honor the Class of 1972's 50th year reunion.

Saturday brought the Kringle and Mingle at the Danish American Archive and Library (DAAL), a tailgate dinner and the honoring of distinguished

alumni and athletic hall of fame inductees. Ed Shada, president of Angels Share, provided an update on plans for the Dana Campus and Karen Hansen spoke about the DAAL.

This year's distinguished alumni were Matt and Amanda (Buttry) Poulter, Class of 1999 and Bob Coffey, Class of 1975.

Coffey, Dana College Foundation president, became emotional when talking about the impact Dana has had on himself and every graduate, both present and absent from the homecoming ceremonies. Coffey said in

Dana, he found a place that gave him a chance to succeed not only in school, but in his many endeavors professionally and philanthropically after graduation.

"Here at Dana I was given a chance to participate in three sports, serve on the student senate, radio station staff, newspaper staff. Where else but Dana?," he said.

He added that he learned about acceptance, persevering through hardships, how to be a leader in difficult times and saying yes when asked for help. Most importantly though, Coffey said,

Dana is where he met his wife.

"I will forever be grateful for my opportunities and my experiences at Dana," he said. "My blood will forever flow Viking red."

The Poulters arrived at Dana College as cross-country athletes but left with a deeper understanding of the world and an increased level of compassion that led to the adoption of five children and the development of multiple businesses and non-profits to help children.

Matt Poulter said one

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Derek Fey, right, Class of 2003, receives a certificate commemorating his induction into the Dana College Athletic Hall of Fame from former Dana Sports Information Director Shad Beam.

## Blair Homecoming Court



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The 2022 Blair Homecoming Court candidates are, from left: (front row) Cailey Anderson, Hayen Bosanek, Norah Cloudt, Taylor Hanson, Kaitlyn Johnson and Tessa Villotta; and (back row) Cole Christensen, Sergio Dominguez, Kamdon Hansen, Dane Larsen, Seagan Packett and Shea Wendt. The King and Queen will be crowned at the coronation ceremony following the homecoming parade Friday, Oct. 7.

## PARADE KICKS OFF ARLINGTON HOMECOMING



AARON HICKMAN | PILOT-TRIBUNE

Wes Monke (6) and Darren Olson (7) greet the crowd at Arlington High School's Homecoming parade on Oct. 2. The Eagles host Schuyler for its homecoming game on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.



The Arlington dance team provided entertainment during the Homecoming pep rally.

## Storm recognized for 50 years of public service

BY GREG FORBES  
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Blair City Administrator Rod Storm recently reached a significant milestone in his career.

Storm, who began as Blair's city administrator in 1989, was recognized for 50 years of public service at the International City/County Management Association's annual conference on Sept. 19.

Storm began his service as general manager of Middle Missouri Natural Resources District (now part of the Pappo

Missouri NRD) in 1972. He also worked in construction management in Garden City, Kan. from 1984 to 1986 and as city administrator in Plainview, Neb. From 1986 to 1989.

Storm said he's proud of the milestone and credited his longevity to enjoying the work.

"There's been enjoyable times, there's been trying times but the whole reward is that I've enjoyed all 50 years," he said. "It's an honor to receive this for time served."

Storm said that he couldn't have reached 50 years of

service without the support of his family and coworkers.

"The longevity I've had is, number 1, because of my family to allow me to do it that long," Storm said, "and because of the board members, mayors, council members and staff members I've been able to work with over the years. They've made it an easier job because of the quality of people I've worked with."

One of the most enjoyable parts of working in public service is the ability to correspond with a wide array of people from all backgrounds

and walks of life, Storm said.

"It's been very rewarding," he said. "It allows you to see the full spectrum of working with the community."

Blair Mayor Rich Hansen said Storm's longevity and experience has proven to be a priceless resource for the community and much of the city's growth is connected with Storm's work.

"He seeks out input and tries to accommodate things he feels are needed for the City of Blair," Hansen said. "He's excellent about the budget and keeps the city in the

black. "He really knows what he's doing."

Storm said, though, that the credit belongs not just with him, but with everyone who has dedicated service to the community.

"To be in Blair the length that I have speaks to the quality of the council members, mayors and employees we've had over the years," he said. "That's made the job a lot easier and a lot more enjoyable."

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OBITUARIES

## Scott G. Soderberg, 60

Scott G. Soderberg was born Dec. 14, 1961, in Omaha. He passed away Sept. 27, 2022. He graduated from Blair High School and Wayne State College. He lived the majority of his life in Ottawa, Kansas, and is survived by two sons, Jameson and Andrew; sister, Kimberly Welch; brother, Troy Soderberg; and father, Gordon Soderberg.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Beverly Soderberg. Funeral Service will be private.

## Betty A. Mohr, 92

Betty Ann (Eipperle) Mohr of rural Omaha, passed away at her home Sept. 27, 2022, on her 92nd birthday.

Betty was born, Sept. 27, 1930, on a farm in Millard to Fred and Helen (Vomacka) Eipperle. While in the fourth grade, her family moved to Ralston, then in 1948 they made a big move to Bennington when her father purchased Eipperhurst Dairy (now The Barn at Ackerhurst Dairy Farm) on the corner of State Street and Military Road. In her youth, Betty was active in 4-H, exhibiting Registered Holsteins. She met Lyle Mohr at the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Livestock Show. On April 25, 1953, Betty and Lyle were married. She was a dairy farmer who was strong in her faith and strong in her will.

Betty and Lyle purchased 40 acres from Lyle's family, where they built their dairy farm, Mohrview Farm Inc, and raised their children, Tyler Mohr, Shawn Melotz, Beth Wakefield, and Tracy Behnken. Together with her family, Betty helped build a respected registered Holstein farm, exhibiting dairy cattle at local, regional, and national shows. Betty was actively milking cows, driving tractors, and working in the fields into her nineties.

Betty thought the world of her family. Birthdays, holidays, and impromptu get-togethers at the farm were always spent with her family.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, Lyle; parents; brothers Roy and Fritz Eipperle; and sister Jane Leece.

She is survived by children Tyler, Shawn, Beth (Troy), and Tracy (Craig); grandchildren Clay (Rachel) Wakefield, Grant Melotz, Madison Wakefield, Colt (Emily) Wakefield, Walker Behnken, and Carter Behnken; great-grandchildren Zoe and Cohen (Clay) Wakefield, and Eden (Colt) Wakefield; and brother James Eipperle of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Bennington. Interment to follow at the German Cemetery. Visitation will be at the church Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. Memorials to the family for later designation.

Reichmuth Funeral Home, Omaha. (402) 289-2222



Betty Mohr

## Steven P. Timm, 61

Steven "Minnow" Paul Timm, 61, of Mooresville, N.C., went to be with the Lord on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022.

He was born on June 26, 1961, in Blair, to Evelyn Danner Timm and the late Richard C. Timm, Sr. Steven was a veteran serving in the US Coast Guard. He moved to North Carolina in 1999 and started a company called R & S Roofing with his brother Rick. He was currently a Senior Maintenance Technician at Carolina Beverage for 16 years. Steven was a blue-collar tradesman of construction and commercial machinery.

He was an outdoorsman that enjoyed hunting and fishing. Steven had a metal detecting hobby and collected many treasures over the years. He enjoyed tinkering which made him an awesome creator. He liked making nature inspired items. Steven heavily believed in the 2nd amendment and the constitutional rights of others.

Steven was a kind person that was willing to help when needed. He loved his boat and spending time with his family and friends. He was a provider and worked hard to ensure those he loved were cared for. Steven was dedicated time to rescuing and providing homes for animals.

He was preceded in death by his father, Richard Charles Timm Sr.

He is survived by his grandmother, Carolin Danner; mother, Evelyn Timm; brothers, Richard Timm, Michael Timm, Jeff Timm; sister, Shelley Evans; wife, Bobbie Campbell Timm; daughters, Angela Eddings and Maria Marsh; son in law, Brandon Bower; grandsons, Xander Eddings, Zackery Eddings, and Zayne Eddings. Steven was also an uncle of five and a great uncle of eight and a great great uncle of one.

A Memorial service was held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 at Cavin-Cook Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Miles officiating. The family will receive friends following the service.

The family would like to thank the hospice staff, nurses, friends, and community for their compassion and support. Your kindness will never be forgotten. God bless all who knew and loved Steven.

Cavin-Cook Funeral Home & Crematory, Mooresville, is serving the Timm family. Condolences may be made to the family at [www.cavin-cook.com](http://www.cavin-cook.com).



Steven Timm



## Roland E. Bowser, 91

Roland E. Bowser, age 91 of Ft. Calhoun, born June 27, 1931, Whiting, Kan., died, Sept. 30, 2022, Omaha.

Preceded in death by: wife, Louise Bowser.

Survived by: daughter, Brenda (Steve) Carson, Blair, sons, Jeff Bowser and Gary (Lisa) Bowser, both of Ft. Calhoun, grandchildren, Eric Magill, Cindy Magill, Andy Bowser and Rachel Bowser, great-grandchildren, Allyssa, Allyvia, Mason and Mia.

Visitation, 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022, with Family Receiving Friends from 6 to 8 p.m., at Sievers-Sprick Funeral Home.

Graveside service, 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2022. Military Honors conducted by Fort Calhoun American Legion Post #348.

In Lieu of Traditional Remembrances, memorials are suggested to: The Roland Bowser family. Sievers-Sprick Funeral Home, Fort Calhoun. 402-468-567 [www.sieverssprickfuneralhome.com](http://www.sieverssprickfuneralhome.com)



Roland Bowser



## Tammi L. Matulka, 60

Tammi Lea Matulka, age 60 of Blair, passed away Sept. 29, 2022. Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. on Oct. 8, 2022, at Campbell Aman Funeral Home in Blair. Graveside services will follow in the Prospect Hill Cemetery in Elkhorn. Visitation will be held Friday, Oct. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Campbell Aman Funeral Home.

Tammi was born Jan. 22, 1962, in Omaha, the daughter of Richard and Verna Milenkovich. Tammi primarily grew up in Yutan and graduated from Wahoo High School. She married Joseph Matulka on June 15, 1985, at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Wahoo. They moved to Blair in 1987 and raised their girls there. She stayed in Blair for the rest of her life. Tammi worked at Dyna-Kleen Services in Omaha for over 20 years. She most enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, shopping, crafting, gardening and being outside.

Tammi is survived by her soul mate: Ronald Cox, mother: Verna Milenkovich, children: Rachael (Joel) Kuhr, Heather (Trent) Hansen, son-in-law Anthony Greisen; grandchildren: Jayden, Madelyn, Kinzlea, MaKenna, Henry, Claire and Sophia; siblings: Terri (Kathy) Richards, Richard (Shannon) Milenkovich and Tony (Laurie) Milenkovich; along with many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her father Richard Milenkovich and daughter Kayla Matulka.



Tammi Matulka

## Thomas Sick, 84

Thomas "Tom" Sick, age 84, passed away Oct. 2, 2022. Services are currently pending with Campbell Aman Funeral Home in Blair.

### POLICE REPORT

#### JULY 28

**CITATION:** 12:00 p.m. - Cited Darien Beatty, 28, Decatur, for illegal dumping; 400 block of South 3rd Avenue.

#### AUG. 26

**ARREST:** 5:17 p.m. - Arrested Andrew Allen, 40, Blair, for warrant arrest; 1900 block of Nebraska Street.

#### SEPT. 16

**CITATION:** 10:21 a.m. - Cited Richard Hurless, 65, Oakland, for following too close and leaving the scene of an accident; 100 block of South 13th Street.

#### SEPT. 23

**CITATION:** 6:44 p.m. - Cited David Mitchell-Rhymes, 33, Omaha, for no valid registration; 1700 block of Washington Street.

#### SEPT. 24

**CITATION:** 12:24 a.m. - Cited Shannon O'Brien, 45, Omaha, for no operator's license; 2100 block of South 19th Street.

**ARREST:** 9:30 p.m. - Arrested Michael Schulte, 35, Omaha, for driving under the influence - .15 or higher and refusal of breath test; 10th and Jackson Streets.

**ARREST:** 3:17 a.m. - Arrested Austin Murphy, 25, Wisner, for driving under the influence, driving under suspension and refusal of breath test; 1200 block of Grant Street.

#### SEPT. 25

**CITATION:** 6:44 p.m. - Cited Ethan Wick, 26, Blair, for no valid registration; 1500 block of Grant Street.

#### SEPT. 26

**CITATION:** 10:07 a.m. - Cited Kim Sims, 61, Blair, for disobeying stop lights; 1900 block of Washington Street.

**CITATION:** 6:47 p.m. - Cited Charles Pitches, 77, Blair, for speeding 11-15 mph; 600 block of South 19th Street.

**CITATION:** 8:43 p.m. - Cited Nicholas Klimiades, 18, Bellevue, for no operator's license; 1300 block of South Street.

#### SEPT. 27

**CITATION:** 9:59 a.m. - Cited Fernando Silva Sierra, 22, Omaha, for speeding 6-10 mph; 1200 block of Washington Street.

