Spooks on the Square

The Falls City Chamber Main Street will be hosting its annual “Spooks on the Square” from 4:30-6:30 pm Thursday, Oct. 31. Along with trick or treating downtown merchants, there will be mini hay rides, a “spooky” photo booth, as well as carnival games and booths. All 3-10 “all spooks” will gather at the downtown mini-park for the “Spooks on the Square” costume contest. This year the costume contest will have a youth division, an adult division (best costume); as well as a Best Overall “Spooks on the Square” costume winner. The youth division will be broken down into the following categories: Most Creative/Homemade, “Spook”iest Scariest, Most Corny/Funniest, and the Best Celebrity Look-Alike.

Taxable sales up in city, county

According to the report from the Nebraska Department of Revenue, net taxable sales for Richardson County and Falls City during July increased over those of year ago. However, motor vehicle figures were down from those of year ago. However, most people know her from her turbulent marriage with actor Cary Grant. She was married to Cary Grant for three years and bore him his only child. She was also the first woman in the history of the Motion Picture Academy to be nominated for Oscars both in front of and behind the camera. Cary Grant is a bit of a question mark to my generation. Until 2011 when she released her book “Dow’s Cary,” it was a little scared to read it. Would she speak of him unfavorably? Would she even remember his face?

Motor vehicles

Richardson County 2013 - $2,736,463, 2012 - $2,937,889, up 6%
Falls City 2013 - $1,646,750, 2012 - $1,136,333, up 44.9%
Pawnee County 2013 - $1,495,396, 2012 - $1,528,390, down 2.2%
Johnson County 2013 - $1,098,292, 2012 - $993,995, up 17.9%

Richardson County 2013 - $1,800,651, 2012 - $1,753,344, up 2.7%

Falls City High School senior Reese Hogue has been a member of the football and basketball teams all four years, earning letters the past three years, along with academic all-state honors in both sports as well. He has also competed in track all four years and has lettered the last two. Reese is a member of FC-Lub and FCA and has taken part in mock trial, Appellate and one-set against all four.

Hogue, Scholl FCHS Homecoming Royalty

Hogue, Scholl FCHS Homecoming Royalty, from left: Levi Mitchell, Karleen Embertson, King Reese Hogue, Queen Alyson Scholt, Justin Deyer and Kevin Buchholz.

(Photos to run on Page 4)
At the north of Main Street in Stella are the Arboretum and Greenhouse, maintained by members of the Stella Garden and Re- search Clubs. This area was shared with more than 90 folks Saturday evening, when the two clubs hosted “An Evening of Art,” displaying the works of some very talented people, offering refreshments and let- ting visitors see just part of what this Richardson County community has to offer.

I’ve been impressed with those who call Stella and Shelburt home for about as long as I’ve been at the Journal — almost 40 years. Early on, when Bill, Del and Mae were trying to figure out what to do with me, I spent many days (and Friday nights) at Southeast Consolidated School, getting stories about neat things that were happening at the school and photographing Mustang football games. Faculty members and students were always forthcoming and friendly and more than willing to provide a young (then) and inexperienced reporter a snapshot of the educational process that was taking place in the classroom. The students there were so very proud of. With good reason.

In those days, Richardson Countians, in one way or another, supported five schools: Humboldt, Southeast, Dawson-Verdon, Falls City Public and Sacred Heart. DV and Southeast were forced to close. Humboldt is now located with Table Rock and Steinberg. Today, three schools educate youngsters that five used to do. Long before that (check out Bill Schack’s 50 years ago column) there was a school in almost every village in the county. The citizens of those communities could not afford to maintain their schools. That’s just the way it is. Dwelling enrollments and increased education costs took a toll. I’m not sure it’s for the better.

But there is still an inclusively, an education is still available. The Arboretum and Greenhouse offer it. So do libraries in our county vil- lages. And a variety of art programs only a drive away at the Falls City Library and Arts Center. I hope parents and kids are making time to visit and appreciating what this Richardson County community has to offer.}

To Falls City and the Surrounding Communities
In behalf of Peru State College and its athletic department, I would like to publicly thank you for your support of our football program. This past weekend, Peru State College will host a Homecoming game for Public Schools for being willing hosts for our games on Oct. 5 and Oct. 19. There was a tremendous help from your staff before and after each game. Thank you to all who came and supported us at both games. The turnout for our Hall of Fame Game this past weekend, Peru State-Cross-Stockton College was outstanding. Those inducted into the Hall of Fame were happy with the crowd and acknowledgment they received at halftime. And of course, your support helped us win another close one!

