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husker volleyball gals are
No. 1. Bad - The peanut
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Texas businessman, A Veteran's Voice founder, to give Vet's Day address

Texas businessman Frank Hutchinson, the son of a decorated Marine Corps officer and Vietnam War veteran, is the keynote speaker for Veteran's Day activities Friday, Nov. 11.

The founder of A Veteran's Voice Foundation and founder/owner of Golf Works, Inc., an Austin, TX, golf course construction company, will give his presentation at the 11 a.m. Veteran's program at Falls City High School, and then again later at 6 p.m. at the dinner program/cutting of the cake at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 20th and Towle Sts.

Hutchinson started Golf Works in 1988. Besides his work in this field, he has also been a successful member of the USA Olympic Bobsled Team, a Professional Rodeo Cowboy and an experienced mountaineer and climber.

Although Frank himself has never served in the military, his



Frank Hutchinson

roots and respect for veterans goes deep and beyond his immediate family. Throughout his life he was constantly searching for a way to express his admiration for our nation's veterans. In 2009, he found that answer.

Over the Memorial Day weekend in 2009, Hutchinson led the climbing team that carried two leather-bound volumes to the top of Mount Everest. One volume contains the names of those who have paid the ultimate price in the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars (including SGT Nicholas Nolte and 1LT Jacob Fritz), and the second volume represents all the warriors who have served in these conflicts.

"While Iraq and Afghani-

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Take Two:

'ROLLING!'



Unlike TV, pain both real and extreme in Joplin, Mo.

By Nikki McKim

Five months ago, my husband Brian and I traveled to Joplin, Mo., to help clean up after the disastrous tornado that had hit the weekend before. What we ended up having was a life-changing experience. I documented that weekend (*Falls City Journal*, June 2, 2011, edition) and decided to share it with others. I had so many kind words that when Brian and I decided to travel back I wanted to share our experience again.

In late August I received an email from the television show, *Extreme Home Makeover*, saying they were offering over 10,000 people the chance to return to Joplin for



The Falls City Journal's Nikki McKim last week took a second trip to Joplin, Mo., since last spring's devastating tornado. This time, *Extreme Home Makeover* and host Ty Pennington were there to direct (and, yes, produce) the scene.

a special rebuilding project. We discussed it and decided it would be a great opportunity to return and come "full circle." A few weeks later we left for a vacation to Delaware. During this trip Brian was involved in an accident that left him almost totally immobile for a few weeks. Brian is still struggling with use of his hands, numbness, weakness

and fatigue. I had put the Joplin trip out of my mind when two weeks ago I received an email saying we were confirmed for a six-hour shift on Friday, Oct. 21. I mentioned it to Brian and said there was no way I was going to drag him down there and miss more work. He was hesitant but

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Three new Eagle Scouts honored

By Vicky Yoesel

The fall scenery at Stanton Lake was the setting for an outdoor Eagle Scout Court of Honor held on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011 at 2 p.m. Three young men from Boy Scouts of America Troop 396 received the highest honor in scouting. Earning the award of Eagle Scout were Zechariah Bragg, son of Kevin and Kathy Gutshall, Justin Elwonger, son of Martin and Jerri Elwonger, and Chris Yoesel, son of Steve and Vicky Yoesel.

To achieve the award of Eagle Scout, a scout needs to earn 21 merit badges, 12 of which are required, plus work through the ranks in scouting. An Eagle Scout Project has to be planned, carried out and reported upon completion. Zechariah's Eagle Scout project was revitalization of Nemaha Falls Cemetery. This involved cleaning up garbage, mowing, trimming trees, and constructing a new entrance and fence for the cemetery. Justin's Eagle Scout project consisted of a "face lift" to the Jug Brown Stadium Press Box. This in-



New Eagle Scouts, from left: Chris Yoesel, Justin Elwonger and Zechariah Bragg.

cluded scraping off the old paint and painting a fresh coat. Chris' Eagle Scout Project was building a new utility shed for the Itha Krumme Arboretum. This involved constructing a new shed.

The program began with the Presentation of Colors led by Troop 396 Senior Patrol Leader Boone Berry. Singing the Star Spangled Banner was David

von Behren. The Rev. Richard Lehmkuhl gave the invocation. Scout Master Dave Young welcomed everyone and had all Eagle Scouts present stand to be recognized. "Becoming an Eagle Scout is not the simple task. No matter how busy a scout can be, if they are determined, they can achieve and become an Ea-

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'Take Shape' seminar Oct. 29 at Personal Care

Take Shape For Life, the health coach division of Medifast, Inc., has scheduled a local seminar in Falls City to help kick off a campaign to get Richardson County and surrounding communities healthier by reducing obesity rates and reversing trends in chronic diseases.

The seminar, Creating Optimal Health, will be at Dave Nachtigal's Personal Care Inc. facility, 30th and Old Highway 73, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and will be presented by Dr. Randy Cohen, a practicing physician from Lancaster, PA. Dr. Cohen has worked with hundreds of patients with the Take Shape For Life program, which has helped to improve health and quality of life for many.

A special message will be delivered by Rod Vandenberg, former Mayor of Falls City.

Richardson County has recently been noted as among the un-

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Starting Tuesday, November 1st, 2011

The Falls City Journal is happy to announce that our weekly paper will start coming out on Tuesday's.

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Think October and Halloween would come to mind for most of us. For kids, costumes and treats would be the focus. Others might trick or treat for a cause, as local Girl Scouts are doing this year. Adults must make the porch light on or off decision. If it's a green light, better stalk up on the chocolate. If not, hide out inside a darkened house.

But there's more to October than Halloween. As with all months, No. 10 on the calendar has been designated to salute certain causes, either for the entire 31 days, by week or by day.

Which leads me to a story I saw on Tuesday morning. Written by Sarah Spigelman, the article was headlined "National Greasy Foods Day." The honor goes to Oct. 25.

In her story, Ms. Spigelman selected seven locations where a greasy, artery-clogging celebration would certainly be appropriate. Akron, Ohio's, Ohio Hamburger Festival would qualify, especially with its deep fried cheeseburger. The concoction is battered, bun and all, and submerged in hot grease by the chef. Not sure how long cooking time is, but one can presume it's long enough to soak up a considerable amount of fat. "Grease is the word, is the word, is the word . . ." I would take mine with mustard, onion and fried green tomatoes.

At Rutgers University, the R.U. Hungry serves up the "Fat Darrell," named for the overweight, I presume, creator of this masterpiece. The "Darrell" consists of fried chicken fingers, mozzarella sticks, french fries and marinara sauce, all packed in a bun. It is the former No. 1 sandwich in the U.S. Maybe the french fry-coated, deep fat fried bacon on a stick, dreamed up by a blogger, is more your speed. Or you might want to visit Sammy's Roumanian Steakhouse in New York City, where carafes of rendered chicken fat grace every table. The disgusting-sounding stuff is poured on bread and/or into entrees. Yum.

The Melt Bar and Grilled in Ohio (again, Ohio!) offers customers the Melt Challenge — a grilled cheese featuring 13 kinds of cheese, three slices of grilled bread, fries and coleslaw. The plate weighs five pounds and if you eat everything, you get a T-shirt, \$10 gift certificate and your name in the (gluttony?) Hall of Fame.

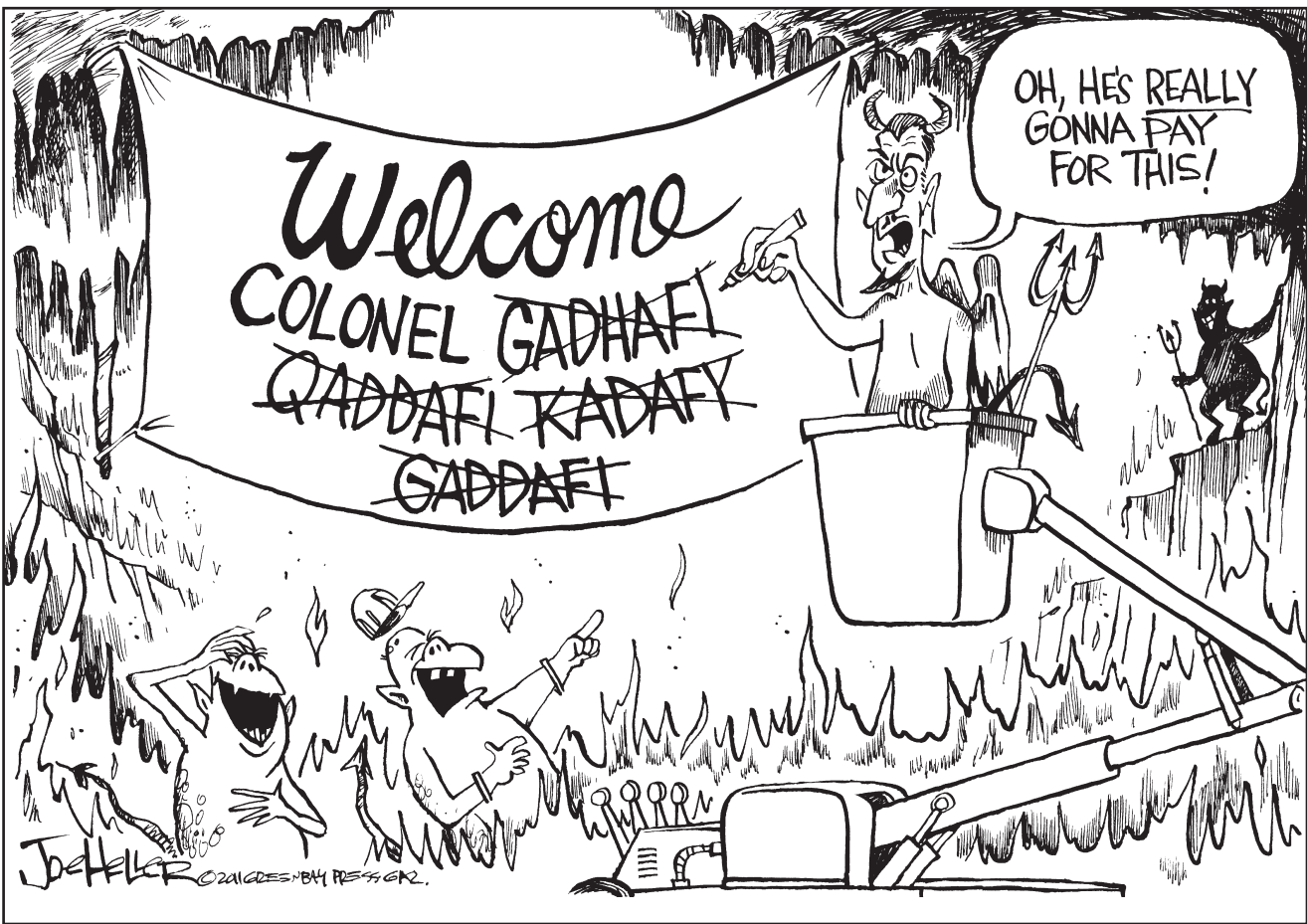
"The Luther" can be ordered at KFC. It's an enhanced Double Down (two slices of breaded, deep-fried chicken, cheese and bacon) encased by two halves of glazed Krispy Kreme doughnuts. Named for the late singer Luther Vandross. As long as "The Luther" lives, so will Mr. Vandross.

The Chip Shop in Brooklyn will batter and deep fry pizza, sausage, Twinkies, burgers and even mac and cheese. In fact, there might be nothing they won't batter and deep fry. I'm sort of intrigued about the possibilities for cantaloupe.

If greasy food doesn't move you, here are some other important October milestones, which include Antidepressant Death Awareness Month (there's a downer), Bat Appreciation Month and Caffeine Addiction Recovery Month (that one makes me nervous). I missed International Day of Older Persons on Oct. 1, National Kick Butt Day on the 10th and National Face Your Fears Day on the 11th. International Top Spinning Day completed with International Moment of Frustration Scream Day on the 12th. Be Bald and Be Free Day was Oct. 14th. National Grouch Day was the 15th, Feral Cat Day followed and Evaluate Your Life Day was the 19th. Seems to me Face Your Fears Day should move to Oct. 19.

International Bandanna Day is coming up on the 28th, and two days later, Create A Great Funeral Day. That sounds like fun, sort of like National Sarcasm Day, also celebrated in October. National Mincemeat Day was marked on Oct. 26, a few days after TV Talk Show Host Day, noted on the Oct. 23 birthday of the great Johnny Carson. Tuesday was also Punk For A Day Day, although no one seems to know when or why it originated. Today, Oct. 27, is not that special. It's National Tell a Story Day in the U.K. and Navy Day in the U.S.

If all of this drives you to distraction, seek relief on Saturday, Oct. 29. That's Hermit Day and the idea is to spend the entire 24 hours in seclusion by yourself. I presume Nebraska hermits are allowed to turn on the TV at about 11 a.m. to check out Memorial Stadium in Lincoln as the Spartans invade. And later, in the evening, when NU volleyball makes a stop in Happy Valley, PA. I know one hermit that will.



Hair-straightening products require careful use

By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.



DEAR DOCTOR K: I had my hair chemically straightened six months ago. I love the way it looks, but I'm worried that hair-straightening products may not be safe. I hear they contain formaldehyde.

DEAR READER: You're right to be concerned. Chemical hair-straightening products pose more of a risk than you may think.

Hair straighteners are also known as hair relaxers, keratin treatments and hair-smoothing products. They work by breaking and reforming the chemical bonds in keratin, which is the main protein that gives shape to each hair.

During the treatment, the hair-straightening product is applied to your hair and left in place for some time. Afterward your hair is blown dry or ironed. One treatment lasts two to three months.

Many hair straighteners contain a chemical called formaldehyde (also known as formalin). This substance is associated with various health problems. The chemical can cause rashes when it comes in contact with your

scalp or the skin of your neck and face. The chemical's fumes can get in the air, and breathing in that air can cause irritation of your nose, throat and lungs. The symptoms can include breathing difficulties, heaviness in the chest, sore throat, headache, fatigue, and burning eyes, nose and throat. If you have had many hair-straightening treatments, and never had these symptoms, you are less likely to ever get them.

Formaldehyde can cause cancer in rats. That doesn't mean it also causes cancer in humans, however. The National Cancer Institute and others have conducted studies of workers who are exposed regularly to formaldehyde fumes. Since formaldehyde is used to preserve dead bodies, people who work in funeral homes are exposed to the chemical. Some studies have indicated that rates of certain blood cancers and brain cancers may be higher in funeral workers. It's by no means a proven risk, but there is a reason for people who work with embalming fluid to be concerned.

However, I'm not aware of any studies indicating that hairdressers have a higher risk of cancer. And there's no evidence that people who get their hair straightened every several months have a higher risk of cancer.

There's another concern, too. Hair-straightening products are allowed to contain small concentrations of formaldehyde (0.2 percent). But several hair-straightening solutions have been found to contain well above the allowable limit. For example, one popular hair-straightening product that advertised itself as "formaldehyde-free" actually contained 6.8 percent to 11.8 percent formaldehyde.

If you haven't had rashes and irritation of your respiratory system from past treatments, there is little reason to stop them -- so long as your hairdresser continues to use the same hair-straightening products. As an alternative, ask your hairdresser if he or she has a hair-straightening liquid that does not include formaldehyde; they do exist. Finally, your hair can be straightened without the use of chemicals by using a flat iron. The downside is that this may damage and dry out your hair if not done carefully.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. Go to his website to send questions and get additional information: www.AskDoctorK.com.

