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Gottula

Randy Gottula to be inducted into Peru HOF

Peru State College this fall will induct seven individuals, including Falls City’s Randy Gottula, into its Athletic Hall of Fame.

Gottula is being honored for his Men’s Basketball Service to the college. An Elin Creek native, he attended PSC from 1969-72 and also worked as the “Voice of the Bobcats” from 1978 to 1992, providing play-by-play for PSC football, baseball, basketball and volleyball games.

Gottula retired from the grocery business in 2013, but continues to call games on KLZA and KTNC in Falls City. This fall will mark his 49th year on the airwaves.

This will be the 11th class of Peru Hall of Fame inductees. Locals previously inducted include Luize Fries, Jerry Joy, Ron Kelley, Jack McKenzie, Doug “Burt” Gibson, Kevin “Oberlin” George, and Orville “All” Vaccaro.

Joining Gottula in the Class of 17 are: Wendell Handley, Kenny Brandt, Brian Lewis, Scott Koonce, Ray Ehlert and Barry Redd.

The induction ceremony and banquet will be held Friday, Sept. 22, in the Student Center on campus. Those on Saturday, at halftime of the football game with MidAmerica Nazarene (KS), the individuals will be recognized once again.

By Bill Scheck

Reminiscing, with buoy, smile and laughter
took over the floor of Prichard Auditorium on Sunday, June 25, as 211 alumni, spouses and guests attended the an-

ual reunion of the Falls City High School Alumni Association.

The 50-year Class of 1967 was the honored class.

The reunion got under way with coffee and refreshments available for early arrivals. Preceding the noon meal, The Chef-

men, in fine voice and directed by Doug Kerken-
dell with accompaniment by Doug Keitge, sang three numbers, concluding with “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

Leon Wisomann, Class of 1968, was the master of ceremonies. The invocation was delivered by the Reverend Wissmann.

The excellent meal was prepared and served by the Tanner-Shealy-Mezz Foundation members, who were introduced by Marc Mezr.

Jim Jones introduced members of his 50-year class.

Emcee Wissmann welcomed the Class and Nancy Hays-Metz gave the response. She recalled “great teachers” and outstanding teachers in the school system.

Bob Ferguson, Class of 1948, gave a brief history of the found-
ing of the Hall of Fame, sponsored by his class. Its purpose is to honor students of the public school sys-

tem who have excelled in their field of endeavor.

Photos and biographies of those selected appear on the wall opposite the entrance to the high school.

Ferguson urged alumni to send nominations to him at 29612 Tolw

St. The nomination information is then passed on to the Selection Committee which selects the per-

sons to be honored.

Rex Jones, who founded the Wall of Fame along with Fergu-
som, made the presentation of the 2017 inductee to Dr. Guy Gibson Cima, Class of 1966, who lives at McLean, VA, a distinguished edu-

ator and acclaimed author, and a professor at Georgetown Uni-

versity. The citation and photo of Dr. Cima appeared in the June 28 issue of The Journal.

Mel Harmon, president of the Falls City Education Foundation, gave a report on the group’s work.

The past year’s scholarship dona-
tions totaled over $17,000. Twenty-

eight scholarships totaling $39,400 were awarded this year. The foun-
dation has 23 scholarships funded each year from endowment funds that total over $118,000. Harmon thanked Marc Nigel for his excel-

lent work in handling the finances and scholarships.

Emcee Wissmann offered and board member of the Alumni Asso-

ciation, who managed the reunion.

Ferguson and Wisomann introduced all the alumni present by classes. Closing comments were made by Wisomann.

Those attending were: 1936—Bill Sibley, FC; 1938—Lucy Martin Gist, FC; 1940—Marion Frick-Itt, Humboldt; 1941—Dorothy June Frehse Jones, Reserve; 1942—Lara Arnold Hen, Hum-

boldt; 1943—Marion Beppe Werner, FC; 1944—Gerard Timothy and Megan Pitera, Nebraska City; 1945—Paul Menzer, FC; James Knauss and Nancy Kibby, Beatrice; 1946—Domina Hilgenfeldt Frost, Haxtun.

1947—Marie Boatman Noa, Mary Lou Eckdorn Johnson, John Meyer, Leroy Joyce and Marie Ne-

seneyer Puppies, Norma Kanary Furrus AT FC, and Irene Dwurfel.

