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A great championship for the Irish girls. If the basketball gods take a shine to the Tiger and Irish guys this week we could well be known as "Trifecta City."

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2014-15 CLASS D2 STATE CHAMPION FCSH LADY IRISH

Irish Eyes Are Smiling



The FC Sacred Heart Lady Irish capped a sensational 28-2 season by unseating four-time defending champ Wynot in the Class D2 State Girls Basketball Final Saturday evening at Pinnacle Bank Arena in Lincoln. FCSH junior Maggie Goltz, a national free throw champ as a kid, was nails at the free throw line and finished with a game-high 20 points to give Sacred Heart its fourth D2 title in school history and first since 2000. FCSH, which earned third-place trophies in both 2013 and 2014, finish riding a 23-game winning streak. Photographed, from left: The Twins Magdanz - Elizabeth and Abby, Goltz, Alexis Barnes, Jade Hill and Kelsi Fouraker.

Fatal accident at Stella corner

A 66-year-old Lincoln man was pronounced dead at Lincoln Bryan LGH West Monday morning, as a result of a violent collision between two Ford pickups at the Shubert corner, where Highways 67 and 62 meet.

Gary Ossenkop was eastbound in a Ford F-150 at about 8 a.m. and investigators believe the blinding rising sun on the horizon, combined with unfamiliarity with the local highways, caused him to run through the stop sign where the east-west Highway 62 meets north-south 67, just east of Shubert. When he did, a southbound F-150, driven by Charles "Chuck" O'Grady, 55,

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Prison sentence for auto thefts shouldn't cut into summer vaca

A 29-year-old Falls City man was sentenced to a minimum of 20 months in the Nebraska Dept. of Corrections for two automobile thefts, but was also given credit for 335 days served and will appear before the Parole Board in about nine weeks, on May 20. His projected release date is June 27.



Schlicker

Last week in Richardson County District Court, Judge Daniel E. Bryan Jr. handed down a pair of 20-to-30-month prison terms for Bradley Schlicker after Schlicker previously accepted a deal from prosecutors and pled guilty to attempted theft by unlawful taking and theft by unlawful taking, both Class IV Felonies. He received a lesser sentence for misdemeanor assault, but since the sentences all run concurrent, it plays no role on his prison term. Judge Bryan also waived all court costs.

Schlicker in February pled guilty to stealing a 1996 GMC pickup owned by Patrick Cave, of Falls City, in September 2014. The pickup was later recovered, without tires, and it had sustained some \$3,000 damage. The other sentence, or "re-sentence," stems from a 2013 theft of a Jeep Wrangler.

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Tigers, Irish both No. 5 seeds this weekend

Falls City Sacred Heart and Falls City High School boys' basketball teams are both District Champions and both will take No. 5 seeds in their respective classes in this weekend's State Basketball Tournament beginning Thursday in Lincoln.

The 22-3 Tigers will play 20-5 Columbus Scotus at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at the Devaney Center in Lincoln. School will dismiss early: North and South Schools will dismiss at 11:15 a.m.; Middle School at 11:20 and the High School at 11:30. If the Tigers win on Thursday, there will be no school on Friday, March 13. If the Tigers lose, school will go ahead as planned on Friday with a normal schedule.

The public is invited to attend a pep rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at McIntyre-Henderson Field House in FCHS.

Sacred Heart, 20-6, will be at Lincoln Southeast at 8:45 p.m. to face Riverside on Thursday. Sacred Heart School will dismiss at 11:30 a.m., giving the Irish fans a chance to support the Tigers. Sacred Heart will not have school on Friday due to the late game on Thursday night. A pep rally is planned for Sacred Heart at 11 a.m. Thursday.

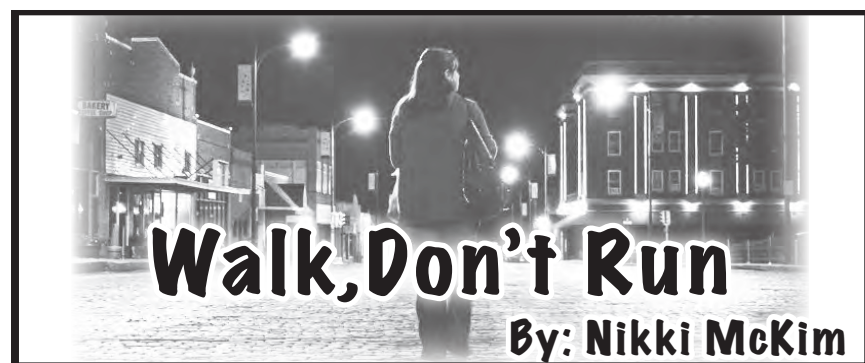
The Tigers are making a second straight trip to the state tournament and 28th overall in school history. It's Falls City's third trip under the direction of Coach Don Hogue, who is the school's all-time winningest coach and earned his

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#2 Winnebago (24-1) 45.4800 Game 1 - Sports Center Mar 12 - 9:00 AM	Game 5 Mar 13 - 9:00 AM Pinnacle Bank
#7 Wahoo (19-6) 44.1200	Game 8 11:00 AM Mar 14 Pinnacle Bank
#3 Grand Island CC (22-5) 45.2963 Game 2 - Sports Center Mar 12 - 10:45 AM	Champion
#6 Chadron (18-7) 44.2400	Third Place Game 7 Mar 14 - 3:00 PM Lincoln Southeast
#1 Bishop Neumann (23-3) 46.7308 Game 3 - Sports Center Mar 12 - 2:00 PM	Game 6 Mar 13 - 10:45 AM Pinnacle Bank
#8 Lincoln Christian (11-14) 40.6800	
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#7 Exeter-Milligan (18-7) 44.4000 Game 2 - Lincoln Northeast Mar 12 - 10:45 AM	Champion
#2 Wilcox-Hildreth (24-2) 45.1923	Third Place Game 7 Mar 14 - 9:00 AM Lincoln Southeast
#8 Bertrand (17-7) 43.3750 Game 3 - Lincoln Southeast Mar 12 - 7:00 PM	Game 6 Mar 13 - 3:45 PM Sports Center
#1 Bancroft-Rosalie (25-1) 46.9615	
#5 Falls City SH (20-6) 44.5769 Game 4 - Lincoln Southeast Mar 12 - 8:45 PM	
#4 Riverside (19-7) 44.6538	

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I was about fifteen years old the first time I decided I wanted to dye my hair blue. I don't remember actually having a conversation with my mother about it but I anticipate I was told no in a big way. Five years later I decided again it was time to try the blue hair I so desperately wanted. This time I was an adult and nobody could tell me no. After a few days of having an inner struggle I realized that if I had to interview for a job or decided to have a child, blue hair would be a bit insane. My twenties flew by as I did become a mother and entered into a career in which I love.

Last Saturday morning I woke up and remembered my long lost dream to sport blue hair. The longer I thought about it, the more I realized at that moment I was I was the youngest I would ever been again for the rest of my life. If I wanted to do something foolish and what some would consider immature, now was my time. What was there to stop me? I won't be in any weddings coming up, my driver's license picture is up to date and I rarely leave my desk at work or house enough for people to see me. So like I do with everything, once the decision was made I had to have it done at that very moment. This impulse often leaves me with a horrible haircut or dye job but I can't ever wait.

I sent a quick text to my co-worker and friend Chelsie and very nonchalantly said, "I think I might dye my hair blue, is that insane?" Chelsie, always the good friend said what I wanted to hear "It's absolutely not insane." This confirmed everything, it was not insane and I needed it to do it now. I pretty much had my mind made up but like any insecure woman, I needed the opinion of another woman to give me the extra push I needed. I made a quick trip to the store and purchased the necessary items and spent the next three painstaking hours first bleaching then dying my hair blue.