**CITATION:** 1:39 p.m. - Cited Kim Blackford, 52, Herman, for speeding 11-15 mph; 600 block of South 19th Street.

**CITATION:** 2:24 p.m. - Cited Andrew Steward, 50, Missouri Valley, Iowa, for speeding 6-10 mph; 1200 block of Washington Street.

**ARREST:** 6:46 p.m. - Arrested Burtos Lawrence, 29, Omaha, for driving under suspension; 700 block of South 19th Street.

#### SEPT. 28

**ARREST:** 4:40 a.m. - Arrested Patrick Bolton, 39, Blair, for protection order violation; 2500 block of U.S. Highway 30.

**CITATION:** 7:13 p.m. - Cited Davide Self, 62, Omaha, for no valid registration; South 19th and South Streets.

**CITATION:** 9:20 p.m. - Cited Cassandra Johnson, 28, Blair, for no valid registration; 1700 block of Washington Street.

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# Council takes action towards water treatment plant expansion

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Several steps towards the Blair water treatment plant expansion project were taken last week.

The Blair City Council approved three items relating to the project at its Sept. 27 regular meeting and also took action on a bid submitted for a 30-inch water main from the water plant to the north Cargill entrance.

The council unanimously awarded a bid of \$44,611,022 to Erikson Construction for the project. The bid came slightly under the engineer's estimate of \$44,800,00. Blair Public Works Director Al Schoemaker said construction on the project is expected to begin Nov. 1 with completion scheduled for late 2024.

The expanded plant will provide an addi-

tional 5 million gallons per day to the Cargill campus and 2 million to the City of Blair.

The expansion includes new intake, raw water lines, a new preset basin, upload clarifier, chemical feed building, clear well and three additional filters to existing filter building. It also includes expanded facilities for staff at the treatment plant.

The second measure was to approve an amended engineering agreement with HDR Engineering, which designed the project. The amendment was for an additional fee of \$411,526.

Schoemaker said the fees cover additional costs of services provided by HDR as the construction process begins, such as design reviews, answering questions from the contractors and other guidance.

## CITY AWARDED \$1.5 MILLION FOR WATER MAIN PROJECT

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the Economic Development Administration (EDA) announced it was awarding a \$1.5 million grant to Blair for the construction of a 30-inch water main project from the city's water treatment plant to the Cargill biocampus.

The EDA investment will be matched with \$2 million in local funds and is expected to create 115 jobs and generate \$345 million in private investment, according to grantee estimates, according to a release from the EDA.

"The Economic Development Administration is pleased to support the city of Blair's efforts to leverage the bioprocessing industry to promote job growth," said Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development Alejandra Y. Castillo. "This investment will broaden and grow the local economy after layoffs at the Fort Calhoun Nuclear Power Station."

Public Works Administrator Al Schoemaker said the remaining cost of the estimated \$3.9 million project will be covered by the State Revolving Loan program.

The third item approved regarding the water treatment plant was a contract for \$44,640 with JEO Engineering and Construction for staking services.

In regards to the 30-inch water main, the council approved sending the construction

of the project out for bidding. The estimated cost of the project is \$3.9 million. Bids for the project will be taken on Oct. 25 and reviewed by the council on Nov. 8.

Schoemaker said the project is targeted for completion by the end of 2023.



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Gregg Miller, left, is retiring after 37 years of service with the United States Postal Service, most of which has been spent in Blair. The Blair post office honored Miller with a reception on Sept. 30.

## Miller retires after 37 years with postal service

BY GREG FORBES  
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For 37 years and two days, Gregg Miller saw the growth of the community from his service with the United States Postal Service.

Spending most of his career with the Blair post office, Miller retired on Sept. 30. The post office celebrated his dedication with a reception, card shower and potluck.

Miller, who lives in Tekamah, said his service in Blair has been an honor and has given him a chance to meet many members of the community.

"After so long, it seems like home," he said. "The people of Blair are kind of like a second family to me."

Miller said in his retirement, he hopes to spend more time with his children and grandchildren. While he's excited for some time away from work, Miller said it comes with a little sadness.

"I'll really miss the people," he said.

# Blair graduate debuts as Husker Marching Band member

BY CHEYENNE ALEXIS  
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Following high school, Peter Lux said he was eager to tryout and be part of an even bigger musical experience.

Lux, a 2022 Blair High School graduate, is part of the Cornhusker Marching Band at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Since he was in fifth grade, Lux has played the trumpet, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather.

Lux also played in BHS' marching band, which was an atmosphere he enjoyed during his four years.

"I liked being able to watch games for free and then just hanging out with a bunch of my friends and playing fun music," he said. "When I realized that there was a college-equivalent, I thought it might be just as fun."

After trying out and making the Husker Marching Band, Lux learned that the practices and preparations were much different than high school.

"Being at UNL, the practices



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Peter Lux has played the trumpet since fifth grade, following in the steps of his father and grandfather. Lux, a 2022 graduate of Blair High School, has taken that experience to the next level and plays in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cornhusker Marching Band.

are a lot more intense and last a lot longer," Lux said. "We do them rain or shine. The only time they

cancelled practice so far was when it was pouring rain. We only go into a heated, enclosed field if it's below freezing."

Games, too, are much different from Blair.

"I've never been a football person, but since I'm obligated to go to the games, now I'm kind of big into football," he said. "It's really interesting with just all the people yelling and all the chaos. We just get to play fight songs or stand music every once in awhile. We have to stand the whole time. The only time we ever sit is when someone gets injured. It's both fun and difficult at the same time."

Lux said he plans to continue with marching band all years in college and continue playing music for Husker fans.

"It was kind of a given that I should play (the trumpet)," he said. "I just kept playing it because I enjoyed it and it was something I was fairly good at, and then I kind of figured I could play marching band in college to keep my playing."

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## CHRIS' CHIRPS

Chris Rhoades

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A funny thing about me (or at least I think it's funny) is that no matter what restaurant I go to, I have to scan the menu in depth as if I'm actually going to order something different than what I always do. Does anyone else do this? It can be my favorite restaurant, where I've eaten the same exact thing for decades, and I'll sit there like a dope pretending I might get crazy and change things up. #ChrisFact



Chris Rhoades @c\_rhoades

Scott Frost needed to be fired as Nebraska's football coach. I truly think there was no other option. But, dang, I wish he could have lasted the full season. We still have two full months left of the season and I'm already completely sick of coaching search discussions. Eight more weeks of this might just put me over the edge. #GBR



Chris Rhoades @c\_rhoades

Can we just stop with all of these "Days?" Apparently last week was both national daughter's day and national son's day. When did these start and why do we have them? Am I supposed to buy gifts for my kids? Or, am I just supposed to post a picture of my kids on Facebook and tell the world how great they are? Because it really seems like its the latter and, that's all well and good, but isn't Facebook just a constant stream of "look at my kids" throughout the year anyways? #Kids



Chris Rhoades @c\_rhoades

I have an irrational fear of updates when it comes to electronics. You know, you turn on the TV or computer and it says "this product is ready for a system update, would you like to do this now?". If I can say no, I say no. My TV remote screams at me every time I turn it on that it needs an update, and I can't bring myself to do it. I probably should talk to someone about this, because I don't feel it's normal or rational. #UpdateThis



Chris Rhoades @c\_rhoades

I've discussed self checkout lines before in my Chirps. They are now becoming the norm at larger retailers, and they have been around long enough now for me to formulate my final opinion on them. Drumroll... I hate them. Absolutely hate them. I came here to shop, not to shop and then put in a shift working the register at your store. Add to that the fact that I don't really know how to do it, and all the workers just stand there peering at you, waiting for you to mess up or steal something. No thanks. #GrumpyOldMan



Chris Rhoades @c\_rhoades

The hurricane last week in Florida was awful, so I don't mean to poke any fun at that situation. But, goodness, watching those reporters on the weather channel is entertaining. They're out there wearing baseball helmets and ski goggles, walking through the streets as trees fly by (one guy even got hit by one). It's quite entertaining, but also probably a bit unnecessary. #Hurricanelan

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## THIS WEEK'S POLL QUESTION:

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### "Building Main Street, not Wall Street" Come Together in the Struggle!

Napoleon Hill once famously said, "Strength and growth come only through continuous effort and struggle." I will follow that quote with another quote by Chadwick Boseman, he said, "The struggles along the way are only meant to shape you for your purpose." In essence, while good intentions, excitement, and a will-to-work together as a community are quite necessary, ultimately it is coming together in a common struggle that usually yields the greatest transformation.

Few communities understand the struggles they face. Change is typically viewed as unsettling. It is downright disruptive to the average person who usually prefers certainty over change. Unfortunately, most companies and communities are ill equipped to cope with major disruption. In fact, most when faced with disruption and the need to change, tend to double down on old-fashioned thinking and put-up protective walls hoping the disruption will pass them by. In today's economic and business climate, this is a sure path to irrelevance and destruction.

While at times things may appear normal, we are in the most economically disruptive period in our lifetime. This disruption isn't just a local or national issue, it is worldwide making it unique to most of us. We are struggling with the remnants or aftermath of a pandemic which brought supply chain issues, revenue declines, shoppers opting to stay home and businesses reeling from all the above. At the same time, information is available to us in seconds. We can shop from our couch and communicate with friends around the globe in seconds. These competing realities bring us both the "best" and "worst" of times.

Struggling against economic disruption is not easy, few are up to the challenge. Many are surprised to hear that 87% of Fortune 500 companies in 1955 no longer exist today, in large part due to failing to deal with disruptive forces. Today, the disruptive forces weighing heavily on communities and businesses are only in the beginning stages, this disruption will intensify. E-commerce will increase, wages will accelerate, shortages will continue, and inflation will remain a challenge. Companies and communities have fewer resources to call upon while potential disruptions continue to mount.

When faced with disruptive struggles, what should communities do? First, they must recognize the struggles they face. One of the biggest reasons those Fortune 500 companies are no longer around is that they remained faithful, clinging to their previously successful business models. They failed to take seriously or fully understand the true danger or struggle they faced until it was too late.

To overcome disruptive forces, companies and communities must switch from slow and plodding approaches to transformation and revitalization of their company or community to certain and swift action. They must come together, outlining the cause of the disruption. They must determine if they should fight the disruption or should they marshal the forces of the disruption to their advantage. Both can be effective. At times a combination of the two approaches could be the answer.

One thing is certain, doing what has been done in the past will not work. It will be more about not getting it exactly right all the time but being less wrong than you were before. Mastering new techniques and innovations isn't about getting it perfect or right the first time, remember, perfect is the enemy of great. The trick is moving quickly on many fronts knowing that if you fail on one of those fronts, you will fail quickly, cheaply and move on learning from your mistakes.

Those resistant to change are the biggest roadblocks to success. Many don't have the DNA of change and will always resist. Seek for those in your community willing to boldly lead change. They are the only ones that will provide hope. Look for those leaders seeking new paths and directions, they at least understand the severity of the situation. It is a race against time, the clock determining winners and losers in the new economic business climate has already started. If your community hasn't left the starting blocks, do so, it isn't too late, yet.

As always, balance is still the key, there are many traditional approaches to issues that are still viable options. Often, it will be a few of traditional methods sprinkled in or combined with new approaches that spell success. The message most important to understand is that now is not the time to meander. Now is the time to unite in a common struggle and using the struggle to unite and move forward with a winning strategy.

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# Tekamah man sentenced to jail for drug offense

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A Tekamah man who was found with drugs in his vehicle during a search was sentenced to 90 days in jail and one year of post-release supervision Sept. 27 in Washington County District Court.

Joshua Keller, 37, pleaded no contest to possession of a controlled substance, a Class 4 felony, in July.

According to an arrest affidavit, on March 6, the Blair Police Department was called to a gas station on report of

two individuals going in and out of the bathroom for "long periods of time."

The staff told police they were concerned the two were using drugs inside the bathroom.

When police arrived, one of the parties, Misty Mayfield, was inside the bathroom, and the other, Keller was inside a van parked outside the gas station.

When Mayfield was contacted, she told police she and Keller, her partner, were homeless and needed to use the restroom.

Keller was approached inside the van, who told police the two had nowhere to go to use the restroom.

Keller denied using drugs inside the gas station when asked.

Mayfield, the owner of the van, consented to a search after police suspected the two were using illegal substances.

During the search, police located multiple packages of Delta 8 and "vape juice" and a rolled-up sock that was found to have a glass pipe with burnt white and brown resi-

due. The residue later field tested positive for methamphetamine.