(Photos turn to Page 3)
Most people want to travel abroad to Paris, Florence or Dublin or me. I really enjoyed each small town of America. This country doesn’t have little desire to travel out of the country, but I certainly wouldn’t say no to the opportunity. Living in the dead center of the country has its disadvantages. I can’t make a day or weekend trip to the beach, and lost of your culture is along one of the coasts. The biggest advantage of where we live is the ability to drive in any direction and see the country.

Brian and I like to take these small trips to places we’ve never been before. You may remember a couple of miles away where we went to Los Angeles and ended up with bed bugs and car sickness. Last year we went to Colorado Springs. This year money is a bit tighter, so we opted to take a day trip to Iowa.

Iowa is so close, but I know virtually nothing about it. I know we talked about visiting the Field of Dreams and the Buddy Holly crash site, but besides that, I didn’t imagine there was anything else there. I was shocked by what we found. The Holly fans have to drive this isle and it’s perfect for the movie lover in me.

We got an early start and rounded the house to pack up a bag and hit the road. We planned to leave town on Saturday, but hotel rooms were sold out. We checked into a motel small miles away for $50, (before taxes). So we took off headed north with Ames, IA as our first stop. We found a hotel motel in which we could’t wait until we could advice 4-5 pm. The first leg of our journey ended up being about six hours. We took the back roads so we could drive through the small towns along the way.

We made it to our destination and found a local bar and had dinner. We try to avoid chain restaurants or possible. This has led to some incredible food discoveries. I can’t go to Texas without taking the back roads and picking up a small Frito Queen type place that sits in a town of the size of Dewron, and on a back road in Kansas, there’s a place that’s deco- rated in fad 50 décor and looks like a run down gas station, but they serve the best Fritos pie and chicken that we’ve ever had. This bar was great, but a local spot that served amazing nachos and burgers. We made it back to the hotel to see the most beautiful pink and purple sunset and a full rainbow.

Day one was a success.

The next day, as we started our morning drive to Clear Lake, IA. Brian is a huge Buddy Holly fan, wanting to see our Holly’s tour. We were taken by surprise by Clear Lake Surf Ballroom since the day we met. The Surf Ballroom was the last place, Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and The Big Bopper performed. Self-guided tours are allowed, but they closed on Saturday at 1:00. So we hightailed it to the hotel to see the most beautiful pink and purple sunset and a full rainbow.

Once we arrived in Clear Lake, we located the Surf Ballroom and was along with the history inside. Holly used to call his wife before they left. It was left as it was that night. -

You could feel the history as you walked in. We spoke in a whisper as we talked about visiting the Field of Dreams and the Buddy Holly crash site, but besides that, I didn’t imagine there was anything else there. I was shocked by what we found. The Holly fans have to drive this isle and it’s perfect for the movie lover in me.

On the ceiling. Don McLean had visited in 1994 and wrote out some of the lyrics to “American Pie.” The back wall wall was decorated with photos of band members with the pursuing cruiser. By bumping the rear bumper or spinning the fleeing vehicle after a trooper executed a “tactical vehicle intervention” which in- volves spinning the fleeing vehicle by bumping the rear bumper or fender with the pursuing cruiser.

A Sheridan County grand jury investigated the incident and de- termined there was no wrongdoing on the part of the Patrol. The investigation is sealed and used only in cases where it can be safely ex- ecuted. The trooper involved had the necessary approval from his superiors to use the procedure and the event was well documented with a dash cam and transcripts of radio transmissions.

Things get bumpy when the trooper- supporter changes the narrative and said the accident wasn’t caused by the trooper’s actions, but by the driver of the fleeing vehicle who turned his car onto the course. The story changed the change that was otherwise unreported.

It sounds like a classic case of CFA. If you aren’t familiar with that term, it’s likely that you have never met a politician, ever worked for one, or you want to hide, or quite frankly, sued television or newspapers.

The trooper involved said three times that he used the TVI method to end the chase. But, hours later, State Patrol officials in the Panhan- dled said LaDeaux instigated the col- lision with our vehicle. Dash cam video shows, the trooper was pursuing LaDeaux’s car. Despite the conflicting testimony, the Sher- don County grand jury concluded that the trooper was not criminally at fault.

