



Homecoming will be held next week at Falls City Sacred Heart School and will culminate with the naming of the 2016 King and Queen following Friday's 7 p.m. football game with Pawnee City at Jug Brown Stadium.

Candidates for FCSH Homecoming Queen are: Aly Bangert, daughter of Tom and Lana Bangert; Libby Dunn, daughter of Joe and Jennifer Dunn; and Jade Hill, daughter of Dan and Beth Hill.

Homecoming King Candidates are: Emerson Keithley, son of Joe and Tiffany Keithley; Robert Olberding, son of Amy Olberding and the late Bobby Olberding; and Keith Salimo, son Zaldy and Arlene Salimo.

The Homecoming Dance for high school students will follow the football game and coronation

Activities begin Tuesday, Oct. 11, as there is no school Monday for teacher in-service.

On Tuesday, the Sacred Heart Irish volleyball team will host a triangular with Johnson-Brock and Humboldt-TR-S at the ROH Activity Center, with games beginning at 5:30 p.m. The volleyball girls have planned a Cancer Awareness Day, and students in grades K-8 may pay \$1 to wear a cancer awareness shirt or a colored shirt that supports cancer awareness to school on Tuesday. The team has also planned special activities for fans to participate in at the volleyball game with all proceeds designated for the Richardson County Cancer Society. The Lady Irish will also host Pawnee City on Thursday, Oct. 13, with games beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Student Council has planned a number of activities leading up to the coronation. High school students will enjoy the following dress up days: Tuesday, Animal Dress up Day; Wednesday, Holiday Day; Thursday, Medieval Day; and Friday, Color Day, with the freshmen wearing white, sophomores in red, juniors, green and seniors wearing Black. The K-8 grade students will be allowed to

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And that's the Ball Game!

By Lori Gottula

When long-time umpire Doug Kottich decided to retire, he told no one but his wife, Diana. He wanted the sun to set on his umping career without fanfare. He wanted to just walk off the field after his final game, and drive home to his recliner without notice.

"I didn't want to make a big deal about it," he said.

That's why, when he donned his chest protector for the final time last Thursday night, no one knew. It was Falls City's last home softball game of the season, and the Tigers were playing Syracuse. But no one on the field knew that it was Doug's last game. Neither did anyone in the press box, the dugouts, or in the stands. No one, that is, but Diana. She casually mentioned to Randy Gottula that the game would be Doug's last, and Randy told Falls City's baseball coach, Kory Huppert. Before the bottom of the fourth inning, as Syracuse took the field, Kory picked up the announcer's mic, and asked for everyone's attention.

"I've just learned that tonight's game is the last for umpire Doug Kottich, who is retiring," he said. "Please give him a round of applause for serving as an umpire for 43 years, with 20 of those for high school softball."

With those two sentences, suddenly everyone knew. Fans throughout the stands

jumped to their feet with raucous applause. The players for both teams did the same. Then Syracuse's assistant coach, who had pitched for Syracuse several years prior, walked out from the visiting dugout, took Doug's hand, and raised his arm in the air, like a referee signaling the winner in a boxing match.

"You umpired when I pitched," she said to Doug, "And I just felt like I needed to do this."

That simple act elicited even more applause. Then, when she left the field, Syracuse's catcher turned around and asked to shake Doug's hand.

"No visiting catcher has ever done that before," Doug said. It was a magical moment. And it was just the beginning of a very special night.

Doug began his career as an umpire in 1973 when his dad, Sterling

All 245 of state's public schools now part of Network Nebraska

Nebraska's Chief Information Officer has announced the 245th and final public school district has elected to join the statewide education network known as Network Nebraska. The elected participation from 100 percent of Nebraska public schools has effectively lowered the cost of commodity internet rates for the aggregate network including universities and state colleges, private K-12 schools, and public libraries.