Both Keller and Mayfield denied ownership of the pipe and packages.

Mayfield, after being handcuffed, told police there was more contraband behind the glove box that she witnessed Keller hiding.

Behind the glove box, police found another sock with multiple containers of Delta 8 and THC blunts.

Another sock was found, which contained another pipe with burnt residue, identified

as meth.

Keller was handcuffed and denied ownership of the items, stating they belonged to a friend.

Mayfield told police when asked that there was a box in the back seat which contained dabs.

Police located the box and found a small container inside with a brown, waxy substance that field tested positive for THC. Another pipe was also found with the same waxy substance inside.

## Fort Calhoun woman takes plea deal for third DUI

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A Fort Calhoun woman who drove while intoxicated, causing an accident, accepted a plea deal and was found guilty Sept. 27 in Washington County District Court.

Rose Schroeder, 37, pleaded no contest to driving under the influence, third offense, a Class 3A felony.

Schroeder is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 22.

According to an arrest affidavit, on April 28 around 6:10 p.m., a

traffic accident was reported on county roads P43 and 40, involving a driver who had crashed into a ditch.

Washington County deputies arrived at the scene where they saw the driver, Schroeder, being tended to by bystanders.

Schroeder was lying across the front seats of her vehicle and had several injuries, but was conscious and breathing. She was also reportedly acting "hysterical and showing signs of confusion."

The affidavit noted her eyes appeared glassy

and she began speaking "unintelligibly."

Schroeder was found to have an expired Nebraska license.

When asked by first responders if she had been drinking, Schroeder replied she hadn't, though one fire and rescue member stated she smelled of alcohol.

Fort Calhoun and Ponca Hills rescue personnel transported her to an Omaha hospital.

During a search of her vehicle, three open and one unopened containers of alcohol were found.

It was found that

Schroeder was speeding southbound on CR P43 when she went straight off the road, going airborne briefly and landing in the field before crashing into a tree.

A standardized field sobriety test was not able to be completed on Schroeder at the scene, though a few days later, it was revealed through medical records that her blood alcohol level was 0.357, more than four times the legal limit.

Schroeder was found to have two prior DUI convictions, one in 2008 and one in 2012, both in Douglas County.

## Omaha man takes plea deal in sexual assault case

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An Omaha man who sexually assaulted a teenage girl accepted a plea deal and was found guilty Sept. 27 in Washington County District Court.

Mohamud Abdi, 20, pleaded guilty to third-degree sexual assault, a Class 1 misdemeanor.

Abdi is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 22, and will also be required to register as a sex offender.

According to an arrest affidavit, on Feb. 13 around 2:30 a.m., a Blair Police officer made contact with two individuals who were inside a vehicle after hours at a Blair park.

Abdi was identified as the driver, who was 19 at the time of the incident. The other passenger was a 15-year-old girl.

Abdi told the officer he was "comforting" his friend, and also acknowledged that he knew she was 15.

While waiting for the girl's parent to pick her up, a used condom was found on the ground by the rear passenger's door.

When asked about the condom, Abdi initially denied ownership, but later said he and the girl had a "consensual sexual encounter."

The victim denied having sex and said she didn't know about the used condom.

Abdi was spoken to, and admitted he purchased the condoms in Blair, again claiming the sexual encounter was "consensual." Abdi reportedly became apologetic during the interaction with police and said he believed the victim was 17.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ROUNDUP, SEPT. 27

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### Roads Department projects

The Washington County Board of Supervisors heard several projects and approved a bid letting request Sept. 27 at its regular meeting.

Bill Hansel, Highway Supt., first provided a list of Roads Department projects from Speece Lewis, including box culvert projects on county roads 6, P10, 21, 28, 38, 41, 3 and 5.

Hansel said the Roads Dept. received a FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) check for more than \$637,000 for the 2019 floods.

"We're still waiting on approximately \$300,000 more," he said.

The money was put into the Natural Disasters fund.

The board unanimously approved to change the bid letting for the Fort Calhoun project (County Road 34) to allow the Roads Committee to open and record bids on Oct. 19.

Fernandez discussed the Fort Calhoun Station (FCS), as well as the solar station that is being built near Arlington.

"We are still studying (the Arlington solar farm), there is a queue of studies, and that one is certainly a viable option," he said. "We're working with Southwest Power Pool on what transmission infrastructure would be necessary in order for us to connect a facility like this one."

Fernandez said the FCS is being decommissioned on schedule, and he also said the land is "prime real estate" for future projects.

"All of those acres are prime now, and we know there's a lot of interest in the community," he said. "We are very carefully looking at what else can we do on that site to take advantage of transmission infrastructure."

and near county roads 11 and 10 in Herman.

The zoning regulations allow for the stockpiling of gypsum for a period of up to 10 months, and then it must be removed for a period of two months.

Rasmussen will stockpile from July through April, with none being stockpiled in May and June.

The gypsum is sourced by Cargill and will be hauled and applied by Environmental Land Management, of Minneapolis, Minn.

### Gypsum CUP approved

A conditional use permit from Terry Rasmussen for TBR, Inc., was unanimously approved by the board.

The CUP allows a long-term stockpiling of gypsum at two locations zoned agriculture-1: near county roads 2 and 3 in Hooper

### Tech Committee request approved

The board unanimously approved for TurnKey Nerds to add two new data drops into the District Courtroom.

Supervisor Lisa Kramer said the state is upgrading District Court in order for its audio/visual to be more user-friendly.

"The portion of the project that had been discussed as the responsibility of the county was simply putting in some extra outlets and a couple of extra data drops in the back room for connectivity," Kramer said.

The board approved the request to not exceed \$1,000.



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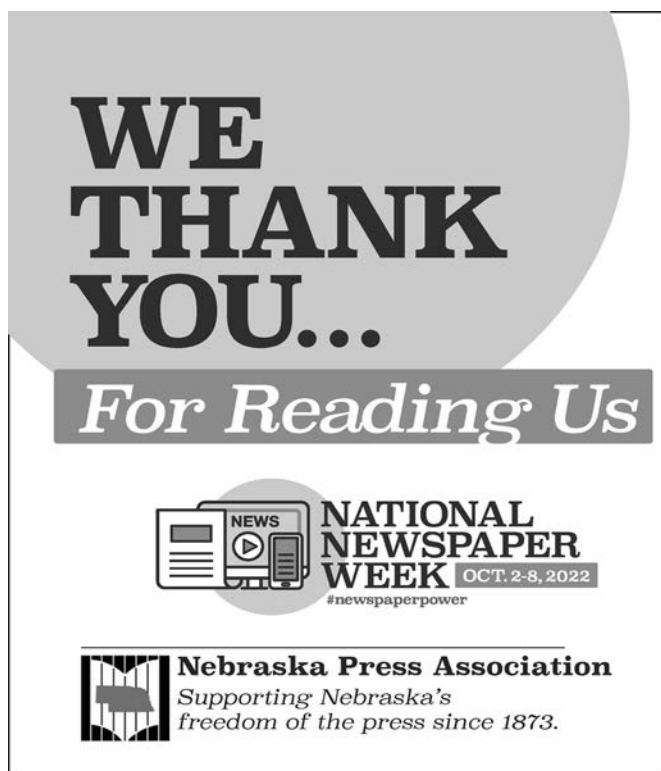
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### OPPD information discussed

Javier Fernandez, OPPD CEO, provided a few updates to some Washington County projects and general information on OPPD to the board.



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# FALL CAR CARE

## A FORT CALHOUN TRUCK

Many folks brought 1972 Chevy C10 to life

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Zeb Buckman could fill a notebook with the names of the people who've helped him make his 1972 Chevrolet C10 truck what it is today.

Dana Duros, Nick Smithberg and Jerry Buckman are just a few. Barry Smithberg did the interior work, too.

Zeb said his wife, Kelly, deserves her credit as well. The couple drove away from their wedding in the truck that's now been in each of their lives for many years.

The C10 is a Fort Calhoun truck, through and through, with the paperwork to prove it. Its first owners lived in Washington County and it's stayed here.

"The truck speaks for itself," Buckman said last week.

**Details**

The '72 Chevy's engine

belonged to Buckman's father, Mike. It's a 355 with iron heads, but the owner would prefer to keep the other details to himself.

The truck, which was originally set for drag racing, is Zeb's under the premises that he never gets rid of it. Only three people ever knew exactly what was under the hood and it'll stay that way.

"It's a fun, old truck," he said.

The front bumper, meanwhile, is from a 1970 truck with the turn signals up near the lamps rather than below in the bumper. It's got an aftermarket grill.

The lights are of the LED variety with clear covers. It's the simple touches that make his truck stand out, Zeb said.

Inside, the door panels are original with the aforementioned refurbished interior.

The C10's tailgate stands out, too. The handle was relocated to the inside of the bed, allowing the paint job and the traditional "Chevrolet" letters to stand out in a classic font.

Overall, a ton of work has gone into the truck.



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Tenley, 3, and Camille Buckman, 7, pose for a photo with their father's 1972 Chevrolet C10 truck at Fort Atkinson.

It's been lowered, sitting close to the ground, and has had more than one paint job. The one that stuck is based on a model car's — Buckman wanted it recreated and the artists nailed it.

The efforts of many turned the 1972 Chevy into an award-winner —

World of Wheels show award-winner, specifically.

**Generational truck**

Buckman said his truck's build is starting to show its age, but that's fine because it was built for enjoyment. He knows

his friends will roll their eyes at that comment with how he cares for it, but he means it.

Friends, family and Zeb's own children enjoy the 1972 C10. Camille, 7, has already claimed it as her own. Three-year-old Tenley is OK with it, though. She has her

heart set on her mom's car.

As Buckman said, the truck speaks for itself, but also for all of the people who put time into it. Blood, sweat and tears are part of the Fort Calhoun truck's story in his eyes.



The 1972 Chevrolet C10 shines in the afternoon sunlight at Fort Atkinson.



Buckman's C10 has a black and green interior color scheme.



The 1972 Chevrolet C10 is an award-winner.



The 1972 C10's tailgate handle is inside the box.



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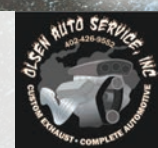
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# FALL CAR CARE

## Performance issues that can affect older cars

**M**odern cars have much longer life spans than one may expect. Not too long ago, drivers often commemorated the milestone of their vehicles reaching the 100,000-mile mark. However, data from Car and Driver indicates the average vehicle now lasts around 12 years or roughly 200,000 miles. More advanced electric or hybrid vehicles may be able to go even further, with some capable of reaching as much as 300,000 miles.

According to a 2006 report from Consumer Reports, vehicles made in Japan and Korea have fewer problems per 100 vehicles than those made by American and European manufacturers, making them tops in vehicle longevity. Thanks to advancements in technology, cars are more durable than ever, but that doesn't make them impervious to breakdowns or the need for repairs. A recent report from AAA found that more than two-thirds of service calls were for vehicles a decade or older. Here's a look at some of the problems that can affect older vehicles.

**Battery** The average car battery lasts between three and five years. Batteries tend to show signs of wear at the four-year mark on average. Corrosion or dirt on battery terminals also can affect battery performance. Electrical system issues can be caused by anything from burnt out car fuses to bad or faulty electrical connections and contacts. Corroded or loose screws, nuts and wires can cause electrical issues, which may be more common in older vehicles that have significant mileage on them.

**Suspension** The suspension system is comprised of springs, tires, shock absorbers, struts, anti-sway bars, and other parts that connect the vehicle to the wheels. Suspension systems regulate the amount of bouncing in the vehicle while on the road and make it manageable. Eventually, all suspension systems can and will wear out, and parts will need to be serviced or replaced.

**Evaporative emissions** The evaporative

system consists of a network of hoses, canisters and valves. It helps vent pressure in the gas tank. An older vehicle may end up with a cracked hose that can cause a fuel leak. Hoses also may be compromised elsewhere in vehicles, so these points should be checked during routine maintenance.

**Braking system** As with other moving parts on a car, the brake system wears down over time and parts will need to be replaced. Squealing, squeaking or a soft brake pedal are

indicative of braking system issues and should be looked at by a mechanic promptly.

Obsolete components Modern vehicles are increasingly being controlled by computers. These computers handle a variety of features, including navigation and pairing to mobile phones, among others. Over time, systems may no longer work if there are no computer updates available. That means Bluetooth pairing may no longer function, or maps may not be current for GPS systems. Cars and trucks have

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## WHAT'S UP?