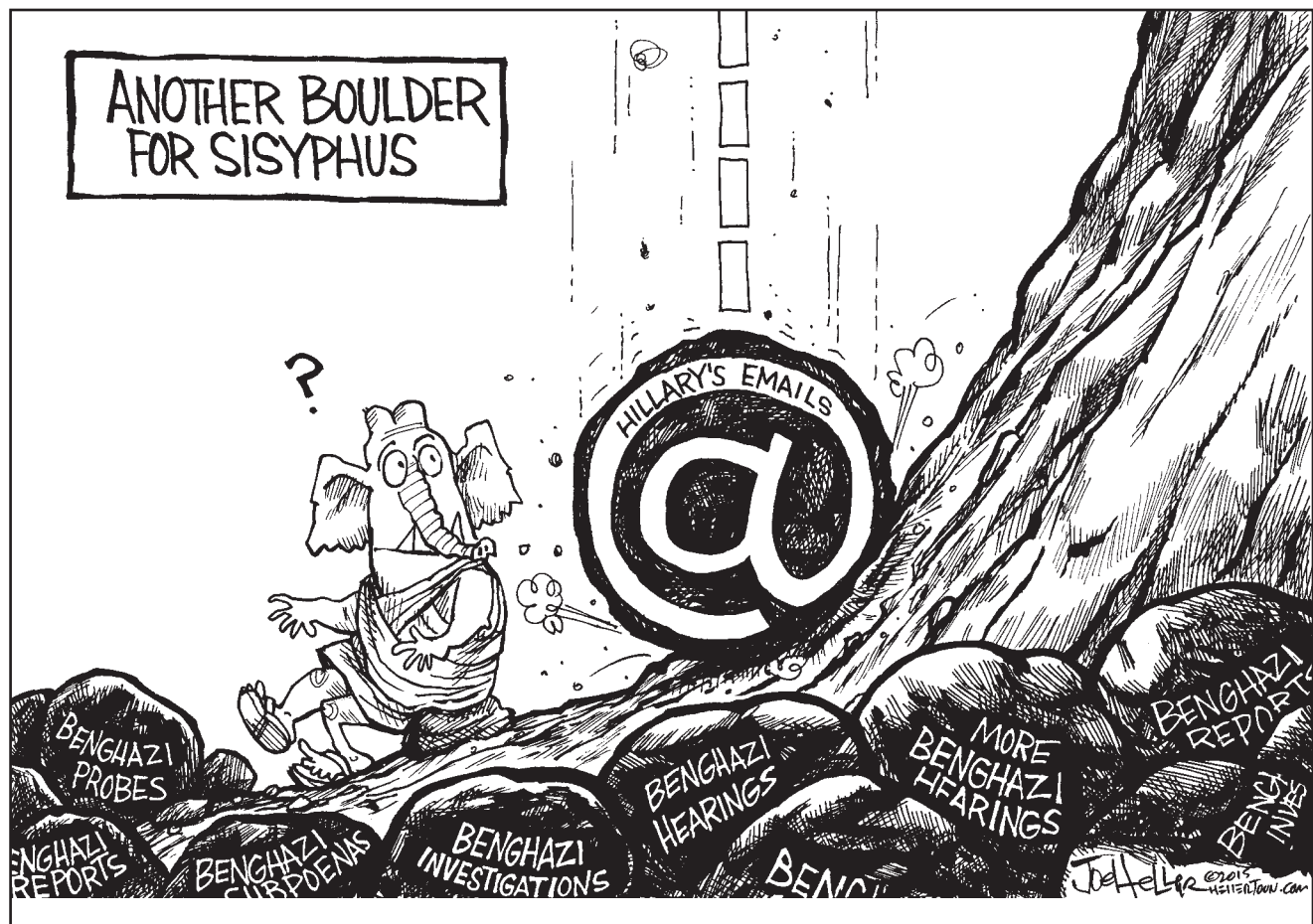
Had the blue have been red my bathroom would have looked like a murder scene. I had blue all over my neck, chest, the walls, mirrors, towels, sink, and every other surface that wasn't covered. It was a disaster area. But after all that work, my hair was exactly how I wanted it. It was partially blue. I didn't dye my entire head of hair blue - just the tips and underneath. I'm not completely crazy. I'll save that for my official midlife crisis.

I sent a photo to my mom of the completed hair with no warning. Her response was "Glad you got that out of your system." and I imagined how my grandma Judy will take it considering she often gets upset when I talk about even cutting my hair, let alone turning it blue.

I realize I may look ridiculous. I realize it's completely unnatural. But Its something I have wanted to do for so long. I am proud that I can cross this off my mental checklist of things I really wanted to try. I overcame my fear of what everyone else would think and just did it. Sure it's a little thing - its not jumping out of an airplane or something equally as thrilling, its just hair.

I walked out of my house on Sunday to head to work. I stopped to get a drink along the way and saw a young girl with pink hair. I smiled at her as I felt we had this weird connection. Maybe society is too quick to judge. Until this day I would have looked at her and thought "Why would you do that to your hair?" Now I just realized she is living how she wants. She is going to go through her life for a while exactly how she wants. Good for her! People stare and I'm sure judge but maybe instead seeing a slacker - see a girl who wants to live life to the fullest and be crazy, if for only a few weeks.

As I grow older I realize more and more that we have this one life, why not do everything we want (within moderation)? If I want cereal for dinner, I'll have cereal. If I want to do something as crazy as dye my hair blue, I'm going to dye my hair blue. I don't want to wake up at 60 and think about the things I wish I would have done. I want to do them all and for now if I want to do them with partially blue hair - I will.



Who Remembers the Coal Slurry Pipeline Debate?

Capitol View
By J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Pipelines, eminent domain, federal intervention. If you think all of these topics are newcomers to the Nebraska landscape in the wake of the Keystone XL debate, join me as we roll the legislative time machine back to March 1976. Yes, it was 39 years ago that lawmakers in several states seriously considered building a 1,302-mile pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas to carry coal-slurry.

Chief proponents in the Nebraska Legislature were Senators Loran Schmit of Bellwood and John DeCamp of Neligh. Schmit, often called the father of gasohol and one of the leading early adapters of alternative energy such as ethanol, led countless hours of floor debate and maneuvering on the issue. DeCamp, a colorful Vietnam War veteran who just happened to sit behind Schmit in the legislative chamber, went along for the ride.

Coal slurry technology involves crushing coal at the mine, mixing the powder with water and pumping the resultant mixture—slurry—through underground pipelines to distant utilities. The coal would be filtered and dried at the utility and burned to generate electricity.

The Nebraska senators argued that it was not new technology. The first pipeline was a 108-mile stretch built in Ohio in 1957 by an electric utility seeking an alternative to coal trains that had become increasingly expensive. The Ohio pipeline undercut the railroad rates and forced development of new coal-hauling technology by the railroads. The railroads' answer was the unit train, a mile-long series of 100 hopper cars dedicated to running coal to power plants in a seemingly never-ending circuit. You've seen them, right?

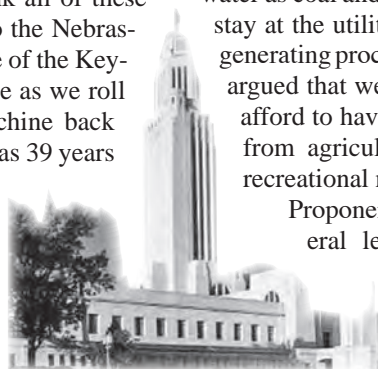
President John F. Kennedy had suggested in early 1962 that coal slurry pipelines might represent a way of transporting coal more economically while improving the depressed condition of the coal mining industry. Two such pipelines were put into operation. One was closed after the introduction of the unit trains and approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of a separate rate structure for the more efficient form of rail service.

Interestingly, the railroads were involved in the beginning of the Wyoming to Arkansas project. Burlington Northern Inc. (before it became BNSF), one of the major coal-haulers in the West, teamed up with giant construction firm Bechtel Corp. to consider the massive pipeline effort. After a two-year study, the railroad concluded that the idea was impractical. Burlington Northern Chairman Louis W. Menk told the U.S. House Interior Committee the railroad determined the economics wouldn't stand up.

Bechtel moved forward without the railroad and joined two other companies to form Energy Transportation Systems, Inc. for the sole purpose of developing the massive pipeline with plans for at least three others ranging in length from 180 to 800 miles. It turns out that the major trouble with building the pipeline came from eight railroads that owned property the pipeline would have to cross. Then came a series of rejections by state Legislatures. Nebraska and Kansas lawmakers voted "no" in March 1976.

In the Nebraska Legislature, eminent domain concerns took a backseat to concern over how much water the

pipeline would require. That concern also reached the federal level when the Western Governors Regional Energy Policy Office passed a resolution of opposition. Pipeline opponents argued that the process would require as much water as coal and that the water would stay at the utilities to be used in the generating process. The policy office argued that western states could ill afford to have water sucked away from agricultural, industrial and recreational needs.



Proponents figured that federal legislation would facilitate coal slurry pipeline development by allowing them to bypass the railroads and

reluctant landowners. They asked Congress to grant them eminent domain, the right to take private land in the public interest. Such federal preemption would eliminate the need for the pipeline to be built around states that didn't grant eminent domain and would also limit states' powers to influence the development of the pipeline.

The eminent domain legislation was at the center of a lobbying storm in the 94th Congress that was settled temporarily in favor of the railroads. After postponing a decision for months, the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee voted on June 30, 1976, to table a pending eminent domain bill (HR 1863), thus killing it for the year.

That rightfully ended the debate in Nebraska and other western states.

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THEME: The 1970's

ACROSS

- Libra symbol
- Weep convulsively
- Under-dress garment
- Knucklehead
- *Some Watergate burglars had worked for it
- On the rocks
- *"Fear of Flying" author, given name
- *"My Children"
- Gossipmonger's information
- *iPod predecessor, debuted in Japan in '79
- *Its fall ushered the end of Vietnam War
- Snakelike reef dweller
- You can't have this and eat it too?
- Business school reward
- Tibetan teacher
- *#20 Down, to Shakespeare
- Miner's bounty, pl.
- Measles symptom
- Dictation taker
- Signal receiver
- *Punk rock, e.g.
- "I'm ___ you!"
- Kindle content
- ___ lamp
- *Travolta and Newton-John, e.g.
- Historically, they were sent to colonies
- Sacred Hindu writings
- *Martial artist
- Ambience
- Genetic initials
- Like a bikini?
- *Type of men's suit
- The present
- Calendar square
- Forty-niner, e.g.
- Arabian chieftain
- "But I heard him exclaim, ___ he drove out of sight..."
- Plug-in
- Something necessary but lacking
- Hi-___
- Film director Sergio

DOWN

- Old World duck
- Countess of Grantham, "Downton Abbey"
- Seed coat
- English philosopher John
- Canine's coat
- *First clinical CT- or Cat- ___ in '71
- *Subject of 1970s crisis
- Model-building wood
- Like a bug in a rug
- Stretched ride
- Clickable picture
- For every
- Bay windows
- Eye opener
- *Arthur Herbert Fonzairelli, ___ "The Fonz"
- Source of tapioca and a staple in the tropics
- *Cheryl Tiegs or Beverly Johnson, e.g.
- Palm grease
- Famous fabulist
- Sledgehammer
- At the summit of
- Of the kidneys
- Undo laces
- *She had a hit TV sitcom
- Old Woman's home
- Bee home
- Military group
- *Kramer's opponent
- Small amount of liquid food
- *"___ House"
- Actress Winona
- Out of the way
- Not all
- Capped joint
- Like a decorated cake
- Cleaning cabinet supplies
- Backward arrow command
- Seabiscuit control
- European sea eagle
- A Bobbsey twin
- Present plural of "be"

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Lowest bid for new jail project nearly \$3.4 million

Three bids were opened regarding the Richardson County Law Enforcement Center addition and renovation project during the March 3 meeting of the Richardson County Commissioners.