The State CIO's office reports, the 2016-17 Internet unit rate dropped another 16% from last year, and the project has brought about an Internet cost decrease of 99.1% since 2007. Over the course of its 10-year history, Network Nebraska has become one of the largest, most affordable statewide education networks of its type in the country, and has achieved one of the lowest commodity Internet rates.

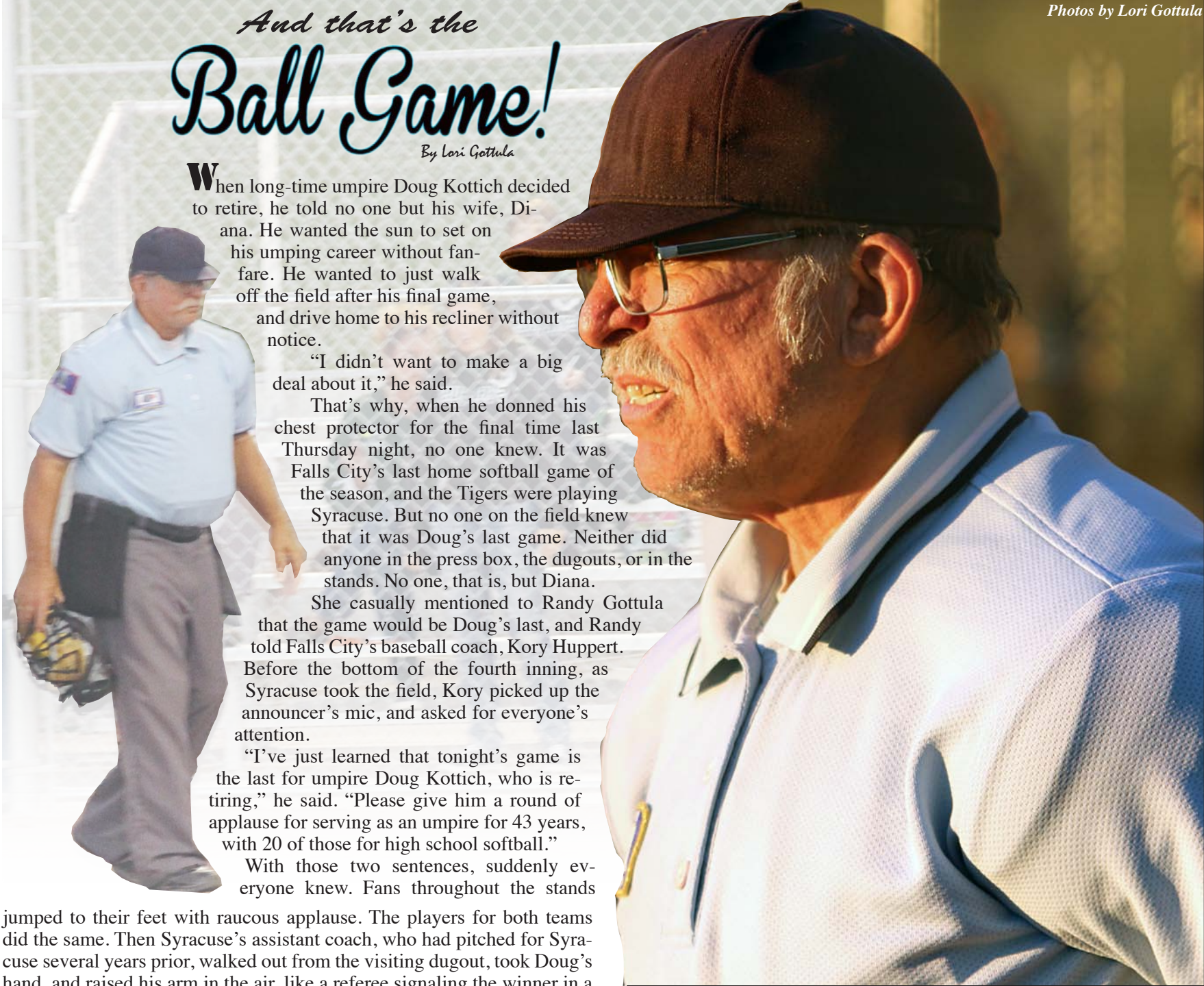
Ed Toner, State CIO appointed by Governor Ricketts in June 2015, states, "Network Nebraska is one of the best public-private partnerships that I have seen. It is lean, affordable, and completely dedicated to serving the taxpayers of Nebraska by brokering lower cost telecommunications services for its education partners."