**TOMORROW WASHINGTON COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY MONTHLY MEETING:** 2 p.m., at the Blair Public Library and Technology Center, 2233 Civic Dr., Blair. Last month Bill Tripp talked with us about Blair history; his stories were so interesting we ask him to come again for this meeting and he agreed. Please come and bring your friends to learn about events of Blair. A short meeting will follow along with treats.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONNECT:** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Blair First United Methodist Church, 1656 Colfax St., Blair, please enter at east door. Learning and Activities for Age 4-High School. Nursery is available. CONNECT: The One Where They Come Together In Faith.

**THURSDAY CHAMBER LUNCH AND LEARN WITH SENATOR BEN HANSEN:** 12 to 1 p.m., at Washington County Chamber of Commerce, 1646 Washington St., Blair. RSVP's required before noon on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Events@washingtoncounty-chamber.com. Lunch provided. Fee.

**THIRD ANNUAL WASHINGTON COUNTY SHOW AND SHINE:** 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at The Rustic, 116 S 14th St., Fort Calhoun and Longhorn, 101 S 14th St., Fort Calhoun.

**FRIDAY BLAIR OPTIMIST CLUB ANNUAL PUNT, PASS & KICK:** 5:15 to 6:16 p.m., at Blair High School, 440 N. 10th St., Blair. Please join us for our Annual Punt, Pass & Kick event before the Blair Homecoming game. Online registration on Facebook.

**SATURDAY THE BOUTIQUE HOP FALL 2022 SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Main Street Boutique, 1651 Washington St., Blair. Support small business owners as they come together with the purpose of community over competition.

**MOVE IN THE PARK:** Games at 6 p.m., fire pit and movie at dusk, at Herman Park. Movie: Hocus Pocus. Hot dogs available at concession stand. It's getting colder so please bring extra layers and warm clothes!

**SUNDAY PUBLIC SQUARE PRAYER RALLY:** Noon, in front of the Fort Calhoun City Hall, 110 S. 14th St., Fort Calhoun. Support law enforcement and first responders with prayers for protection. Questions: call 402-515-3198.

**BLAIR FLEA MARKET:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 103 S. 12th St., Blair. Every Sunday through Oct. 16. Contact Heather Spellman at BlairFleaMarket@hotmail.com

**OCT. 11 WOMEN'S CONNECTION:** 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 201 N. 2nd St., Missouri Valley, Iowa. Kit Ridnour will show how to create greeting cards at the Women's Connection. Denette Lickiss will share "Finding True North." Dinner reservations required by calling Dottie at 417-846-7725 or Ruth at 712-642-3456.

**OCT. 12 COMMUNITY MEAL:** 5 to 6:30 p.m., at Blair First United Methodist Church, 1656 Colfax St., Blair.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONNECT:** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Blair First

United Methodist Church, 1656 Colfax St., Blair, please enter at east door. Learning and Activities for Age 4-High School. Nursery is available. CONNECT: The One Where They Come Together In Faith.

**OCT. 12 - NOV. 17 IT'S A GIRL THING:** Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., at the Blair YMCA, 1278 Wilbur St., Blair. 6-week discussion group just for middle school girls (6-8th grade) Each week we will discuss a different topic. Questions? Contact 402-533-9622 or kbarbre@blairymca.org.

**OCT. 13 GENEALOGY WORKSHOP:** 10 to 11:30 a.m., at Blair Public Library Genealogy Room, 2233 Civic Dr. Connie Buller and Margaret Hanson will help those interested in beginning research of their family history. Class size is limited. Pre-registration required. A Blair library card is also required.

**OCT. 16 AUTHENTIC WOMEN'S HEALTH-CARE IN A CULTURE OF COUNTERFEITS:** 6 to 7 p.m., at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, 2005 Davis Drive, Blair. Presentation by: Dr. Kristina Pakiz-OB/Gyn, Vivify Women's Health and Fertility.

**OCT. 18 BABY EXPO:** 4 to 7 p.m., at Memorial Community Hospital and Health System, 810 N. 22nd St., Blair. Tours of L&D Suites will be given by our doctors. Call to reserve your space - 402-426-1494 or lwilley@mcchs.org.

**OCT. 19 AUTHOR'S TALK:** 2 p.m., at the Blair Public Library Meeting Room, 2233 Civic Drive., Blair. Local resident Cindy Pierce will be reviewing her newly-released book 'Fire-Hair Woman.' The book depicts real-life events of her great grandmother, Lucinda Eubank, at the time of the Plains Indian War of 1864.

**OCT. 20 GENEALOGY WORKSHOP:** 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the Blair Public Library Genealogy Room, 2233 Civic Drive, Blair. Connie Buller and Margaret Hanson will help those interested in beginning research of their family history. Class size is limited. Pre-registration required. A Blair library card is also required.

**OCT. 22 QUILTS AT THE BARN:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at The Big Red Barn, 16512 Co. Rd. 18, Blair. Join us for a quilt show and Humanities Nebraska program, "No Time on her Hands: The Story of Grace Snyder" presented by Charlotte Endorf at 12 p.m.

**OCT. 23 BLAIR AREA COMMUNITY CHOIR REHEARSAL:** 5-6 p.m., at First Lutheran Church, 2146 Wright St., Blair. October 23, 30, November 6, 13, 20, and 27. The choir will be joining the Community Band for their concert on Dec. 4, at 2 p.m., at Blair High School.

**OCT. 1 - OCT. 31 KRAFT KITS FOR KIDS:** Stop by and pick up a Halloween Kraft Kit for your little ghosts and goblins! It's our "treat" to you! Age 3 to 10 years. Quantities are limited, so hurry in.

**ONGOING 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.org/resources/bringing-care-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 DEMOCRATIC 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 washingtoncounty.dems.ne@gmail.com

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:** Toll free:(877)226-3632, website: www.omahaaa.org

- **ARLINGTON:** Community Church, 355 N. Fourth St. (Concurrent Al-Anon meeting); open meeting Thursdays at 8 p.m.
- **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.

**AL-ANON MEETINGS:** Toll free (888) 425-2666, email: wso@al-anon.org, website:nebr-al-anon-alateen.org.

• **ARLINGTON:** 12x12 AFG, Thursdays at 8 p.m., Arlington Community Church, 355 N. 4th Street.

• **BLAIR:** Mondays at 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1734 Grant St. Hosted by Serenity Seekers.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Find a meeting at oa.org. Call 505-891-2644 for more information. Call 402-237-5398 to speak to a local member.

**WASHINGTON COUNTY FOOD PANTRY:** Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed from 12:30-1 p.m.), Sat. 9-11:30 a.m., closed Wednesday and Sunday; 1737 Washington St., Blair. For more information call 402-426-0440, www.josephscoat.org, or on Facebook.

**SENIOR BINGO:** Hometown Happenings Senior Bingo; 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays with lunch at noon; Carter Place senior living, 1028 JoAnn Drive, Blair. RSVP 24 hours prior at 402-383-7259. Fee for bingo and lunch.

**CHRISTIAN MOTORCYCLISTS 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 ASSOCIATION:** 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 @mwjoride@abnebraska.com.

**GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP:** Mondays 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 TAVERN:** 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 Monday of the month at 9:30 in the Training Room at the Blair Police Department, 1730 Lincoln St., Blair. All skill level of quilters welcome. Demonstration of a technique or pattern each month. Contact Myrna Vercruysee, 402-533-3592 or Diana Stier, 402-278-0797.

**FORT CALHOUN AMERICAN LEGION POST 348:** 4:30 to 7 p.m., Monthly dinner on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. Everyone welcome.

**PASSAGEWAY CHURCH WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY:** 7 p.m., at Passageway Church, 715 Grant St., Blair. A Women's Bible study on 1 Corinthians is being offered at Passageway Church. Learn from Jennie Allen and local women how much God loves you!

**DATES:** August 15, 29; Sept. 12, 26; Oct 10, 24; Nov 14, 28; Dec 12 at 7 p.m. Come to any or all that your schedule allows. For more contact: info@passageway.church

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONNECT ACTIVITIES:** at Blair United Methodist Church, 1656 Colfax St., Blair. Nursery through 12th grade and eighth grade Confirmation meet on Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. for classes and activities. We invite you to check out these learning opportunities! Community Meals will happen in October: 5 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 12 - Nov. 16.

## Area students celebrated at CSM Inauguration Ceremony

Megan Eastman and Sophia Kirwan of Blair were among 35 College of Saint Mary (CSM) occupational therapy doctorate (OTD) students celebrated during an Inauguration Ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 24, in Gross Auditorium.

CSM's OTD program focuses on developing clinical practical skills, research skills, administration, leadership, program and policy development, advocacy, education, and theory development. In addition, students must complete two 12-week fieldwork experiences along with a 14-week doctoral experience that culminates in a scholarly project.

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## Anderson sisters enjoy new role as teammates at CSM

BY LEEANNA ELLIS  
College of Saint Mary

Sisters Abbie and Kylie Anderson have played soccer since they were 3 years old, but never on the same team. That is until Abbie followed her older sister to College of Saint Mary after graduating high school. Both are members of the Flames soccer team.

"My dad really wanted us to play on the same team, and I thought it would be a lot of fun if we did," said Abbie, sophomore kinesiology and exercise science major. "We work well together because we've been training together for a while."

CSM Coach Jordan Irsik said the team was excited to see the sisters together.

"They are very different players who had never played together, and as someone who gets to watch them every day, it's been really fun to watch them grow to be a dynamic duo," Irsik said. "You see a lot of stat lines that say 'Anderson assists to Anderson goal.'"

Prior to competing at CSM, Kylie played for Marian High School in Omaha, while Abbie played for Sporting Omaha FC in the developmental academy program, as Fort

Calhoun High School does not have soccer.

Despite not playing on the same team, the sisters remained competitive with each other. "She was a lot more competitive than me," Kylie said of her younger sister.

Their dad would often fuel the competition between the two of them. "As kids, our dad would always offer us \$5 or ice cream if we scored a goal, and that kind of drove our competitiveness," Abbie said.

Following her high school graduation, Kylie chose to attend CSM, where she is seeking a business major, as it was close to home. She also appreciated the attention Irsik gives the team. "Jordan is just very personable and made sure to get to know us as people," said Kylie, a forward for the Flames.

Irsik said she thinks highly of the sisters, whom she noted are essential to the team's success. "One of the most fun things about them is how fiercely they fight for each other," said Irsik, who coached Abbie as a youth.

"You will always see Abbie looking out for her sister, and Kylie has the attitude of 'No one can pick on Abbie but me.'"

Since becoming team-



COURTESY COLLEGE OF SAINT MARY

Sisters Abbie, left, and Kylie Anderson, of Fort Calhoun, are teammates on the College of Saint Mary Flames soccer team. Until last year, the sisters had never played on the same team.

mates, the sisters found they work well together off the ball – something they hope to expand and learn to do with the rest of the team. "I always

know where Kylie wants the ball, and she always wants it at her feet," said Abbie, a midfielder. "She doesn't want a through ball or anything like

that. She knows to lay it back because I'm making a run. It works well. We know where we're going to be before we get there."

## Living History speaker discusses farming at Fort Atkinson

BY CHEYENNE ALEXIS  
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As part of the final Living History of the season, Fort Atkinson hosted a second presentation from Suzanne Gucciardo.

Gucciardo spoke to a group both Saturday and Sunday about the types of food rationed and grown during the War of 1812 at Fort Atkinson.

Many circumstances led to the soldiers growing their own crops and raising livestock as part of the army's agriculture program, Gucciardo said.

"It really goes beyond just the crops and the cows — we have to think about the social setting and some geography," she said.

Gucciardo said during the War of 1812 and Yellowstone Expedition, the army consisted

of around 250,000 men, almost of which 15,000 died of disease or illness.

"The reason for the men not surviving well may have been due to the rations they were fed by the Army, according to the 1802 military manual," she said. "The rations an enlisted man was given... consisted of only three-quarters of a pound of pork or bacon; if they had it, a quarter pound of soft beef; they also got 18 oz. of bread or flour, and when they were lacking that, 12 oz. of hard bread... what they never missed or substituted was their daily whiskey — 4 oz. or half a cup."

The rations were distributed to the companies of men, or around 35-50 men.

Gucciardo said in 1818, the war department realized the rations were not enough for the soldiers, and the food was

harmful for their health.

"Also, that in the new western frontier, the conditions there did not allow them to provide adequate food for the soldiers," she said. "As a result, they issued a general order that said, 'You shall have your soldiers farm,' so they allowed the soldiers to farm for the first time to feed themselves."

Scurvy, which occurs due to a lack of vitamin C in one's diet, during the winter of 1820 devastated the fort, Gucciardo said.

"You have to go without fruits and vegetables for several months for symptoms to show up, and when it showed up in January, we know those men were poorly fed for months," she said. "By February, the entire 6th Regiment was affected. It was reported that 160 soldiers died of the dis-

ease, although my belief is that there were even more."