Prochaska & Associates representative Kurt Fields reviewed the bids with County Commissioners Jim Davidson, David Sickel and James Standerford.

The project is to renovate former National Guard Armory west of Falls City. AHR Construction, of Bern, KS, submitted the lowest base bid at \$3,395,000. An alternate for renovating the office space in the Armory was \$312,000 with three other possible alternates included the total bid was \$3,736,000 with a 455-calendar time frame.

Lawhon Construction Co., of St. Joseph, MO, submitted a base bid of \$3,509,000 with the office alternate bid of \$328,000 and a total bid including all alternates of \$3,891,775.

E.L. Crawford Construction, also of St. Joseph, submitted a base bid of \$3,499,900 with the office renovation bid of \$335,000 and a total bid price of \$3,865,400. They had the best-projected time frame of 300 days.

The Prochaska group will review bids and come back to the Richardson County Board with a recommendation, as soon as this week. Fields said the company would want to talk to Sheriff Don Pounds to get his input.

Traffic fatality

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a Falls City native who lives in Omaha, traveling about 60 miles per hour, struck Ossenkop's vehicle almost directly on the driver's side door. All airbags in both vehicles deployed.

O'Grady was wearing his seat-



Thirty-one young Falls City sharpshooters participated in the local Jaycees SuperShooters event held Feb. 15. Winners in each age group are pictured above and all have the opportunity to advance to the state competition this Saturday in Doniphan. Pictured, front row, from left: Daniel Hollens (8-9 - 3rd), Quincy Koelliker (8-9 - 1st), Cayden Dunkas (8-9 -

2nd), Avery Mae Santo (6-7 - 3rd), Daycee Witt (6-7 - 2nd), Chase Simpson (6-7 - 1st); back row, Cameron Schramm (10-11 - 1st), Kyle Eickhoff (10-11 - 3rd), Hannah Clary (12-13 - 1st), Josey Hollens (12-13 - 2nd), William Vitosh (12-13 - 3rd) and Kellen McAfee (10-11 - 2nd).

belt and escaped severe injury. Richardson County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Frederick, who responded to the scene with Sheriff Don Pounds, said it's unknown if Ossenkop was wearing his seatbelt.

Both men were transported to Community Medical Center in Falls City by Nemaha County Rescue and Ossenkop was then taken by Life Flight to Lincoln. He was pronounced dead at 11:14 a.m.

Immediately following the accident, Ossenkop was in a great amount of pain, but was able to communicate with rescue personnel.

"He was coherent - he knew what medical personnel were telling him," Dep. Frederick said.

In addition to the members of the Sheriff's Dept., members of the Stella Fire Dept. and RC Emergency Management Director Brian Dixon were also on the scene.

Council tables suit by Dr. David Doerr

The Falls City Council spent a majority of their meeting last Monday on a conference call with John Marshall, a representative of Golden Shovel Website Designs, concerning the City's website. Marshall quoted an \$800 monthly fee, which would include support of the website and a free update every four years.

The City, EDGE and the FC Chamber/Main Street are looking to perhaps combine websites and share the costs. Utility Supt. Alan Romine questioned Marshall on the possibility of cutting the monthly costs or changing the fee if one or more entity wanted to go on their own with a separate website.

Marshall explained that \$800 was the lowest he could go and that the company would typically charge \$800 for each organization they would be serving.

No action was taken. Council members voted unanimously to table a Tort Claim filed by

Dr. David Doerr, of rural Verdon, by the law firm of Carlson, Schafer and Davis in Beatrice.

The claim, received by the City on Feb. 17, is in regards to the theft and/or loss of Dr. David Doerr's flight/maintenance logs with respect to his ownership of a 1977 T210M Centurion II Cessna airplane. The claim alleges that property housed by Dr. Doerr on or about July 3, 2014 at the Brenner Field Airport, went missing, and have not been located. It also alleges that a preliminary investigation indicated that an employee, representative and or agent of the City entrusted with Dr. Doerr's logbooks either intentionally stole the logbooks or negligently misplaced them.

The suit asks for at least \$55,000.

The Council voted unanimously to have the City Attorney re-draft a plat in a requested agenda item by John Steinman. Steinman asked that Willow Lane from 19th street to 21st

street be vacated. Steinman owns the property where the street is currently platted and a potential buyer doesn't want a street there.

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We congratulate these couples on their upcoming wedding.

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Average student \$30,000 in the red

Two concerns all Nebraskans have are tax relief, particularly property tax relief, and higher education affordability.

Governor Ricketts agreed with the caller on his Governor's call in show that the only way any tax relief could be obtained is through spending cuts in the state budget. But one questions whether this is a politically correct response or facing the reality that state spending will soon impoverish the struggling Nebraska families who are barely meeting their budgets.

Publicly announcing that he would support a 3 percent increase in the states largest budget item has to be paid from taxpayers funds. Hiring individuals through a search firm at salaries that are much higher than the current expenditure for those positions again depends on the state taxpayers anying up the funds.

The legislative Appropriations Committee has already decided to request 50 million dollars more for several departments. Where will the funds come from besides the taxpayers' pocket? Other additional spending measures have gained the appropriations committee approval.

Less than a year ago, legislative candidates were asking for your vote on the basis that they would get tax relief and particularly property tax relief. These are the same individuals that now have no consciousness about forgetting those promises and increasing the taxpayers' financial contributions.

Affordability of higher education has become a thing of the past. Even with the generosity of Governor Ricketts with your tax money, the average student has a debt of \$30,000. This turns the most creative rural minds away from higher education because of affordability.

The only solution to this problem is to contact your state senator and ask him to give you the relief they promised. By doing nothing, you are in agreement with continual increases in taxation since simply complaining has no effect on your future financial status.

The choice is clear, financial relief or tax increases. The joke is on you if your elected representatives move down the path that seems clear they are taking.

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Weddings



Moyer-Godfrey exchange vows

Kelly Jean Moyer and Matthew Ryan Godfrey exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014, at the Christian Church in Humboldt. Pastor Howard Blecha officiated the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Nancy Moyer and the granddaughter of Willa Moyer, all of Humboldt, and the late Walter Moyer and Ralph and Donna Farwell.

The groom is the son of Audri Godfrey and James Godfrey, both of Council Bluffs, IA. Grandparents are Patrick and Emma Godfrey, and David and Norma Olson, all also of Council Bluffs.

The bride wore a strapless white full length gown and carried white hydrangeas. Serving as Maid of Honor was Sara Agee, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were: Emily Threlkeld, friend of the bride, Alison Moyer and Brandy Moyer, sisters-in-law of the bride, Britany Rogers and Justine Uryasz, friends of the bride. David Davenport, friend of the groom, served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Sean

Glomb, friend of the groom, Josh Moyer and Lucas Moyer, brothers of the bride, and Jake Walker, friend of the couple.

Andrew and Emily Moyer, nephew and niece of the bride, served as candlelighters. Taryn Moyer and Brogan Moyer, niece and nephew to the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception, dinner and dance were held at the Bern Community Building. Host and hostesses were Mike and Susie Farwell, and Betty and Jerry VanWinkle, aunts and uncles of the bride.

Following a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, the couple makes their home in Papillion. Kelly is currently employed at UNMC in Omaha as a Nurse Practitioner, and Matthew works for PayPal.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was held Sunday, March 1 for Heather Feek at the home of Don Ankrom, with 25 guests in attendance to exchange gifts of the bride and groom. The room was decorated in the bride to be's colors. Refreshments were served as the gifts were opened.

Heather and Kyle Kirkendall will marry on April 18, 2015 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 20th and Towle Sts. The event was hosted by the maid of honor, Abby Feek, and Heather's aunts: Gayle Weinert, Julie Clark, Sara Villwok and Teresa Fischer.

SOCIETY

WELCA

The women of WELCA of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church met Tuesday, March 3, with five members and Pastor John Sipt present.

Lesson #13, "Surely Goodness and Mercy Shall Follow Me All the Days of My Life," from the book, "The Lord Is My Shepherd and That Is All I Need to Know," by Joyce Elliott, was led by Lois Cameron with each member participating. The lesson closed with the Missionary Benediction and the Lord's

Old business: Cookies and drinks will be served March 7 after the Lenten service at 7 p.m. New business: The Southeast Spring Gathering was March 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the cost is \$18. The altar committee for March is Nelle Pfister.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 13. Hostesses will be Norma Lee Duerfeldt and the lesson leader will be Linda Duerfeldt on Lesson #14. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Duerfeldt at the close of the afternoon.

STELLA CIRCLE

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, President Carolyn Bredemeier opened the meeting of the Stella Community Church Women's Circle relating the background of the hymn, "Search Me, O God." After prayer, the eight members attending sang this hymn. Roll call was answered by naming a hymn on prayer.