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Veteran's Day

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stan are honored," Hutchinson said, "the volumes, along with a symbol of the digitized names of thousands of others, are a tribute to all who have served, now serve, and will serve in the U.S. armed forces.

"I really wanted to carve the names of these men and women who have served our nation in the granite of history. The accomplishment of holding men and women that I revere on the highest place on earth and saying that you matter."

Upon his return from that climb, Frank launched A Veterans Voice Foundation in Austin, envisioning a place where all Americans can serve the United States military. A Veterans Voice Foundation is dedicated to honoring America's veterans for their courage and sacrifice on behalf of our nation. It is the intention of this foundation to bring to the attention of all Americans the stories behind the men and women that have put aside their own personal needs and goals for those of our nation and all its citizens. The foundation exists to raise awareness of them and share their stories so that our nation never forgets the debt we owe to all the veterans that have ever worn the uniform of America's military services.

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- 37 "That's obvious!"
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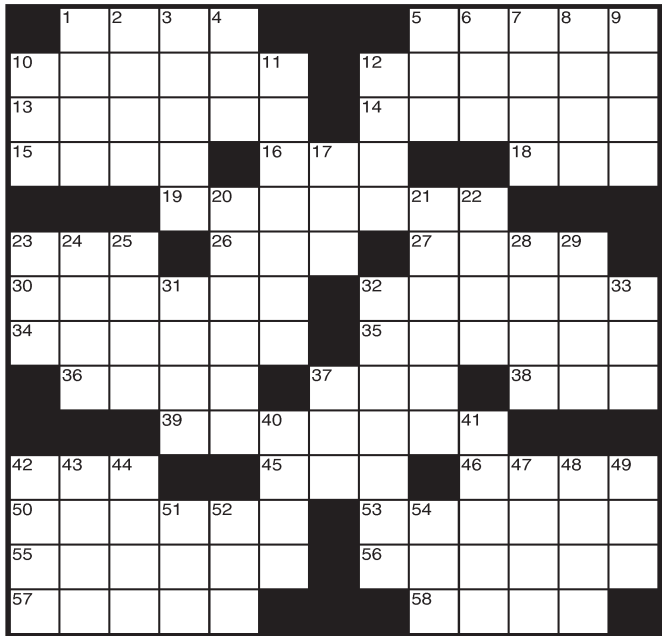
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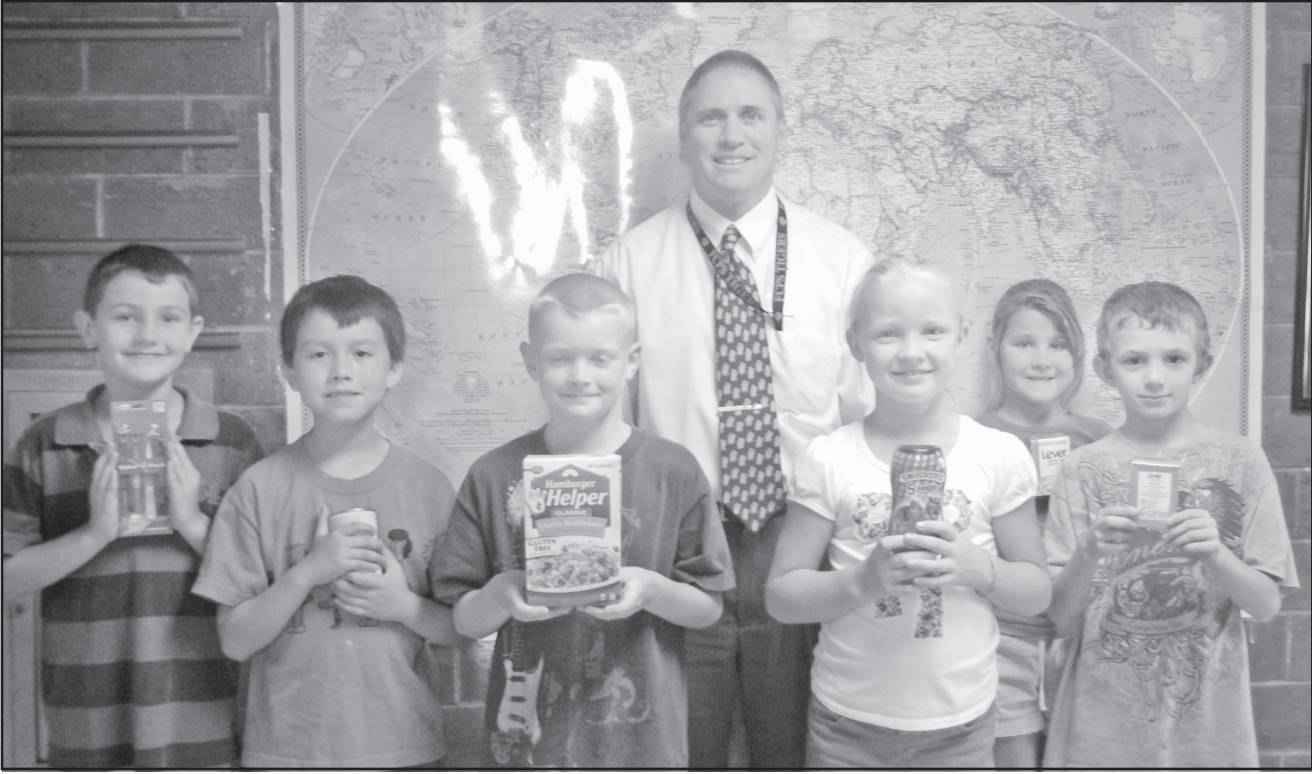
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Society

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The Golden Age is a not-for-profit organization and receives no government assistance.

Lutherans for Life

Southeast Nebraska Lutherans for Life met Oct. 18 at Faith Lutheran Church in Humboldt with 10 in attendance. Loretta Kuhl of Tecumseh was a guest. Pastor Mortenson led the devotions which were opened with the group singing “Baptized into Your Name Most Holy.” The scripture reading was taken from John 20:17. In closing the group sang “Children of the Heavenly Father.”

President Mildred Bartels welcomed the group and called the meeting to order. Reports were read and approved. Pastor Mortenson reported on the LFLConference in Dallas, TX, which he and his wife and children attended. It was reported that the LFL float was in all

the county parades with the exception of Auburn/Nemaha County. The president will order the inserts for Life Sunday, which is usually the third Sunday in January. Ruth Groothuis reported a president still is needed for the State Board. President Bartels will inquire about a speaker for the January meeting. The nominating committee presented the slate for election as follows: Max Roland, vice president, and Norma Roland, secretary. The secretary read an email from former Pastor Diener, who now lives in Wyoming, MI.

The program was given by Pastor and Jennifer Mortenson. They presented the information they received from the conference. One of the topics which was discussed was adoption: types of adoption and positive adoption “Language” to use. The evening closed with prayer.

Snacks were served by St. Paul’s in the absence of Zion, Pawnee City.

The next meeting will be the Family Potluck at Faith Lutheran in Humboldt on Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. with St. John’s Tecumseh as host.

Brandon Sells All-Around Cowboy at Interstates Finals

Brandon Sells competed in the Interstates Rodeo Finals Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at Denison, IA.

The top 15 cowboys and cowgirls from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri participated in nine different events.

Brandon entered the finals in first place in Calf Roping and clinched the title by winning the third go with an eight second run and placed third in the average. He also won the All Around Cowboy title for having enough money won in two different events.

Jennifer Sells, Brandon’s wife, placed in the Breakaway Roping and ended up fifth for the year.

Buck Sells qualified in the Calf Roping but had to withdraw due to an injury.

Brandon and Jennifer will rope in the United Rodeo Association Finals the first weekend of November at the Expo Center in Topeka, KS.

Brandon and Buck are the sons of Donnie and Cathy Sells.

Farm dust ruling wisely limits EPA

**Senator Mike Johanns
October 19, 2011**

Something important happened last week when it comes to the power of the people to impact their government and prevent overreaching regulations. The Environmental Protection Agency was forced to abandon a recommendation from its own staff that would have led to regulation of farm dust.

Some will tell you that the EPA never intended to extend its regulatory reach to farm dust and that last Monday’s announcement was simply a formality. This suggestion ignores a very complex situation through which EPA bureaucrats had been carefully navigating, until their hand was finally forced.

It is because of the many farmers and ranchers across Nebraska — and indeed the country — that the EPA had no choice but to concretely confirm a position which until that point remained purposely vague.

We all want clean air. The Clean Air Act empowers the EPA to implement air quality standards suitable for us to breathe and to keep the environment safe. As part of this effort, the EPA has conducted scientific analysis on particulate matter emitted via agricultural activity — farm dust — but did not conclude that farm dust causes any negative impact.

Any effort by the EPA to regulate farm dust, whether direct or indirect, would be a serious handicap on the ability of farmers and ranchers to feed a growing world, with no discernible environmental gain. Naturally occurring dust is an everyday fact of life for farmers and ranchers.

As farmers grew more and more concerned about possible farm dust regulations this summer, EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson repeatedly stated this idea was a “myth,” referencing the fact that the EPA had no official proposal to regulate farm dust. This much is true.

But Jackson’s words were carefully nuanced to refer only to proposed regulations published by the EPA in the Federal Register. She wasn’t referring to EPA staff recommendations for proposed regulations. It was such a document that continued to prompt concerns by farmers and ranchers.

This staff recommendation, first drafted last year and finalized in April, outlined a suggestion to double the stringency of regulations on what EPA calls “particulate matter” — particles in the air that may be harmful to us and our environment. Did this term apply to farm dust? Ag producers were unsure, thus they were confused by Jackson telling them one thing while her staff recommended the opposite. I wrote the EPA asking for clarification, and the answer confirmed the well-founded concerns of ag producers.

The EPA explained that its air quality standards are “not focused on any specific category of sources or any particular activity (including activities relating to agriculture or rural roads).” In other words, when it comes to regulating air particles, the EPA doesn’t distinguish between harmful air pollution or innocuous farm dust. If the agency had followed through with its staff recommendation to increase regulations on particulate matter, farm dust would’ve been swept up in the agency’s regulatory net.

In an effort to bring absolute clarity to this issue, I introduced legislation in the Senate to prohibit the EPA from regulating farm dust. It would have done nothing to prevent the EPA from ensuring clean air; it only would have instructed the agency to ensure farm dust was not a part of this regulation. It would’ve been a win for our environment and a win for farmers and ranchers.


Of course, the easiest way to achieve this clarity all along was for the EPA to announce unequivocally that it won’t regulate farm dust. Until last week, the agency had refused to do so, all the while crying “myth” because it technically hadn’t offered an official proposal.

Last Monday’s announcement gave farmers and ranchers the certainty they were asking for all along. It wasn’t just a victory for agriculture. It was a victory for all those who believe in the power of the people to make a true difference in the government that represents them.

I thank and congratulate those farmers and ranchers determined to have their voices heard. Your efforts have made a positive impact, and we are better off for it.

Let me be clear, if the EPA again recommends or otherwise resurrects the idea of changing this standard, I will push for a vote on my legislation. Meanwhile, we must turn our attention to other overreaching regulations being pursued by this administration. A potential regulation on pesticides and one targeting states’ emissions based on wind patterns would both be just as unreasonable.

I encourage more strong input from concerned Nebraskans who clearly have an impact by making their voices heard.



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Fairview Club

Mrs. Darrell Rannebeck hosted the Fairview Club at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Zentner, president, conducted the business meeting. The secretary called roll with all members present. Each member brought “trick or treat” candy to be given to members of the military. The project for the month will be a monetary gift to the Falls City Ministerial Association.

Several games were played with prizes given to the winners. The hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17, with Mrs. Harold Vollmer as the hostess.

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October Sale!**

OCT. 28 - 29TH


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Boiling order lifted

The water boiling order for Ash Street citizens in Rulo has been lifted, reported Clerk Janice Price.



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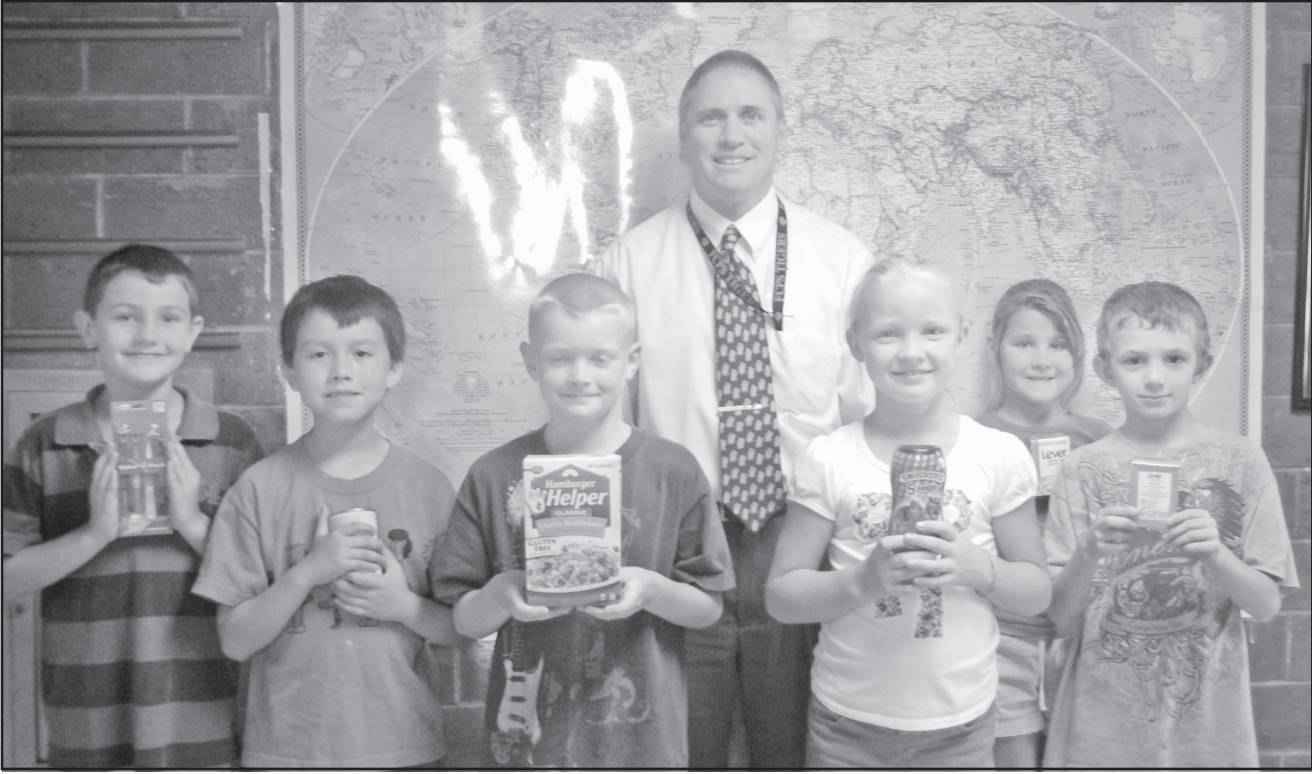
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Lutherans for Life

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the county parades with the exception of Auburn/Nemaha County. The president will order the inserts for Life Sunday, which is usually the third Sunday in January. Ruth Groothuis reported a president still is needed for the State Board. President Bartels will inquire about a speaker for the January meeting. The nominating committee presented the slate for election as follows: Max Roland, vice president, and Norma Roland, secretary. The secretary read an email from former Pastor Diener, who now lives in Wyoming, MI. The program was given by Pastor and Jennifer Mortenson. They presented the information they received from the conference. One of the topics which was discussed was adoption: types of adoption and positive adoption “Language” to use. The evening closed with prayer. Snacks were served by St. Paul’s in the absence of Zion, Pawnee City. The next meeting will be the Family Potluck at Faith Lutheran in Humboldt on Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. with St. John’s Tecumseh as host.