Thank you, too, for your continued support and we hope many of you will follow us on our “home away from home” games in Nebraska City on Nov. 2 and 9. The Nov. 2 game will be Homecom- ing so you can go to Peru, run the “Toughed Mile,” go to the parade, and enjoy festivities on campus before heading to Nebraska City. Then, on Nov. 9, we will be recognizing our 18 seniors. Again, your support of the Bobcat football program is much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Stevie Young
Athletics Director
Head Football Coach
Eighty percent of rural Nebraska farmers reported a decrease in farm water uses have shifted since they last were surveyed on this issue, in 2004. Eighty-eight percent of rural Nebraskans with occupations in agriculture reported decreased farm water use in existing homes and households to contribute,” said Cantrell. “We have a message here for others who think that there is some problem in the water, or conflict over quality of life and policy issues. Republican National Committee (RNC) with funding from the Nebraska Rural Futures Institute with funding from the RNC. This poll is intended to gauge farmers’ perceptions of their policy issues.

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Veteran’s Day

The Red Brick School was built in the late 1800’s and served as a one-room school for many years. The Nursery School has lovingly preserved this landmark. This Year We Will Have Our 23rd Year CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE November 2 and 3 Theme Trees, Wreaths, Ornaments, Potpourri, Candy, Handmade and Home - Come Join Us! Saturday, November 2 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Sunday, November 3 1-5 P.M. On Sunday, Master Carver Denny Jackson will be carving his Santa’s Let us send your wrapped Halloween Candy to the Veterans Campus and Distribution Center. Let us send your wrapped Halloween Candy to the Veterans Campus and Distribution Center. Let us send your wrapped Halloween Candy to the Veterans Campus and Distribution Center. Let us send your wrapped Halloween Candy to the Veterans Campus and Distribution Center. Let us send your wrapped Halloween Candy to the Veterans Campus and Distribution Center. Let us send your wrapped Halloween Candy to the Veterans Campus and Distribution Center. 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Runza ... his wife comes back from a doctor appointment with some big news.

An Affair to Remember
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believes this is his club’s year to win. Playing the role of Caesar, Mark Robbins, the maid, says, "But he didn’t mean to. He didn’t mean to hurt anyone."

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Runza promotes reading
On Tuesday, Oct. 1, all 80 Runzas Restaurants in Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa and Kansas donated 15% of sales to local libraries, schools, non-profits and groups with a Runza location. The fundraiser, called "Great Books for Great Kids," promotes the importance of reading.

This year’s effort raised $39,261.13.

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By Rosie Jones Rastovski

The Falls City High School Class of 1973 held its 40-year reunion the weekend of Oct. 11-13, with 39 classmates in attendance throughout the weekend.

The committee included Carlene Jones Cudney, Terri Fisher, Deb Haws and Rosie Jones Rastovski. Help with decorations was provided by Lee Ann Hardt Shobe, Lori Holmens Cervantes, Diann Palmet Schawang and Joleen Smith Widman.

On Friday, the group met at 5:30 at Lem’s for socializing and getting reacquainted. Members of the Sacred Heart Class of 1973 who were attending were Mary Froschel, Kevin McGinnes and Donna Olberding.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the group met at the school and had a guided tour of the building and grounds. Many stories and memories were exchanged and enjoyed. At 11 a.m., they went to The World Eye and watched the Husker game and visited.

The group convened at 6 p.m. at Country Cabin in Hiawatha for a social hour. Kim Buckminster provided music on the 70’s. Lee Ann Hardt Shobe and Joleen Smith Widman served canapes. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weinert, a former history teacher from Falls City High. Before dinner, candies were passed and a moment of prayer was held for four classmates: David Wilson, Diane Kentopy, Cindy Marrs Collier and John Snider. Bob Carter led the invocation and dinner was served at 7 p.m.