Reports were given. Members will be seeing a sign up list for helping with the Auburn Bloodmobile on Monday, March 23. Cookies, chips and sandwich materials, plus volunteers to work will be needed. Easter lilies will adorn the sanctuary again, starting on Palm Sunday. They will be available for purchase in memory of a loved one, or in honor of someone special in members' lives now.

The Mother-Daughter Tea will be Sunday, April 26. Mary Smith from St Joe will present a program on buttons.

After the meeting Mary Glathar gave the lesson, "Reaching God's Ears," based on Luke 18: 1-8. Joan Wheeler and absentee hostess Sheila Dunn served refreshments.

VA Representative in FC on April 14

The date for the briefing of area veterans on the advantages of them utilizing the Veterans Administration facilities at Shenandoah, IA, rather than going to Lincoln or Omaha VA facilities, has been changed to Tuesday, April 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Club in Falls City.

The VA rep will explain what services are available at Shenandoah, which is about half the distance to Omaha or Lincoln. A number of area veterans have been going to Shenandoah for some time.

Veterans seeking more info may contact Mona Godemann at the Veterans' Service Office at the Courthouse (402-245-3722).



Wilde Tool President Matt Froeschl presents gift certificates and other prizes to Wilde Employee of the Quarter Helen Hyde who has worked at the tool plant for 11 years in the packaging area and for the last six months she has been in the shipping department. "Her absenteeism is below 1 percent and productivity is consistently over 100 percent," Froeschl said. "Helen is always willing to help out whether it is weekends or switching jobs. She always keeps herself busy."

Many upcoming activities at FCL&AC

Get creative at the Falls City Library & Arts Center with "Magia Mia" at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. Bring a glue gun and sticks (small is best) and a plastic egg and \$1 - you will transform a plastic egg into something unbelievable.

Kids Creative will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12. Nia Crawford and Madi Stamper will help make fake "food" for dolls.

The movie "Divergent" will show at the library at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 17. See it again before the sequel hits the theaters!

A book discussion is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the FCL&AC. *Bel Canto* by Ann Patchett. Based on the Lima Crisis, this book is about a group of terrorists who hold high executives and people of high political standing hostage. It explores how the terrorists and hostages cope with living in a house together for several months. Many of the characters form unbreakable bonds of friendship, while some fall in love.

Also, "Yoga Saturdays" at the library begin at 11 a.m. All levels are welcome. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a mat if you have one.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Pee Wee Erwin Scholarship committee is pleased to offer a \$500 music scholarship. It will be given to a graduating senior in a Richardson County high school or who resides in Richardson County.

The student must plan to enroll in a four-year college and major or minor in music. The scholarship honors the late Pee Wee Erwin, Falls City native and great jazz musician.

Sandra Hartman is the president of the Stalder Foundation and the SE Nebraska Association of Retired School Personnel is honored to be the administrator of this scholarship.

Scholarship applications are available through the schools' guidance counselors' offices and must be returned by April 21. The winner will be notified by May 1.

The Mina Stalder Fine Arts Scholarship, funded by Merle Stalder in memory of his aunt, will be presented again this year.

Ms. Stalder was a pianist and for several years was active in Chautauqua shows. She attended Peru State College and the University of Nebraska.

This is an annual scholarship in the amount of \$1,000. One half of the scholarship award will be paid

at the beginning of each semester to the four-year college or university of choice. The scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior who is a resident of Richardson County or attends a county school.

The scholarship is intended for students who plan to major in music, art, theater, dance or creative writing. Qualifications for selection will include attitude and personal goals, financial consideration and community, school and church involvement.

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Preparing the next generation of Nebraskans

By Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts

All across our state, agricultural producers serve as leaders in Nebraska's number one industry. Nebraskans know that the benefits of agriculture reach far beyond our fields and pastures. It's also the backbone which helps our communities, schools, and businesses thrive. Part of that success comes with the ability to prepare for the future by giving producers the tools they need to prosper. For 27 years, Nebraskans have shared ideas on improving agriculture at the Governor's Ag Conference.



urban-rural divide will also be featured at next month's Governor's Ag Conference. My Agricultural Advisory Team has recognized this as the number one issue facing our state in agriculture, and I continue to rely on these experts in cattle, crops, dairy, ethanol, and ag production to help this industry continuously evolve.

I look forward to working with Nebraska producers, as well as Senator Johnson and the Legislature's Agriculture Committee, to expand on these successes.

I hope you will join me in Kearney next month as we discuss ways to Grow Nebraska by growing agriculture. The Governor's Ag Conference is open to anyone interested in learning more about Nebraska Agriculture. Ag Director Greg Ibach and I welcome your participation at the Holiday Inn and Convention Center on March 4th and 5th in Kearney.

A \$125 fee covers participation and the entire conference. Nebraskans can register by phone at 800-831-0550 or online at www.nda.nebraska.gov where a complete conference schedule is also listed.

Hearing from you is also an important part of helping my administration Grow Nebraska. I look forward to input from people all across our state. As always, you are welcome to contact my office at 402-471-2244, or by email at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov.

Next month, I'll join Nebraska producers for my inaugural Governor's Ag Conference in Kearney. The two day event will highlight issues facing Nebraskans in agriculture. I invite you to join me on March 4th and 5th at the Holiday Inn and Convention Center. At next month's conference, we will focus on succession planning for family farms, international trade, and the urban-rural divide in Nebraska.

Nebraskans understand that it takes both innovation and productivity for an operation to thrive for several generations. Speakers at next month's conference will discuss helping Nebraska families make successful farm operation transitions. The speakers will include Dr. Danny Klinefelter of Texas A&M University, Eryka Morehead of Farm Bureau Financial Services, and Greg and Michelle Villwok from northeast Nebraska. Dr. Klinefelter specializes in ag finance and management development. He also has valuable experience in transitioning farm families. Ms. Morehead serves as a regional financial consultant for Farm Bureau Financial Services. She works specifically with Nebraska-based clients in estate planning. Mr. and Mrs. Villwok have successfully transitioned their farming operation to a new generation, and will share those experiences. Klinefelter, Morehead and the Villwoks will address the importance of farm and ranch transitions at the conference as part of an entire panel on this topic. They will be a great resource for those who are preparing a new crop of producers in our great state.

Producers will also learn more about emerging trade markets from Mike Dwyer of the USDA Foreign Agricultural Services Global Analysis Division. International trade continues to play a large role in Nebraska Agriculture. In my budget recommendations to the Unicameral last month, I recommended funding for additional export trade missions. In my administration, the Department of Economic Development and the Department of Agriculture will work more closely together than ever before.

Working to bridge Nebraska's

E-Commerce Training Course available March 24

Falls City Chamber Director David Branch Monday announced the Chamber is sponsoring an E-Commerce Marketing Training Course for any and all local business men and women from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Falls City Library & Arts Center.

The course is open to the public and free of charge. Instructors on hand will be Heidi Garvin, Program Services Coordinator for GROW Nebraska, an organization whose mission is focused on creating sustainable economic development by supporting entrepreneurs and small businesses, and BCom Solutions CFO Kendall Comstock, of Auburn.

Branch said light refreshments will be served.

MAKING IT RIGHT

In the Falls City Band Parents/Schwan's Cares advertisement that ran in the March 3, 2015 edition of *The Journal*, the correct campaign number is 18227. It ran incorrectly as 18277. Please use this number when ordering for the fundraiser.



SCHOENFELDER — A daughter, Kylason Rose Schoenfelder, was born on Saturday, Jan. 31, 2015 at Columbus (NE) Community Hospital to Deirdre and Joe Schoenfelder. Kylason was 9 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 21 1/2 inches long. She was welcomed home by sisters Addison, Emerson and Kennason. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Joyce Schoenfelder, of Oxford, NE. Maternal grandparents are Doug and Dianna Kottich, of Falls City, and great-grandparents are Sterling and Laura Kottich, of Falls City.



SHUBERT — Brent and Tanya Shubert, of Falls City, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Everett Lee Shubert. He was born on Thursday, Jan. 1, 2015 weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 19 1/4 inches in length. Everett is welcomed home by big brothers, Gavin (2), and Greyson, in heaven. His grandparents are Ron and Sandy Shubert, of Shubert, and Roger and Darcy Hinrichsen, of Dawson.

HTRS Hosts Speech Invite

The HTRS Speech team hosted 16 teams at the annual HTRS "Flirtin With Disaster" Speech Invite on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Louisville placed first and Auburn High School was runner-up.

The HTRS Speech team did not compete in the sweepstakes but competed in the individual events. Shelby Mayo was 1st in Serious Prose and 3rd in Poetry; Kendall

Werts was 2nd in Entertainment.

Also medaling: Kaleb Knudson, 3rd in Humorous Prose; Carissa Carlin, 3rd in Persuasive and 5th in Informative; Ashton Nanninga, 4th in Persuasive and 4th in Informative; Elliot Gonnella, 4th in Extemporaneous Speaking; John Kanel, 4th in Entertainment; Lauren Patzel, 5th in Serious Prose; and Chloe Workman, 10th in Humorous Prose.

In group events, the duet of Amanda Antholz and Noah Sherman finished 6th and the duet of Workman and Werts came in 7th. The Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Noah Sherman, Emily Gonnella, Ashton Collins, Allie Binder, and Alex Flynn-Fairchild placed 6th.