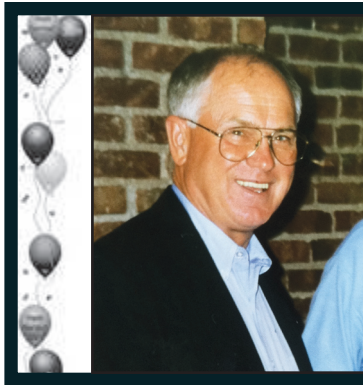
Brandon Sells All-Around Cowboy at Interstates Finals

Brandon Sells competed in the Interstates Rodeo Finals Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at Denison, IA. The top 15 cowboys and cowgirls from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri participated in nine different events. Brandon entered the finals in first place in Calf Roping and clinched the title by winning the third go with an eight second run and placed third in the average. He also won the All Around Cowboy title for having enough money won in two different events. Jennifer Sells, Brandon’s wife, placed in the Breakaway Roping and ended up fifth for the year. Buck Sells qualified in the Calf Roping but had to withdraw due to an injury. Brandon and Jennifer will rope in the United Rodeo Association Finals the first weekend of November at the Expo Center in Topeka, KS. Brandon and Buck are the sons of Donnie and Cathy Sells.

Farm dust ruling wisely limits EPA

Senator Mike Johanns
October 19, 2011

Something important happened last week when it comes to the power of the people to impact their government and prevent overreaching regulations. The Environmental Protection Agency was forced to abandon a recommendation from its own staff that would have led to regulation of farm dust. Some will tell you that the EPA never intended to extend its regulatory reach to farm dust and that last Monday’s announcement was simply a formality. This suggestion ignores a very complex situation through which EPA bureaucrats had been carefully navigating, until their hand was finally forced. It is because of the many farmers and ranchers across Nebraska — and indeed the country — that the EPA had no choice but to concretely confirm a position which until that point remained purposely vague. We all want clean air. The Clean Air Act empowers the EPA to implement air quality standards suitable for us to breathe and to keep the environment safe. As part of this effort, the EPA has conducted scientific analysis on particulate matter emitted via agricultural activity — farm dust — but did not conclude that farm dust causes any negative impact. Any effort by the EPA to regulate farm dust, whether direct or indirect, would be a serious handicap on the ability of farmers and ranchers to feed a growing world, with no discernible environmental gain. Naturally occurring dust is an everyday fact of life for farmers and ranchers. As farmers grew more and more concerned about possible farm dust regulations this summer, EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson repeatedly stated this idea was a “myth,” referencing the fact that the EPA had no official proposal to regulate farm dust. This much is true. But Jackson’s words were carefully nuanced to refer only to proposed regulations published by the EPA in the Federal Register. She wasn’t referring to EPA staff recommendations for proposed regulations. It was such a document that continued to prompt concerns by farmers and ranchers. This staff recommendation, first drafted last year and finalized in April, outlined a suggestion to double the stringency of regulations on what EPA calls “particulate matter” — particles in the air that may be harmful to us and our environment. Did this term apply to farm dust? Ag producers were unsure, thus they were confused by Jackson telling them one thing while her staff recommended the opposite. I wrote the EPA asking for clarification, and the answer confirmed the well-founded concerns of ag producers. The EPA explained that its air quality standards are “not focused on any specific category of sources or any particular activity (including activities relating to agriculture or rural roads).” In other words, when it comes to regulating air particles, the EPA doesn’t distinguish between harmful air pollution or innocuous farm dust. If the agency had followed through with its staff recommendation to increase regulations on particulate matter, farm dust would’ve been swept up in the agency’s regulatory net. In an effort to bring absolute clarity to this issue, I introduced legislation in the Senate to prohibit the EPA from regulating farm dust. It would have done nothing to prevent the EPA from ensuring clean air; it only would have instructed the agency to ensure farm dust was not a part of this regulation. It would’ve been a win for our environment and a win for farmers and ranchers. Of course, the easiest way to achieve this clarity all along was for the EPA to announce unequivocally that it won’t regulate farm dust. Until last week, the agency had refused to do so, all the while crying “myth” because it technically hadn’t offered an official proposal. Last Monday’s announcement gave farmers and ranchers the certainty they were asking for all along. It wasn’t just a victory for agriculture. It was a victory for all those who believe in the power of the people to make a true difference in the government that represents them. I thank and congratulate those farmers and ranchers determined to have their voices heard. Your efforts have made a positive impact, and we are better off for it. Let me be clear, if the EPA again recommends or otherwise resurrects the idea of changing this standard, I will push for a vote on my legislation. Meanwhile, we must turn our attention to other overreaching regulations being pursued by this administration. A potential regulation on pesticides and one targeting states’ emissions based on wind patterns would both be just as unreasonable. I encourage more strong input from concerned Nebraskans who clearly have an impact by making their voices heard.



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Fairview Club

Mrs. Darrell Rannebeck hosted the Fairview Club at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Zentner, president, conducted the business meeting. The secretary called roll with all members present. Each member brought “trick or treat” candy to be given to members of the military. The project for the month will be a monetary gift to the Falls City Ministerial Association.

Several games were played with prizes given to the winners. The hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17, with Mrs. Harold Vollmer as the hostess.

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Public Record

County Court

James E. Smith, Falls City, count one, drive under suspension; count two, careless driving; continue to Nov. 28 for adjudication.

Joshua L. Carpenter, FC, count one, domestic assault-3rd deg., fined \$200; count two, false imprisonment-2nd deg., fined \$200; sentenced to 25 days in Richardson County Jail, probation ordered for 12 months, plus costs and fees of \$65.

Jason M. Romo, Tucson, AZ, count one, operate motor vehicle to avoid arrest; count two, willful reckless driving-1st; fined total of \$550, sentenced to three days in Richardson County Jail with credit for three days served, driver's license revoked for one year and is to pay costs of \$49.

Jake A. Fritts, FC, count one, attempt of a class 3A or 4 felony; count two, obstruct a peace officer; count three, possess K2 or marijuana 1 oz or less; fined total of \$300, sentenced to 30 days in Richardson County Jail with credit for 30 days served, probation ordered for eight months, to pay costs of \$59 and fees of \$270.

Robert A. Hendricks, FC, possess controlled substance; continued to Nov. 7 for entry of plea.

Drue T. Miller, FC, count one, disturbing the peace; continued to Oct. 31 for show cause hearing regarding failure to report of jail sentence.

Thomas J. Galvin III, FC, attempted procure/sell alcohol to minor; continued to Nov. 21 for sentencing.

Thomas J. Galvin III, FC, drive under suspension; continued to Nov. 9 for pretrial.

Jenny L. Honea, FC, cruelly mistreat animal-1st offense; continued to Nov. 7 for pretrial.

Walter F. Honea Sr., FC, cruelly mistreat animal-1st offense; continued to Nov. 7 for pretrial.

Robert P. Rivet, FC, drive under suspension; continued to Nov. 21 for entry of plea.

Richard A. Kirkendall, FC, DUI-.15+ or refusal; continued to Nov. 7 for preliminary hearing.

Michael A. Patnode, FC, three counts of sexual assault of child-

1st degree; continued to Nov. 7 for preliminary hearing.

Caleb J. Adams, FC, count one, procure/sell alcohol to minor; count two, possess/consume open alcohol container; continued to Oct. 24 for entry of plea.

Tyler D. Cooper, FC, count one, zero tolerance violation; count two, minor in possession; count three, possess/consume open alcohol container; continued to Oct. 31 for entry of plea.

Sally R. Brown, Topeka, KS, del/intent to deliver controlled substance; continued to Oct. 31 for preliminary hearing.

Robert A. Hendricks, FC, count one, no proof of insurance; count one, operate vehicle without proof of ownership; continued to Oct. 31 for entry of plea.

Amber Walker, FC, count one, drive under revocation/im-poundment; count two, violate stop or yield sign; continued to Nov. 14 for pretrial.

Michael J. Sojka, DUI-3rd offense; continued to Jan. 9 for sentencing.

Albert L. Smith, FC, attempt of a class 3A or class 4 felony; fined \$300, sentenced to 60 days in Richardson County Jail, probation ordered for 15 months and to pay costs and fees of \$435.

Cullen McGraw, Hiawatha, KS, count one, DUI-1st off., plead guilty, found guilty; continued to Nov. 28 for sentencing.

Andrew S. Reed, FC, count one, no proof of insurance; count two, no operator's license; continued to Nov. 7 for entry of plea.

William L. Stendebach, Overland Park, KS, speeding 21-35 MPH county/state, plead not guilty; continued to Nov. 16 for trial.

Richard H. Warkins, Lawrence, KS, count one, DUI-1st. off.; count two, refuse to submit to test-1st. off.; continued to Nov. 7 for entry of plea.

Robert H. Phroper, Salem, DUI-.15+ or refusal; continued to Oct. 31 for entry of plea.

Dion C. Schulenberg, FC, violate protection order-1st off.; continued to Nov. 14 for pretrial.

District Court

Bobby J. Simmonds, FC, has been granted dissolution of marriage to Carmen F. Simmonds,

Wilber.

Brenda L. Patnode, FC, has filed for dissolution of marriage to Michael A. Patnode.

Civil Court

Judgment entered in favor of Credit Management Services and against Donald and Debbie Ross, DuBois, in the amount of \$728.39, plus prejudgment interest of \$20.95, fees of \$77.84 and costs of \$95.40. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.081 percent.

Judgment entered in favor of Credit Management Service and against Vernon Wisdom Jr., FC, in the amount of \$1,353.36, plus prejudgment interest of \$147.62, fees of \$140.34 and costs of \$63.50. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.081 percent.

County Court Waivers (Court costs not included)

Roosevelt C. Bailey, speeding (6-10), fined \$25.

Nancy J. Dearingier, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

Emily A. Radley, speeding

(6-10), fined \$25.

Vicki L. Longwell, speeding (6-10), fined \$25.

Jeffrey N. McPherson, speeding (16-20), fined \$125.

Craig Hayes, speeding (6-10), fined \$25.

Nathaniel S. Thielen, speeding (16-20), fined \$125.

Mark P. Kostoff, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

Erik R. Wilson, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

Andrew T. Murren, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

Waylon B. Knapp, no valid registration, fined \$25.

Teresa J. Ventersch-Shook, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

Matthew R. Gross, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

Mark E. Lewandowski, speeding (16-20), fined \$125.

Kimberly J. Dyke, speeding (16-20), fined \$125.

Leonard L. Bowen, speeding (11-15), fined \$75.

George W. Davis Jr., speeding (16-20), fined \$125.

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UNL to recognize Distinguished Scholars, including FC’s Elwonger

UNL will recognize top Nebraska high school seniors, including Falls City High’s Justin Elwonger, for their academic excellence Nov. 1 at the 2011 Distinguished Scholars Recognition Dinner.

These distinguished scholars have demonstrated a high level of ability and a strong commitment to superior performance in academics as indicated by their class ranking, combined with their ACT or SAT test scores. All Nebraska National Merit semifinalists, National Hispanic Scholars and National Achievement Scholars will also be recognized.

A feature on the Elwonger recently earning his Eagle Scout Badge appears on the front page of today’s Journal.

The Distinguished Scholars Recognition Dinner at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Lincoln will culminate an entire day of events for the scholars. The Distinguished Scholars Day gives students the opportunity to learn more about the academic programs offered at UNL through the University Honors Program. Students and parents will learn about the numerous academic opportunities for students at UNL ranging from research to international experiences to campus resources. Students interact in small seminar classes on subjects including English, biochemistry, computer science, biological systems engineering, chemical engineering, journalism and chemistry.

Conservation program applications due Nov. 18

Farmers and ranchers interested in soil, water and wildlife conservation or wetland restoration funds are encouraged to sign up now for conservation programs available from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. The application deadline is Nov. 18, 2011.

Nebraska State Conservationist Craig Derickson said, “The Natural Resources Conservation Service will accept applications at any time, but we encourage landowners and operators to get in and sign up for these program dollars right away since funds are limited.”

NRCS has several programs available to landowners and operators interested in conserving natural resources on their land. These voluntary programs provide technical and financial assistance to install conservation practices that protect natural resources on privately owned land.

“The mission of the NRCS is ‘Helping People Help the Land,’ and our conservationists located in offices in nearly every county across the state work one-on-one with landowners to develop a conservation plan that meets individual landowner’s needs. The Farm Bill programs then provide financial assistance to help install conservation practices – such as irrigation water management, wetland restoration, wildlife habitat creation, forestry management, rangeland management or transitioning to organic agriculture – which help keep Nebraska’s privately owned land healthy and productive,” Derickson said.

Falls City Journal Weather Report

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Seven-day Forecast for Falls City

TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Mainly clear Low: 34°	Sunny 55° 33°	Windy in the morning 63° 41°	Sunny to partly cloudy 65° 40°	Sunny and pleasant 65° 45°	Partly sunny 66° 27°	Clearing and cooler 54° 30°

Almanac Data

Falls City for the week ending Monday

Temperature

High for the week	82°
Low for the week	25°
Normal high	65°
Normal low	41°
Average temperature	49.1°

Precipitation

Total for the week	Trace
Total for the month	0.12"
Total for the year	28.77"
Normal for the month	2.11"
Normal for the year	31.31"

Regional Forecast Tomorrow

Sun and Moon

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Friday	7:46 a.m.	6:25 p.m.
Saturday	7:48 a.m.	6:24 p.m.
Sunday	7:49 a.m.	6:23 p.m.
Monday	7:50 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
Tuesday	7:51 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
Wednesday	7:52 a.m.	6:19 p.m.
Thursday	7:53 a.m.	6:18 p.m.

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Friday	10:03 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
Saturday	11:11 a.m.	8:49 p.m.
Sunday	12:08 p.m.	9:53 p.m.
Monday	12:57 p.m.	10:58 p.m.
Tuesday	1:37 p.m.	none
Wednesday	2:11 p.m.	12:03 a.m.
Thursday	2:41 p.m.	1:06 a.m.

Pollen count

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Dealing with Trials

“Therefore do not worry, saying, ‘What shall we eat?’ or ‘What shall we drink?’ or ‘What shall we wear?’ For after all these things the Gentiles seek. For your heavenly Father knows that you need all these things. But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you” (Matthew 6:31-33).

Everyone has problems! No doubt about it, this life is full of trials and temptations of every kind. Many times, in the face of the seemingly overwhelming problems, we simply give up or give in. How can one deal with these kinds of problems? If you are a Christian, you are given many wonderful promises from God about how we can deal with the problems which we will face day by day.

First, God has promised the Christian that He will provide for all of his needs. “But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be

added unto you” (Matthew 6:33). Keep in mind that God promised to provide for those things which we need. Not for every little thing that we want. This does not mean that bread is simply going to fall from heaven to feed the Christian but it does mean that, if we do the best we can, God will make sure that we have the things that are needed to survive. What a blessing this is!