University of Nebraska CIO, Walter Weir, has been one of the executive sponsors of Network

Nebraska since its inception. "The University of Nebraska is very proud of the role that it plays in helping provide affordable, reliable, secure and super-fast telecommunications for every public education student, teacher, and administrator in Nebraska, serving over 400,000 daily end users. It has been a great partnership working with the State CIO's Office." When asked about the next decade for this statewide network, co-chairs of the Nebraska Advisory Group, Scott Jones of ESU 16 and Debbie Schroeder of UNK, said, "We see no limit in the number and types of educational services that Network Nebraska can provide in the future to enhance teaching, learning and administration across the State."

The state legislature wrote Network Nebraska into law in 2006 and directed the State of Nebraska Office of the Chief Information Officer and the University of Nebraska Computing Services Network to cooperatively manage the enterprise project. Network Nebraska interconnects all of the public school districts, educational service units, and public colleges and universities on a single network for purposes of distance education and providing affordable Internet access. Network Nebraska also serves many private schools, several public libraries and one municipality.

Photos by Lori Gottula



Kottich, told him that he needed to get involved with summer recreation. His first game was behind the plate for a Pee Wee League game. As he gained experience, he advanced into the older age groups in summer rec, then started umpiring American Legion ball games, as well as Travelers' softball. He started doing high school softball games in 1996.

Doug's primary job for the past 31 years has been as a salesman/

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File photo, graphic by Jason Schock

FCMS teachers Kory Huppert, left, and Jack Munford got the 2014 Chautauqua event "started up" with their best impersonations of Glimmer Twins Mick Jagger and Keith Richards of the legendary rock band The Rolling Stones. This year's event will celebrate Nebraska's 150th anniversary.

The Falls City Middle School eighth grade language arts and American History students are celebrating Nebraska's 150th anniversary by recreating the lives of influential Nebraskans at the 9th annual Chautauqua event at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at FCMS.

Historical figures from Nebraska, such as actor Marlon Brando, business magnate Warren Buffett, Tonight Show host Johnny Carson, President Gerald Ford, Sioux leader Red Cloud, Arbor Day Founder John Sterling Morton, coach and politician Tom Osborne, to name a few, will be researched and recreated.

This is a free will offering event. Students have created collection containers relating to their individual characters and a one quarter donation placed in their container allows spectators to observe the students' individual performances. Students will be positioned throughout the school to provide room for their individual props. The money raised from this event by the eighth grade class will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, which was the charity selected by the eighth grade class.

This Chautauqua Night event is open to the public and teachers Kory Huppert and Jack Munford expressed their appreciation to those who share in the project with them.



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Power of the press is in being the Way to Know for news consumers

By Gene Policinski

WASHINGTON – The power of the press rests in the ability of journalists to hold government accountable, to mobilize public opinion on matters that are important to individuals, communities or the nation, and to provide necessary information of value.

Notice in those words not a mention of celebrity content, mobile devices nor “aspirational” reportage that feels good without doing any good.

But also notice in those words the key to the future for newsrooms across the nation: A visible role in the daily life of the nation rooted in real benefit and sustained credibility.

Newsprint may not be the medium-of-choice today for many readers, and perhaps certainly not the one for the desired next generation of readers. But the news organizations behind what certainly will be a blend of printed and electronic pages must be again the mediums-of-choice for that group, whether they be thought-leaders in society, officeholders in government or voters.