The HTRS team competed at Waverly Saturday before the Pioneer Conference meet at Lourdes Central Catholic Monday.

The C2-1 Speech district will be held at Humboldt on Saturday, March 17, in which the top three finishers in each event will qualify for State competition held at the end of the month in Kearney.

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2009	FOCUS SE w/2.0 eng, aod, full pwr, 67k miles, Nice one owner miles
2008	FUSION SEL w/3.0 eng, aod, Sunroof, full power, 93k miles, New tires, NICE
2005	DODGE CARIVAN w/3.8 eng, aod, SXT, low miles, Very clean, local trade
1999	MERCURY GRAND MARIQUE w/4.6 eng, aod, 122k miles, VERY NICE
1977	CHEV CORVETTE w/L82 eng, aod, T top, Clean Car, 66,000 miles

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1995	F250 SUPERCAB w/460 eng, aod, XLT trim, 194,000 miles, Good work tk

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2014	F150 CREWCAB Longbed w/3.5 Eco, aod, Lariat, 18K miles, JUST LIKE NEW
2013	F150 SUPERCAB w/5.0 eng, aod, Lariat, BRAND NEW, REDUCED TO SELL
2013	F250 CREWCAB w/6.7 diesel, aod, Lariat, Loaded, 38k miles, Great tk
2013	F150 CREWCAB PLATINUM w/5.0 eng, aod, 63k miles, VERY clean, NICE
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2012	F150 CREWCAB PLATINUM w/V6 Eco, aod, Lots extras, 30k miles
2012	F150 CREWCAB w/5.0 eng, aod, Lariat, Chrome pkg, full pwr, 66k miles
2011	F250 CREWCAB w/6.7 diesel, aod, Lariat, 86k miles, Great work truck
2011	F150 CREWCAB w/5.0 eng, aod, XLT, full pwr, 25k miles, VERY NICE CLEAN
2011	F350 CREWCAB w/6.7 diesel, aod, XLT, full pwr, 75k miles, Great work truck
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2011	F150 CREWCAB w/5.0 eng, aod, Lariat, Lots of extras, 92k miles, Well cared for
2011	F150 CREWCAB w/5.0 eng, aod, Lariat, full pwr, Lots extra, CLEAN, 54k
2010	F150 CREWCAB w/5.4 eng, aod, FX4 pkg, full pwr, 60k one owner miles
2010	F350 CREWCAB w/6.4 diesel, aod, Lariat, LOADED, 114k miles, Great HD tk
2010	F150 CREWCAB PLATINUM w/5.4 eng, aod, LOADED, 82k miles, Nice
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2006	F250 CREWCAB w/ 6.0 diesel, aod, Lariat, full pwr, 155k miles, Dependable work HD
2006	F250 CREWCAB w/6.0 diesel, aod, Lariat, higher miles, Very clean HD truck
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2011	GMC ARCADIA DENALI w/V6 eng, aod, Moonroof, 53k miles, GREAT local trade
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2010	MERCURY MOUNTAINEER w/4.0 eng, aod, Leather, loaded, 88k, Nice local trade
2009	EDGE LIMITED AWD w/3.5 eng, aod, MyTouch, Moonroof, Navag, 65k miles, Nice
2009	EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER w/4.0 eng, aod, full pwr, 3rd row, rear ac/heat, 78k miles
2008	EDGE LIMITED FWD w/3.5 eng, aod, full pwr, 86k miles, Popular crossover, Nice
2007	TOYOTA SEQUOIA w/V8 eng, aod, Leather, Loaded, DVD, Sunroof, 85,000 one owner miles
2006	EXPLOXER XLT w/4.0 eng, aod, full pwr, 140k miles, Very nice one owner miles
2005	SUBURBAN w/5.3 eng, aod, Z-71, full pwr, LOADED, 104k miles, VERY NICE, LOCAL
2005	CHEV TRAILBLAZER EXT w/V6 eng, aod, LS, full pwr, 112k miles, good local trade
2005	EXPEDITION XLT w/5.4 eng, aod, full pwr, 3rd seat, rear AC/heat, 121,000 miles
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Civil Court

Judgment entered in favor of Merchant Credit Adjusters, Inc., (on behalf of Alegent Creighton Clinics), and against Scott Huttles, of Falls City, in the amount of \$303, plus prejudgment interest of \$11.56, attorney fees of \$35.30 and court costs of \$63.50. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.132 percent.

Judgment entered in favor of Midland Funding, LLC, and against John Fail, of Verdon, in the amount of \$805.45, plus court costs of \$51.70. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.132 percent.

Judgment entered in favor of Credit Management Systems (on behalf of Auburn Family Health Center), and against Evan and Nicole Davis, of Stella, in the amount of \$254.79, plus prejudgment interest of \$16.98, attorney fees of \$30.48 and court costs of \$96.78. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.132 percent.

County Court Waivers

Tickets written by State Trooper Kent Kaven:
Angela C. McDaniel, speeding (16-20).
Jeffrey D. Huettner, no valid registration, \$25.

William L. Nash, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Heather K. Hinshaw, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Teng Zhang, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Sara J. Veigel, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Ryan E. Shockley, speeding (11-15).

Tickets written by Sheriff's Deputy Clinton Stonebarger:
Nicholas R. Barrows, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Patrick Stamper:
Jacob L. Rieger, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Jeffrey D. Grady, traffic control violation, \$75.

Monica L. Lechtenberg, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Jeremy Goldsberry:
Nicholas R. Barrows, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Christopher L. Simon, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Rodney Gene Lotter Jr., no valid registration, \$25; no operator's license, \$75; improper stopping or parking, \$10.

Roy A. Rieschick, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Megan A. Kirkendall, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Prison Sentence

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gler from Armbruster Motor Co. Though that vehicle was never recovered, Judge Bryan originally gave Schlicker three years probation, terms of which, according to prosecutors, he violated even before the GMC pickup theft. Paperwork alleging Schlicker failed to report was filed a month before he stole Cave's truck.

Schlicker was also originally charged with the felony assault of a fellow inmate last fall in Richardson County Jail. The Nebraska Legislature in 2006 revised State Statutes to make it a felony when one inmate strikes or wounds another while in custody, but the County Attorney's Office dropped it to a misdemeanor in exchange for Schlicker's guilty plea.

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2015 Class D2 State Basketball Champion Falls City Sacred Heart Lady Irish

By Jane White

From the time the 2014-15 Falls City Lady Irish set foot on the basketball court, they were on a mission.

The mission, which they chose to accept, was returning the Lady Irish program to the state basketball tournament championship final and bring home a title.

The Lady Irish accomplished that mission Saturday, defeating Wynot, 44-39, to win the Class D2 crown at the Nebraska High School Girls Basketball State Championships at the Pinnacle Bank Arena in Lincoln.

"This is such a good feeling and it's such a relief," Sacred Heart coach Luke Santo said of winning the state title.

"We've been lucky to be in the tournament and we've been thankful for that, but when you're hear, you want to get to that championship game. We were finally able to get it done and I'm happy the girls were able to finish it the right way."

It had been 15 years since a Lady Irish basketball team hoisted a state championship trophy. Sacred Heart won the Class D1 state title in 2000.

"It's hard to believe it's been 15 years," Santo said. "We have all that tradition and we've been here, but we just haven't been able to get it done."

This year's team made it four state championships for the Lady Irish overall, as Sacred Heart teams also won D1 titles in 1998 and 1999. The Lady Irish had placed third in D2 the last two years and hadn't been to a championship game since they played for the D2 title in 2007.

Heading into the championship game, Santo said the Lady Irish expected a battle from Wynot.

Santo said the first item of business in the scoring report was to not turn over the ball.

"If you don't turn it over against them, they can't get their pressure going and their crowd stays out of it," Santo said.

Santo said he wanted to turn the contest into a half-court game.

"I wanted to run our offense and then make them play against our set defense," Santo said. "They struggled against our defense at times and that was the key to slow it down and play more half-court."

When it came to handling the ball, the Lady Irish put the basketball and their trust into the hands of twin seniors Abby and Elizabeth Magdanz.

"We made it so they were going to break it (press)," Santo said, "and then clear everybody out. They did a great job of handling it. They didn't get spooked or rattled."

Sacred Heart senior Abby Magdanz said the Wynot pressure was tough.

"I think we did a pretty good job of taking care of it," she said. "At the beginning, we had a couple turnovers we probably shouldn't have had, but at the end we took care of it."

Keeping the momentum away from Wynot was also a key, Santo said.

Santo said each time the momentum started to switch to Wynot, the Lady Irish were able to make plays and swing it back to their side.

"I was really proud of the way the girls responded," Santo said. "Often teams panic or get spooked by Wynot, but our girls didn't. We didn't panic or get spooked and we didn't turn it over."

Abby said the team's defense was a key to winning the state title.

"Our defense was key as it has been in most games," Abby Magdanz said.

Elizabeth said the biggest challenge was playing in a close game



Photos by Jane White



FCSH junior Maggie Goltz led all scorers in the championship game with 20 points on five field goals and a 10-for-12 performance from the free-throw line.

all the way, something the Lady Irish hadn't had to do in a while.

"It was close game today and we knew we were going to have to battle

the whole 32 minutes," Elizabeth said. "Wynot never gave up and we battled the whole time with them."

Elizabeth said she wasn't sure the Lady Irish had the game in the bag until a timeout with about three seconds left.

"I looked at Coach Adam (Santo) and we both smiled at each other and I just knew all we had to do was get the ball in and finish it," Elizabeth Magdanz said.