Suspicion swirls inside the pa- trol. Was a false narrative used to avoid additional scrutiny of the pro-
George Kirkendall, Tom Aitken. The Willard Lewis; nay: Bob Ewing, Jeff Beckner recorded a triple. Bohrer Bros. in Cookie League play. It was one of just two hits in the game - BB's tersweet vine.

-The City forged an agreement with the Dept. of Roads to make Harlan Street house is uncertain.

-Nancy Hunzeker, of Humboldt, was crowned Pork Queen.

-At River Twin Cinema:

-Republican Gov. Norbert Tiemann signed a $567 million state spending pack...
Brownsville Concert Series to Present Cantus

The Brownsville Concert Series is thrilled to present Cantus, the premier men’s vocal ensemble in the United States (Festivals Maga- zine). They will perform in concert on Saturday, July 15 at 2:00pm and in concert Sunday, July 16th at 2:00pm. We give special thanks to John & Mary Lauber and 3M’s of St. Paul (House of Endowment), a state agency, supports this event.

The program Four Loves – featuring four Cantus commissions for each of the four different loves by Pulitzer Prize winner David Lang, Roger TVen, Joseph Poropat and Yvonne Barnwell – in New York at the Jerome L. Greene Performance Space in a live webcast for WQXR, with Carnegie Hall Neighborhood Concerts and for Music and Musicals, as well as in Denver, Tucson, De- troit, Portland, DC, and on the ensemble’s first visit to Colom- bia (South America).

Cantus has a rich history of collabor- ations with other performing arts organizations, including the Minne- sota Orchestra, St. Paul Cham- ber Orchestra, the Boston Pops, the Guthrie Theater, Theater Lati Di and the James Sewell Ballet. The en- semble is heard frequently on classi- cal radio and public nationwide as regular guests on A Prairie Home Companion with Garrison Keillor and on Performance Today. Cantus has a full discography of 15 CDs as well as the recent EP Antonio Vivaldi: Cantus is also available as a collection of live performance in concert with their Soundcloud and YouTube pages.

Cantus is the recipient of three Margaret Hillis Award for Choral Excellence, including the 2016 Dale War- land Singers Commission Award (Presented in partnership with the American Choral Directors Association and the Margaret Hillis Award for Choral Excellence and the American Choral Direc- tion Outreach Award (2011). Can- tus was also the 2010-2011 Artist in Residence of Minnesota Public Radio and American Public Media’s Performance Today.

Cantus concert tickets are $21 (S/H for advance), $23 at the door, $20 (S/H for advance), $22 at the door. Please visit www.brownsvilleconcert.com to purchase your tickets. For more information about the ensemble, their extensive discography, and performances please visit their website.

Cantus performs more than 60 concerts each year both in national and international touring, and in its home base of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Min- nesota. Cantus has performed on the stages of Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center, UCLA, San Francisco Pro- minence Hall and the Avon Valley Music Fes- tival. During the 2015-16 season Cantus presented their “cogent and well-prepared” (Pioneer Press) tour-

Falls City High School class of 1962 celebration

By Delta Meyer, PhD

The 50th anniversary celebration, the Falls City High School Class of 1962 celebrated their 50th reunion at class- mate Violet McTaggert’s Shades of Violet. Fragile memories, and tales of lives with children, grand- children, and travel were bathed with love, laughter, and the sweet perfume of roses in a country porch setting.

Linen’s rose and vines from the Nursery School, appointed the tables. Drummet chef Violet (McTaggert) was assisted in hosting and planning the event by local class mem- bers Carole (Armbruster) Della, Cheryl (Oberst) Vossen, Paula (Lee) Frederick, Wayne Gatz, Richard Zentner, Dennis Meyer, and Delta Meyer. Classmate

Richardson County Historical Society Museum in Falls City

With all the wonderful things go- ing on around our County, we would be remiss not to let you know what is going on at our corner at 1401 Chase St.

Many new donations of artifacts are coming in locally and a far. Our biggest concern is that we are running out of room. The Board of Directors see a new building in our future. Financially we have secured part of the funding through dona- tions. We purchased the 3.14 acres directly across the street from the current facility were purchased and paid for by generous donations. This allows us to build a building scalable for many and to promote our Tourist Plan, we would like to get this go- ing in our 150th birthday year.

In driving over the County we see so much progress, let us not fall back. With so much going on this is the perfect time to need new members with their ideas is that we are working with those needs to tackle the jobs.