After dinner, Lee Ann and Bob posed trivia questions regarding the 70’s. Thank you’s were given to all who helped organize and decorate for the event. A video made by Lee Ann was viewed and enjoyed. A letter from Gloria Kentopy Wheeler, and a letter and pictures from Kathy Weigand were also shared as they were unable to attend.

It was decided to have the 45-year reunion in October 2018, and the same committee would organize it. It was also decided to have a reunion picnic 8-10, hosted by Charlie and Betty Maze.

Donations were taken and a check sent to the Falls City Educational Foundation.

On Sunday morning, an inspirational service was held at Candelight Cabin at Stanon Lake. Betty Steiman Maze be- gan the service, followed by an inter- service led by Bob Carter. The service ended with The Lord’s Prayer.

Class members and guests who attended some or all of the weekend’s festivities included: Dennis and Cheryl Rodgers Fisher, Hastings, NE; Linda Dairy Messing, Prescott, AZ, and her sister, Kay Dairy Richter, Kansas City, MO; George Engelhardt and Cindy Marrs Collier, and Kenen Chopp and his son, Brian, all of Lincoln; Bob Jones, Olympia, WA; Paula Mullins, her brother, Rod, and niece, Rock Port, MO; Joe Yocum, Millard, NE; Lee Ann Hardt Shobe, Grand Junc- tion, CO; Bob and Diane Carter, Hickman, NE; Terri Fisher, Scottsdale, AZ; Lori Holmens Cervantes, Bellevue, NE; Debbie Haws Hood, Mound City, MO; Ed and Rosie Jones Ras- tovski, Wahoo, NE; Rodney Frederik, Great Bend, KS.

Charlie and Betty Steiman Maze, Hiawatha, KS; Vicki Jaros, Willow Creek, CO; Deb Killingsworth, Overland Park, KS; Marshia Meiner Hull, Fremont, NE; Kim and Anita Overfield Kreifels, Grand Is- land, NE; Joleen Smith Widman and Janin Mullins, Omaha, NE; John and Rita Mezin Ryan, Lawrence, KS; Paul and Danni Palmner Schwang, Wayne and Phyllis Buttie Kreutzer, Glenn and Carolyn Cudney, Ken- lyn and Lynne Davis, Tom and Lincoln Hilliard, Steve and Su- san Thompson, Kim and Sharon Buckminster, Bruce and Nancy Kottich Dentner, Steve and Joleen Smith Widman, Mary Fisher Langley, Phil Fish- er, Dave Werner, Randy and Ju- lie Tinie House, Mike and Carla Stevens Marx, Grant and Joyce Yost Smith, Virgil Schultz and Keith Thomas, all of Falls City.

Reunions
Godard-Whalen
The Goddard-Whalen re- union was held Sunday, Sept. 15, at the American Legion Club in Falls City with a potluck din- ner at noon. The afternoon was spent visiting and looking at old family photos.

Those in attendance were: Tom and Pat Whalen, Labbrick, TX; Larry Titus and Bob and Lucille Hosberg, Burlington, IA; Virginia Henry, Wynne, AR; Rosanne Darveau, Valley Falls, KS; Lenore and Terry Hull, South- doll, Wichita, KS; Sherry Pi- llars, Hutchinson, KS; Keni and Mike Kokoruda, Travis, Whalen and Ambury, Frankfort, KS; Shirley Monett, Garden City and Mike Simon, Heaven, Bften, and Ashley; Place and Russell Hall, Linn, Reinhard and son, Chance; Shelby Simon and Alex Browz, Julie and Kevin Vollmer, Megan and Jesse, Verdon; Larry and Sheila Whalen, Donna Stur-pe and Bo and Janice Kiekkedall, Falls City.

Falls City High Class of 1973 holds 40th reunion


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Salem man sentenced to 10 years

A Salem man sentenced for stealing a forklift from a farm near Verdon in August of 2012 was released from the Richardson County District Court last Tuesday and will spend the next decade in the custody of the Nebraska Department of Correction.

Kyle H. Wissler, 28, was found guilty earlier this year by a jury of felony abandon/cruelly neglect an animal-resulting in injury or death; charge amended to misdemeanor abandon/cruelly neglect an animal. Plead no contest.

Wissler was sentenced to 100 days in Rich ardson County Jail, with credit accruing at 2.086 percent. Wissler will spend the next decade in the custody of the Nebraska Department of Correction.