In the title game, Sacred Heart started out down 2-0 as Wynot hit the opening bucket.

But the deficit didn't last long.

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"I wanted to do it for Abby (left) and Elizabeth Magdanz," junior Maggie Goltz said, "because I've played with them all my life. I wanted to do it for them." The record-setting twins went out in a blaze of glory with nets around their necks after an illustrious four-year career that saw FCSH capture a state title and third-place trophies in both 2013 and 2014.

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DISTRICT D2-1 CHAMPION FC Sacred Heart Irish, front row, from left: Austin Ahern, Ben Mullins, Austin Malone, Sam Arnold, Emerson Keithley, student manager Ryan Dixon; **back row,** student manager Jakob

Jordan, Coach Doug Goltz, Noah Keller, Theor Rohrer, Bailey Witt, Bryant Jorn, Ryker Hoy, Henry Arnold, Assistant Coaches Brian Lemerond and Adam Santo.

Tigers, Irish enter with No. 5 seeds

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200th win in this season's opener. FC went 47 years before taking the District Title in 2010.

Thursday's first-round game with Columbus Scotus is the first-ever meeting between the schools in boys basketball. Scotus, which earned a wildcard after losing the district final by nine points to top-ranked and No. 1 Wahoo Bishop Neumann, is only appearing at state for the sixth time ever and last year's third-place finish was its highest finish. The winner of Thursday's game at Devaney will very likely face the defending champs at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

It's been 52 years since the Tigers won at the State Tournament - they beat Minden 56-51 to win Class B in 1963. The game, played at the Lincoln Coliseum, was a sellout and Bill Schock of *The Journal* reported at least 250 Tiger fans were turned away at the gate, forced to either watch the game on TV or listen to the car radio on their way back to FC. Scalpers, he noted, were asking for as much as \$2.50 for the 75-cent tickets.

The Tigers, as it turned out, didn't need to beat Boys Town in last week's District Final - and perhaps shouldn't have. FC would've earned a wildcard berth and might have appeared in the other side of the bracket with a No. 6 or 7 seed. As it stands, FC has to beat CI's top two teams to advance to Saturday's title game.

The Irish are making a fourth straight trip to the state tournament and 19th overall in school history. It's Sacred Heart's 15th trip under the direction of Coach Doug Goltz, who is 29-6 all-time in state tourney games. He went 19 tourney games that spanned a period of more than 15 years before first suffering the agony of defeat in 2003 (Spencer-Naper, semifinals). Goltz' teams have captured eight championships (1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1999, 2001, 2004, 2008).

Whether it's Karma or coincidence, it's worth noting that the Irish finished third in both the 2013 and 2014 state tournaments - just like the Lady Irish, who Saturday captured the 2015 D2 State Title with a five-point win over four-time champ Wynot.

— Sophomore big man Bryant Jorn, a 6-4, 270-pound round mound of rebound, has found a different gear in the '15 postseason. He averaged 16 points in the two subdistrict wins, scoring 17 in FCSH's 57-53 double-overtime win over Lincoln Parkview Christian, then had nine points and nine rebounds in his team's 57-42 blowout victory over Exeter-Milligan in the District Final. Senior Logan Scheitel was on fire in that one, hitting 11-of-12 free throws and 3-of-5 threes in a 24-point effort. — Sacred Heart's first round opponent, Riverside, located in Cedar Rapids, is making just its second state tournament appearance ever and first since 1927. The Chargers handed Wilcox-Hildreth, D2's second seed, just its second loss of the season in the District Final, 48-36.

An Irish victory late Thursday night sends them to the 3:45 p.m. Friday semifinal likely against top-seeded, top-ranked defending Class D2 State Champion Bancroft-Rosalie at the Devaney Center. It would be a rematch of last year's semifinal, where the Panthers beat FCSH 58-50 en route to the D2 title.

Irish win likely sets up rematch with Bancroft in semis

By Jane White

Trailing at the end of the first quarter to Exeter-Milligan, the FC Sacred Heart Irish took the lead in the second quarter and never looked back. The Irish defeated the Timberwolves, 57-42, March 3 in the D2-1 District Final at Beatrice High School.

With their win, the Irish earned their 19th trip to the state tournament in school history and will face fourth-seeded Riverside, 19-7, in the Class D2 state tournament's first round Thursday, March 12, at 8:45 p.m. at Lincoln Southeast. The Irish, at 20-6, are the No. 5 seed in the D2 field.

"I don't think many people thought we'd get there (state) with the kids we lost," Goltz said. "We didn't have much experience and some of these guys are really more athletes than basketball players, but they have gotten better. Our schedule has been very tough and that's made us ready for these D2 teams that we finally play at the end of the year."

Sacred Heart has finished third in D2 the last two years. Its last state title was in 2008 when the Irish won the D2 crown. Exeter-Milligan also advanced to state as a wildcard and will be the seventh-seed at 18-7 and face second-seeded Wilcox-Hildreth in first-round play.

Goltz said defense was the key for the Irish against the Timberwolves.

"Especially Logan Scheitel on Luzum (Exeter-Milligan's Derek Luzum)," Goltz said. "He (Luzum) aver-

ages 18 points a game and Logan pretty much guarded him the whole game.

"We weren't sure how that matchup was going to work with Luzum's size and jumping ability, but he only ended up with five points."

Luzum, a 6-3 senior, hit one three-pointer in the third quarter and one two-pointer in the fourth.

"That was probably the key to the game," Goltz said, "that Luzum only hit two shots."

Goltz said the Irish did a pretty good job of keeping Luzum off the boards, as well.

"It was good defense," Goltz said. In the district final, the Timberwolves rallied from an early deficit to lead at the end of the first quarter.

Sacred Heart's Logan Scheitel opened the game's scoring with a three-point goal and Sawyer Kean hit two free throws to put the Irish up 5-0 with 5:12 left in the first period.

Exeter-Milligan answered by scoring the next seven points and taking a 7-5 lead with 3:25 remaining in the quarter.

A field goal by Sacred Heart's Austin Malone tied the game at seven apiece.

Exeter-Milligan broke the tie with a three-point goal and then scored three the old-fashioned way with a field goal and bonus free throw.

With 46 seconds left on the first-quarter clock, the Timberwolves led 13-7.

Scheitel had the final say on the

scoreboard, hitting a three-pointer with 26 seconds left and pulling the Irish within three points, 13-10.

Kean hit two free throws to open the second-quarter scoring, making it a one-point game.

After a single charity toss by the Timberwolves, Sacred Heart's Bryant Jorn scored from the field, tying the game at 14.

Exeter-Milligan scored the next three points before Scheitel hit a free throw and Jorn connected on a three, giving Sacred Heart an 18-17 lead.

The Timberwolves regained the lead with a three-pointer at 20-18, but Scheitel responded with a pair of free throws for a 20-all tie.

Exeter-Milligan went 3-for-4 from the free-throw line to go up 23-20 with 1:47 left on the second-quarter clock.

Down the stretch, however, the scoreboard belonged to Sacred Heart.

Scheitel hit a two-pointer to pull the Irish within one point, 23-22.

A steal and bucket by Malone put Sacred Heart up 24-23 and a field goal by Scheitel just before halftime made it a 26-23 game.

The Irish neither trailed nor were tied in the second half.

"The first half, we just turned it over too much and there wasn't a lot of good offensive basketball," Goltz said. "Our defense was good all four quarters."

Goltz said the Irish had the "little spurt" at the end of the second quarter and were able to carry the momentum over to the second half.

"In the third quarter, we stretched the lead and did enough to keep the lead," Goltz said.

Scheitel opened the third-quarter scoring for Sacred Heart with two free throws.

Exeter-Milligan hit back-to-back

STUDENTS



Kevin Duerfeldt, son of Richard and Jan Duerfeldt, received a Doctors of Philosophy degree from Iowa State University on December 20th 2014. Dr. Duerfeldt received his Ph. D. in Horticulture and Sustainable Agriculture specializing in local food systems and youth education through horticulture.

Dr. Duerfeldt assisted with the establishment and administration of a school gardening program on St. John, U.S. VI, the EARTH Program (Education and Resiliency Through Horticulture). He is now working as a postdoctoral research associate with the Global Resource Systems program at Iowa State University, assessing student learning and evaluating the success of this unique, new major.