Because of this "tragic episode," Gucciardo said, Col. Henry Atkinson, who was placed in charge of the 6th Infantry Regiment, was so devastated by the scurvy outbreak that he encouraged the planting and raising of their own food.

Different crops grown at the fort include fruits and vegetables, herbs and even livestock such as pigs and cows.

"There has been, through volunteer efforts, a demonstration garden developed at Fort Atkinson State Historical site that has become a valuable, interpretive tool," Gucciardo said. "There is a crew of very dedicated volunteers that make sure that garden is open every Living History weekend."

## FC City Council holds budget hearing

The Fort Calhoun City Council held its budget hearing Sept. 27.

The council approved to set the final tax request at \$595,820, with a proposed tax rate of 0.542612.

The proposed budget of disbursements and transfers is \$4,134,039.89, the necessary cash reserve is \$826,155 for a total of \$4,960,194.89.

## TWO CLASSES WIN COIN DRIVE FOR THE PIONEERS FOR EDUCATION WALK-A-THON



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Whitney Hodson's third grade class was one of the two coin drive winners for the Pioneers for Education's Walk-A-Thon. They are pictured with the Washington County Bank Bee. The total donations from the coin drive were \$831.50.



Ashley Hallberg's second grade class was one of two winners of the Pioneers for Education's coin drive to support the Walk-A-Thon. The total donations for the walk were \$10,781, with \$7,000 from corporate sponsorships.

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Blair firefighters serve up pancakes, eggs and more during the Blair Volunteer Fire Department's annual Pancake Feed on Oct. 2 at the Blair South Fire Station.



Deklyn Bornhorst, 9, takes a ride on the Nebraska State Patrol's roll simulator at the Blair Volunteer Fire Department's annual Pancake Feed Sunday.

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## Sunday Oct. 9th

In recognition of National Wildlife Refuge week, Sunday, October 9th will be a fee free day for visitors. For this Sunday, the DeSoto National

Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center will also be open from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. At this time the Bertrand Steamboat and the wildlife exhibits will be open for visitors to observe.

Presentation on the Federal Duck Stamp Program: 1 - 2 p.m. In this program our refuge rangers will be presenting the history and significance of the Federal Duck Stamp Program. Learn more about how your duck stamp dollars are at work and why this program is important to the National Wildlife Refuge System and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

First of State Duck Stamp Promotion Viewing: 2-4 p.m. Within the Visitor Center, wit-

ness the opening ceremony of the First of State Duck Stamp Exhibit generously donated to DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge. This beautiful artwork collection shows the historical first duck stamp sold by each of the 50 states of America. The Friends of Boyer Chute and DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge will supply complimentary cookies and drinks to enjoy while viewing the artwork display.

## Thursday Oct. 13

Refuge Volunteering: 5:30 -8 p.m. The refuge is looking to get new volunteers and friends group members that are interested in working

the DeSoto Visitor Center front desk and running/operating the Bookstore. The program will take place at the DeSoto Visitor Center at 5:30 p.m. Pizza will be provided courtesy of the Friends of Boyer Chute and DeSoto. If interested, contact Park Ranger Peter Rea to sign up at 712-388-4803.

## Saturday Oct. 15

Wetlands Walks: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. Join a refuge ranger for a guided hike around refuge wetlands to learn about how the refuge manages wetlands and the benefits they provide to migratory birds and other

wildlife. The hike is roughly a mile in length on gravel trail.

Junior Duck Stamp Artwork: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Learn about the Junior Duck Stamp program. Art supplies will be available for k-12 students to participate in this nationwide art contest. The Iowa Junior Duck Stamp State Coordinator will be present to provide entry forms and answer questions regarding the program.

Bertrand Steamboat Program: 3 p.m. Join the Bertrand Museum Specialist for a program discovering the Bertrand Steamboat and the fascinating artifacts that were uncovered.

# TIMES GONE BY

Week of Oct. 2 through Oct. 8, 2022

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### 1922 (100 years ago)

• George Menking, of Kennard, Buick dealer for the past ten or eleven years has just taken on Studebaker in place of Buick. He says people want less noise in their motor cars and an overhead valve motor gets noisy.

### 1942 (80 years ago)

• Dana College will be visited Saturday morning, Oct. 3, by a board of five commissioned officers who will present detailed information concerning participation of the college in the pre-induction plan for enlistment of college men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the army, navy, marines and coast guard.

### 1962 (60 years ago)

• There are more small rural schools in Washington County this year than there has been for some time. The enrollment trends run in cycles and 1962-63 is proving to be one of the "down years." County Superintendent Tom Blanchard has revealed that there are only 40 rural schools operating this year. This is a substantial drop from the near 60 schools which this county once had.



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Consolidations are slowly but surely eliminating the rural schools.

### 1982 (40 years ago)

• An enthusiastic crowd of 93 attended the Washington County Democratic Party Fall Dinner at the Driftwood Inn Monday evening. Most of the 62 members of the Century Club were there as well as others

who paid \$25 per plate.

### 2002 (20 years ago)

• At approximately 6:20 p.m. Tuesday evening, a storm with winds estimated at 70 mph and hail as thick as two inches in diameter passed through the area with the small town receiving the brunt of the damage. However, minutes after the storm passed, an armada

of emergency management personnel and volunteers provided food, clothing, shelter and overall comfort to many of the residents of the town. Fort Calhoun Mayor Larry Halford said he estimates 80 to 85 percent of the houses in the town received some form of damage during the storm and said that, by his estimate, the total cost of the repairs will be more than \$3 million.

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# DANA: Homecoming a celebration of past, present and future

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of the countless lessons he learned from coach Jay Birmingham was how to not only achieve goals, but do so in a way that enhanced the feeling of accomplishment. Telling a story about team retreats to Mesa, Col., Matt detailed a yearly route across sand dunes. The rookie runners would always run straight towards the finish line while the veteran runners knew the best path was to cut around the dunes for a path that was more navigable.

“Coach taught us not just how to accomplish our goals but how to do it smart,” he said. “We learned a lot of life lessons and applied those to our lives.”

Amanda Poulter said being a member of a team led by Birmingham showed the importance of teamwork and the impact of positive leadership. She said what she was taught as a student-athlete has continued to influence her professionally and personally.

“He taught us about teamwork and how the strength of the team is the pact you surround yourself with,” he said. “A lot of those are lessons that we’ve taught our children.”

The first inductee of this year’s Athletic Hall of Fame was Derek



Amanda (Buttry) and Matt Poulter, Class of 1999, receive their award for Distinguished Alumni from Dana cross country coach Jay Birmingham, left, at the Dana College Awards Ceremony on Oct. 1.



Former Dana College softball player Josie Barrow, Class of 2008, gives a speech following her induction into the Dana College Athletics Hall of Fame on Oct. 1.



An emotional Bob Coffey receives a standing ovation after being honored as a distinguished alum at the Dana College Homecoming awards ceremony on Oct. 1.

cross country during his time at Dana, achieving All-American status in the marathon and cross

country.

Fey admitted when he first visited Dana, he wasn’t sure about the facilities, especially the old cinder track. But a conversation with Birmingham showed Fey it wasn’t just about facilities or promises of personal achievement.

“I knew the guy across the table believed in me and I trusted that,” he said. “I told my parents on the way home that I was coming to Dana.”

The second inductee was Josie Barrow, class of 2008. Barrow played softball and set the school record for career home runs at 38. She owns 17 pitching and batting records at Dana. Recruited by countless programs, Barrow said she could’ve gone virtually anywhere to play but wanted to be a part of the culture. What she found in her four years at Dana was a built-in family that supported her while she was at school and continued to do so after graduation.

“The minute I came to Dana on the campus, it was just an overwhelming, warm feeling,” she said. “I felt right at home. That was my whole experience here, was just that sense of family and friends even though they just met you.”

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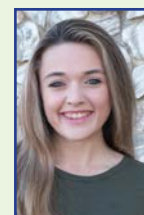
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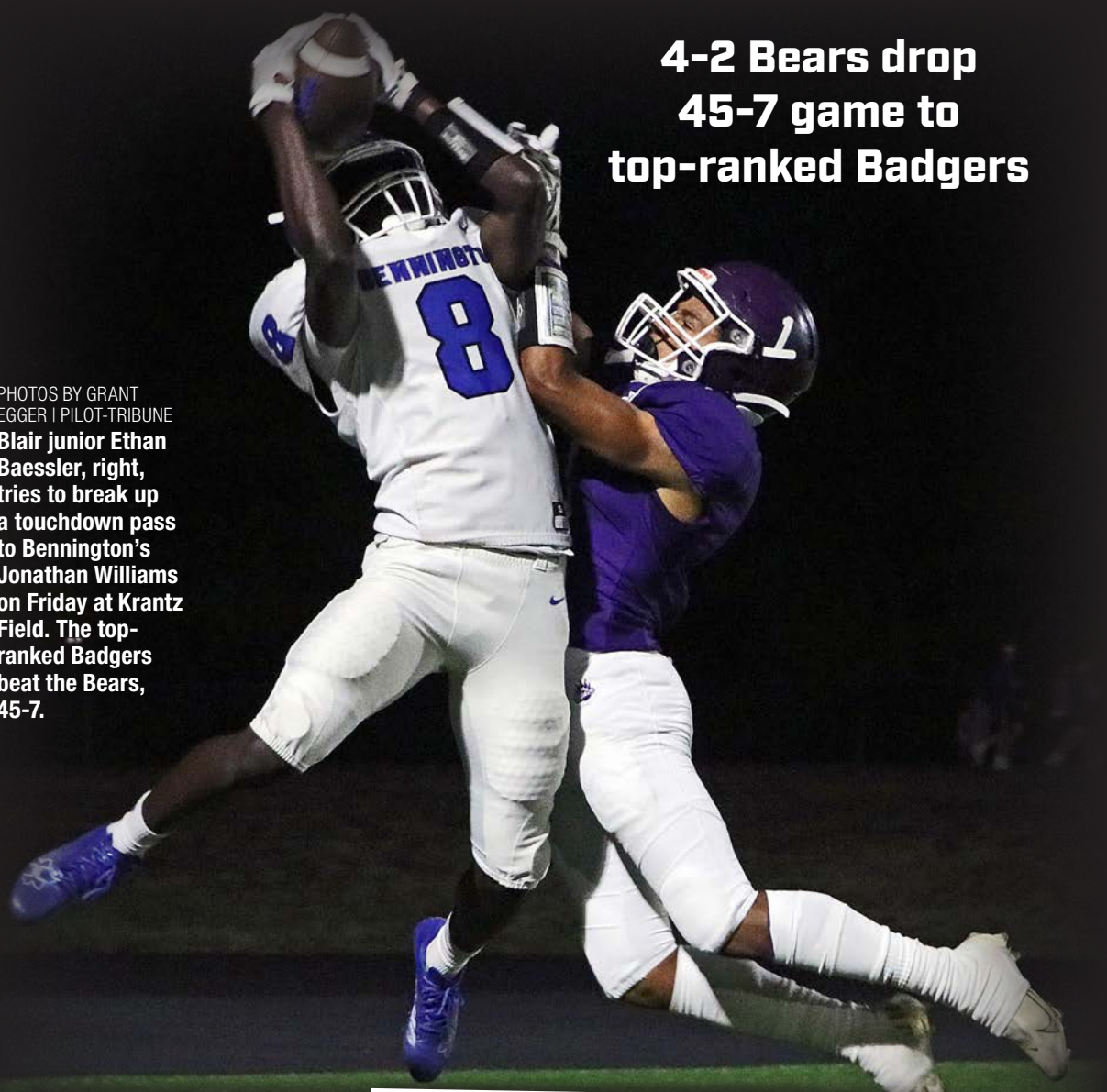


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## NO. 1 WINS

4-2 Bears drop 45-7 game to top-ranked Badgers

PHOTOS BY GRANT EGGER | PILOT-TRIBUNE  
Blair junior Ethan Baessler, right, tries to break up a touchdown pass to Bennington's Jonathan Williams on Friday at Krantz Field. The top-ranked Badgers beat the Bears, 45-7.



BY GRANT EGGER  
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With the result of last Friday's game at Krantz Field, the Blair High School football team is 4-2 this season. The Bears are improved from last fall's 1-8 campaign, but they're still building in an effort to contend with Class B's top teams. So far, coach Bryan Soukup's crew is 0-2 against ranked opponents this year, dropping its most recent bout against No. 1 Bennington, 45-7.

"We talked about it at the beginning of the year," he said. "Before we start thinking of playoffs or anything like that, we have to first find ways to win games and not beat ourselves."

Special teams play cost the

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Blair junior Brady Brown, left, makes an acrobatic touchdown catch Friday as Bennington's Beau Pick defends at Krantz Field.