The nation – our audience – needs facts, presented clearly, accurately and completely. For those who are help rapt by the comings and goings of the Kardashians and turn away from discussion of policy in the Keystone Pipeline System debate: Well, perhaps it’s time to say “goodbye” and leave them to vacuous talking heads, unreal “reality” shows and the assortment of cable TV geek-fests that offer a chance to feel superior just by sitting on a sofa.

“Targeted circulation” indeed. Let’s leave behind the prideful ignorant who proclaim little faith and demonstrate even less actual consumption of news, and target those readers and users who want news and data and informed decisions – and who will pay a reasonable fee to get it.

Ok, not as easy to gather in and report out as feature items and single-interview chats. It means bucking the system to place journalists in seats where daily decisions are made and social issues discussed – from City Hall to church pews. It means bringing the news of the day in new ways, but with the same old standards that separated opinion from fact, news pages from editorials and commentary from reporting.

The Newseum Institute’s latest State of the First Amendment national survey, published on July 4, showed that 70% of respondents disagreed with the statement that “overall, the news media tries to report the news without bias.”

To be sure, the change of bias has been leveled at journalists since the nation began – and was, in fact, welcomed by many in the first “journals of opinion” and later by media moguls making no pretence at publishing anything but “news” filtered through their own views.

But over time, and by dint of the hard work and credible reporting by tens of thousands of journalists – in newspapers, and later in radio, television and now online – readers, listeners, views and users gave their loyalty to news operations that brought them what they needed.

As emotional as one can be when waxing about ink-on-newsprint, it was the information that was printed with that ink, on those pages, that made newspapers strong and powerful – and that information was the stuff – not the fluff – of life.

Of course there is room for entertaining, uplifting stories and reports on that part of the day that makes us chuckle, smile or simply shake a head. But editorial decisions ought not to start and end there. “Click-bait” ought not to squeeze out real debate. “Metrics” ought not to rule over meaning. And the challenge in thorough reporting on the county’s budget next year ought to mean finding a new way – perhaps through the new studies of gaming technology as applied to news reporting – of telling a complex story. Decades ago, USA TODAY showed us how color weather maps and national sports rankings could be fun while still bringing needed information to commuters, gardeners and golfers – and while also reporting on AIDS, national security issues and unsafe military vehicles.

Consider that most news today still originates with mainstream media – and that the value for those aggregators was simply in finding a new way to package and deliver the content. A simple text-and-photo site called Craig’s List wreaked havoc on the financial underpinnings of a massive industry just by finding an easier way to post and peruse the same information. Cannot we collectively continue to find such innovation within newsrooms as well?

Journalists have learned many hard lessons over the last two decades: Nobody really loved us because of our nameplates, innovation was not just a good idea but a daily consideration on survival, and we no longer are the gatekeepers anymore between news makers and news consumers.

But in those tough, even brutal, decades, we’ve also discovered how to make our pages come alive – literally, via the Web – and found new ways to know about and be in contact with those interested in news and information. To the old axiom about being “Clear, concise and accurate” those who have survived have added “responsive.”

The power of the press was, is now, and will be in the future, bringing consumers the news they need – and having the fortitude to seek and report the news they don’t even yet know they need, but will.

Ignorance and apathy is the challenge. Credibility and necessity are the means to overcome those challenges.

Oct. 2-8, 2016 is National Newspaper Week. Gene Policinski is chief operating officer of the Newseum Institute and of the Institute’s First Amendment Center. A veteran multimedia journalist, he also writes, lectures and is interviewed regularly on First Amendment issues.



Nebraska has lost another Statesman

Capitol View
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Nebraska lost another statesman. Former state Senator and U.S. Congressman Bill Barrett died at age 87 in Lexington.

Barrett, a conservative Republican who was first appointed to the Nebraska Unicameral by then-Governor Charlie Thone, always said he hadn’t planned on staying. He spent 12 years in the Legislature, the last four as Speaker.