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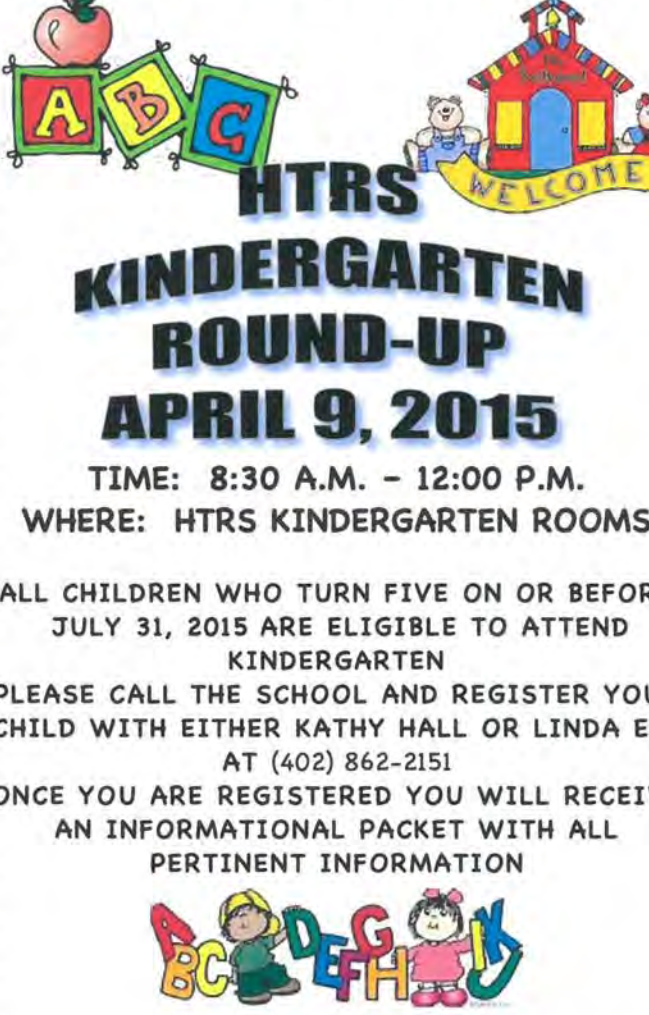
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Decide in advance which rooms of the house your dog will be allowed to enter. Baby gates may be an option and work well as barriers for dogs. Have all the necessary items for your dog ready for his or her arrival like a leash, collar, crate and toys.

Areas of the home that contain dangerous substances should also be safeguarded. For example, medications and cleaning supplies should be stored securely.

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Pictured left to right: Tim Heckenlively (Board President), Jeffrey Frerichs (Monsanto rep), Thomas Gist (winning farmer), Hope Schawang (Library Director), and library board members Meshelle Ferguson, Sandra Hartman, Kim Oliver and Jonah Santo.

FC Library receives \$2,500 from Joe Gist through America's Farmers Grow Communities

The Falls City Library and Arts Center has received a \$2,500 donation from Richardson County farmer Thomas Gist and America's Farmers Grow Communities, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund. The donation will help the organization better serve their rural community by waiving the non-resident fee to the first 100 families to apply. This donation will allow new applicants to receive free library services for one year.

"We really hope to attract many new users who will become future supporters. We will need supporters who help us obtain county funding for public libraries," said Library Director Hope Schawang. "And of course they will have the opportunity to benefit from the library's fantastic materials."

Schawang explained how libraries across the county are in need of supplemental support and are grateful to people like Gist, who have supported them through the Grow Communities program before. This is the third time the Falls City Library has received this grant from area farmers.

"The library is a nice place to go read, research and use technology," said Gist. "We have a very valuable center here in Falls City, and it feels good to be able to support it with this donation."

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Volunteer work - Kids of all ages can volunteer. Acclimate youngsters to the idea of volunteering this holiday season. Youngsters' efforts need not be elaborate. Toddlers can help collect food for a food pantry while school-aged children can assist elderly neighbors. The entire family can work together at a school, hospital or nursing facility. The earlier children become accustomed to giving back, the more inclined they may be to continue those efforts and make it a central part of their lives.

Clean out the closet - Donating items also can teach kids valuable lessons, including helping them recognize how fortunate they are and how they are in a position to help those who are not so lucky. Parents and children can work together so it doesn't seem like the little ones are the only ones giving away their belongings. Adults also should sort through their items and have an equally impressive pile of donations. In addition to local clothing collection bins, there are regional and national collection services that may even pick up items right from your home.

Bake sale - Another fun way children can get involved is by hosting a bake sale or craft sale. The proceeds of all items sold can be used to benefit a charity chosen by the kids. Let youngsters set the course for the creative extravaganza.

Clean up - Families can work together to clean up a stretch of beach or a local park or even make improvements to a neighborhood playground. Ideas include painting murals, installing benches and cleaning up litter. Just be sure to get permission from the property owner or appropriate civic authorities so that your project is not interrupted or deemed illegal.

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Celebrating St. Patrick's Day!

It is thought that over the years more than 4.5 million Irish people have made the journey to live in America. About 25,000 Irish people in the U.S. still speak Gaelic, the mother tongue of Ireland, in their homes. Today, about 35 million people proudly claim to have Irish blood in their families. They live in all parts of America and work in every career field.

You don't have to be Irish to enjoy St. Patrick's Day events. Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with the ways people celebrate:

- people may wear their family tartan (plaid) or this color to remind them of the Emerald Isle known as Ireland
- banners, bands, floats and even "St. Patrick" himself may march down the street
- looking for little gifts for the special day: shamrock plants, handcrafted Irish jewelry, T-shirts
- an Irish cultural _____ has displays/talks about the history, language, arts of the Irish people
- lessons in Irish _____ will have your family eating well
- may join in some steps to do this; usually the upper part of the body is still while the feet move quickly
- fun _____ and walks; athletes go as fast as they can; families walk; sometimes people dress in costumes
- festivals and band competitions - bands, singers, fiddlers, bagpipers, bodhran drummers, harpists
- a get-together with family and friends to eat, sing, dance
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- a religious _____ may be attended
- pass on tales of Irish life and folktales

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People from Ireland began coming to live in America before the 1800s. Some came for religious reasons, for land or to start a new life. In the mid-1800s, Ireland's potato crop, a large part of the Irish diet, suffered a terrible blight. Potatoes rotted in the fields and people were starving. During this "Great Potato Famine" about a million and a half Irish people set out for America to seek a better life. With little money, they sailed across the Atlantic Ocean on freight ships, often spending a month in dirty, cramped conditions. Many died during the journey. The ships arrived at ports of America's largest cities at the time - New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago - and most of these Irish immigrants settled in the poorest neighborhoods. They took jobs in factories, on docks and in hotels, or learned skills to become policemen or firemen.

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- many Irish came to America to avoid this
- tallest breed of dog - Irish _____
- the _____ is in many fun fairy tales; not very friendly; known to outwit humans
- an Irish-American dinner of corned beef and _____
- Henry _____; father born in Ireland, started company that used an assembly line to build more cars in less time for a lower cost
- Saint _____ is the patron saint of Ireland
- this crop fed everyone, especially the poorest people
- the _____ is a 3-leaf clover; national symbol of Ireland
- _____ Pie - traditional dish of lamb, onion, carrots, potatoes
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2014-15 Class D2 Girls State Basketball Champion FC Sacred Heart Lady Irish, from left: Kelsi Fouraker, Abby Magdanz, Elizabeth Magdanz, Taylor Coonce, Rachael Keithley, Jade Hill, Alexis Barnes, Thea Schulenberg, Maggie Goltz, Sara Wertenberger, Abby Fiegner, Bailey Coonce, Haylee Heits and Lauren Parrish.

D2 Champions

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Elizabeth hit a two-pointer, which Maggie Goltz followed with a field goal, putting Sacred Heart up 4-2. Wynot made it a one-point game with a free throw, but Goltz answered with a shot from the field for the Lady Irish.

The Blue Devils scored the next six

points on two field goals and two free throws to go up 9-6 with 2:18 left in the first quarter. A pair of free throws by Goltz pulled Sacred Heart within a point at 9-8, but Wynot answered with a field goal for a 11-8 lead. Elizabeth closed out the first-quarter scoring with two free throws, but Wynot led 11-10. A Blue Devil three-pointer to open the second quarter put Wynot up

14-10. Then Sacred Heart went on a run. Goltz hit two free throws, Abby Magdanz and Sara Wertenberger connected from the field and Elizabeth Magdanz sank a pair of charity tosses. With 2:08 left in the second period, the Lady Irish had turned a four-point deficit into a four-point lead, 18-14. The teams exchanged baskets to end the second quarter with Elizabeth hitting for Sacred Heart. At halftime, the Lady Irish led 20-16. To open the third quarter, Wynot hit a two, which was answered by Goltz with a shot from the field. The Blue Devils hit two free throws with 7:05 left in the third period, making it a 22-20 game. Sacred Heart scored the next five points as Goltz hit a free throw and then a bucket and Abby hit two free throws, making it a seven-point game with 3:53 left in the third quarter. Wynot hit three free throws after being fouled on a shot from behind the arc to pull back within four points. Abby hit a free throw and Jade Hill connected on a two, giving the Lady Irish their second seven-point lead of the period. Wynot, however, banked in a three-pointer at the buzzer to pull back within four points, 30-26, heading into the fourth quarter. Goltz opened the final period with a free throw, but the Blue Devils hit a three to pull within two points, 31-29. An offensive putback allowed Wynot to tie the game at 31 with 5:19 left in the contest. Goltz hit a two, which Wynot answered for a 33-all tie with 3:46 left. Elizabeth Magdanz hit a two, Abby Magdanz scored from the field and then Elizabeth Magdanz added a three-pointer, putting the Lady Irish up 40-33 with 2:15 left. Wynot stayed in the game, hitting a three-pointer of its own, with 1:41 left. The teams exchanged turnovers and then Sacred Heart missed an opportunity to score at the free-throw line. With 54 seconds left, Wynot hit another three, making it a one-point game, 40-39. Goltz was fouled with 17 seconds remaining and hit two free throws, giving the Lady Irish a three-point cushion. The junior ended up back at the free-throw line with six seconds left and hit two more charity tosses to seal the 44-39 win. "Maggie had a huge game," Santo said. "For her to do that with no legs, it was incredible, especially making those free throws. And she was finishing inside," Santo said. Goltz led all scorers in the championship game with 20 points on five field goals and a 10-for-12 performance from the free-throw line. Elizabeth Magdanz also finished in double-figure scoring with 13 points. Also scoring for the Lady Irish were Abby Magdanz with seven points and Jade Hill and Sara Wertenberger with two each. Goltz topped the team in rebounds with eight and blocked shots with one, while Abby Magdanz had a team-high three assists and the twins each had a steal. Winning the state championship was a "dream come true," according to Goltz, a junior. "We knew we had to step up and make big plays and it paid off for us," Goltz said. "I wanted to do it for Abby and Elizabeth Magdanz, because I've