Wissler’s troubles began af ter what started as a motorist assistance check by Richardson County Sheriff Randy Houser in August of 2012. A search of Wissler’s vehicle allegedly revealed a quantity of hypodermic syringes that were bundled together with a large quantity of drugs, and a quantity of drugs that was designed to be used for drug administration.

Also discovered were two automotive batteries.

As the investigation continued, Houser believed Wissler was involved in a theft ring. He reconstructed the batteries from a farm near Verdon in August of 2012. The affidavits submitted to the Richardson County Sheriff’s Deputy Jeff Frederick, from information from an individual who purchased the batteries, were revealed that Wissler was involved with the theft.

Wissler was placed in the Richardson County Jail for pre-liminary charges of conspiring to steal a prohibited person, felony posses sion of drug paraphernalia, operating a vehicle during period of suspension and theft by unlawful taking or disposi tion.

More from District Court...

A 28-year-old Lincoln man was also sentenced to 10 years last Tuesday after being convicted of attempted posses sion of a stolen firearm.

Ian Malcolm was sentenced by Richardson County District Judge Daniel E. Bryan Jr to serve no more than 20 months, but no more than 24 months in the Nebraska Dept. of Correc tions. Malcolm was ordered to pay costs of $182.21. Malcolm was eligible for good time for 112 days served.
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6. Squirrels bark, squeal and chatter...
7. Find nuts with this keen sense...
8. Ground squirrels...
9. Make these in holes, branches, in ground...
10. Fruits, nuts, berries, seeds, invertebrates...

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3. These squirrels sleep during the day. They move to high spots in trees, then jump and glide.
4. Some of these are Spring and Fall. They do not store food, but bury food in the earth. They store food and hibernate in winter.
5. These members of the squirrel family—woodchucks, prairie dogs and marmots—all have fur on their ears. They store food and hibernate in winter.
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Rod Miller

Rod Miller, 74, of Akron, son of Joseph and Mildred Miller, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 2013 at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Hiawatha. He was born June 20, 1937 at Sabatha, KS to Joseph and Clara (Kirk) Miller. He was married to Doni (Bowling) and Elma B. (Rowlett) Miller.

He grew up on the family farm near Hiawatha where he graduated from Hiawatha High School in 1955. He attended the University of Missouri and belonged to Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

He married Sally Kulas on Sept. 11, 1960 in Sabatha, KS to Sally V. Molsberry. The family resided in Fine for 35 years, and retired to Akron in 2000. Rod was employed at Falls City Milko-Gal in Rulo, then retired in 2010.

Mr. Miller was a member of Fine United Methodist Church and he was a 50 year member of the Hiawatha Masonic Lodge. He was an active member of the Fine Lion’s Club for 35 years, and he was a member of the Hiawatha Elks Club.

Mr. Miller served as a 4th degree Mason, and he was a member of the American Legion Post 131 in Fine. He was a member of the Hiawatha American Legion Post 131, and he served as the Hiawatha VFW Post 554 Honor Guard Commander.

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Mr. Miller was preceded in death by his wife, Sally; and his parents, Joseph and Clara Miller.

Survivors include seven sons, Brian Miller (Doni), Rulo; Mark Miller (Doni), Fine; Jim Miller (Doni), Fine; Tom Miller (Doni), Fine; Dan Miller (Doni), Fine; and Gary Miller (Doni), Fine; four daughters, Elaine Miller, Fine; Jennifer Miller, Fine; Jennifer Miller, Fine; Jennifer Miller, Fine; Jennifer Miller, Fine; Jennifer Miller, Fine; Jennifer Miller, Fine; Jennifer Miller, Fine; Jennifer Miller, Fine; Jennifer Miller, Fine; and Jennifer Miller, Fine; two brothers, Steve Simon at 245-8151 and Jeff Simon at 245-8151.

Lucille Leota Eis

Lucille Leota Eis, 97, of Humboldt, was born on April 28, 1896 to William and Alma (Kirk) Eis. She was married to Charles Eis in 1917. She had two children, Faye Eis and James Eis. She is survived by two nieces, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 19, at the United Methodist Church in Humboldt, with Rev. Sherry Sklenar officiating. Visitation was Friday from 4-8 p.m. at Wherry Morynai in Humboldt. Interment was at the Humboldt Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the United Methodist Church or to Family Church of Humboldt.