Blair Bears Dane Larsen, left, and Crayton Macholan, right, combine to tackle Bennington's Elliott Andersen on Friday at Krantz Field.



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Pioneers senior Grace Genoways, right, makes a play on the ball as Raegen Wells (6) and Tilden Nottlemann (13) watch Saturday at Fort Calhoun High School.

## FCHS volleyball claims 4th at home Classic

Pioneers go 2-2 and are 8-12 overall

BY GRANT EGGER  
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The Pioneers were in the gym early Saturday morning for their eight-team Fort Calhoun Volleyball Classic.

"It's just hard to get up and be ready to go at 7, 8 in the morning," senior Olivia Quinlan said.

The setter and her teammates knew their objective, though, and went 2-2 to finish fourth overall. FCFS (8-12 overall) beat Boys Town and Conestoga, but lost a pair of two-set matches to Omaha Concordia — the third-place finishers.

"I think this is the best we've played on a Saturday, for sure," Quinlan said. "Some girls came in handy in spots they haven't come in handy yet this season."

Junior libero Mollie Dierks said the Pioneers would have liked to have finished higher. "But we've got room to improve," she said.

After a 25-22, 25-10 loss to Concordia to start the tournament, Fort Calhoun played it again for third place.

The Mustangs won the first set 25-16, but struggled to pull away from coach Liz Sevcik's team during the 25-20 second.

A Raegen Wells ace pulled the Pioneers within 17-15 before Quinlan's crafty, light tap over the net evened the set at 17-all. The home team tied the score at 20-20, too, but Concordia, ultimately, earned the win.

Dierks said FCFS played better together to contend against the Mustangs. It communicated better, it followed the ball better with its block and hitters took smarter swings.

In the three-set victory against Conestoga — 25-22, 19-25 and 25-15 — the Pioneers used serve streaks to win, too. First, Quinlan served for her team as it turned a 15-13 deficit into a 19-15 lead. Wells had a back-row kill and Quinlan had an ace during the stretch, but the run was more about consistency.

"If there's an ace, awesome, but just over and in so we can play defense before we are able to play offense," the senior said, describing her strategy.

FCFS senior Tilden Nottlemann later closed out the three-point set win when her

SEE VOLLEYBALL, 3B

### FCFS VOLLEYBALL LINE SCORES

#### SATURDAY

<b>Omaha Concordia 2, Fort Calhoun 0</b>
OC 16 20 — 0
FCFS (8-12) 25 25 — 2
<b>Fort Calhoun 2, Conestoga 1</b>
FCFS (8-11) 25 19 25 — 2
CON 22 25 15 — 1
<b>Fort Calhoun 2, Boys Town 0</b>
FCFS (7-11) 25 28 — 2
BT 12 26 — 0
<b>Omaha Concordia 2, Fort Calhoun 0</b>
OC 25 25 — 2
FCFS (6-11) 22 10 — 0

## Early Pioneer miscues lead to 40-10 loss Fort Calhoun drops third straight but eyes playoff hopes

BY GREG FORBES  
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There's still plenty left to play for this season for the Fort Calhoun Pioneers football team.

Head coach Adolph Shepardson's squad suffered its third-straight defeat, dropping a 40-10 contest to Class C1 No. 5 Ashland-Greenwood at Fort Calhoun Friday night.

Despite the loss, Shepardson said the next three weeks are winnable games with postseason goals still

in play. Fort Calhoun closes with Roncalli Catholic (5-1), Concordia (1-5) and Boys Town (3-3).

"We think we can win our last three games to get to 5-4 and give our team a shot to get into the playoffs," he said. "If we play well, we have a shot."

Friday night's contest against one of Class C1's best was a litmus test of sorts to show Shepardson if those goals were realistic.

After turning the ball over on a Levi Lasher fumble recovery on its

opening drive, Ashland-Greenwood would turn its final four possessions of the half into touchdowns while Fort Calhoun struggled to gain footing offensively.

Bluejays running back Drake Zimmerman got the scoring started with a 1-yard touchdown run following a 58-yard pass from quarterback Dane Jacobsen to receiver Isaac Carson. After a Pioneer three-and-out, Ashland-Greenwood speedster Thomas Spears returned a deep Grayson Bouwman punt

to the Fort Calhoun 40. Running back Nathan Upton finished the short drive on a one-yard touchdown to push the lead to 13-0 following a missed extra point.

The Bluejays elected to onside the next kickoff, recovering it at the Fort Calhoun 49. A 15-yard run from Spears gave the Bluejays a 20-0 lead. Upton scored his second touchdown of the night on a 17-yard scamper to give the Bluejays a 27-0 lead on its next

SEE PIONEERS, 10B



Fort Calhoun receiver Grayson Bouwman fights off Ashland-Greenwood defenders during the Pioneers' 40-10 loss Friday night.

# Eagles drop Wahoo game 61-7

## Olson interception highlights AHS' effort

BY GRANT EGGER  
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The Wahoo High School football team dominated Arlington on Friday night, 61-7.

The Warriors (3-3 overall) scored 21 first-quarter points, led 33-0 at halftime and produced 397 more yards offensively than the Eagles.

AHS (0-6) had its highlight, though. Darren Olson scored his team's lone touchdown on the road, returning a fourth-quarter interception 96 yards for it.

"That was great effort on his part," Eagles coach Colter Mattson said. "It was good to see him have that success tonight."

Olson, a defensive back, leapt up to catch the errant Wahoo throw and pulled it down

with two hands. He ran across the field from left to right, evading Warriors and ending up on the sideline directly in front of his cheering teammates on a sprint toward the end zone.

"That was a spark that we can build off of moving forward," Mattson said.

Kaden Pittman held the ball for Colton Willmott as the kicker made his extra-point attempt, pulling Arlington within 47-7. Wahoo scored two more touchdowns from there, though, capping its 54-point victory.

Overall, the Warriors ran for 333 yards offensively and threw for 130 more. The Eagles, meanwhile, notched just 55 and 11, respectively.

Tim Halley led AHS in rushing yards, finishing with 13 carries for 28. Gus Burns, meanwhile, caught one Cooper Staats pass for 11 yards.

Coach Colter Mattson



Darren Olson

WAHOO 61, ARLINGTON 7	
AHS (0-6)	0 0 0 7 - 7
WHS (3-3)	21 12 14 14 - 61
SCORING SUMMARY	
FIRST QUARTER	
W:	Joshua Edmonds 59-yard pass from Owen Hancock
W:	Samuel Edmonds 28-yard pass from Hancock
W:	Avery Wieting 34-yard return
SECOND QUARTER	
W:	Trevor Ehrlich 4-yard run
W:	S.Edmonds 18 yard run
THIRD QUARTER	
W:	Zach Fox 18-yard return
W:	Ehrlich 16-yard run
FOURTH QUARTER	
A:	Darren Olson 96-yard interception return, Colton Willmott PAT
W:	Alex Borchers 3-yard run
W:	Jack Krueger 51-yard run

said his Eagles' focal point against the Warriors was their play on the line of scrimmage.

"This week, we knew we had to lean on the offensive and defensive lines," he said. "I saw some good things that we focused on, but we need to be more consistent. That was a big goal of ours this week, however we need to be better."

Arlington was short-handed against Wahoo, too. Multiple injuries have hurt the team's

depth, but not their effort.

"We have kids stepping up into some pretty big roles, and responding by being coachable and showing up every day ready to work," Mattson said. "Our kids continue to show up with the right attitude, and ready to get better every day."

The Eagles next face winless Schuyler on Friday in their homecoming game. It kicks off at 7 p.m.

# BHS volleyball sweeps Arlington

## Bears improve to 7-12

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For the third time in less than a week, the Blair Bears volleyball team picked up a victory inside Arlington High School on Thursday.

For the second time, the Bears topped the Eagles themselves. On this occasion — after a 2-0 sweep during the Sept. 24th AHS Invitational — coach Becca Mellema's team won 25-15, 25-11 and 25-14.

"I think we all just played loose and relaxed," BHS sophomore Taylor Mostek said. "And when we do that, we have a lot of fun and we hype each other up."

AHS led the first set 2-1 on Taylor Arp's kill, but trailed from there. Peyton Ogle spiked the ball to the back line for a 24-12 Blair lead before the Eagles hit long for the set-ending point.

AHS struggled to score at times during the first and Bears coaches credited libero Savannah Roan with strong play all night. The defensive specialist said her team communicated well in victory.

"If we don't have communication, we get very down on ourselves," she said. "So, when we communicate, we do very well."

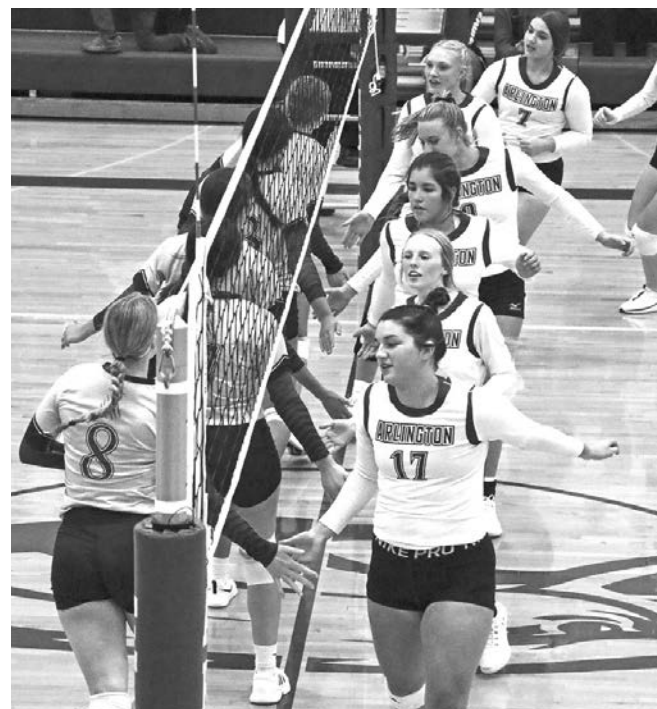
BHS was strong offensively, too, building a 21-9 second-set lead when Mostek's serve went unreturned. From there, senior Ellia Klanderud registered a pair of left-handed kills for a 23-11 advantage.

"I think our defense could definitely use some work," Arlington's Peyton Timm said. "They had some big girls and our team is not the tallest — you can see that from the roster."

The Eagle had a solution, though.

"Just get to the ball," the sophomore said. "Pursue the ball. Go for it."

The Bears moved to set point in the second after Nicki Wendt and Ogle combined for a block on a swing by



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The Blair Bears, left, and the Eagles meet at the net Thursday at Arlington High School.

### HS VOLLEYBALL LINE SCORES

#### SATURDAY

<b>Arlington 2, Omaha Westview 1</b>	
AHS (1-21)	25 23 25 - 2
OWV	20 25 21 - 1
<b>Raymond Central 2, Arlington 0</b>	
AHS (0-20)	11 20 - 0
RC	25 25 - 2
<b>Seward 2, Arlington 0</b>	
AHS (0-19)	8 10 - 0
SHS	25 25 - 2

#### THURSDAY

<b>Blair 3, Arlington 0</b>	
BHS (7-12)	25 25 25 - 3
AHS (0-18)	15 11 14 - 0



Blair's Peyton Ogle, right, makes a play on the ball with support from Savannah Roan on Thursday at Arlington High School.

AHS' Lizzie Meyer. One violation later, the road team won 25-11 and moved ahead 2-0.

The Eagles arguably

had their most success during the set in which Blair clinched its 3-0 sweep. After Abigail Schlachter went on a

BHS serve streak, Timm notched back-to-back service aces over the net and inside the lines to pull her home team within 15-9.

"Confidence is really key," the Eagle said of serving. "Just saying, 'Over and in,' to myself makes me believe."

Arlington later cut the Bears' third-set lead to 16-12 on a Timm kill — after an Emme Timm ace, too — but momentum wasn't enough to overcome coach Mellema's team. Hayden Frink-Mathis' block pushed BHS' lead to 20-12 before Hailey Roewert notched an ace and Norah Cloudt's attack went unreturned by the Eagles.

Klanderud later scored match point, beating an Arlington block in the middle of the floor to do it. Her Bears are 7-12 this season. They've won three of their last five matches.

"Our practices have been going very well and I feel like that translates over into our games," Roan said.

BHS hosts Norris tonight at 6:30 p.m.

### Eagles claim first win

Two days after their home loss to the Bears, the Arlington Eagles earned their first win of the season on the road.

Competing at a Raymond Central Tournament, coach Stacy Nelson's team bested Omaha Westview in three sets — 25-20, 23-25 and 25-21. The Wolverines entered the day of matches with five wins during their inaugural season.