We have many artifacts out there in court, think about that small children who do en- joy learning about Grandpa’s and Grandma’s way of life and often look for their things to play with. School tours on their field trip are

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50TH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

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Sun., July 16 2:00-4:00 PM Falls City Elks Club

No Gifts Please

You Can Purchase Advance Tickets At These Sabetha Locations: United Bank & Trust, Mortenson Bank, Community National Bank and the Falls City Elks Club.

Sponsored by: Aberle Ford, Inc., Salina, Kansas

72nd Annual Northeast Kansas Rodeo

Sun. and Mon., July 15th & 16th 5:30 PM – Saturday • 7:00 PM – Sunday

Admission Fees:
• Adults $7.50; $5.00 and Under Free
• Seniors $6.00; $5.00 and Under Free

Rodeo Parade Takes Place Through the Salina Business District Saturday, July 15 – 6:30 PM. Free

society

Area Bridge

Shirley Wahler, Nancy Komrath, Carol Heineman won the prizes when Falls City Area Bridge met on Tuesday evenings at the Falls City Elks Club. Hostesses were Mildred Marsh and Marilyn Komrath.  Patcraft Daddy Simons will host the next session on July 11, 2017.
By Rex Jones

Nine members of the Falls City High School class of 1948 met at the Falls City Senior Center, Saturday evening, June 24 for the 68th reunion of the class.

Those present from out of town were: David Brooks, Paine City, MO, Elizabeth Gatz, Chicago, IL, Elaine Mott Hall and Jon Overland Park, KS, and Joan Hilgenfeld Zieffler, Preston.

Nanna Lee Constanine Duerfeldt and Marvin, Cecil Fuller, Robert Ferguson and Lee, Rex Jones and Virginia, and Paul Weinert and Mary Jane, all of Falls City, attended.

They discussed plans for their 70th reunion in 2018.

Class of 1967 Men: (front, L-R): Maude Comer Suedmeier, Shirley Rowell Allgood, Carol Erinna Gorman, Donna Halbert Comer, Linda Winda Michael, Susan Dunn Rieger, Diana Meinzer Buckminster, John Gentry, Don Hilgenfeld, Mike Kentopp, Bob Glenn, Steve Holland, John Sailors, Jerry Duerfield. (Not pictured, Kenny Scribner and Tom Perry)

Class of 1967 Women: (front, L-R): Maude Comer Suedmeier, Shirley Rowell Allgood, Carol Erinna Gorman, Donna Halbert Comer, Linda Winda Michael, Susan Dunn Rieger, Diana Meinzer Buckminster, Vicky Hansen Galz, Nellie Inks, Kay Fritz Hughes, Pity Jones

Class of 1967 50th reunion at Prichard Auditorium on Saturday morning. They also toured the Falls City Gallery and Falls City Library.

The FCHS Class of 1967 celebrated their 50th reunion with several events the weekend of June 23-25, 2017. Dave and Joyce Armbruster entertained over 40 classmates along with guests at their home on Friday, June 23. A great time of catching up, boat rides and good food made it a wonderful evening.

Several members of the Class of 1967 attended in the tables at Prichard Auditorium on Saturday morning. They also toured the Falls City Gallery and Falls City Library.

Saturday evening over 50 members of the Class of 1967 and their guests met at the Falls City Elks Club for a dinner and time of sharing. Music was provided by Fred Skoore. Elaine Thomas Schwanz was the emcee for the evening. Elaine introduced special guests who were former teachers, Tom Aitken and his wife Janet and Paul Weinert and his wife, Mary Jane.

A special tribute was given to the 14 deceased class members who had passed away since graduation. John Sailors reported on potential projects that could be done in honor of their class. A decision on the project will be made later this summer.

A time for reminiscing was held, and Elaine shared some 1967 trivia. The remainder of the evening was spent enjoying the music of the 60's and visiting. The Committee in charge of planning the reunion was Jim Jones, Maude Suedmeier Comer, Carol Erinna Gorman and Joan Hilgenfeld Zieffler.

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The weekend of activities concluded with 1967 graduates attending the FCHS Alumni Banquet on Sunday, June 25 at Prichard Auditorium.
Local 4-Hers tour New York, D.C.

Southwest Nebraska 4-H members learned about political processes in the vibrant, living classroom of the nation’s capital as part of Citizenship Washington Focus. The intensive 4-H civic engagement program for high-school youth held at the National 4-H Conference Center in Chevy Chase, MD.