Karen Kerkow

Karen Kerkow, 51, Falls City passed away on Thursday, Aug. 30, 2013 at the age of 51.

Karen was raised in the Nemaha Valley area of rural Nemaha County, KS. She attended Nemaha County High School and the University of Kansas in 1979. She graduated from Falls City High School in 1977. She married John A. Eis in 1978 and the couple moved to Falls City in 1979.

Karen had a long career at the Nemaha Valley Community Hospital, working as the billing department manager.

Karen and John had one daughter, Schuyler Kerkow. She was the most important thing in Karen’s life. She loved and cherished her daughter more than life itself.

Karen was preceded in death by her son, Schuyler. She is survived by her husband, John; her parents, William and Clara (Kirk) Eis; her brothers, Michael and John Eis; and her sisters, Elaine Eis, Faye Eis, and JoAnn Eis. She was further preceded in death by her grandparents, William and Alma Eis; and her great-great-grandparents.

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Vets Day dinner in Hiawatha

The annual Brown County Veterans’ Day dinner will be held at the Hiawatha Guard Armory on Friday, Nov. 8, starting promptly at 6 p.m.

A home-cooked meal will be provided for Brown County veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces and their spouses. The free meal will be provided to prior and active Brown County service members and will feature smoked pork with all the trimmings. Col. William Vonderschmidt, Ret., from Hiawatha will serve as master of ceremonies. Battalion Commander Christopher Burr will provide an update on the local battlefield activities and plans for the future. During the event, special recognition will be made of those men and women who served during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Veterans and former ladies auxiliary members interested in attending should make reservations (a priority) on or before Monday, Nov. 4, by calling the Hiawatha National Guard Armory at 785-742-5600 or 785-742-5630, Cherie Herlinger at 785-547-5520 or Sam Schuetz at 785-742-3481. Again, all veterans and former FYW and Legion Auxiliary members are invited. If help with transportation is needed, please make your reservations through Ms. Herlinger.

Lady Tigers to Johnson tonight

By Jim Langan

Falls City High’s volleyball team dropped all three of their home matches last week to fall 6-20 on the season. The Lady Tigers lost to St. Joe Lafayette (MO) in three sets last Tuesday and were on the wrong end of both matches in Thursday’s home triangular with Auburn and Marysville (KS). Lafayette put FC away, 25-21, 25-17 and 25-17. Chelsea Campbell and Alyssa Frederick were both perfect on their serves, as Campbell converted 11-for-11 attempts with five points scored and Frederick went 9-for-9, also with five points scored. Frederick, who is just a freshman, had a solid all-around game against Lafayette and added 16 digs, five kills and two blocks to her stat line. Madison Olberding put away five kills and Libby Baum finished the match with eight blocks, including six solo stuffs.

Thursday FC won a tight first set over Marysville, 27-25, but fell behind 16-4 in the second set before roaring back to cut the Bulldogs lead to four points, 20-16. Marysville regained control, however, and won the second, 25-19, put FC away quickly in the third, 25-12. FC served the ball well in the loss, converting 59-of-60 attempts with six aces.

Maygan Ramsey and Bayler Yricker were both perfect on their serve attempts. Ramsey finished 18-18 with four aces, while also adding five blocks and five kills. Yricker finished 12-12 with four aces, while Fre-derick, Olberding and Lindsey Duerfeldt each put away four kills.

FC’s final 2013 home match was against Auburn in the night-cap of the triangular. FC split their previous contests with the Bulldogs, but the Lady Tigers struggled with their serves (41-of-47) and were put away in two sets, 25-19 and 25-17. Du-erfeldt (4 kills), Campbell (8-8 serving), and Baum (5 blocks, 3 solo) led FC, individually.

The Lady Tigers will look to put an end to their recent five-game losing skid tonight at a tri-angular with Wynona Southern (8-13) and hosts, Johnson-Brock (13-8). FC wraps up their regular season next Tuesday at dual in Fairbury, then turn their atten-tion to postseason play and the Class C-1 subdistrict tournament in Beatrice. FC will most likely see Auburn (11-12) in the first round and be seeded third, while Johnson County Central (4-21) appears to be headed for a match with No. 8 Syracuse (22-3).
Upset-minded Bulldogs put scare in Falls City

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Friday night's latest installment of the Falls City and Auburn grudge rivalry could best be summed up as a tale of two halves. A slow start by the Tigers coupled with awful field position and a physical Bulldog team, made life tough for the orange and black.