His planned retirement from politics was sidelined for another decade when he succeeded long-time Nebraska Third District Representative Virginia Smith.

After besting a field of five Republican hopefuls, Barrett ran against another state Senator, Democrat Sandy Scofield of Chadron, and won.

Upon learning of his death, Scofield said she appreciated Barrett’s commitment to a nonpartisan legislature. As speaker he championed and modeled the kind of legislature that George Norris envisioned and the public accepted.

Former colleague Dennis Byars of Beatrice noted that many thought Barrett was a hard person. But he noted that he was always willing to listen and paid thoughtful attention when Byars would discuss issues dealing with mental and physical health.

Former U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey said Barrett was known for seeking consensus and compromise. In addition to serving in Congress together, Kerrey worked with Barrett to balance Nebraska’s budget when Kerrey was governor and Barrett was speaker.

Democrat Kerrey said that Barrett could have made political hay out of the state’s budget issues, and the painful budget cuts and tax increase that followed, but didn’t. He noted that Barrett didn’t vote for everything, but he understood that some pretty drastic things had to happen, and he helped me out, Kerrey said.

Barrett was outspoken on farm issues and helped write the Freedom to Farm Act that limited farm subsidies. He also tried to keep the federal government out of local water rights issues during his five terms representing the western two-thirds of Nebraska.

Barrett served in the U.S. House from 1991 through 2000 - and he visited each of his district’s 66 counties annually, to keep a campaign promise. When he left office, he encouraged others to consider public service because the work could be rewarding. Even though he had been chairman of the state Republican Party and served as a GOP National Committeeman, Barrett said he didn’t like the partisanship.

“When I weigh all the pros and cons of this job, I’ve decide that I’m at a point in my life where I’d rather start my day with ‘Good morning, Grandpa’ instead of ‘Good morning, Congressman,’ ” Barrett said when he announced his retirement in 1999.

Rep. Adrian Smith of Gering, who now represents the District, said Barrett was “known for being true to his word and bringing people together to get things done.” Smith

said Barrett’s dedication to the district and to the state set a lasting example for him and others who have sought to fill his shoes.

Kerrey said Barrett was not a screamer and doesn’t pound the table. “But whatever he tells you he’s going to do, he’ll do,” he said at Barrett’s retirement.

I remember one bill introduction period in the Nebraska Legislature with Barrett in the speaker’s chair. My colleague at The Associated Press had written a story about a bill that was going to be introduced that day. He sent the story to the mother ship for editing and promised to provide a bill number as soon as one was assigned.

To that end, he asked Speaker

Barrett to keep the Legislature in session until the bill from Senator so-and-so had been read into the record. Barrett said he would.

The bill was introduced and my colleague snagged the necessary number by listening to the proceedings on the speaker in the pressroom and went on with other business.

At the noon hour, a legislative page came to the pressroom and asked for my colleague. When he responded, the page said, “Speaker Barrett would like to know if it’s OK to recess for lunch.”

He did what he said he would do. That, my friends, is statesmanship.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for 17 years.

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24. First one on a ship
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6. Mother Earth, to Ancient Greeks
7. *” _____ About Eve” starring Bette Davis
8. Pico de gallo, e.g.
9. Obscenity
10. Property right
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12. 168 hours
15. High-pitched cry
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26. Fork tooth
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33. Neighbor separator?
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37. Type of molding
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42. Stradivari competitor
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Insurance premiums will be up next year

“Thinking About Health,” is part of the Nebraska Press Association’s partnership with Rural Health News Service, which will provide Nebraskans with unbiased health-related information, designed to help better understand the health issues facing our communities, state and nation.

Recently I got a note from a reader of these columns who lives in Warren, Ohio. He had seen conflicting reports about next year’s insurance premiums. The man was skeptical of an article he had read, which reported that insurance premiums are cheaper than they were in 2010, and that the Affordable Care Act will cost \$2.6 trillion less than estimated. Somehow that didn’t compute with what he had read about premiums going up.