Freshman Macy Wolf led the Eagles in victory with eight kills, while Peyton Timm finished with five aces. Meyer had five kills and 18 digs, too.

"We served well and played amazing defense," Nelson said. "That defensive charge was led by Lizzie."

Arlington beat Westview after dropping tournament matches to both Seward (25-8, 25-10) and the host Mustangs (25-11, 25-20). The Eagles are 1-21 this fall with three total set wins, including the two earned against the Wolverines.

## WHEN AND WHERE

### TODAY

9 a.m., Arlington girls golf at Class C-2 District Tournament, Oakland Golf Club  
4:15 p.m., Otte Blair seventh-grade football hosts Waverly, Krantz Field  
5 p.m., Arlington junior high volleyball hosts Logan View  
5 p.m., Fort Calhoun junior high football hosts Oakland-Craig  
5 p.m., Arlington reserve volleyball at Raymond Central  
5:30 p.m., Blair JV volleyball hosts Norris  
5:30 p.m., Arlington JV football hosts Douglas County West  
5:30 p.m., Blair reserve volleyball hosts Norris  
6 p.m., Arlington JV volleyball at Raymond Central  
6:30 p.m., Blair varsity volleyball hosts Norris  
7 p.m., Arlington varsity volleyball at Raymond Central

### THURSDAY

4 p.m., Blair varsity cross-country at Eastern Midlands Conference Meet, Bennington  
4 p.m., Arlington and Fort Calhoun cross-country at Nebraska Capitol Conference Meet, Ashland  
4:15 p.m., Otte Blair eighth-grade volleyball hosts Elkhorn Ridge Middle School  
5 p.m., Fort Calhoun volleyball at Louisville triangular  
5 p.m., Blair reserve volleyball hosts Omaha Gross  
5 p.m., Arlington reserve volleyball hosts Douglas County West  
5 p.m., Arlington junior high volleyball hosts Plattview  
6 p.m., Blair JV volleyball hosts Omaha Gross  
6 p.m., Arlington JV volleyball hosts Douglas County West

### SPOTLIGHT EVENT: 7 p.m., Fort Calhoun

**varsity football at Omaha Roncalli:** The Pioneers play a rare Thursday night game before Arlington and Blair host homecoming football games Friday night.

7 p.m., Blair varsity volleyball hosts Omaha Gross  
7 p.m., Arlington varsity volleyball hosts Douglas County West

### FRIDAY

7 p.m., Blair varsity football hosts Elkhorn, Krantz Field (Homecoming Game)  
7 p.m., Arlington varsity football hosts Schuyler (Homecoming Game)  
TBD, Class B and C Softball District Finals, TBA

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# FCHS boys win Aquinas XC meet

## Pioneer girls take 3rd

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The Fort Calhoun cross-country boys won the David City Aquinas Invite title Thursday, while the Pioneer girls took third.

FCHS brothers Ely and Lance Olberding took second and third over 5-kilometers individually, too. They finished the race in 17:15.92 and 17:39.37, respectively.

The Pioneers' Will Dennis, Travis Skelton and Lawson Tjardes, meanwhile, took top-15 finishes, too. Dennis was 12th in 18:20.27 just ahead of Skelton in 14th and Tjardes in 15th. Gage Nixon was 21st as

well. On the girls' side, Fort Calhoun's Bria Bench, Maelie Nelson and Kaitlyn Thalman earned top-10 results. Bench was sixth in 21:00.36, Nelson was eighth in 21:36.93 and Thalman claimed 10th in 22:06.28.

FCHS' Bella McLaughlin, Harley Schwarte and Ella Bouwman added a 27th, 29th and 37th, respectively.

Dala Drowne led the Pioneers' junior varsity girls in second, while Seth Waters won the boys' JV race in 18:47.47.

Coach Kyle McMahon's team next competes 4 p.m. Thursday during the Nebraska Capitol Conference meet hosted by Ashland-Greenwood High School.

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# 4 Bears earned top-10 finishes at Boys Town

Cross-country team rests starters

BY GRANT EGGER  
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The Boys Town Invite was the Blair cross-country team's third meet in eight days.

As a result, coach Carson Norine rested some of his top varsity runners and gave their BHS teammates an opportunity to compete. The Bears finished third in the girls' team standings and fourth in boys' hierarchy.

Chloe Schrick led the Blair girls, earning ninth in the 5-kilometer varsity race with a time of 24:52.66. She ran in a pack with teammates Isabella Matney and Ella Donner to start, but separated herself from it

**BOYS TOWN INVITE**  
**THURSDAY AT BOYS TOWN**

**BOYS**  
**TEAM SCORES:** Gretna 19, Omaha Skutt 29, Boys Town 48, Blair 54, Elkhorn 96.  
**5K RACE WINNER:** Nolan Ienn, Gretna, 18:25.3.  
**BLAIR RESULTS:** 9, Caleb Funk, 19:08.72. 10, Calin O'Grady, 19:19.13. 17, Michael Amandus, 20:00.27. 18, Peter Clarke, 20:09.18. 19, Tannon Bellamy, 20:09.38. 20, Zack Anderson, 20:10.45.

**GIRLS**  
**TEAM SCORES:** Gretna 18, Omaha Roncalli 27, Blair 48, Boys Town 55.  
**5K RACE WINNER:** Shelby Willis, Omaha Roncalli, 22:46.4.  
**BLAIR RESULTS:** 9, Chloe Schrick, 24:52.66. 10, Isabella Matney, 24:56.14. 14, Ella Donner, 25:39.81. 15, Angy Bona, 26:12.01.

during the later stages. Matney, meanwhile, earned 10th in 24:56.14, while Ella Donner was 14th in 25:39.81. Angy Bona was 15th, too.

On the boys' side, the Bears' Caleb Funk made a mid-race push from the middle of the pack to ninth. He finished it in 19:08.72, while team-

mate Calin O'Grady was 10th in 19:19.13. Michael Amandus was 17th, Peter Clarke was 18th, and Tannon Bellamy and Zack Anderson were 19th and 20th, respectively.

BHS' top junior varsity finishers at Boys Town were Kade Ryden and Paige Dykstra. Ryden earned 18th in the



Blair's Calin O'Grady takes an early lead Thursday at Boys Town.

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boys' race, clocking in at 20:48.42, while Dykstra was 77th in the girls'

race at 29:24.3. Coach Norine's squad next competes 4 p.m.

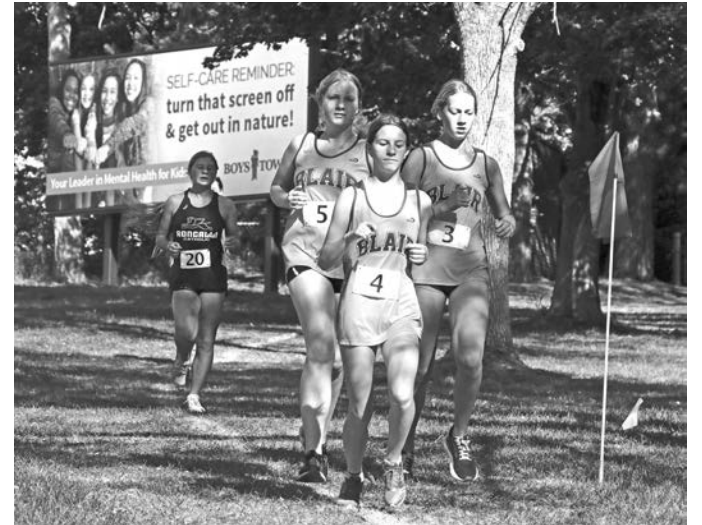
Thursday at the Eastern Midlands Conference meet hosted by Bennington.



Blair's Caleb Funk, right, leads teammate Calin O'Grady to the finish line Thursday at Boys Town.



Blair's Angy Bona runs Thursday at Boys Town.



Blair's Chloe Schrick, from left, Isabella Matney and Ella Donner run in a pack Thursday at Boys Town.

## VOLLEYBALL: FCHS claims 4th at home Classic

FROM PAGE 1B

own serve went unreturned.

The Cougars came back and won the second race to 25, but the Pioneers finished their visitors off in the third. From 7-7, Dierks served her team to a 14-7 advantage. Wells, again, had notable kills at 10-7 and 14-7.

Then, at the match's end, Calhoun middle hitter Shelby Dorau beat a Conestoga block with a soft hit to the floor.

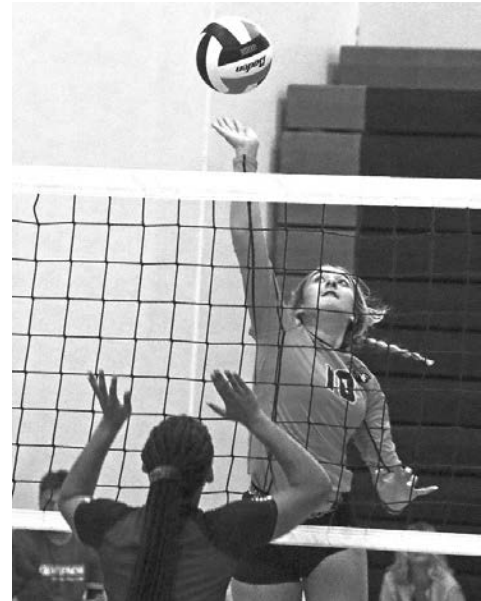
The Pioneers advanced with the win, while they could have been removed themselves from top-four Classic contention a match earlier. They played their first elimination match with Boys

Town and won, 25-12 and 28-26.

FCHS took control of the first set when Dorau's kills evened the score, 4-4. From there, Madison Buczkowski notched a kill and Ruby Garmong recorded a service ace to give the Pioneers the lead for good.

Fort Calhoun controlled the second set

with Boys Town, too, taking a 21-14 advantage when Simone Bonacci's serve went unreturned. The opposition cut the match close as the Pioneers experimented with underclassmen substitutes Haylee Wallace, Taylor Stewart, Jovi Greiner and Bonacci, but the home team persevered.



Pioneers junior Shelby Dorau rises to spike the ball Saturday at Fort Calhoun High School.



Pioneers Tilden Nottlemann, left, and Mollie Dierks pursue the ball Saturday at Fort Calhoun High School.

## BHS golfer wins Oakland-Craig Invite

Eagles compete, too

STAFF REPORTS

Blair golfers Mallory Stirek and Carrie Truhlsen earned top-10 finishes Saturday during the Oakland-Craig Invite.

Both Bears and Arlington Eagles played the Oakland Golf Club course on the final weekend of the regular season. BHS was scheduled to host the Class B-2 District Tournament on Monday, while AHS competes at the C-2 Tourney back in Oakland today. Results of both events will appear online at enterprise.com/sports before inclusion in Friday's print edition.

First, though, Stirek earned first Saturday with 93 strokes

across 18 holes. Truhlsen shot a 104 and finished ninth, while teammate Addie Stirek finished with 116 swings. Mackenzie Storjohann carded a 118 for coach Ross Udey, too, while Diane Mitchell finished with 154 strokes.

Sarah Rhea, meanwhile, led Arlington's Saturday effort in Oakland. She took 122 swings for coach Cailyn Johnson, while Kaelyn Kinnaman carded 125. Teleri Stamper shot a 133, Kayla Schwedhelm finished with 134 strokes and Grace Jones carded a 146.

**Blair JV golfers medal Thursday**

Blair's junior varsity golf schedule concluded Thursday at River Wilds Golf Club.

The Bears hosted 11 teams for a scramble with the home squad's Kaiya Johnson, Carrie Truhlsen, Ally Collins and Quinn Thompson earning team medals. Mackenzie Storjohann, Diane Mitchell and Tessa Nicholson earned medals as well.

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**BLAIR RESULTS:** Mallory Stirek 93 strokes, Carrie Truhlsen 104, Addie Stirek 116, Mackenzie Storjohann 118, Diane Mitchell 154.

## A LOOK AT TIMES GONE BY Blair caps 1952 football season with rout of Tekamah

Bears finish fall 8-1

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

The 1952 Blair High School football season ended at home on a Tuesday afternoon.

The Bears routed Tekamah 48-13 in front of a school-official-estimated crowd of 1,500 — the largest of the sea-

son. They finished 8-1 overall with their lone loss coming to Columbus.

Blair won its conference title the week prior with a win against Plattsmouth. Facing Tekamah, though, the Bears struck first with quarterback Jim O'Hanlon connecting on a 63-yard touchdown pass to Ronnie Bachman.

BHS' Charlie Eriksen, Lee Murdoch, O'Hanlon, Bill Ingle and Mike Dixon reached the end zone from there as their team cruised. Phil Hart scored a Tekamah touchdown late, too, but it still left the visiting team well short in the season finale.