Second, God has promised that we will be able to make it through our trials; “There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it” (1 Corinthians 10:13).

We can take comfort from knowing that others have dealt with the same problems that we have dealt with in our lives. Many times, we can be comforted by them; “Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; Who comforteth us

in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God” (2 Corinthians 1:3-4).

Also, God has promised that, no matter what the problem, He will give us a way of escape. He doesn't promise that the way will be easy, but it will be there for us. We must be observant enough to find it and strong enough to use it.

Third, the Christian can find great power in dealing with troubles through prayer. God desires us to make all of our needs known to him. The Christian is admonished to “pray without ceasing” (1 Thessalonians 5:17).

Furthermore, God promises to answer those prayers; "And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask any thing according to his will, he heareth us: And if we know that he hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him" (1 John 5:14-15).

We must ask ourselves; "Do I believe in prayer?" When a Christian prays, he must

believe that God can and will answer that prayer; “If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. For he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed. For let not that man think that he shall receive any thing of the Lord” (James 1:5-7). We must realize that God's answer may not be the answer we desire. However, His answer will be what is best for us. Trust the Lord and seek first His kingdom.

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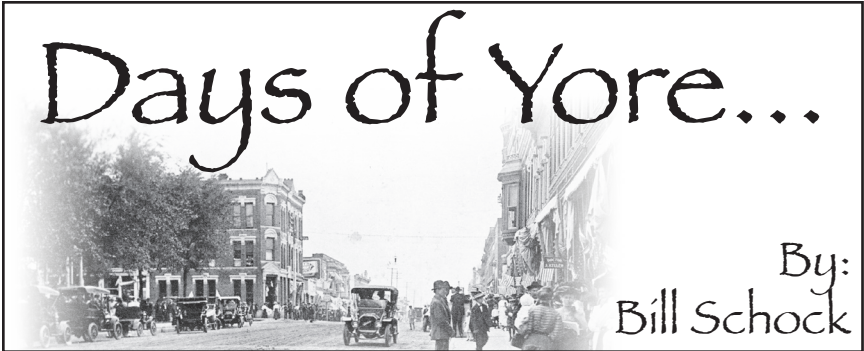
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(Oct. 22-27, 1961)

County farmers were harvesting a bumper crop of soybeans from the biggest ever acreage in the county. The beans were making 25 to 30 bushels an acre.

Fred Otto, 13, the Journal's Outstanding Newspaper Carrier for 1961, had lunch with Gov. Frank Morrison in Lincoln on National Newspaper Boy Week.

Seventy-five members and guests of the Falls City Saddle Club were on a trail ride on the Wilbur Prichard farm, northeast of town.

Rita Kay Feighner of Rulo was Reserve High School's representative in the queen contest at the Hiawatha Halloween Frolic.

Hooded sweatshirts cost \$1.88 at Penney's. No. 1 on the music charts was Dion's "Runaround Sue" and it was tops for two weeks.

Merle Prior's ad in the Journal: "Will the friend that I loaned steel tape to please return it so I can lend it to another friend."

The stork report: Son Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fouraker, Salem; son Oct. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard Jr., Route 2; son Oct. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feighner, Rulo; son Oct. 20 to Navy Lt. and Mrs. William Farmer, San Diego, CA; son Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fryer, Falls City; daughter Oct. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearson, Falls City; daughter Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey, Dawson.

"The Green Helmet" with Bill Travers and Ed Begley and "Battle of Gettysburg" were showing at the Rivoli.

The GAA at Falls City High held a masquerade party. The winners were Cherri Comfort, Judy West and Marsha Cramer, who were attired as The Three Stooges.

Halloween bargains: At Hinky Dinky an assorted bag of 50 sticks of Wrigley's chewing gum was selling for 39 cents; 80 sticks of Bazooka bubble gum cost 69 cents.

The Humboldt Lions Club held its organizational meeting. It was sponsored by Falls City Lions. Jay Fankhauser was the temporary president and Burdell Nolte, temporary vice president.

Floyd Sumner and Bernard Gerweck bought Ebel Seed Co. from Berry Seed Co. of Clarinda, IA.

In the "From Our Files" in the Journal, it was noted that in 1936 475 county men had been assigned to W.P.A. (Work Progress Administration) work duty. It was during the Great Depression.

At the Halloween masquerade party at the Country Club Dr. and Mrs. Tom Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Furnas had the top costumes. The two couples were dressed as owls.

Fred Werner, Falls City, brought the first deer of the season to the checking station at the Sheriff's Office. He had been hunting with Corda Wiemers.

A couple of items from the United Press: Saltiare, England--Herbert Broadley finally gave up and sold his car when he failed to pass the driver's license test for the 21st time.

London, England--Sign outside a factory: "Female cats wanted for light mousework."

25 Yeas Ago

Middle School students and Jaycee members trick-or-treated for the Food Pantry. They collected \$700 worth of food items on a Saturday afternoon.

At Tyndell, FL, Air Force Base, Major Randall Mehlin of Humboldt was decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

Mary Ruth Huppert, Salem, graduated from the College of Hair Design in Lincoln.

Falls City High edged Wymore Southern 15-14. Ted Huber recovered a fumble in the end zone for a TD and Sean Gatz ran for the other six for the Tigers.

This should have been a good one at the Rivoli. Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason were starring in "Nothing in Common."

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schuetz, Humboldt, were the parents of a son born Oct. 21.

Dr. Bruce Smith, a standout Falls City High and Cornhusker football player, was practicing psychiatry at St. Peter's Community Hospital in Helena, MT.

In the Chamber of Commerce Moonlight Madness Sale, Witt's Western Wear was selling men's long-sleeve Western shirts for \$6. At Mary's Waterbed Supplies Mary gave a set of sheets and mattress with every waterbed sold.

Falls City Area Jaycees sponsored a Candidates Forum and 15 candidates made pitches. Allan Clark was the moderator.

The Community Hospital Auxiliary held a very successful Taster's Luncheon at The Oasis.

In a pre-season sale, Snapper snowblowers were going for \$749 at Merz Farm Equipment.

Falter's Clothing was holding a 70th anniversary sale.

Margaret Sherburne of Humboldt presented a clever program, "Extension Club Keepsakes," at the Home Extension Clubs' Achievement Night, attended by 90 women.

Navy Airman Michael W. Smith, Falls City, received a Meritorious Unit Commendation aboard the SSS aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Marge's in Hotel Stephenson was advertising London Fog Week with 25 percent off every London Fog item sold.

Charles Schlicker, Falls City, a WWII veteran, was elected District Commander of Disabled American Veterans.

Obituaries

Margaret E. Shaffer

Margaret E. (Gillispie) Shaffer, 95, of Falls City, passed away Friday, Oct. 21, 2011 at her home in Falls City.

She was born Nov. 17, 1915, to Dr. James C. Gillispie and Rose (Redfern) Gillispie in Reserve, KS. She graduated from Falls City High School in 1934. and earned a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College in Leavenworth, KS. She worked as a social worker in the Richardson Co. area. She attended TWA flight school and became a stewardess. She was a counselor and athletic director for the El Retiro School for Girls in Los Angeles.

On Feb. 29, 1944, she was united in marriage to Dale L. Shaffer at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Falls City. Due to her husband's career in the Air Force, the family was stationed in many locations including French Morocco. After retirement, the Shaffer family settled in Falls City. She loved horses, her family, antiques, animals, Fox News, and watching sports on television.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one daughter, Susan Pierson. She is survived by her children, Dale L. Shaffer Jr. and wife Elizabeth of El Paso, TX; Dr. James C. Shaffer and wife Deborah of Austin, MN; Mary Jane Gist and husband Dick of Falls City; Shannon Mitchell and husband Casey of Lincoln; sister, Mary Jane Lang, of Palos Verdes, CA; brothers, James Gillispie, Surprise, AZ, and Joseph Gillispie and wife, Barbara, of Big Sky, MT; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

A Funeral Mass was held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Arago. Burial of her ashes followed at the Falls City Catholic Cemetery.

Memorials may be given in her honor the Richardson County Humane Society.

Hall Funeral Home of Falls City was in charge of arrangements.

Lawrence D. Fruhling

Pastor Lawrence D. Fruhling, 76, Wilber, passed away Oct. 13, 2011.

He was the pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 20th and Towle Street, from 1977 to 1987.

He was born at Hildreth on Feb. 6, 1935. Pastor Fruhling graduated from Midland College, Fremont, with a B.A. and in 1960 with a BD from Central Theological Seminary, Fremont. He was ordained May 17, 1960. He served Lutheran churches in Blue Hill, Omaha, Corona Del Mar, CA, and Falls City. He then was chaplain at Tabitha Inc., Lincoln, where he remained until his retirement in 2001.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra (Sandee); children, Anne Tenopir and her husband Dennis, Wilber, and Heidi Patterson and her husband Dave, Fairfield, Ohio; four grandchildren and a step-grandchild.

A service of celebration of resurrection was held Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, Wilber.

Remembrances may be sent to: Sandra Fruhling, P.O. Box 62, Wilber, NE 68465.

Attend Conference

Mary Eickhoff, county clerk, and Pamela Scott, Clerk of the District Court, attended a Legislative Conference Oct. 13 in Kearney.

The conference provided county officials specialized information regarding the Nebraska legislative process.

Judith Cooper Leech

Judith Cooper Leech, 72, a former court administrator and community activist from Lincoln, died Oct. 8 in Minneapolis from acute myeloid leukemia.

She was born Judith Cooper Hughes on Sept. 26, 1939, in Omaha. Her father was a diplomat in the Foreign Service and she grew up around the world, including time in Mexico, Cuba, Switzerland, Iceland, Tunisia, and Paris, but she spent summers and vacations in Humboldt where her grandparents lived.

She attended the University of Nebraska, where she met her husband, Keith, who grew up on farm north of Humboldt. They were married at the American Cathedral in Paris on July 21, 1959, and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary two years ago in Montreal.

She was the first judicial administrator of the Lancaster County court system, serving from 1990 to 2000. The position replaced the role of court clerk. She previously had worked for the Nebraska Association of Public Employees, as administrative staff at the Lincoln Regional Center, as director of volunteer services for the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, and as a job placement counselor at Lincoln High.

She was extremely active in community groups, serving as president of two PTAs, a troop leader for the Girl Scouts,

president for the Nebraska Association of Volunteer Directors, and area president of the League of Women Voters. In 1975 she helped in the founding of the Lincoln Alliance, a coalition of neighborhood groups and churches, and served a term as its president and later its paid staff coordinator.

She is survived by her husband, Keith, of Plymouth, Minn.; daughter, Beth Leech, of Highland Park, N.J.; sons, Jeff, of Maplewood, Minn., and Scott, of Plymouth, Minn.; sister, Mary Solari, of Rocklin, Calif.; brother, Morris Nelson (Rusty) Hughes Jr., of Naples, Fla.; four grandchildren: Lauren and Cooper Cronk of Highland Park, N.J., and Colin and Graham Leech of Plymouth, Minn.; and many dear nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Morris Nelson and Calista Cooper Hughes, of Humboldt, and her parents-in-law, J.L. and Opal Leech, of Falls City.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Unitarian Church of Lincoln, with burial Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery north of Humboldt. Washburn-McReavy Funeral Home in Minnesota is handling arrangements. Memorial donations to the Masonic Cancer Center at the University of Minnesota.

Fred L. Blevins

Fred L. Blevins Jr., 84, of Falls City, passed away Thursday, Oct. 13, at his daughter's home in Falls City.

He was born to Frederick L. Blevins Sr. and Mary Mytil-da (Willey) Blevins on Jan. 19, 1927, in DuBois. Fred's family lived in various places in Richardson County. On May 7, 1949, he was united in marriage to Lillie L. West in Falls City. Fred worked road construction most his life. He was an avid husker football fan, he loved being outdoors and cherished time spent hunting, fishing, and working puzzles. His wife Lillie passed away on June 20, 1972. He was united in marriage to Betty Ann Hardenberger on Feb. 25, 1977, in Hiawatha. Fred lived in Falls City most his life and due to illness he entered hospice at his daughter Rosa's home in Falls City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wives Lillie and

Betty, two daughters, Charlotte Sue Blevins, and Trudy Nissen; brothers, Lloyd Blevins and John Carter; sister, Daisy Dunn; and grandson, Preston Twitty. Fred is survived by his children, Fred Blevins III and (Paula) of Savannah, MO; Lillie Vanwey (Randy) of Menomonie, WI; Lutricia Tackett (Claudell) of Beatrice; Starlyn Ramsey (Dan) of Dawson; Rosa Twitty of Falls City; Lonnie Blevins of Falls City; step children Gloria Ehlers of TN; Michael Portrey of SD; Toni Portrey of IL; Patrick Portrey (Linda), of Shubert; brothers, Wayne Luginbill (Ruth) of Verdon; Francis Luginbill of Falls City; 25 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 18. Burial at Prairie Union Cemetery near Shubert. Hall Funeral Home of Falls City was in charge of arrangements.

Rodney 'Keith' Oaks

Rodney "Keith" Oaks, 95, Sun City West, AZ, passed away Oct. 13, 2011.

He was born Jan. 17, 1916, in Falls City to Clifford S. Wahl and Fern Kessler Wahl Oaks.

Keith was a cattle rancher in the Jacks Cabin area of Gunnison, CO, as well as a realtor in Denver, CO, before retiring to Arizona in 1984. He was an avid fly fisherman and enjoyed his hobby of target pistol and rifle shooting.

He was preceded in death by his parents and wives, Mary Ford Oaks of Gunnison and Denver, Edith Tobin Oaks, Denver and Sun City West, AZ, and Jennie Anderson Miller Oaks,

Knoxville, TN, and Sun City West, AZ; son, Randy Oaks, Phoenix, AZ, and stepdaughter Joan (Morton) Grant, Houston, TX.

Greenwood Memory Lawn Mortuary, Phoenix, was in charge of arrangements.

Melissa Richardson

Melissa K. Richardson, 45, of rural Hiawatha, KS, died Saturday evening, Oct. 22, 2011, at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Chapel Oaks Funeral Home in Hiawatha.



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said the decision was mine. It weighed on me heavily. Our community has helped our family in so many ways since Brian’s accident and here I was being given the chance to pay it forward. Brian admitted he really wanted to participate the best he could. This would be a once in a lifetime chance to help rebuild a community. I talked to my boss who also said it would be crazy to miss out on such a rare opportunity and encouraged me to go.

As the day got closer I started to get very nervous. The last time we were in Joplin, the smells and sights haunted me for weeks. I had many sleepless nights when we returned home and I didn’t want to witness that kind of destruction ever again. Reservations aside, we packed up our boots and gloves to make the five-hour drive to Joplin. Our check in time was 1 p.m. and we didn’t know what kind of chaos awaited us so we left early. This time the drive was familiar and less hectic. We found our parking lot north of the destroyed St. John’s Hospital. We loaded up a small bag, threw on sweatshirts and started our walk through glass, rocks and nails. We made it to the destroyed Cunningham Park where we saw over 200 volunteers cleaning and rebuilding. A woman stopped us to let us know that we couldn’t bring any bags, cameras, or phones into the area. We walked back to the car to find I had left my driver’s side door wide open. I realized maybe I was a bit more nervous and excited than I had thought. We returned to the area and found our check in tent. We were issued television release forms indicating they could use any footage of us for the show, and if we were injured we couldn’t sue.