He was right to be skeptical, and his comments are important because they zoom right in on the spin that’s been circulated by various interest groups that want to portray Obamacare’s upcoming fourth-year enrollment season as a gloom-and-doom disaster in the making or the federal government’s not-to-worry scenario insisting health insurance really is affordable.

There’s been much media speculation about high premium rates, and for the most part, the press has favored the not-to-worry scenario. Media have passed that message along with comments such as this from Anne Filipic, the head of Enroll America, a group that signs up people for Obamacare, who argued high premiums are a predictable course correction and a “one-time resetting.” Or this from Kathryn Martin, acting assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, who told reporters, “Headline rate increases do not reflect what consumers actually pay. The vast majority would continue to have affordable options.”

Insurance premiums are going up for the 24 million Americans who buy their coverage in what’s known as the “individual” insurance market, and in many states and counties rates are going up a lot. In Colorado, for instance, the insurance commissioner just approved increases of 20 percent or more on average for Coloradans who buy their coverage in the individual market, and in rural areas of the state some increases will top 40 percent.

About half the people in the individual market will buy Obamacare policies through their state’s shopping exchange and most will get a tax subsidy to defray some of the premium cost. The other half who buy in the individual market are not eligible for subsidies. Double-digit increases will matter a lot to them since rates must be the same for identical coverage sold on or off the state exchange.

Yet too many media stories have omitted the fact that the unsubsidized group will get no help. Instead they’ve planted the notion that premiums are affordable. In its messaging effort, the government has said that about three-quarters of those buying on the exchanges should be able to pay \$75 or less a month for a policy after taking subsidies into account. The government used the same pitch used last year when officials said 70 percent of shoppers could get insurance for \$75 or less per month after subsidies.

Statements like those, however, are misleading because they overlook the total costs of care that includes the high deductibles, copays, coinsurance and high out-of-pocket spending limits. That expense is usually not part of anyone’s talking points.

We don’t know if rates will remain high or whether this year is an aberration, as the government and others claim. We do know that for those who have to pay the premiums, they may be unaffordable.

Affordability, of course, depends on your budget. What’s affordable to a policy analyst in Washington D.C., may not be to someone in rural Indiana. Since the subsidies are larger and most helpful to families with lower incomes, around \$30,000 or \$40,000, those with even slightly higher incomes may have a tougher time.

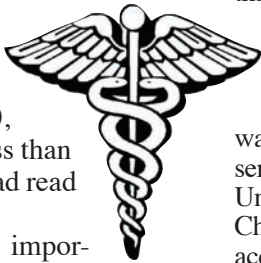
A major reason for the high rates this year is that a lot of sick people with heavy medical needs signed up for policies, and their claims have hit insurers’ bottom lines pretty hard, so hard that many have decided not to sell policies. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska just announced it was not selling Obamacare policies next year on the state exchange even after the state had approved increases of more than 30 percent.

Big insurers like UnitedHealth Group and Aetna have left the market. Their departures could mean fewer choices, and maybe higher premiums charged by sellers that remain.

As for Obamacare costing \$2.6 trillion less than expected, that’s true, according to the Congressional Budget Office. There are many reasons – the recession, less Medicaid spending because 19 states did not expand their programs as the ACA intended, and shifting more of the cost of care to patients themselves through high deductibles.

No one knows whether lower spending growth will continue. One thing, though, is certain. Families will continue to pay one way or another.

What has been your family’s experience with high insurance premiums? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.



After 43 years, Kottich calls his final out

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warehouse worker for Falls City Mercantile. Most nights during the warmer months, though, he could be found on a ball diamond somewhere calling strikes and balls, and yelling “She’s ooooouuuutt,” in that gravelly voice that long-time umpires earn.