FC eventually celebrated in Homecoming with a 22-16 victory, improving to 5-2 on the season, but managed all of four yards and a punt the entire first quarter and two of the Tigers' other three first half drives resulted in a punt and a turnover.

FC trailed 10-0 midway through the second quarter and seemed shell-shocked by the Bulldogs, who came out and hit FC in the mouth early. Twelve minutes into the game and it was pretty evident this was not the 2012 Auburn team handled. 35-10, the near full moon over Lion Brown Stadium provided another reminder that when the Tigers and Bulldogs tango, expect their effort.

The Tiger defense clamped down on Auburn and held them without a first down the second half, which FC head coach Dan Fritz said was the difference in the game. "I just thought we played really well defensively. Offensively we were good enough to win, but sloppy. I was really proud of the guys in the second half. We made some adjustments and they came out and played hard.

"FC held the Bulldogs to 87 yards on 34 carries. Auburn passed for two scores and totaled 95 yards, but 80 yards happened on one play -- a 12-yard, 66-yard scoring drive that chewed up nearly seven minutes of clock. Junior Brenden Heckenlively at half, but held Auburn without a single first down in the second half and eventually directed the win with 6-3 senior quarterback Logan Power.

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FC used an eight-play, 73-yard scoring drive that took 5:52 off the clock and then came back in the third quarter with a six-play, 67-yard drive to go up 10-0. Fritz pointed to those scores as the difference in the game.

"We couldn't get anything going because of the physical play of the Bulldog team, "Fritz said. "They did an outstanding job of keeping us out of our game defensively, most importantly, set a tempo for the figurative 'pace car' of the game."

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"Their turn their attention to Thursday's regular season finale in Lincoln against Lincoln Christian, which suffered its first loss of the season last Friday to Syracuse. The district-champion Rockets rushed for 345 yards and had a pair of 100-yard rushers in the 42-27 win.

Christian remains a top-10 team and rightly so, as they have talented athletes at key positions, starting with 6-5 senior quarterback Logan Power. Power rushed for 115 yards and three touchdowns against the Tigers last year. Senior wideout Leighton Christian and senior running back Ben Hambrecht are Power's two biggest threats, but also keep your eye out for Isaiah Bubak, a 6-foot-4, 230 pound running back.

"Their level of execution is really good, coupled with the fact that they have really good athletes at crucial positions," said Fritz about the 6-1 Crusaders. "They can be a matchup nightmare. We need to be physical and take advantage of that.

"Fritz said the Bulldogs made it tough on them and couldn't have put up a bigger zero yardage.

The Tiger girls' successful day. Larsen and Samqua finished 12th and 15th, respectively, at the Class C-1 District Meet, which was held in Fairbury. Larsen, a sophomore who has quickly evolved into the figurative “pace car” of the Tiger girls’ CC team, finished with a time of 22:57 and more, set a tempo for the
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No. 5 Lady Irish look to even up season series with No. 4 Jets tonight in Sterling

By Jim Langan

 Falls City Journal

Tuesday, October 22, 2013

Falls City Sacred Heart travels to conference rival and district foe Sterling tonight for a showdown between two of Class D2’s best teams. The Lady Irish take with them a five-game winning streak, a number five ranking and a 20-3 record.

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Dan Wenzel of the Falls City Volunteer Fire Department earlier this year presented the Nebraska Fire District to North Street students on fire safety dur- ing National Fire Prevention Week, which was celebrated from October 6 to 12. Wenzel, along with nationally-certified firefighters, spread the message to 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed 17,400 homes, and burned more than 2,000 acres. The fire began on Oct. 6 but continued into and did most of its damage on Oct. 9, 1911. Those who survived the Chicago fire never forget what they’d been through: the blaze produced countless tales of bravery and heroism. But the fire also changed the way that firefighters and public officials thought about fire prevention.

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3.0 Old/New Action Items:

2.4c Continuous School Improve: Mr. Automotive, bus supp.