We signed all necessary paperwork and were told to put on the *Extreme Home Makeover* shirt over our clothes and a construction hat and wait out front. While waiting we were encouraged to write a special message on some of the wood being used in the houses. A few minutes later a golf cart pulled up and we were told we could start our shift early. At 12:30 p.m., we were dropped in the middle of the construction site. The plan is to build seven homes, for seven families, in seven days. This was organized chaos involving thousands of people. I was ready to start putting up walls, paint and get my hands dirty. Before I knew it, about 100 of us were ushered into a tent to shoot a segment. I’m scared of public speaking yet was ushered to a table and given instruction on how to behave on camera and how to act when show host Ty Pennington got there. After a 10-minute wait I asked the producers of the show what we could do to help them out. Brian, myself and another woman from Springfield MO, were given instructions to place white tape on boxes to cover any product names or information. We finished; proud we had gotten to finally do something. Soon after we were told to find trash bags, water bottles or anything to place in the boxes. We went through trash bins and dug under tables to find what were told to get. We placed them in the boxes. Then came the yarn. Bags and bags of yarn. Color coordinate the yarn, cover the brand name and place them very neatly in the boxes on top of the trash. Simple enough, well, maybe not.

“No, stack them better.”
“Turn that label.”
“Red here.”
“Blue over there.”
“Make it look nicer!”

An hour later I was hot, Brian was starting to hurt from standing in one place not moving and I was ready to get out of this crowded tent! When I was about to head out they pulled me aside and asked me to cut an orange piece of string three feet long. My job was to smile and hand it to Ty when they cued me. I offered the task to the girl next to me and she sweetly told me I could handle it. She was in a segment earlier in the day that had taken four hours and it would be fun for me.

What was the yarn for? Well, I want to leave something as a surprise when the show airs. Finally here came Ty Pennington. 100 volunteers in one tent, 85 percent were women and 80 percent of these women nearly fainted when he walked in. He was on a mission, get this thing taped and wrapped so he could get back to more pressing business. Two cameramen were brought in with their sound guys and producers. Naturally like everyone else, I snuck my phone in. Brian had it taking some pictures along with the rest of the group, when one of the producers threatened to kick everyone out if the phones were not put away.

We were given instructions on how to smile, act interested, and get pumped up.

“Do not talk to Ty, and do not ask for an autograph” one of the producers yelled.

Take one, Ty gives an inspiration speech and introduces the “surprise” hidden under tarp.

“Cut!” yelled one of the producers.

“That was great, now lets do it again in a wider shot”.

Take two; Ty gives inspirational speech and ads to his previous speech.

“Cut!” yelled producer number two.

“Great, Perfect! Now let’s do it again even better!”

Take three; Ty gives speech, messes up.

Take four, Ty gives speech and is about to reveal the gift and “Cut!”

A producer runs over to me and explains my task again.

“Walk up, hand Ty the orange yarn, make sure it isn’t tangled, always be smiling, act very interested in what is being said”.

I sheepishly said okay. My hands were shaking. I hadn’t eaten since 6 a.m. It was now 2:30 p.m. I was nervous. I don’t want to mess up, and have these people stay for another dozen takes; I don’t want to be on TV. I want to go hammer things.

The older lady next to me very rudely said, “I want to do it, I love Ty. Give me that yarn!” When she proceeded to take the yarn from me I decided I wanted to do it. “Oh no, that is okay I think I can handle it” I said smiling.

Now, Ty reveals the surprise, walks over, I give him the yarn, he has trouble with the yarn, “Cut!”

Take fifteen? “Ty needs scissors. Hand them to him, smile and walk out of frame.” I give him scissors.

Take twenty-two? “Now Ty needs his hammer, walk over to him, hand it to him looking very interested, and back up out of frame”.

I hand him his hammer.



“Nope, we need to do it again, and maybe one more time for good measure” a producer yelled followed by “then let’s do a wide shot.”

“Now let’s do a shot with a Joplin resident crying!”

By this point I was pleased we were witnessing something so awesome and Brian had not been asked to lift anything but, I was getting claustrophobic and wanting out. The woman next to me said I was lucky that Ty touched my hand. I started to worry that not all volunteers were here to work, which was confirmed later on. We were given our next task. This time, it was going to be filmed with a time-lapse camera. Thank goodness! This would go faster. I was starting my task when a cameraman walked up and asked to tape me. Fine. I will get this in one take and go build a house I said out loud to myself.

I finished in one take and waited for Brian to finish his. A producer asked where we came from and we proudly mentioned we were from Nebraska while a woman cut in front of us and mentioned she came all the way from the Bahamas to help out. Everyone was impressed but Brian, who had talked to her earlier and found out she, was in school in Missouri but was born in the Bahamas. She was escorted to the VIP section to meet the designers.

Three and a half hours after we arrived we were finally given clearance to get a house assignment. We were directed to house number five to do some clean up. I was filled with adrenaline and ready to go. House number five was the future home of a single mother who lost two of her three children in the tornado. We worked in the garage clearing sheetrock and bags of concrete. Each garage will feature a crawl space for protection during future tornados. Brian explained his situation and was given the task to clear the small stuff and rest when needed. Time flew as we carried sheetrock and siding to a trash bin in the alley. It was day three of the seven-day project and the houses were already up. No hammering, no group wall raising, just clean up for phase two which was painting and flooring set to begin later that night. I was still happy to help in any way I could. At 6:30 p.m. we were told a new group was coming in and we were free to go. We could stay if we wanted but, due to the high volume of volunteers there would not be much more work for us. We walked back to the hospital and found our car. Brian mapped our route to the house we helped clean up five months ago while I munched on some caramel popcorn.

Five minutes later we pulled into the horseshoe driveway amazed at what was there. The house I leaned up against to take breaks was gone. The wall Brian rested on was gone. The tree I hung my bag on to work was gone, the trash, everything was gone. We could see clear over to shell of Joplin High School, and back over to the newly built Home Depot. All that was left around us was foundations of all the homes that had once been there. In my hopeful mind, I had hoped the family we helped would already have their home in the process of being rebuilt. Instead, the rose bush I had scratched myself on a dozen times five months ago was the only living thing for blocks. We took some photos and walked around for a bit before we headed to the parking lot of Ignite Church. This was the site of the *Extreme Home Makeover* spectator parking lot.

A bus would load us, and others to go to a designated area to watch the build. We got on the bus and sat in front of a family from Joplin. I had heard the two small girls talking about how they wanted to see Ty. I offered them my phone to see some photos Brian had taken. Their father thanked us for helping, saying he prayed for volunteers like us every night. He described May 22nd to us from his point of view. Their family was safely at home that night two miles away from the hospital where their daughters were born. After the tornado hit, he drove down to “ground zero” because friends of his were in a theater that night in the worst hit area. He managed to save his friends, but sadly some of the people in the theater had passed away. He really wanted us to know that behind the scenes Joplin is struggling. In the last week Joplin experienced more than nine suicides. The divorce rate is at an all time high and both of these numbers are expected to peak next November. He said there are so many residents who cannot take what happened. Some give up, and some will drive clear around town, some 30 minutes around “ground zero” as to not see the destruction.

“The town is struggling, and emotions are still very high” he said.

He asked what our tie to Joplin was and we explained we hadn’t had one when we came down but now we are bound to this community forever. They hugged us and thanked us as we pulled up to the construction site. We got off the bus and walked up a dirt path to see the houses from a bit further away. They were beautiful and all seven unique in style. As we were taking photos a woman walked up to us and said she was on the bus and heard our story. She grabbed my shoulder and explained that the exact spot we were standing was where her house stood. Her name was Hope. She was the sweetest lady, who told us about her experience on May 22nd. Hope, her sister Marilyn, and her niece rode out the storm in the bathtub. As she wept, Brian and I choked back our own tears. She was so thankful for the volunteers, and asked our names so she could pray for us. I thanked her for being so kind, she asked for some photos with us and we said our goodbyes. Brian and I walked away choked up from hearing her story and seeing the terror on her face as she relived it.

About 7:30 p.m. we decided we were starving and tired. We took the shuttle back to our car and went to our hotel. We were still in our *Extreme Home Makeover* shirts and were asked by the clerk how the build was going. I found it amazing how many Joplin residents wanted to share their stories with us. He told us how he was working that night and the TV kept going out, yet he didn’t know what was going on blocks away. As we walked to our room we both could not believe that he didn’t know the tornado was cutting a line through this town just blocks from the hotel door. We ventured out for some pizza and drove down South Rangeline Road. A block into our drive the street went dark. It was like driving from city to country. We drove through the pitch-black area and came out near the new Home Depot where the lights and city life reappeared. It was so eerie to see. We noticed a haunted house set up down the street and I remember thinking how that didn’t seem normal yet. But, Joplin was moving on, getting back to normal. It didn’t seem normal to us but for them this was the new normal.

The next morning on our way out of town we passed the bank where we were shuttled to five months ago. We had passed this bank a dozen times in the last 24 hours not realizing this was the spot we had been dropped off at. Next to it was a new strip mall. They had rebuilt so much there in five months that we didn’t recognize it. The biggest sign of progress yet.

Joplin is rebuilding the best they can. The people were inspiring and welcoming to us. I cannot wait to visit again to see the progress of a town that now holds such a special place in our hearts. We along with tens of thousands of other volunteers feel bonded to this city and its residents and hope for nothing but strength and progress for many years to come.



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TEAM STATS		
	FCSH	PC
First downs	13	18
Rushing	39-218	46-633
Rushing lost	20	17
Rushing net	198	616
Passing	5-20-0	1-4-0
Passing %	25.0	25.0
Passing yds.	106	19
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts-avg.	8-31.0	1-21.0
Punt ret. yds.	0	28
Kickoffs-avg.	6-48.2	12-39.8
Kickoff ret. yds.	150	102
Total ret. yds.	150	130
Penalties-yds.	2-15	7-65
Total offense	304	635

By Jim Langan

A competitive game at halftime turned ugly for the Sacred Heart Irish football team last Thursday night as Gang Green was outscored 44-15 in the second half by the visitors from Pawnee City, who turned a 32-21 half-time score into an impressive 76-36 victory.

“It was 36-38 with 6:53 to go in the third and we hadn’t played all that well to that point, but we definitely were in the game,” said Head Coach Doug Goltz. “During the last 18 minutes we didn’t do enough good things and the game got away from us.”

To say it was the Garrett Borchershow would not do the senior quarterback from Pawnee City enough justice. Borcherscored seven touchdowns and threw for another in a performance that had many historically savvy Irish fans wondering if it was the best performance by an opposing player ever at Jug Brown Stadium. Borchercarried the ball 26 times for 432 yards, which included touchdown runs that read like a lottery ticket - 55, 70, 64, 43, 63, 63 and 34.

Devon Marteny, the junior running back for the Indians, was no slouch. He carried the ball 19 times for 189 yards and two touchdowns. Altogether Pawnee City rushed for an eye-popping 616 yards on the Jug Brown field turf.

The Irish kept it close early as junior quarterback Lane Scheitel led his offense with accurate and timely throws. Scheitel put the first points on the board with a five-yard quarterback keeper in the first quarter to put the Irish up 6-0.

Perhaps the most critical stretch of the ballgame came on the last two possessions of the first quarter, and then



Photo by Jason Schock

Pawnee City’s Garrett Borcherscored a single pass - this 19-yard TD to Austin Smith, who got behind Irish defenders Garrett Harrington (left) and David Bangert just enough to make the grab. Borcherscored seven touchdowns and threw for another in a performance that had many historically savvy Irish fans wondering if it was the best performance by an opposing player ever at Jug Brown Stadium. Borchercarried the ball 26 times for 432 yards, which included touchdown runs that read like a lottery ticket - 55, 70, 64, 43, 63, 63 and 34.

carried over to the second. Scheitel attempted a throw down field on third and eight, which was dropped, and the Irish were forced to punt. The pass was on the money, but it appeared Pawnee City’s Austin Smith might have done just enough to distract the Irish receiver.

After Brody Chandler’s punt, Borcherscored seven touchdowns and threw for another in a performance that had many historically savvy Irish fans wondering if it was the best performance by an opposing player ever at Jug Brown Stadium. Borchercarried the ball 26 times for 432 yards, which included touchdown runs that read like a lottery ticket - 55, 70, 64, 43, 63, 63 and 34.

The Irish then answered with a solid touchdown drive of their own. The big play came on a 34-yard throw-and-catch from Scheitel to Garrett Harrington that set the Irish up at the Pawnee City

nine-yard line. Scheitel then hit Clay Finck on a six-yard touchdown pass. After a successful two-point conversion by Scheitel, FCSH and PC were knotted up at 14 with just over 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

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Then, a sequence of unkind third downs again bit the Irish. On third down and four at the Irish 46-yard line, Scheitel’s pass to senior end David Bangert fell incomplete and forced another punt.

Pawnee City took over at their 21-yard line with 6:23 remaining in the half. On a third down and 15, Marteny took a pitch left 50 yards for a touchdown that was sprung by a great block by Berden Huls.

The Irish answered though on their next possession when Scheitel again hit Finck on a touchdown pass to bring the Irish back to within a touchdown, 26-21, following Haralabidis’ extra point.

Then, the third down bug bit again. After two great defensive stops and a block in the back penalty against PC on first and second down, Borcherscored seven touchdowns and threw for another in a performance that had many historically savvy Irish fans wondering if it was the best performance by an opposing player ever at Jug Brown Stadium. Borchercarried the ball 26 times for 432 yards, which included touchdown runs that read like a lottery ticket - 55, 70, 64, 43, 63, 63 and 34.

Those missed opportunities, especially on third down, seemed to be the difference in a competitive first half of football.

game and focus on our next opponent,” he said.

That next opponent will be 4-4 Lincoln Parkview Christian. Sacred Heart will host Parkview tonight at Jug Brown stadium with kickoff set for 6. The Irish defeated the Patriots 57-20 in Lincoln Sept. 30.

The 7-1 Irish are the No. 3 seed in the 16-team Class D2 East Bracket and a win tonight would pit them against the winner of 4-4 Clarkson (in Clarkson) or 6-2 and sixth-seeded Bloomfield (at Jug Brown Stadium) on Wednesday, Nov. 2. A second-round win, then, would likely set up a rematch with Pawnee City on Tuesday, Nov. 8. That game would most likely be in Pawnee City. Top-ranked and unbeaten Howells is the top seed in the East.

Individual Statistics

Rushing

SH - G. Harrington, 16-108, TD; A. Martin, 1-(-3); B. Schawang, 8-36; L. Scheitel, 14-57, 2 TD.

Passing

SH - D. Bangert, 0-1; L. Scheitel, 5-19-0, 106 yds., 2 TD.

Receiving

SH - D. Bangert, 2-14; C. Finck, 2-59.

Place kicking

SH - Y. Haralabidis, 0-1 FG, 2-3 XP.

Kickoffs

SH - Y. Haralabidis, 6-289 yds., 48.2 avg.

Kickoff returns

SH - C. Dunn, 2-19; C. Finck, 1-18; A. Martin, 9-113.

Punting

SH - B. Chandler, 8-248, 31.0 avg.

Takeaways

SH - S. Strasheim, 1 fumble rec.

Tackles

(unassisted - assisted)

SH - W. Burenheide, 0-1; B. Chandler, 4-13; B. Cromer, 0-7; C. Dunn, 0-1; J. Fiegenger, 4-3; C. Finck, 0-1; Y. Haralabidis, 0-1; G. Harrington, 1-9; C. Martineau, 0-5; C. Niemeyer, 0-1; B. Schawang, 3-12; L. Scheitel, 2-6; S. Strasheim, 1-1.