played with them all my life. I wanted to do it for them." Sacred Heart advanced to the state title game with a 60-51 semifinal win over Stuart at the Devaney Sports Center Friday, March 6. The Lady Irish built an early 8-0 lead in the game as Abby Magdanz and Hill each hit two field goals during the run. Stuart cut Sacred Heart's lead to 13-11 at the end of the first period by hitting a buzzer-beating three-pointer. A run in the second quarter put the Lady Irish up by 14 points with 33 seconds left in the half. Alexis Barnes hit a three-pointer, Elizabeth Magdanz and Hill each connected on a two and bonus free throw and Goltz hit a three-pointer as Sacred Heart went up 31-17. Stuart finished out the second-quarter scoring with two field goals, but the Lady Irish led by 10 points at intermission, 31-21. The Lady Irish went on to outscore Stuart, 14-11, in the third quarter, while the Lady Broncos held a 19-15 scoring advantage in the fourth quarter. Abby Magdanz led all scorers in the game with 21 points, while Elizabeth finished with 15 and Barnes with 10, including seven free throws in the fourth quarter. Other scoring for the Lady Irish were Hill with nine and Goltz with five. In the tournament opener, the Lady Irish defeated Crawford, 44-30, Thursday, March 5, at Lincoln Northstar. Sacred Heart outscored Crawford 16-8 in the first quarter and 13-3 in the second to take a 29-11 halftime lead. "We got off to a really good start," Santo said. "We were prepared." Santo said the Lady Irish got the ball inside against Crawford, which is something they wanted to do. "That was our focus, we wanted to get it inside," Santo said. "I was pretty proud of the girls for the effort they gave and the start we had." The Lady Irish held an 8-7 scoring

advantage in the third period, while Crawford outscored them 12-7 in the fourth. Abby Magdanz led Sacred Heart in scoring with 11 points, while Elizabeth Magdanz and Hill added 10 each. Also scoring for the Lady Irish were Goltz with eight, Barnes with three and Lauren Parrish with two. Santo said it's been a great year for the Lady Irish overall. "We haven't lost since our holiday tournament," Santo said. "Winning MUDECAS, winning Pioneer Conference and being district champions. We've been playing great the last couple months." The Lady Irish's win over Freeman in the MUDECAS Tournament was the turning point, Santo said. "I think our girls knew we were good, but I think when we beat Freeman it was like, hey, we can beat anybody," Santo said. After the Freeman win, Santo said the Lady Irish were playing with a "new level" of confidence. "When we show up, we think we're going to get it done and we haven't lost since December or whatever," Santo said. Santo said all of the Lady Irish's players played well in the tournament and made plays when they had to. "I'm happy for the girls and for the seniors to go out on top," Santo said. "The Magdanz girls have put so much time into it since they were young and Kelsi Fouraker bounced back from her knee injury." Elizabeth Magdanz said she's dreamed of winning a state championship since she was in fourth grade and started playing basketball. "Sacred Heart has had a great tradition, but the girls hadn't won a championship in a while and it's good to bring it back." Abby Magdanz said it was made "more special" for her because she got to win the title with her sister. "We're going out with a win as seniors," Abby Magdanz said. Next year, the Magdanz twins will be off to separate colleges as Abby is headed to UNO and Elizabeth to UNL. Overall, Santo said he's happy for all of the players and for the school to get another state championship. Looking ahead, Santo said he'll miss the three seniors and will need to find some ballhandlers, but the team has a lot of size coming back. "The future is still bright," Santo said.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Board of Directors of the Richardson County Historical Society met Feb. 28 with nine members present.

President Richard Meinzer reminded members that the museum would reopen March 3. Ramona Godeman and Nelle Pfister will be the docents. He also reported that the building fire extinguishers had been checked and are in up-to-date working order.

Ann Meinzer reported she had two parties scheduled for March. Jo Ann Auxier reported the Spring Tea will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2, with Barb Parrish as the program; the Society's annual meeting will be held on at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, and the annual Waffle Man fundraiser will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20.

The next jam session will be on Monday, March 30. The Society plans to celebrate the museum building's 150th anniversary with an ice cream social and program this summer, but no date has yet been set.

Jo Ann Auxier informed members that John Martin had donated various artifacts including arrowheads from the Martin and Schock farms, throws, grass-seeding equipment, shovel and various hooks from the Edgar Schock farm.

Members were informed that membership for the museum in the Nebraska State Historical Society, which includes being included in its listing of Nebraska museums, is \$99 and that the Society's annual newsletter is at the printers.

Leon Wilhelm encouraged the Society to apply for Richardson County Committee Improvement Grants.

The next meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 28.

POST COVER ADOPTERS (ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

- Bob & Roxi Aitken, Merle & Trula Bachman, Judy Nissen Boelts, Harold Boswell, Jay & Joy Callahan, Donna Campbell, Chamber/Main Street, Chicago O'Hare Rotary Club, Ron & Gay Gibson Cima, David Clark, Diane Langan Collet, Mike & Elaine Collet, Larry & Faye Darling, Evelyn Larking Davidson, Cathy Falter, Jeff Falter, Suzanne Falter, Cindy Farmer, Martin & Leslie Fattig, Lee Frantz, Gabby Frazier, Ann Garland, Michael & Brenda Garriott, Dick & Mary Jane Gist, Bob & Mary Ellen Glenn, Ted & Mona Godemann, Bill & Barb Gorga, Richard & Esther Halbert, Dick & Jane Ann Shafer Hall, Butch & Dobby Haws, Larry & Vicki Metzger Hedlund, Dan & Beth Herring-Hill, Dennis & Mary Hill, Debbie Haws Hood, Norman & Sharon Horn, Gerald & Kathy Hopp, John Huber Family, Darrel & Liz Huetner, Sarah Johansen, Carol Tubach Johnson, Bart & Gayle Keller, Roger & Patty Kiekhaefer, Rod Knaup, Lisa Langan, Tom Langan, Ryan & Cate Larsen, Dave & Thelma Merz Lunsford, Scott & Joan Magdanz, Kevin & Janet Malone, John Martin, Gale & Mildred Appleoff Marsh, Kathy Buchholz Martin, Ron & Jane Boden McGinnis, Nancy Haws Merz, Rodger & Diann Merz, John & Jean Metzger, Della Meyer, Dennis Meyer, Jill Meyer, Fred Morehouse, John Morehouse, Katy Morehouse, Matt Morehouse, Mike & Maile Morehouse, Jim and Pat Murphy, Larry & Charlotte Nedrow, Gary & Glenda Nelson, Bob & Jo Neman, Donald & Marianne Evans Nicola, Bruce & Barbara Nissen, Laurie Schock Obbink, Ed & Pat O'Grady, Diana Orton, Fred & Bev Otto, Bill & Debbie Palmer, Reece & Barb Peterson, Tony & Connie Peterson, Cody, Sarah & Brayden Pope, Msgr. Robert Roh, Rotary Club of FC, Rod, Donna & Jesse Rudolph, Scott Schock, Alyce Scott, Jim & Diane Sefried, Randy & Beth Sichel, Bill & Susan Sipple, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Linda Tubach, Rod Vandenberg, Merle & Sara Veigel, Scott & Sandra, Harkendorff Volker, Garry & Linda Watzke, John & Lorelee Weaver, Mary Jane Lampe Weinert, Paul Weinert, Leon & Madaline Wilhelm, Larry Windrum, Rachel Witt, Jim & Ellen Yoder, Sally Yoder, Laverne Yosel, Ken & Bonnie Zentner, Joann Zoeller



Falter Museum Update

Museum expected to open in April or May

Dear Falter Fans:

It is with great excitement and pleasure to inform you that after months of hard work and anticipation the Falter Museum will soon open its door! All the credit goes to our talented and dedicated Falls City "renovation team" which has magically turned the old Richardson County Bank lobby and former P.J.'s Jewelry Store into a simply beautiful space! *(Falls City team members are listed below).

Attached are two photos of the interior that were taken two weeks ago. The first is looking east from the front door. The picture of downtown Falls City at Christmas is an enlargement and not the original, and it hung in Falter's Clothing Store for many years. The restroom is behind it, and to the right are the shelves that will display some of the 129 Saturday Evening Post Magazine covers that John painted.

The bank vault is behind the ladder and will be a media room. Note the wonderful LED spotlights and the renovated original tile floor that had been covered by carpet.

The second photo is looking west toward the glassed-in studio area and front door. Because the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum is currently going through a major renovation, our plan is to transfer the loaned objects from there to our studio space the end of March. And since the weather in southeast Nebraska should also be much more cooperative by then, we're working toward opening in late April or early May. (Once we have a schedule set of days and



times we will be open, I will send you that information).

Please let me know if you have any questions. I thank you so very much again for your interest, support and patience over the past few years. It is a dream come true, and without you this project would have not become a reality!

With Sincere Appreciation, Dobby (Falter) Haws

John Philip Falter Museum, P.O. Box 234, Falls City, NE 68355

402-450-3724 (my cell number)

*RENOVATION TEAM

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