1.7 Approval of Treasurer’s Report

1.3 Verification of Advanced Publica session. [This sentence is incomplete or unclear.]

3.2 Final Reading on Policy Revisions

2.4 Superintendent’s Report

1.1 ROLL CALL AND OPEN...
NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES

The Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska, by virtue of the trust created by the Laws of Nebraska, 1855-56, and as lessee of the County of Richardson, fall City, Nebraska, does hereby give notice to all persons interested in oil and gas leases, that they will sell for public Acquisition, a part of the Agricultural Lands, in the Township 39 North, Range 16 West, Sec. 32, 34, and 36, Richardson County, Nebraska, containing about 40 acres, at Sheriff's Sale to be held in the Office of the Richardson County Sheriff, Falls City, County of Richardson, Nebraska, at the Richardson County Courthouse, Falls City, Nebraska, on Wednesday, November 13, 2013, at 11:00 a.m., for the construction of a bridge across Highway 31 between Falls City, Nebraska, and the County of Richardson, Nebraska, to the County of Richardson, Nebraska, to the City of Richardson, Nebraska, and the County of Richardson, Nebraska, 8 3/4 miles north, to the intersection of the 81st Street and 120th Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, and in the same manner as other public sales of oil and gas leases, with the written approval of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Richardson County Sheriff, Falls City, Nebraska, at the Richardson County Courthouse, Falls City, Nebraska, 8 3/4 miles north, to the intersection of the 81st Street and 120th Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, and then publicly opened and read. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids and nullify the entire sale.

Dated: October 14, 2013.

Chairperson Denise Koso

VERDON MINUTES

There was no executive session requested in the regular meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on November 6, 2013 at the Village Hall.

The voting was as follows: 9. The Trustees at this meeting allowed the Village to take over the maintenance of the Village water tower under the proper procedures set forth in Nebraska State Statutes to the Village. The Village water tower is currently being rented to the Village for $500 per year. The Trustees voted for this action. Motion by Bush to approve. Everyone voted YEA.

The Trustees also voted YEA on the following:

- The Trustees at this meeting voted for the Village to continue the Village Fire and Emergency response to any emergency call for service. Motion by Bush to approve. Everyone voted YEA.

- The Governing Body authorized the hiring of a new employee for the position of Village Clerk. The Village Clerk is the official keeper of the Seal of the Village and of all records and documents of the Village. The Village Clerk shall also perform such other duties and responsibilities as may be assigned to him by the Village Board of Trustees. Motion by Streit to approve. Everyone voted YEA.

- The Trustees approved the appointment of David Knapp to be the new Village Fire Chief. The Trustees voted for this action. Motion by Streit to approve. Everyone voted YEA.

- The Trustees also voted YEA on the following:

  - The Trustees at this meeting voted to fill the vacancies in the Village Board of Trustees for the Village of Vermillion, Nebraska, July 21, 2013 at 10:00 a.m., at the Village Hall. Motion by Streit to approve. Everyone voted YEA. No further action is needed.

- The Trustees also voted YEA on the following:

  - There was a motion to hire a new employee to the Village Fire and Emergency Services. The Trustees voted for this action. Motion by Streit to approve. Everyone voted YEA. No further action is needed.

- The Trustees also voted YEA on the following:

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rest of her teammates that nearly resulted in the first Falls City High girls’ team to qualify, in 50 years. Sampa finished just 10 seconds behind Larsen and the Tiger junior claimed the final qualifying position, as the top 15 from each of the four districts earn a spot at state.

Larsen and Sampa are the fifth and sixth girls to qualify for the state meet under Howley and the first since Alicia Hueterm in 2010. Jessica Kele qualified in 2006. Sampa finished in the top-10 three-straight years from 2002 to 2004 and Katie Parsons reached the state meet in 1999. Brett Boltz in 2004 and Timothy von Behren in 2008, also qualified during Howley’s tutelage.

The remaining Lady Tiger runners – sophomore Lauren Bierman (33rd, 24:56) and freshmen Cheyenne Dovel (22nd, 23:56) and Morgan Roberts (23rd, 25:6) – kicked hard as well and helped the team place eighth with 69 points, finishing only nine points behind the third-place state qualifying team of Hastings Adams Central. Lincoln Christian and Aar- bus were squeezed between FC and Adams Central for fourth and fifth place with 63 and 66 points.