Falls City SH students Emily and Sara Werthammer, Libby Schwanag and Maddie Hupfer. 4-H members student Mylyn Stalder and Extension Educator Kaytonn Kennedy made the trip.

"Better Citizenship Today, Better Leaders Tomorrow" was the theme of the 2017 CWF Conference. Attending the week-long conference June 18-24 were 4-H members from Cass, Johnson, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, and Richardson counties, two sponsors, and two Nebraska extension educators, said Sarah Purcell, Extension Educator.

During this conference, the 4-H membership visited the Washington Monument, Lincoln, Roosevelt, WWII, Korean, Vietnam and Martin Luther King Juniors Memorials. The 4-H members enjoyed a dinner cruise on the Potomac experiencing the sites of D.C. at night.

The 4-H members attended the Nebraska Breakfast with Nebraska’s Congressional delegation addressing the 4-H members and other state residents in the lower level of the Dirksen Senate Building. 4-H members met and had their pictures taken with Sen. Deb Fisher, Sen. Ben Sasse, and Representatives Jeff Fortenberry and Adrian Smith.

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The Blue Storm Juniors fell to 8-12 after a pair of losses this past week. Falls City traveled to Beatrice and jumped out to an early three run lead after the top of the first inning. Trent Pentecost drove in the first run of the game for base hit to left field. Kade Bredemeier added the second run of the game with a line drive ing the bases. Eickhoff drove in the third run of the game with a base hit to left field load. Cade Schawang came to the plate next and lined a double to right field scoring Choice Del Casteel stepped to the plate and followed it up with a base hit, a stolen base, a triple and Choice driving in two runs. They scored one in the third, one in the third and three more in the fourth to se- cure a 9-0 victory over the guests.

Eickhoff managed just one hit in the contest with Kade Bredemeier, Parker Thompson, Zach Beaver each getting singles and Nick Ne- volak stroking a two bagger. Drew Bripps took the loss on the mound for the Blue Storm lasting just 3 1/3 innings. Bripps threw 98 pitches, giving up just five hits, eight runs, eight walks and three strikeouts. Reed Goner went the distance as Doniphan County needing just 57 pitches, spreading out four hits and surrendering zero runs on the eve- ning.

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A regular meeting of the Board of Public Works was held in said City on May 14, 2017. Present were: Board Members: None. Ab-

In the absence of the Mayor, Mr. Jerry Oliver, Mayor, was called to order at 6:59 pm. Mr. Oliver declared the meeting open.

1.0 BUSINESS ITEMS:

1.1 COMMITTEE REPORTS:

2.0 adjourned minutes: the minutes of the May 1, 2017 meeting were tabled for approval and will be presented for侵略于下期.

3.0 NEW BUSINESS:

3.1 APPROVAL OF CLAIMS:

4.0 Adjournment and Next Meetings:

Adjourn; Becky Simmonds made the motion to adjourn and seconded by Scott Huppert. The motion was carried. The meeting adjourned at 7:06 pm.
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Call for youth, Bible studies and women's ministry for the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

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First Monday each month, WELCA, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday:  Worship service, 10:00 a.m.; Communion first Sunday of each month.

Women's events: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Sunday: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at Christ Lutheran Church.

Trinity United Methodist Church (Rulo)

402-245-2000

First Choir and Inquirers Class:

First Friday of each month: Men's group breakfast at 6:30 a.m. at the country club.

St. Peter’s Episcopal Church

First Friday Mass: 2:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Mass.

Cathedral Church

First Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday:  Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study during worship.

Eucharist

2nd Sunday of each month, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Spiritual Direction

By appointment, call 402-245-3828.

Prairie Sage Study Group

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; teens and children's group.

First United Methodist Church of Falls City

402-245-2411

Wednesday:  5:30 p.m., Service of Evening Prayer; 7:00 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, July 7, 2017

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Don’t let sunburn derail summer fun

Many people find it impossible to think about summer without conjuring visions of spending endless hours outdoors from morning until evening, whether beachside, on the open water or even floating in a backyard pool. Although a certain measure of sun exposure is required for some natural functions of the body, it’s well documented that too much sun can be hazardous to one’s health. That’s why summer families need to exercise considerable caution each time they step outside.