Tekamah tacklers, left, combine to take down Blair's Mike Dixon after a 7-yard gain during the 1952 Bears' season-closing home win.

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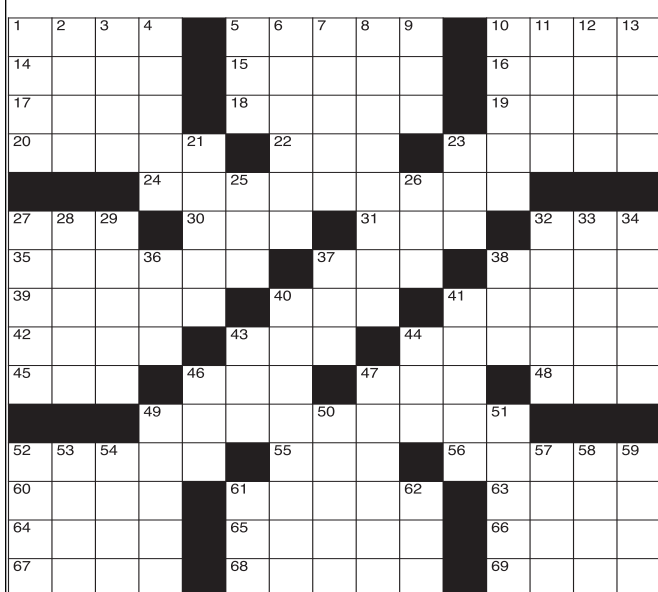
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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. Bay Area humorist
5. Hurt
10. Icelandic poems
14. A taro corn
15. Metaphorical use of a word
16. It fears the hammer
17. Excessively quaint (British)
18. Laid-back California county
19. Cook in a microwave oven
20. Not late
22. Go from one place to another
23. Peoples living in the Congo
24. Popular pasta
27. Available engine power (abbr.)
30. Popular musician Charles
31. Angry
32. Spelling is one type
35. One who makes a living
37. Indicates location
38. Imperial Chinese dynasty
39. Small water buffaloes
40. Hungarian city
41. Fabric

42. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
43. Precursor to the EU
44. Philly footballers
45. Female sibling
46. "When Harry Met Sally" actress
47. Magnetic tape of high quality
48. Insecticide
- 49 Apparatus to record and transmit
52. Some is considered "dog"
55. Israeli city \_\_\_ Aviv
56. Fencing sword
60. Ottoman military title
61. Wise people
63. Cold wind
64. Popular type of shoe
65. Administrative district
66. A way to reveal
67. Cooked meat cut into small pieces
68. Actress Zellweger
69. Romanian city

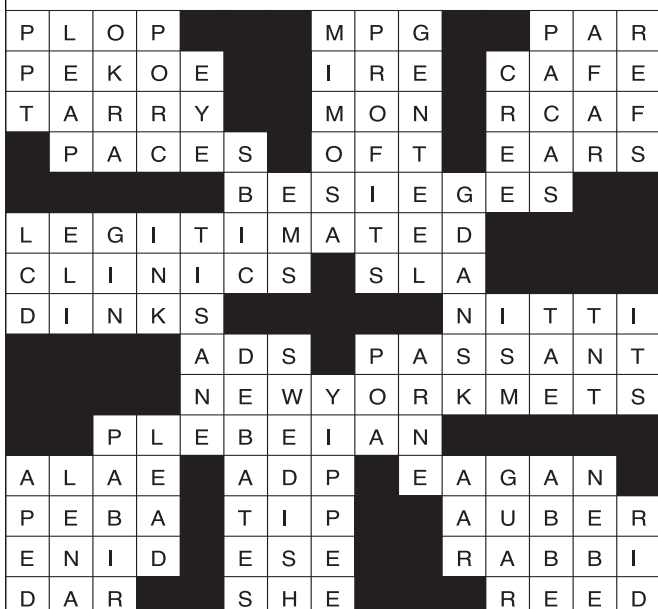
**CLUES DOWN**

1. Small town in Portugal
2. Site of famed Ethiopian battle
3. German river
4. Christmas carols
5. Cash machine
6. Rough and uneven
7. Rumanian round dance
8. Widespread occurrence of disease
9. A place to relax
10. Feeling of listlessness
11. Coat or smear a substance
12. Wild mango
13. Brews
21. Belgian city
23. Confined condition (abbr.)
25. Swiss river
26. Small amount
27. Part of buildings
28. Vietnamese capital
29. Sailboats
32. Shelter

33. Terminated
34. Discharge
36. Snag
37. Partner to cheese
38. A container for coffee
40. Spend time dully
41. Satisfies
43. Snake-like fish
44. Consume
46. Type of student
47. Erase
49. Instruct
50. Girl's given name
51. Jewish spiritual leader
52. "To \_\_\_ his own"
53. North-central Indian city
54. Greek alphabet characters
57. Weapon
58. Amounts of time
59. American Nobel physicist vital to MRIs
61. Soviet Socialist Republic
62. Witness

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drill, ski poles, and ice picks, the body of a man was recovered. Since the body was covered in ice shortly after his death, it had only partially deteriorated.

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The evidence indicated a violent death and that he had been murdered by someone. Who killed this prehistoric man, and why was he murdered, will remain a mystery of time.

Since he was found in the Otztal Alps, he was nicknamed "Otzi" (aka the Iceman). Using an array of high-tech tools and technology, a thorough examination of the

body and his possessions has revealed a great deal of information about the individual.

He was about 5-feet-5 inches tall, weighed about 110 pounds, and in his mid-40s, which was a rather elderly man for his time. He suffered from arthritis and his hip joint was badly worn down from a lot of walking. He had hardening of the arteries, O-positive

blood, a large amount of tooth decay, was lactose-intolerant, and had brown eyes. He had an intestinal parasite and suffered from Lyme disease.

An examination of his stomach contents showed his last meal to be of fat and meat from wild ibex and red deer, as well as whole grain cereals. His belongings were also well preserved

and included comfortable shoes, a fine copper ax, a knife, a bow, bowstring, quiver and arrows, a fire starting kit, and an assortment of herbal remedies.

Since 1998, Otzi and his belongings have been housed in the South Tyrol Museum of Archeology in Bolzano, South Tyrol, Italy.

**LARRIE STONE** is a retired Dana College science professor.

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Blair junior quarterback Bode Soukup scans the field Friday at Krantz Field.

Blair linebacker Riley Wolff, left, celebrates a first-quarter sack Friday at Krantz Field.

# FOOTBALL: Bears drop 45-7 game

FROM PAGE 1B

Bears on Friday after a competitive start against the Badgers. The unbeaten team atop the Omaha World-Herald's rankings started with the ball and drove into BHS territory, but was turned away adamantly.

First, on third-and-9 at the Bears' 28 yard line, linebacker Kaden Sears applied pressure to Bennington quarterback Trey Bird, causing an incompletion.

Then, on fourth-and-9 to go, Blair junior backer Riley Wolff tore through the Badgers' offensive line on a blitz and sacked their QB.

The defensive stand presented Soukup's team its first chance with the ball. The home offense started with a first down run by Ethan Baessler, who raced around the right side of the line to move the chains.

After that initial success, though, the Bears were forced to punt. The end result — an 88-yard Badger return for a touchdown by Gunnar Lym — was the first of three major mistakes by the special teams unit.

"That punt team cost us three touchdowns and I'll take full blame for that," Soukup said. "You know, we had our snapper go down last week and we probably should have worked it a little bit more this week."

Blair's coverage team seemingly had Lym cornered when the Ben-

**NO. 1 BENNINGTON 45, BLAIR 7**

BEN (6-0)	14 28 0 3 — 45
BHS (4-2)	0 0 0 7 — 7

**SCORING SUMMARY**

**First Quarter**  
**BEN:** Gunnar Lym 88-yard punt return, Vaughn Anderson PAT  
**BEN:** Trey Bird 2-yard run, Anderson PAT

**Second Quarter**  
**BEN:** Isaac Conner 49-yard pass from Bird, Anderson PAT  
**BEN:** Nick Colvert 7-yard run, Anderson PAT  
**BEN:** Jonathan Williams 6-yard pass from Bird, Anderson PAT  
**BEN:** KJ Taffa 24-yard pass from Bird, Anderson PAT

**Fourth Quarter**  
**BEN:** Anderson 25-yard field goal  
**BHS:** Brady Brown 32-yard pass from Bode Soukup, Sergio Dominguez PAT

nington returner picked up the punted ball at his last possible chance. The 6-foot, 155-pounder sprung loose, though, giving the Badgers a 7-0 lead with 4:41 left in the first quarter.

"It's just a game-changer," Soukup said. Bennington's second first-quarter touchdown came at the end of a one-play drive that started at BHS' 2 yard line. A botched punt snap led to the score just as it did when the Badgers went ahead 35-0 on a 6-yard drive during the second quarter.

"We just can't make those errors if we're going to compete against a team like that," Soukup said.

Bennington led 42-0 at halftime with Bird running for a touchdown and completing passes for three more. Nick Colvert scored on a 7-yard run, too.

Blair, meanwhile, finally scored down 45-0 with 1:52 left in the Friday night game. Quarterback Bode Soukup saw his junior receiver,

Brady Brown, 32 yards downfield with a one-on-one opportunity in the end zone and threw. No. 11 jumped up against Badgers defensive back Beau Pick and came down with the ball, surviving a hard fall to the turf.

Sergio Dominguez added the extra point kick, pulling the Bears within 38 points with 112 seconds left before both teams went through the handshake line.

"We've found ways to just beat ourselves and make it look worse than it really is," Bryan Soukup said of the Bears' losses to Bennington and No. 2 Omaha Gross. "Because we are 4-2. We are a good football team."

The coach said his squad is working toward putting together a four-quarter effort. It wants to contend against Class B's best and win.

The Bears host No. 3 Elkhorn next Friday at 7 p.m. It's their homecoming game under the lights at Krantz Field.

# PIONEERS: Drops third straight

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possession.

With time ticking down in the first half, the Pioneers put together its most successful drive, with a mixture of deep throws to Bouwman and Blake Welchert and smart runs from Austin Welchert. With a couple seconds left and the ball at the Bluejays 25, Shepardson called on reverse exchange student Jose Soriano, who made his way to Fort Calhoun from Spain. Lining up for his first varsity football field goal, Soriano put the 42-yard try straight through the uprights.

"He's never played football until he got here but he's just gotten better and better," he said. "That's the first field goal he's made in a varsity game. He's got a strong, strong foot so we knew he could make it with the wind at his back."

Ashland Greenwood opened the second half with 6-yard touchdown pass from Jacobsen to receiver Grady Holtz and scored on its next drive on a 46-yard touchdown run by Nathan Sobota to push the lead to 40-3.

The Pioneers were finally able to get into the touchdown column on its final drive of the game. Welchert led another late half drive, mixing in passes and runs before punching it in on a three-yard keeper with a few ticks left on the clock. Of the

## ASHLAND-GREENWOOD 40, FORT CALHOUN 10

AG	7	20	13	0
FC	0	3	0	7

### FIRST QUARTER

**A:** Drake Zimmerman 2-yard run, Payden Alexander PAT

### SECOND QUARTER

**A:** Nathan Upton 1-yard run, PAT no good  
**A:** Thomas Spears 15-yard run, Alexander PAT  
**A:** Upton 17-yard run, Alexander PAT  
**FC:** Jose Soriano 42-yard field goal

### THIRD QUARTER

**A:** Spears 3-yard pass from Dane Jacobsen, PAT blocked  
**A:** Logan Sobota 46-yard run, Alexander PAT

### FOURTH QUARTER

FC Austin Welchert 6-yard run, Soriano PAT

late drives, Shepardson said the Pioneers stress the 2-minute drive in practice.

"Ashland has had three shutouts in five games, so to get that field goal at the end of the half was huge but we had to get down there first," he said. "They had good execution. They practice that two-minute drill in practice and it looked really good tonight."

On the night, Fort Calhoun mustered 181 yards of total offense, with 116 yards passing and 65 yards rushing. Welchert went 9-for-14 passing on the night and added 8 yards on the ground with a touchdown. Grayson Bouwman led the Pioneers in rushing, with 28 yards on 4 carries.

He was also the leading receiver, adding 60 yards on 5 receptions.

Ashland-Greenwood put up 368 yards, with 177 yards rushing and 191 yards passing. Four Bluejays scored rushing touchdowns.

Shepardson said Friday's game was a promising start towards the postseason journey and knows there's plenty to build off of.

"I thought we battled really hard and played some really solid football against a great team," he said. "We had a couple of special teams mishaps and some turnovers, but other than that, they played a great game."

Fort Calhoun next plays Thursday night at Roncalli.

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