Tackles for loss - Yds. lost

SH - B. Cromer, 1-1; J. Fiegenger, 1-1; C. Martineau, 1-4; B. Schawang, 1-2; L. Scheitel, 3-9.

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Team Stats		
FC		Pview
First downs.....	4	21
by rushing.....	2	19
by passing.....	1	2
by penalty.....	1	0
Rushing.....	24-50	38-362
Rushing lost.....	28	5
Rushing net.....	22	357
Passing.....	7-15-1	2-3-0
Passing yds.....	46	36
Total offense.....	39-68	41-393
avg. per play.....	1.7	9.6
Return yds.....	0	73
Fumbles-lost.....	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yds.....	2-10	3-25
Punts-avg.....	8-29.9	1-22.0
Punt ret.-yds.....	0-0	5-73
Kick ret.-yds.....	8-120	1-17
3rd down conv.....	2-11	5-6
4th down conv.....	2-2	0-0
Sacks by-yds.....	0-0	0-0

The Falls City Tiger football team’s season ended Friday night at the hands of a team with goals of a Class C1 state championship. Platteview, ranked No. 6 in the latest Lincoln Journal Star rankings, easily defeated the Tigers 55-0 Friday in Springfield.

“I truly feel they will be in Lincoln,” said Head Coach Don Hogue about the Platteview football team’s chances of playing in the state championship in Memorial Stadium on November 15. “They are a talented team with all the key parts of a championship team.”

For the Tiger football program this season falls on the bad side of history. The 2011 campaign is only the fifth season since 1925 that saw the orange and black finish without any wins.

Hogue commended his players for sticking it out and playing tough all season despite the joys and accolades that come with success.

“I talked about the journey throughout the year and I felt we made strides in certain games and in certain areas,” said Hogue. “Sometimes when adversity knocks you down, the

character you reveal is from how fast you get back on your feet.”

The Tigers offensive struggles haunted them all season long and Friday night was no exception. Falls City carried the ball 24 times for a net total of 22 yards. The offense ran a total of 39 plays altogether for a total of 68 yards – an average of 1.7 per play. On the season the Tiger offense mustered just 3.8 yards per play - numbers that definitely tell the story of the offensive woes of the 2011 Tiger football team.

Platteview, on the other hand, flexed their muscles early and often. The Trojans scored three times each in the first two quarter to build a 42-0 halftime lead, then called the horses off in the second half.

Stephen Mason led all players with 11 carries for 120 yards and two touchdowns.

Junior Cord Huettnner led the Tigers with 14 carries for 26 yards. He also hauled in four receptions for Falls City and led the Tiger defense with 11 total tackles.

Individual Statistics	
Rushing	
FC - C. Huettnner, 14-26; Z. Kirkendall, 3-7; M. Harling, 2-(-9); B. Heckenlively, 1-4; W. Maddox, 1-4; K. Frederick, 1-(-1); Jd. Stoller, 1-(-2); J. Butrick, 1-(-7).	
Pview - S. Mason, 11-120, 2 TD; J. Dalton, 7-52, TD; E. Carlson, 6-64, TD; B. Carlson, 5-58, TD; P. Fluckey, 4-29, TD; S. Stoecklen, 2-9; D. Wills, 1-24, TD; B. Marker, 1-1; K. Ernst, 1-0.	
Passing	
FC - M. Harling, 7-15-1, 46 yds.	
Pview - J. Dalton, 2-3-0, 36 yds., TD.	
Receiving	
FC - C. Huettnner, 4-17; Jh. Stoller, 2-25; Jd. Stoller, 1-5.	
Pview - K. Ernst, 1-30, TD; D. Wills, 1-6.	
Punting	
FC - Jh. Stoller, 7-212, 30.3 avg.; T. DiGiacomo, 1-27, 27.0 avg.	
Pview - K. Dappen, 1-22, 22.0 avg.	
Punt Returns	
FC - n/a	
Pview - B. Carlson, 2-30; C. Mackevicious, 2-22; D. Wills, 1-21.	
Kick Returns	
FC - J. Butrick, 4-83; K. Frederick, 2-15; Jd. Stoller, 1-15; R. Hogue, 1-7.	
Pview - D. Wills, 1-17.	
Tackles (unassisted-assisted)	
FC - C. Huettnner, 3-8; M. Harling, 4-3; K. Frederick, 2-4; M. McCann, 3-3; L. Heineman, 1-3; C. Witt, 1-3; Jh. Stoller, 3-0; Jd. Stoller, 1-1; B. Vice, 1-1; R. Weinmann, 2-0; C. Schawang, 1-1; W. Maddox, 0-1; C. Ackerman, 1-0; Wa. Witt, 0-1; Z. Cornell, 0-1; D. Frederick, 0-1; T. DiGiacomo, 1-0; M. Campbell, 0-1; We. Witt, 0-1; J. Hartman, 0-1.	



\$1,600 for Wounded Warriors, A Veteran’s Voice

By LTC (Retired) Terrence Flynn

Slightly cooler temperatures and a little rain could not dampen the generosity of the players that turned out in support of the first “Early” Veterans Day Golf event at the Falls City Country Club on Saturday morning Oct. 22nd. The purpose of the event was to raise money for the Wounded Warrior Project and A Veterans Voice Foundation, two organizations dedicated to supporting the injured veterans of our nation in their rehabilitation, recovery and reintegration back into society once their military careers have ended. With only a few weeks of preparation, the event raised \$1,600 with only 26 participants ... a highly successful result from so few. Hopefully future events will draw larger numbers and the results will be even greater.

The organizing committee wishes to once again thank all participants for braving the climate and for their generosity as well as acknowledge the additional benefactors and local Falls City businesses and individuals that contributed to the event and helped make it a success: Falls City Country Club, American National Bank, Richardson County Bank & Trust, First National Bank, Great Western Bank, Southeast Nebraska Communications, Farm & City Supply, True Value Hardware, Edward Jones, A & G Restaurant, Runza, Sonic, Breadeaux Pizza, Great China Buffet, La Carreta Restaurant, Hullman’s Ford for the “Hole-in-One” prize donation and all other volunteers and supporters.

The course featured a unique layout in which all teams in the 3-person scramble format played holes 1-4 of the front nine and then holes 14-18 of the back nine. The closest to the pin on #4 was

won by Nick Harling and the longest drive on #17 was won by Dorothy Towle. There was a “split-the-pot” chance on hole #14 that was shared by Dr. Charles R. James Jr. and Robert Aitken, both of whom generously gave their portion of the “win-nings” back to the organizers as donations. Hullman’s Ford sponsored the “hole-in-one,” but unfortunately, no one got much closer than about 3-4 feet. Sorry Dennis, we’ll try harder next time!

Multiple raffle prizes were handed out after play was concluded and it seemed that Chuck and John Bennett went home with most of those. It was great having John Bennett as part of the event especially with his military record. John was with the US Army in the early 1950’s and part of General MacArthur’s invasion force that landed on the rocky beaches of Inchon, Korea and helped turn the tide of that almost completely forgotten war. Thank you John and all the Falls City and area veterans for your service and for playing in the event on Saturday; you are all real American heroes.

The team of Nick Harling, Bob Meyer and Robert Aitken shot a score of 30 on the unique layout to take first place. Jim Hoy, Dr. Charles R. James, Jr. and Terrence Flynn finished second with a score of 32 and in third place was the team of Dorothy Towle and Curt Quady, also with a score of 32. All players received a complementary sleeve of special USO patriotic Srixon golf balls donated by Brian Walker for their outstanding performance on the course.

A great day of golf was enjoyed by all and everyone got home in time to tune in and watch the Huskers beat Minnesota. Thank you to all the sponsors and those who donated to these two great organizations in support of our veterans.



HTRS’ Jake Clancy rushed for 142 yards and two scores in his team’s 34-0 win over Southern last Thursday.

5-3 Titans go to Murdock

Jake Clancy rushed for 142 yards on 22 carries and scored two touchdowns in Humboldt-TR-S’ 34-0 shutout victory over Wymore Southern Thursday night.

The victory improved the Titans record to 5-3, but with Nebraska City Lourdes win over Weeping Water, H-TR-S was unable to claim prize to the district title.

Quarterback Tate Hanzlicek had a solid game for the Titans as he scored three rushing touchdowns and had 88 yards on 16 carries.

Humboldt-TR-S is a No. 12 seed in the east and opens at 7-1 and fifth-seeded Elmwood-Murdock Thursday night at 7. An upset would most likely have HTRS hosting No. 1 unbeaten David City Aquinas Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Local volleyball teams to subs next week

Lady Irish Volleyball

Sacred Heart went 2-1 in this week’s Pioneer Conference volleyball tournament.

The Lady Irish defeated Lewiston in their first match Monday night, then fell to Sterling later in the evening.

Sacred Heart then rebounded Tuesday night and hung on to defeat Diller-Odell.

The Lady Irish are now 15-12 and will compete in subdistricts, which begin Monday night at Norris High School.

Lady Tiger Volleyball

The Lady Tiger volleyball team will compete in subdistricts Monday night in Beatrice. The 4-25 Tigers will be the No. 5 seed and will most likely face Wilber-Clatonia in the first round.

Lady Titans Volleyball

Humboldt-TR-S went 1-2 in the Pioneer Conference volleyball tournament this past week.

H-TR-S fell to Pawnee City in their opening match. Then, defeated Friend in two games, 25-19 and 25-23 before falling in a hard fought five-set thriller against Nebraska City Lourdes (22-25, 15-25, 25-17, 28-26, 16-18).

H-TR-S will be either a two or three seed in next week’s subdistrict tournament. The tournament begins Monday in Johnson.

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Sacred Heart Publications Staff members Emma Schock, Ashli Jordan, Rachel Aitken, Shelby Stice, Sara Landis, and Sandy Bangert display the Cornhusker Award which was awarded to the student publication of the school. Aitken and Stice were members of the staff responsible for developing the wining newspaper.

FCSH publications earns Cornhusker

The best of the best. The cream of the crop. That is how the Nebraska High School Press Association describes the recipients of the highest recognition presented to student publications in the state, the Cornhusker Award.

Falls City Sacred Heart Publications staff members Shelby Stice and Sandy Bangert, along with their instructor Diana Eickhoff, attended the annual NHSPA conference in Lincoln on Oct. 17 and learned that the student paper of the school, the Spotlight, had earned this prestigious award for the second consecutive year.

According to the NHSPA, schools earning this prestigious state honor were chosen by independent judges after judging all publications submitted within a specific classification system. Janelle Schultz, president of the NHSPA presented awards for yearbook and newspaper publications submit-

ted by Class A1, A2, B, C, and D schools. Senior Shelby Stice, who received the award on behalf of the staff, said, "It was exciting to get recognized for all the hard work we put in."

The Spotlight also earned a Golden Kernel Award for photography and caption writing, and the school's yearbook Irish Up earned a Golden Kernel Award for Coverage and Headline Writing.

Members of the 2010-11 publications staff included: Amy Froeschl, Editor-in-Chief; Shelby Stice, Photography and Business Editor; Jacob Schuetz, Photography Editor; and Rachel Aitken, Toni Kean, and Janey Malcolm, Staff Writers and Photographers.

Diana Eickhoff served as the adviser for the staff.

FCMS Chautauqua Night Nov. 8

The Falls City Middle School eighth grade class is at War! Not really, but the 8th grade Language Arts and American History classes will be paying tribute to the heroes and heroines of our nation's past wars from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011, at FCMS as part of their 4th annual Chautauqua event.

Famous Americans who could be heard include: George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant, William Sherman, George Custer, Ellen May Tower, Clara Barton, Susie King Taylor, Theodore Roosevelt, and George W. Bush, along with many other officers, soldiers, and other influential Americans who took part in shaping our Nation's independence.

The 8th grade students have worked diligently over the past couple of weeks researching and recreating a historical figure from one of America's past wars. This is a free will offering event. Students have created collection containers relating to their individual character and a one quarter donation placed in their container allows spectators to observe the students' individual performances. Students will be spread throughout the school to provide room for their individual props. The money raised from this event by the 8th Grade class will be donated to a charity selected by the students.

This Chautauqua Night event is open to the public.

Part D enrollment

The Medicare Part D enrollment period is earlier this year, starting Oct. 15 through Dec. 7, 2011.

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SHIP volunteers to call: Marilyn Capps, 402-245-5413; Hal Sutter, 402-245-4230; Charlene Schuetz, 402-245-2364.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Re: 6459.1980

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that the following-described property will be sold by Camille R. Hawk, Attorney at Law, Successor Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder at inside the West door of the Richardson County Courthouse, in the City of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska on December 8, 2011 at 10:00 a.m.:

The South Half of Lot 6, All of Lots 7 and 8, Block 27, Steele's Addition to the City of Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska

commonly known as 2411 Harlan St., Falls City, NE.

The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, at the time of the sale, a personal or cashier's check in the amount of \$5,000, with the full purchase price, in certified funds, to be received by the Trustee by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. (If the sale is held after 1:00 P.M., the deposit requirement remains the same, and the full purchase price, in certified funds, shall be received by the Trustee by 5:00 p.m. the following business day.) The purchaser shall be responsible for all prior liens, all applicable fees, and all taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This property is sold "as is" and this sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Camille R. Hawk, Attorney at Law, Successor Trustee
By: Camille R. Hawk (#20395)
For: Valentine, O'Toole, McQuillan & Gordon
11240 Davenport Street
P.O. Box 540125
Omaha, NE 68154
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Three Eagles honored

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gle Scout," Young said. He added that "I have been honored to have worked with several young men who have become Eagle Scouts." Young introduced the speaker, Former Cub Master Larry Pounds.

Pounds began by reminiscing of his time with each of the honored scouts. He spoke of the importance of becoming an Eagle Scout and that they are joining a very select group of men. Only 2 percent become Eagle Scouts. Zech, Justin and Chris are respected for their contributions and service to their community, Pounds said. This award brings to you honor and responsibility. As for the future, you have become an example for your community and to future scouts, said Pounds

Each of the honorees gave their response to becoming an Eagle Scout. Zechariah remarked that his journey in scouts has been great, from starting as a Tiger Cub in Cub Scouts to becoming an Eagle Scout. He thanked everyone both near and far who have helped to guide him on this journey. Justin told the audience that scouting has taught him many lessons and responsibilities. "I cannot imagine not being a Scout," said Justin. Chris remarked that "Boy Scouts has changed my life." "It's more than the Pinewood Derby." He has learned responsibility and leadership skills, especially by completing his Eagle Scout Project.

Rev. Lehmkuhl presented each of the scouts with a Bible. He spoke of the inspired word of God, which comes from the Bible. He spoke from the book of Genesis on the creation. Rev. Lehmkuhl united the red, white and blue of the Bible to the American Flag and to the Boy Scouts.

Ben Hullman, 2nd Vice President of the Nebraska State Elks, presented the Eagle Scouts with American Flags with commemorative certificates, which had flown over the United States Capital and a certificate of the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks. Hullman went on to say, "When you joined Boy Scouts, you were eager for wonderful fellowship and tremendous teachings of the organization. You have been devoted to building personal integrity and have shown loyalty to our country and to all men."