Taking sunburns for granted can be a huge mistake. Many people wouldn’t risk burns from a hot stove or open fire, but they won’t think twice about being unprotected from the hot rays of the sun. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says more than one-third of adults and nearly 70 percent of children admit to suffering from sunburn within the past year. Depending on the intensity of the sun and the amount of time spent outside, sunburn can be a first- or second-degree burn. In first-degree burns, damage affects the topmost layer of skin. However, sunburns can even affect deeper layers and cause blisters in addition to redness and pain. Sunburn also can cause some irreparable damage that goes unseen. According to WebMD, ultraviolet light from the sun can alter DNA, prematurely aging skin or even contributing to skin cancers. It can take years before symptoms become noticeable. That’s why it’s important for people of all ages to exercise caution when spending time in the sun.

Sunburn is one of the most easily prevented summertime ailments. It’s also important to note that sunburns are not just limited to the hot weather or when it is sunny outside. Ultraviolet damage can occur at any time of the year, and also from artificial UV sources, such as tanning beds. Preventing sunburn is simple. The Mayo Clinic says the sun’s rays are the strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., so schedule outdoor activities for other times of day. Otherwise, limit exposure to the sun and take frequent breaks in the shade.

Wear protective clothing that covers the arms and legs. Some outdoor gear is designed to offer sun protection. Tightly woven fabrics tend to help the most. Apply — and reapply — sunscreen. Look for products that offer an SPF of 15 or greater. The American Academy of Dermatology actually recommends an SPF of 30 or greater. Make sure that the product is broad-spectrum, meaning it protects against UVA and UVB rays. Apply sunscreen thoroughly, paying attention to the tops of feet, hands and other places that tend to go untreated. Reapply every two hours or more frequently, if necessary.

Take time to protect the skin. Research does not support the habit of getting a tan to prevent age spots. Protect the face and eyes by wearing a wide-brimmed hat and UVB rays. Apply sunscreen. Look for products that offer an SPF of 15 or greater. The American Academy of Dermatology actually recommends an SPF of 30 or greater. Make sure that the product is broad-spectrum, meaning it protects against UVA and UVB rays. Apply sunscreen thoroughly, paying attention to the tops of feet, hands and other places that tend to go untreated. Reapply every two hours or more frequently, if necessary.

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In the State of Nebraska, in and for the County of Richardson, personally came Eric Wayne Reuter, No. 12807
Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate, who is known to me to be a person of said County and State, and who is bound to appear and present their wills and estates of said deceased persons on the 9th day of

Douglas E. Merz, No. 12807

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TREATY-SALE

The following described property will be sold by private treaty on or before the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1977, at the

North 15-49-15 W. in the City of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska,

of the several owners, except as otherwise provided by law:

Subdivided plat of Falls City, filed March 31, 1977 in the

Said property has a legal description of 80 acres, more or

The name of the soil will be cash, payable in three equal payments on or before the 22nd day of

Said property will be sold to the highest bidder. The note or notes upon which said bid is made will be issued to Messrs.

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It’s almost time for Cobblestone

Now that the fourth of July has passed, this month will fly by, so it’s time to start thinking about Cobblestone 2017! The dates for the event are August 24 – 27, and the parade is set for Saturday, August 26th at 11:00 a.m. Nominations are now being accepted for the grand marshal position. This position, which leads the parade, is reserved for an individual, couple or group who has given generously of his/her/their money or time to the betterment of Falls City. Nominations should include information about the nominee’s contributions, and why he/she/they deserve to be honored. An anonymous committee will then choose the honoree. Nominations can be sent to Lori Gottula, 2703 Abbott Street, Falls City, NE 68355, or by email to gottula@sentio.net. The theme for this year’s parade is NE 150, FC 160. We will be celebrating Nebraska’s birthday right along with Falls City’s, businesses, organizations, churches, and anyone else who wants to enter the decorating contest are encouraged to decorate their entries with historical events in Nebraska’s history, or Falls City’s. For example, a business could decorate its float to represent the year that it was founded. The door is wide open for ideas! Parade entries are now open. Although entries can just show up the day of the parade, pre-registering helps the committee prep for an event space for everyone. Pre-register by submitting the following: Name of entry, contact person and his/her cell number, class of entry (business/commercial, church/organization, political candidate, band, etc.) and type of entry (float, car, truck, combine, tractor, people walking, etc.). Entries can be mailed to Lori Gottula, 2703 Abbott Street, Falls City, NE 68355, or sent to gottula@sentio.net. Lori will also accept the information by text message at (402) 245-8145, or by personal message on Facebook. Those who want to follow information about the parade, including postponement or cancellation if necessary, can visit for Falls City Cobblestone Parade on Facebook. Questions? Call or text Lori at the number above.