“I knew this district was going to be a competitive battle, but I didn’t expect the scores to be so close together,” said Howley of the bottleneck of teams vying for that third and final ticket to state. The nine points separating Adams Central and FC was by far the fewest of the four districts. At the C-2 meet, 44 points separated Wahoo and sixth place Boys Town. In C-3, the margin was 74 points and in C-4, 24 points stood between Gothenburg and Keeney Catholic.

The Kearney Country Club, located at 2800 19th Ave., is the site of last year’s Class C state champion. Gabriella Garcia, number 17 with four other runners, two from Fort Calhoun and two from Platteview, qualified during Hawley’s tenure. Timothy von Behren in 2008, also qualified during Hawley’s tenure. Brett Boltz in 2004 and Parsons reached the state meet in 1999. Vernig’s team once had seven runners finish the state meet in 1998, but I didn’t expect the scores to be so close together,” said Howley of the bottleneck of teams vying for that third and final ticket to state. The nine points separating Adams Central and FC was by far the fewest of the four districts. At the C-2 meet, 44 points separated Wahoo and sixth place Boys Town. In C-3, the margin was 74 points and in C-4, 24 points stood between Gothenburg and Keeney Catholic.

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Tuesday, October 22, 2013

State cross country

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Frequently Asked Questions...

Why are we buying an iPad?

We are not focused on the device, but rather about providing access to information 24/7. It’s about access to information, solving problems and inquiry. At this time, we felt the iPad was the best device for our goals.

Why an iPad and not a laptop?

As we have stated, it is not about the device but about the access of information. After research, the iPad presented the most cost-effective and ease of use solution. While considering other C-4 devices, we evaluated total cost, current trends in education, and infrastructure needs to make the best decision at this time.

Is the wireless network going to be able to handle the mobile devices?

Yes. Two years ago we installed 193 wireless access points district wide in an anticipation of a 1:1 initiative. Our backbone is fiber between classrooms and between buildings. Bandwidth to the internet is also increasing, along with beers in redundancy to reduce down time.

Who owns the device?

The Falls City Public School remix the iPads. They will be checked out to students if they pay a non-refundable $35 usage fee, or they will be allowed to take them home. Those students who do not wish to pay this fee, will check them in and daily for their school use.

Will students use cloud storage and if so, what will it be?

Yes. Students will have online access. We are currently using Google Apps for Education as well as Apple Cloud options. Other cloud storage is available through apps such as DropBox, Evernote and ellipack.

How will you manage the iPads and apps?

The technology department will manage all iPads using Meraki software. This Systems Manager will manage and monitor all devices on our network.

What type of Internet filtering will you use?

We will use our current filtering solution. iPads will also be filtered through the school’s cipa filter while at home.

How will the apps be managed?

FCPS uses the Apple Volume Purchasing Program (VPP). Teachers may request apps for themselves or students using a form on the web page. Students will be asked to download the app that will be used during the school day.

Will covers be provided?

Yes. The district will provide a Cyber Acoustics cover deemed the most protective cover available. Students will not be allowed to purchase a cover for their own.

How will students and parents know how to take care of the iPad?

The student/parent document includes an informational overview on how to take care of the iPad.

What training will students need?

Students will be trained on specific apps during the first week of second semester. Follow up sessions will take place as needed.

Will teachers get trained and if so how and when?

Core high school teachers have had their iPad for the past school year. Teachers had been meeting individually with ESL staff during the year working on iPad lesson plans and apps. Professional development will continue with staff throughout the school year.

What about the kids who do not have Internet access at their homes?

Teachers will accommodate for those students not having internet access at home. Students can use the public library for internet access or the commons before and after school. Google Drive allows for students to work offline and then is available next time they connect to a network.

When and how will the iPads be given to the students?

iPads will be handed out in December during "hootcamp." Student and parents are asked to be present. Both the iPad agreement form and a check for $35 will be required before the iPad is released to the student. If you choose not to take the iPad home, the $35 fee will be waived and the iPad will need to be checked in and out daily in the media center.

How is the district paying for these devices?

Funding for the 1:1 program and adoption of devices for the other schools is covered by the district Technology Replacement Plan.