The First Class pin was presented by Alex Flynn to the honorees and roses to Honor the Mothers were presented. Young presented the Eagle Badges to Zech, Justin and Chris, while Tim Fischer spoke of the Eagle Scout Box. David von Behren sang "On Eagle's Wings." The "Eagle Charge" was presented by Matthew Elwonger, Eagle Scout and brother to Justin.

Kim Goff presented the closing remarks, but to her it was the opening of many doors and windows as a result of achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. There are special privileges, higher expectations and obligations to maintain the level of honor that accompanies this award, she said. Mrs. Goff drew from her medical degree for some parallels for packing a first aid kit. Prevent, Spot and Treat. There will be many more things to add to your first aid kit as you travel life's path, she said.

The Benediction was given by Rev. Lehmkuhl, followed by the Retiring of the Colors.

A reception followed in the Candlelight Cabin. Each scout had on display awards, mementos and Mic-O-Say costumes from scouting. Refreshments were served.

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Immanuel United Methodist Church donated the piano seen here in this picture to the residents of Jonesbrook Estates located at 1010 E. 21st. Pictured from left to right are Keith and Bonnie Miller, Marvin and LaVerne Yoesel, Celeste Jones and her

daughter Brynlie, Codey O’Grady, Katherine Elwonger, Marjean Werner, Doug Kottich, and Ruby Nolte. Seated in front of the piano are Celeste’s oldest daughters, Madi and Hallie.

Pioneer Plaza rated Satisfactory or Above Average

Executive Director Linda Ebel of the Falls City Housing Authority has been notified that Pioneer Plaza Apartments have, for the sixth consecutive time, been rated Satisfactory or Above Average after a management and occupancy review.

Notification was made by Clarence Nelson, Director of Contract Administration, Contract Management Services, Bremer-ton Housing Authority.

“This significant accomplishment demonstrates Falls City Housing Authority’s dedication and commitment to providing safe, decent and affordable housing,” Nelson wrote. “It also demonstrates Falls City Housing Authority’s ongoing commitment to fiscal integrity and overall program compliance. We appreciate your constructive responses to our recommendations and the timely improvements that you have made in the past.

“A critical component of any organization is its staff. We appreciate the close working relationship we have with the staff of the Falls City Housing Authority and its officials. The entire Falls City Housing Authority staff has always been cooperative and friendly throughout the MOR (management and occupancy review) process.”

HTRS Mock Trial

The Humboldt-Table Rock-Steinauer Mock Trial teams began Region 9 competition on Oct. 13.

The two teams competed at the Johnson County Courthouse before the Honorable Daniel Bryan. HTRS No. 1 defeated Johnson Brock No. 2 in the first match. HTRS No. 2 lost to Filmore Central No. 1 in a later trial.

HTRS No. 1 advances to the next round against Filmore Central No. 2.

Team No. 1 members are Jake Clancy, Jana Joy, Lucas Snethen, Kade Stanley, Alexandria Linner-son, Elizabeth Railsback, Paulina Smith and Amanda Dyas. Team No. 2 members are Chris Weldon, Jacob Herr, Destiny Worthey, Carissa Carlin, Noah Sherman, Ben Railsback, Jessie Anderson and Eliot Gonnella.

The HTRS teams are coached by Carl Linner-son and the Honorable Curtis Maschman.

Historical Society

By Richard Zentner
Richardson County
Historical Society

At the previous Historical Jam Session at the Richardson County Historical Museum, several stories included the following:

Elmer Dundy came to Richardson County before 1860, being one of the earliest pioneers here. He was a lawyer and became a judge. In 1863 he was appointed associate judge of the territorial court, and in 1868 was appointed judge of the U.S. Court, holding court both in Lincoln and Omaha. He spent much of the time in Falls City. He had a home in Omaha, still holding the position as U.S. Judge. He was a devout sportsman, going on trips to the mountains to hunt and fish. He said that if men would exercise more they would be better off on earth and keep longer underground.

He died Oct. 28, 1896, in Omaha. His body was embalmed and after the funeral, placed in a large receiving vault in Prospect Cemetery waiting for the family to choose the final resting place. In January of 1902 the coffin was still there when it was to be sent to New York. A close friend made a shocking statement that the judge’s body had turned to stone. The coffin had a glass covering over the upper part of the body. Through the glass the body features appeared almost as natural as life, aside from a dark copper hued color that the flesh had taken, the beard and hair the

same as his last day alive. The cuticle glistened in places like a metallic substance, The metallic casket was hermetically sealed, no air being allowed to circulate. The vault kept the casket at a moderate temperature, not freezing and dry. When the casket was taken from the bench, several men were required to lift it—one end at a time, it was then moved from the floor onto rollers, then to the entrance. It was estimated as weighing 1,000 pounds when it was loaded into the undertaker’s van, being so heavy the van springs bent out flat.

His statement of being physically fit seemed to have come about.

In the 1920s and 30s, Babe White, known as the Human Fly, attained national fame for scaling up walls of buildings. With circus parents he began climbing in Mexico. About 1921 he climbed the great cathedral in Mexico City.

In the U.S. he climbed several buildings in Oregon such as the Medford Hotel. In 1926 in El Paso he scaled the 10-story Hotel Orndorff—in a red pair of bloomers, also the Hotel Foeste in Sheboygan, Wis., including the flagpole. Using just his finger tips and no net he scaled buildings around the country.

In Ventura, CA, he climbed a four-story office building. Earl Stanley Gardner witnessed him there and created a character who performed similar feats. In 1927 he climbed the Devil’s Tower, about 850 feet high,

and using some kind of existing rope structure; in 1928; the State Capitol in Austin; a building in Reno; in Lincoln, the Capital Hotel; in 1930, the Medical Center Building; in 1931, while about to climb the Raulf Hotel in Portage, Wis, and before a crowd of 700 he was seized and handcuffed as a suspect in the Kraft Bank robbery. Apparently innocent, he was back in Oregon climbing another hotel or two.

He scaled 3,000 buildings up to 20 stories tall, and while he climbed his assistant “passed the hat” through the onlookers.

In 1933 he was in Colorado climbing, then to Santa Monica where before a crowd of 1,000 he fell to his death because of a loose stone.

We should not fail to mention that on Saturday, March 30, 1928, he climbed Weaver Hotel in Falls City—twice.

Another item: Norman Musselman, besides his real estate business in Falls City, was one of the risk takers of the area. Sometime after his son Beachy graduated from F. C. High, the family moved to some property near Arkansas City, KS. Accounts in the local newspapers updated the situation there. Generally describing the latest of well finds on the over 1,000 acres of the Falls City Land Co. Eventually, Beachy Musselman went into journalism. To this day the Norman Beachy Musselman Memorial Fund, set up by his wife, awards a plaque and \$1,000 to professional journalists. It is presented by the Oklahoma Newspaper Foundation.

This brought up the subject of oil, and considerable discussion followed.

The next session will be held at 7:30 on Monday evening, Oct. 24, at the Richardson County Historical Museum. The public is invited.

Students

Ten College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources students recently were awarded scholarships from the Engler Agribusiness Entrepreneurship Scholarship Program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln’s Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Among them is Rachel Stevens of Falls City, a freshman majoring in horticulture. She graduated Summa Cum Laude and ranked first in Falls City’s High School’s 2011 class. Rachel also held officer roles in 4-H, FFA and youth group and earned a Congressional Youth Leadership nomination. She is a daughter of Dean and Deb Stevens, southeast of Falls City.

She was designated as a Engler Scholar and those designated received scholarships up to \$10,000, based on several guidelines, and are renewable for up to three years, based on student performance.

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West Half (W ½) of Lots Twenty-two, Twenty-three and Twenty-four (22, 23 & 24), Block Twenty-one (21), Boulevard Addition to Falls City, Richardson County, Nebraska;

The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, at the time of the sale, a personal or cashier’s check in the amount of \$5,000.00, with the full purchase price, in certified funds, to be received by the Trustee by 5:00 p.m. on or before the 7th day after the sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The purchaser shall be responsible for all prior liens, all applicable fees, and all taxes including the documentary stamp tax. This property is sold “as is” and this sale is made without any warranties as to condition of the property. This sale is being held pursuant to the power of sale in a certain Deed of Trust filed of record on July 12, 2001, in Book 198 at Page 341 of the Mortgage records of the Register of Deeds of Richardson County, Nebraska, in which James K. Herling Jr. and Teresa A. Herling are Trustors (Borrowers).

Daniel L. Werner, Successor Trustee

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE
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Plans and specifications may be seen beginning October 25, 2011, at the Lincoln Central Office and October 31, 2011, at the District Engineer’s Office at LINCOLN
Additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Roads Web Site at http://www.dor.state.ne.us/letting/
This project is funded under the Federal-Aid Highway Act, all appropriate Federal requirements will apply.
20-27-1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Richardson County Clerk, Richardson County Courthouse, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, until November 22, 2011 at 10:30 a.m., for the construction of bridge rehabilitation and other work incidental thereto, located between Sec. 26-T2N-R16E & Sec. 35-T2N-R16E, Richardson County, Nebraska. The sealed bids are to be addressed to the “County Clerk of Richardson County, County Courthouse, Room 203, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355,” and plainly marked, “Bridge Rehabilitation Bid, Structure No. C007452410, located between Sec. 26-T2N-R16E & Sec. 35-T2N-R16E.”

The work shall include all labor, materials, transportation and equipment required for the construction of:

Richardson County –
C007452410
Existing 46’-2 3/8” Steel Multi-Beam Bridge
Addition of a 28’-8” Steel Multi-Beam Approach Span, Bent Retrofit, and New Abutment
23’-6” Clear Roadway, Special Plan No. 1.

Copies of the Bid Documents and Specifications are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Richardson County Clerk, Richardson County Courthouse, Room 203, 1700 Stone Street, Falls City, Nebraska 68355. A set of documents may be obtained from the Richardson County Highway Department located at 65087 706 Trail, Falls City, Nebraska 68355 (Phone: (402) 245-2614) and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us. Proposals must be submitted on the forms furnished with the Bid Documents.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his proposal a Bid Bond or Certified Check made payable, without condition, to the County Treasurer of Richardson County, Nebraska, in an amount equal to five (5) percent of his proposal.

The bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall furnish within ten (10) days after the award a surety bond or bonds in a sum equal to the full amount of the contract. The form of the bonds and surety shall be acceptable to the Richardson County Board of Commissioners.

The bidder will include an estimated time of beginning and completion for the project with the proposal. The required completion date of the project is June 30, 2012. The Contractor will be allowed 60 calendar days for completion of each project site after beginning work at the site.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any irregularities in bids.

Awarding of the Contract will be in accordance with the eleven points enumerated under “Competitive Bidding; consideration”, COUNTY PURCHASING ACT, N.R.S. Sections 23-3110 through 23-3114 and the County Board will, at their discretion, award based on the lowest responsible bid. Richardson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

David D. Sickel, Chairman
Richardson County
Board of Commissioners

Mary L. Eickhoff
Richardson County Clerk
27-1-8

**NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
RICHARDSON COUNTY,
NEBRASKA**
Estate of Karen Louise Ledbetter, Deceased
Estate No. PR11-37

Notice is hereby given that on October 17, 2011, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, Connie Ledbetter, whose address is 17650 SW Cheyenne Way, Tualatin, OR 97062 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 27, 2011, or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz
Clerk of the County Court
1700 Stone Street
Falls City, Nebraska
68355

Kelly J. Werts
Bar Number: 20509
Fankhauser, Nelsen & Werts, PC
713 4th Street, P.O. Box 126
Humboldt, Nebraska 68376
(402) 862-2321
27-1-8

County Board

**RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS
OCTOBER 11, 2011
CALL TO ORDER**

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sickel at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, October 11, 2011. Roll call was answered by Ely, Davidson and Sickel. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sickel and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Commissioner Ely. Chairman Sickel announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

A motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the October 4, 2011 meeting. Motion was seconded

by Sickel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Ely-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Ely. ROLL CALL VOTE: Ely-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse on the First Floor Lobby, the Commissioner’s Meeting Room and on the Third Floor of the Sheriff’s Office.

**LINDSAY CHICHESTER,
EXTENSION EDUCATOR**
Lindsay Chichester, Extension Educator, presented to the Board information on the tentative plans for the Husker Beef Lab to visit Richardson County.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DEPT.
Scott Huppert, Highway Superintendent was unable to meet with the Board this week.

**RESOLUTION 2011-2012-18
ROAD CLOSING**

Motion was made by Sickel to adopt Resolution 2011-2012-18 regarding the closing of a road beginning at a point approximately 33 feet east of the NW corner of Section 33, and at a point approximately 33 feet east of the SW corner of Section 28, Township 1, Range 16 East of the 6th P.M. in Richardson County, Nebraska and running east approximately 2415 feet to Richardson County Bridge C007443610, which has been removed, also known as a portion of 703 Road running east of 650 Avenue. Motion was seconded by Ely. ROLL CALL VOTE: Ely-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 18, Page 103)

**CONNIE KENNEDY, COUNTY
TREASURER**

Connie Kennedy, County Treasurer, presented an update of the activity within the County Treasurer’s Office.

SHERIFF HOUSER
Sheriff Houser updated the Board on the activity within the Sheriff’s Department and Jail this week.

Notice was received from the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice regarding the recent State Jail Inspection in which the County was found to be in full compliance.

GRIEVANCE HEARING
A request for a grievance made by Dyann Herr, former Sheriff/Jail employee was withdrawn and no one appeared for the hearing.

FEMA
K. Sean Waites, Intergovernmental Affairs Specialist with FEMA met with the Board to offer information on assistance from FEMA.

**DAN SCHINSTOCK, ETI
Technologies, Inc.**
Dan Schinstock of ETI Technologies updated the Board on the Courthouse boiler installation project.

**CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER
Monthly Operating Statement**
The Board reviewed the September, 2011 monthly operating statement.

Other
A dividend check was received from NIRMA (Nebraska Intergovernmental Risk Management Association), the counties insurance carrier, for \$9,204.00.

Motion was made by Sickel to appoint Adam Morris to act as a proxy for Richardson County to vote at a special meeting of members of Main Street Falls City, Inc. to occur on October 25, 2011, to amend the corporation’s Articles of Incorporation which will change the corporation from a mutual benefit corporation to a public benefit corporation. Motion was seconded by Ely. ROLL CALL VOTE: Ely-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

CLAIMS
Motion was made by Sickel to allow the payment of all claims that were submitted today. Motion seconded by Ely. ROLL CALL VOTE: Ely-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried.

(The claims listed below are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.)