RC FSA reminds producers of upcoming acreage reporting date

Richardson County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director CED Brenda Fields is reminding area producers that accurate and timely reporting of acres for all crops and land uses, including fallow and prevented planting acres, can prevent the potential loss of FSA program benefits. The next acreage reporting deadline that producers should pay close attention to is July 17, 2017, for all spring-sown crops and Conservation Reserve Program acres. “In order to comply with FSA program eligibility requirements, all producers must review their FSA records for the Richardson County FSA office to file an accurate crop certification report by the July 17 deadline,” said CED Fields. CED Fields also noted that an FSA office is necessary even if farmers and ranchers have filed and reported with their insurance provider. The USDA Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC) provides crop insurance for producers and shares the risk of crop revenue. The ARC in conjunction with their insurance provider provide some risk protection for producers, however, these programs do not provide revenue protection if the crop is lost due to natural disaster. If producers file for the additional revenue protection of the Agriculture Risk Coverage — Price (ARC-Price) program with their insurance provider, the ARC-Americans have filed and reported with their insurance providers and will now be asked to file an additional report or an update to the crop acreage they have already reported. If producers choose to file one additional report with their insurance provider, they will still be asked to file an additional report with their local FSA office to report their crop acreage. “The FSA office is necessary even if producers have filed and reported with their insurance provider,” said CED Brenda Fields. FSA offices are located in Richardson and Dakota Counties. To file their crop acreage, producers should call their local FSA office to schedule an appointment to complete the required paperwork and file their crop acreage reports. For the Richardson County FSA office, producers should call (402) 245-2401. Producers must still visit both locations to validate the acreage reports, complete maps or provide program specific information. The following exceptions apply to the above acreage reporting date:

• If the crop has not been planted by the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is completed.

• If a producer adds additional acres after the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office.

• If a perennial crop is reported with the immediately previous year only, “green manure,” “left standing” or “seeded,” then the acreage must be reported by July 17.

According to CED Fields, Nominations for F&M Bank Hometown Spirit Award—NAP (Policy) policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP-covered crops is the earlier of the date listed above or 15 calendar days after harvesting or grazing of the crop begins. For questions regarding crop certification and crop loss reports, or to schedule an appointment to complete acreage certification, please contact your local Richardson County FSA office at 402-245-2401.

F&M Bank Hometown Spirit Award winner

F&M Bank is excited to announce its July “You’ve Got the Hometown Spirit” award goes to Falls City Recreation! Last week, they presented some of the Fall City Recreation Board award certificate and $50 in spirit certificate and $50 in gift cards to three different organizations. Falls City Recreation, Inc., formerly known as Summer Recreation, was organized in the mid-50’s by a small group of businessmen who decided Falls City needed a youth recreation program. In 1958, just a boy baseball league but over the years has grown into multiple boys and girls leagues as well as a tee-ball league. Not only does Falls City Recreation offer the ball leagues but they also offer flag football in the fall, soccer in the spring and swim team and Red Cross swim lessons in the summer. There are approximately 130 kids in the soccer program, over 400 kids in the tee-ball, baseball, and softball leagues. Also, flag football has about 100 participants and around 400 kids are involved in swim team and Red Cross swim lessons totaling 1300 participants over all activities each year. The Falls City Recreation board members and volunteers put in many hours to help organize these athletic programs each year. The current board members include: Gale Danshkus, Amanda Young, Angie Hunzeker, Derrick Leyden, Don House, Jackie Bruno, Pat Weyer, Robbie Craig, and Tom Bartek; many of which have been involved in the program for many years. Falls City is very fortunate to have such a great organization to provide these athletic programs for our kids and F&M Bank is proud to recognize them for all their efforts!

F&M Bank Hometown Spirit Award

This week’s photo was submitted by Myron Whitten.

Sponsored by the Humane Society

F&M Bank is proud to present its July “You’ve Got the Hometown Spirit” award to: Falls City Recreation Thank you Falls City Recreation for all your hard work to provide youth athletic programs for our community.

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