GENERAL FUND
Blecha’s 66, fuel30.00
Robert Bowen, serv900.00
Consolidated Mgt Co., serv87.75
FC Auto Supply, supp18.77
Farm & City Supply, supp30.78
Ralph Huettner, reimb163.06
Humboldt Standard, adv17.50
Jim Hills, serv47.50
Sterling Lampe, serv380.00
Curtis Maschman, reimb52.41
Microfilm Imaging Systems, serv75.00
Midwest Mobile Radio, supp258.47
NACO, reg fees125.00
NE Assoc of County Assessors, dues50.00
Nemaha County, bailiff exp5,360.00
County Clerk Petty Cash, reimb40.00
SE NE Communications, serv1,082.67
Sunmart, supp1,052.27
Weaver & Merz, reimb rent/postage/phone1,783.41
Wells Fargo Card Services, sheriff exp139.39
Windstream, serv108.10
Wolfes, supp93.74
Total General Fund\$11,895.82
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
Black Hills Utility Holdings, serv24.36
Eggers Bros., supp80.88
FC Auto Supply, supp84.26
FC Utility Dept., serv348.92
Farm & City Supply, supp377.00
Farmers Repair & Machine Shop, serv718.48
Felsburg Holt & Ullevig, fee6,408.67
4 Corners Ag & Bldg Supp, supp180.10
Inland Truck Parts, parts3,650.62

Lawson Products, supp708.11
Merz Farm Equipment, parts ..75.35
Mr. Automotive, parts166.40
NPPD, serv40.00
Operation & Expense Acct., reimb19.62
Richardson County Vendor, fuel tax1,952.00
Village of Rulo, serv21.00
Village of Salem, serv20.00
Sapp Bros., fuel23,889.18
Peterbilt of Council Bluffs/Omaha, serv1,206.93
SE NE Communications, serv 166.39
Federal Surplus Property, pickup15,750.00
Tristate Truck & Tractor Repair, supp15.05
Unifirst Corp., supp64.89
Village of Verdon, serv20.57
Westfall GMC Truck Inc., parts39.03
Windstream, serv49.05
Total Road & Bridge Fund\$56,076.86
CHROMATOGRAPH FUND
NE Dept. of Health & Human Serv Labs, fee84.00
Total Chromatograph Fund\$84.00

**EMPLOYMENT
SECURITY FUND**
NE Dept of Labor Unemployment Tax, tax due26,702.00
Total Employment Security Fund\$26,702.00

ADJOURNMENT
Motion was made by Ely to adjourn the meeting at 1:10 p.m. Motion seconded by Sickel. ROLL CALL VOTE: Ely-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickel-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, October 18, 2011, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioner’s Meeting Room, Courthouse, Falls City. The agenda is kept current at the County Clerk’s Office.

David D. Sickel, Chairman
Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk

School District #70

**Humboldt-Table Rock-Steinauer
Public Schools
Board of Education, District #70
Regular Meeting on Oct. 10, 2011
7 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Math Room**
A regular meeting of the Humboldt Table Rock Steinauer Public Schools Board of Education, District #70 was held on October 10, 2011 at 7:00 PM in the 2nd Floor Math Room. The meeting was advertised in The Humboldt Standard, The Falls City Journal and The Pawnee Republican. A copy of the agenda was kept in the Superintendent’s office prior to the meeting.

Board President Neal Kanel called the meeting to order at 7:03 PM. Board members in attendance by roll call were: Allen Fankhauser, DeAnn Glathar, Scott Ogle, Steve Schardt, Joe Standerford, Jeremy Leech and Sandy Stalder. Ben Steffen arrived at 7:45 PM. Also in attendance were Superintendent Clinton Kimbrough, Principals Laurie Kimbrough and Kari Cover and Board Recorder Kellie Workman.

President Kanel welcomed guests to the meeting: Karen Mezger, Sara Kappel, Denise Hunzeker, Bill Nordloh, Matt Kuhlmann, Susan Wissmann, Kim Standerford, Donna Railsback, Elizabeth Railsback, Angie Antholz, Darcy Weldon, Vicki Manning, Paige Watkins, Diane James and Gene Casper.

Correspondence: thank you from American Red Cross Bloodmobile for use of facilities and students and appreciation letter from Deb Avery for the additional elementary teachers.

Motion by Ogle, seconded by Schardt to approve the minutes of the regular meeting as amended, budget hearing and tax request hearing held on September 12, 2011. Motion carried 8-0.

Motion by Leech, seconded by Standerford to approve HTRS bills for payment for a total of \$ 543,133.71 for general and payroll funds and \$300 for the bond fund. Motion carried 8-0.

Motion by Standerford, seconded by Schardt to approve the treasurer, activity and lunch fund reports. Motion carried 8-0.

Patron Comment: Kim Standerford addressed the board with special education concerns and Diane James voiced her concerns over students carelessly crossing the four-lane during fair time.

Action Items: Open discussion with patrons present concerning softball. Soccer was also discussed.

Motion by Ogle, seconded by Glathar to approve the hiring of Ashlee Davis, elementary teacher. Motion carried 8-0.

Motion by Ogle, seconded by Stalder to approve the hiring of Caryn Bohaty, special education teacher. Motion carried 6-2; Ogle and Standerford-nay.

Motion by Ogle, seconded by Standerford to approve the hiring of Deserae Frey, elementary teacher. Motion carried 8-0.

Motion by Ogle, seconded by Leech to approve the 5001-5054 policies with noted changes. Motion carried 8-0. Policies 5055-5059 were given their first reading.

Presentation by Gene Caspers on a weight room plan at the North end of the new gym. Superintendent informed the board of the vandalism that took place on October 9th.

Motion by Ogle, seconded by Standerford to table the stage improvements until November. Motion carried 9-0.

Fankhauser updated those present on the current state of negotiations with the HTRSEA.

Administrator Reports: Principal Kimbrough’s report explained the new Nebraska attendance law mandat-

ing schools’ report all students whose absences accumulate to more than 20 days in a school year; updated the board on MAPS testing; upcoming events. Principal Cover’s report mentioned magazine sales, MAPS testing; acoustical panels installed in the gym and lunchroom; updating the sound system. Superintendent Kimbrough gave a short report on the audit completed the week before; Dept of Transportation audit and the board discussed the Superintendent’s evaluation tool.

Executive Session: None.
Motion by Stalder, seconded by Standerford to adjourn at 8:58 PM. Motion carried 9-0.

The next regular meeting of the HTRS Board of Education will be November 14, 2011 at 7:30 PM in art room in the East building at the Table Rock site. Interested board members will tour the Table Rock site at 7:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Kellie Workman, Board Recorder

CLAIMS
ADM Alliance Nutrition 2,800.00
AG Partners Cooperative, Inc 43.75
Advance Education 625.00
AmSan 79.60
Baylor Enterprises 2,000.00
Best Printing 937.68
Binder Brothers 322.93
Blecha’s 66 Service 3,102.40
Brinkman Bros, Inc 12.00
ByteSpeed, LLC 1,615.00
Cardmember Service 458.77
Community Insurance Group 100.00
Cornhusker International Truck 149.46
Den’s Country Meats 4,611.17
Ed Johnson 250.00
Eggers Bros Inc 24.91
Engaging Technologies 3,140.00
Esu #4 67,604.29
Esu #6 281.15
Falls City Journal 316.08
Falls City Mercantile Co. 13.84
Falls City Sanitation 326.70
Family Medicine 95.50
Farmers Union Coop Supply 306.37
Fastenal 133.93
Follett Library Resources 207.79
Fremont Industries 390.00
General Office Checking Acct. 636.37
HTRS Payroll Acct 393,316.03
Harding & Shultz, PC, LLO 409.50
Humboldt Electric & Appliance 609.42
Humboldt Implement Co. 248.35
Humboldt Standard 646.54
IKON Fin. Solutions 3,386.70
J W Pepper & Son Inc 769.45
Josten’s 30.11
Joy Wilcock 1,765.80
Julie D. Bauman, CPA 1,875.00
Konica Minolta 720.01
Lewis Implement Company 102.04
Lincoln Journal-star 78.00
Lincoln Lock & Security 55.76
Marburger’s Shoe Store & Motor Repair 60.00
Mary Malcolm 2,349.00
Matheson-Linweld 34.00
Maxim Healthcare Services 2,303.00
NPPD 8,270.46
Nebraska Safety Center @ UNK 75.00
Nicholson And Associates 100.50
Omaha Truck Center 1,032.96
Okeefe Elevator Co., Inc 247.19
Omaha World Herald 847.56
PITSCO 188.21
PRTS, LLC 1,710.90
Pawnee Co Rural Health 162.00
Pawnee Cty Memorial Hospital 119.15
Phillips Plumbing, Hardware 723.52
R & D Grocery 88.05
Renaissance Learning 1,038.57
Rhode Island Novelty 117.51
Robert R Mendenhall II 682.94
Sargent-Welch 70.90
Schendel Pest Control 51.00
School Specialty Inc 51.12
Security Services 3,225.00
Skyline Roofing & Restorations 17,640.00
Sunrise Publications 405.45
Superior Text 674.58
Textbook Warehouse 752.00
The Thompson Co 2,598.28
Time Warner Cable 119.90
Verizon 356.35
Vice Oil & Propane 1,394.60
Windstream Nebraska 455.52
Zito Media 591.09
Total 543,133.71

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
RICHARDSON COUNTY,
NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF PATTY J. PLASTERS,
DECEASED
PR11-34**

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of October, 2011, in the County Court of Richardson County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Cathy D. Davis, whose address is 65403 718 Road, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 20, 2011 or be forever barred.

Nancy A. DeKlotz
Clerk-Magistrate
Neal E. Parsons, #13228
Attorney at Law
217 East 18th Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355
402/245-3088

Falls City

JOURNAL

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Falls City Care Center is now accepting snow removal bids. Insurance required. Contact Valerie Buckminster, Administrator 402.245.5252 43

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Misc. for Sale

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WANTED: Recycling aluminum cans, M-W-Sat., 9:30-2:30. Old N. Hwy 73 south of swimming pool, Falls City, NE. 31-tf

Miscellaneous

Bridal Registry — The unconventional but so useful wedding gifts! Whether the couple is registered here or not, we are glad to help you find the perfect gift. We, of course, have gift certificates and we gift wrap! Farm & City, Ace Hardware. 59-tf

Legion Club Fish Fry every 2nd and 4th Friday, 5-8 p.m. 59-tf

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Coulton McCann a Space 101 grad

HUTCHINSON, KS – Coulton McCann of Falls City, son of Mark and Georgia Beckner, graduated Space 101 of Kansas Adventures in Outer Space (KAOS) Oct. 13 at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center. Coulton is a student at Falls City High School.

The four day, introductory astronaut camp emphasizes teamwork, leadership and problem solving. Developed by Cosmo-sphere staff, the camps are nationally recognized to motivate campers to seek careers in aerospace-related industries.

Throughout the camp, campers train in space simulators such as the centrifuge, multi-axis trainer and stress simulator. They launch homemade rockets, and design and direct a robotic mission. The week culminates with a mission in the Cosmosphere's Falcon III, the most realistic shuttle simulator outside of NASA, and the monitoring of another team's mission in the mission control center

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The centrifuge is a rotating device that tests people's reactions to forces encountered during launch and reentry; the multi-axis trainer spins riders 360 degrees in multiple axes while simulating tumble-type maneuvers that could be encountered in spaceflight; the stress simulator incorporates external stimuli into a mission to replicate stressful situations encountered in spaceflight. The Falcon III simulates launch, orbit, satellite deployment, reentry and landing.

This is just one of the Cosmosphere's educational camps. For more information about this or other camps, call the education coordinator at 800.397.0330, ext. 323, or visit www.cosmo.org. The Cosmosphere is located at 1100 N. Plum, Hutchinson, Kan.

The Cosmosphere offers camp programs for students as young as those going into second grade, and on through high school age. Camps are available for adults, including some for intergenerational learning that grandparents or parents as young as 40 can attend with their children or grandchildren. Camp experiences are also offered for groups, including schools that want a program designed just for them, and corporate team building. The Cosmosphere also has programs designed specifically for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Webelos.

The Cosmosphere's Kansas Adventures in Outer Space (KAOS) (formerly the Future Astronaut Training Program) has five levels. Space 101 and 201 are held at the Cosmosphere and nearby areas; Space 301 is held at the Cosmosphere for two days and then at Johnson Space Center in Houston, TX, for two days; and Space 401 is held at Kennedy Space Center in Florida for all five days; Space 501 is open to all ages, including adults, and focuses on visits to commercial space facilities in California. For more information call 800-397-0330, ext. 323.

The Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to Honoring the Past and Inspiring the Future of Space Exploration. Educating people from around the globe, the Cosmosphere boasts the Hall of Space museum, the most sig-



Dr. Misty Olberding, a native of the Falls City area, recently opened the doors to her new chiropractic business, Olberding Family Chiropractic LLC.

Dr. Olberding received her Associate of Applied Science Degree from Highland Community College in 2001. She completed her Bachelor

degree in Human Biology studies at Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City, while concurrently beginning the Doctorate in Chiropractic Program. She graduated Cum Laude in April of 2006, after a four-year intensive program and completion of a clinical internship at Truman Medical Center in Lake-wood, MO.

She has since completed extensive coursework involving Perinatal Care, Pediatric Adjusting, Neuroimmunology and Activator/Neuromechanical Adjusting Techniques.

Dr. Olberding and her husband Dusty are the proud parents of three children, Gwenyth (age 8), Wyatt (age 5) and Keylee (age 1). The family resides in Falls City.

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FALLS CITY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

•Events •Club Meetings •Chamber Activities

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 HONORING ALL WHO SERVED VETERANS DAY	City Council Meeting - 7 P.M. VFW Auxiliary 6:30 P.M. FC Riding Club at Senior Center 7 P.M.	1 HS GIRLS VB SUB-DISTRICTS	2 Rotary - 5:30 P.M. Soup Supper @ St. Paul's Lutheran 20th & Towle 5-7 Lion's Club - Noon All FB 2nd Round Playoffs	3 Genealogy at Pioneer Plaza 7:30 P.M. HS VOLLEYBALL	4 1st Fridays at FC Library & Arts Center - 7 P.M. SUB-DISTRICTS	5
6 St. Peter & Paul Turkey Bazaar @ Prichard Auditorium 4-7 PM DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS	7 Tops - 5:30 P.M. Pioneer Conference Vocal Contest @ FCSH/Lewiston FC SR. Center/Blood Pressure Clinic 12-1 p.m. City Council Meeting - 7 P.M.	8 Am. Legion-7 P.M. Chamber Board Meeting Noon - Bredeaux Football Quarterfinals	9 Lion's Club - Noon Rotary - 5:30 P.M.	10 FC Jaycees 6 P.M. -State Volleyball Tournament in Grand Island-	11 Veteran's Day Parade 1:30 p.m. Program at 11:00 a.m. VETERAN'S DAY	12
13 	14 Falls City Volunteer Fire Dept. 7 P.M. Tops - 5:30 P.M. BPO Does - 7 P.M. -Class D FB Semifinals-	15 SH Home & School Soup Cook Off 5:30-7:30 p.m. Humane Society at Sun Mart 7:30 P.M. -Class C FB Semifinals-	16 Lion's Club - Noon Rotary - 5:30 P.M.	17 First Presbyterian Church 20th & Harlan Annual Bazaar & Luncheon 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nifty Sixties Senior Center 6 P.M.	18	19
20 FCSH One Act Dessert Theater 7 p.m.	21 Tops - 5:30 P.M. City Council Meeting - 7 P.M. -Class D2 Finals in Lincoln-	22 -Class C Finals in Lincoln-	23 Lion's Club - Noon Rotary - 5:30 P.M. FC Dismiss 2 Hrs Early SH Dismiss 1:23	24 Have a great Thanksgiving! Falls City Schools No School Sacred Heart School No School	25 Christmas Window Opening	26
27 	28 Tops - 5:30 P.M. BPO Does - 7 P.M.	29 VFW - 7 P.M.	30 Lion's Club - Noon Rotary - 5:30 P.M.			

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Soup Supper

The 27th Annual Soup Supper for the Nemaha Rescue Squad will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, from 4:30-8 p.m. at the Community Building in Nemaha. A free will donation may be made. The menu will include chili and chicken noodle soup, with relishes, homemade desserts and a drink.