His third job involves his main passion in life (besides his family!), and that is music. With a degree in music education, Doug was trained as a classical pianist, and serves as the organist/pianist at Zion United Church of Christ, and the First Christian Church of Falls City. He also accompanies and sings with The Clefsmen, and plays for weddings and funerals in the area.

Needless to say, Doug is a busy man. But no matter how busy he has

been, he just couldn’t envision his life without his blue shirt. Until, that is, some of his 11 grandchildren started playing sports.

“All of them live away from Falls City,” Doug said, “So I knew when they got involved in activities, I would want to be watching them rather than working behind the plate. I just decided to keep doing it as long as I could.”

But there was one other reason that he decided to stick it out this long. That reason was FCHS first baseman, Erin Brewer.

“She has the most natural swing I’ve seen in a long time,” Doug said. “She was and is one of the best hitters I’ve ever worked with. When she was 14, she would pound homers over the fence all the time. Her team that year went to the state tournament, and defeated Fairbury by 10 runs in the championship game. I told my wife that I wanted to stick this out long enough to see her hit one over the fence for Falls City High School.”

Erin, who is a sophomore this year, has done so several times. So Doug decided that Falls City’s final home game this season would be his last, too. Like everyone else at Hartman Field, Erin Brewer had no idea. But when she

cial behind the plate—Doug remained impartial and just did his job. But his heart started pounding when Syracuse scored a run in the top of the seventh, and went up by one. The Tigers then hustled to the dugout, and the fans rose to their feet. The players gripped the home team fence, and cheers filled the air. The Tigers refused to go down without a fight. The lead-off batter hit a pop fly to second base for the first out, but Falls City still had two more chances.

Catcher Molly Brown then walked up to the plate and hit a triple, and suddenly Falls City had its tying run on third base. Shortstop Rylee Scholl came up to bat next. She had already pounded a homer over the fence in the first inning, and there were several batters behind her who could do the same, including Erin Brewer. But Rylee sauntered up to the plate, swung the bat like she meant it, and sent the ball sailing out of the park.

Doug remained the ultimate professional as he watched Molly score, watched Rylee run the bases, and listened to the home crowd roar. But when Rylee’s foot crossed the plate, and Doug declared the game over, he was officially an umpire no more.



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wear blue jeans and a spirit shirt on Friday.

The Student Council will also sponsor a taco feed from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, for all Sacred Heart families and fans at O’Connor Hall. Tacos (\$3) and drinks (\$1) will be served. Choco tacos will sell for \$1.50.

The event will be followed by a pep rally and football jersey auction at 7 p.m. in the RAC. Anyone is invited to come and bid on their favorite football player’s jersey with the privilege of wearing the jersey to Friday’s game and then returning the jersey to FCSH the following Monday.

The Homecoming Scavenger Hunt hosted by the National Honor Society for high school students will be held immediately following the jersey auction starting in Tiehen Gym.

Also on Thursday, the Student Council is sponsoring a cookout for high school students and faculty members at 12:45 p.m., followed by the talent show and games. Each class will present a skit for the talent show and prizes will be awarded for the best skit.

An All School Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in remembrance of deceased Sacred Heart Alumni.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, Hullman’s Ford will sponsor the “Drive 4 UR School” fundraiser at the Sacred Heart School parking lot from 8 am to noon with all proceeds, up to \$6,000.00, designated for the Irish Booster Club. One driver per family is encouraged to take a free test drive and support the booster club.



FC’s Erin Brewer and newly retired umpire Doug Kottich. “I told my wife that I wanted to stick this out long enough to see her hit one over the fence for Falls City High School,” he said. She hit one in his final game behind the plate.

led off for the Tigers in the bottom of the fifth inning, she drilled a sweet one over the fence. “It was as if it was meant to be,” Doug said.

Erin’s homer, and the way that the game ended, made Thursday night’s game Doug’s most memorable game ever. The air was crackling with excitement as the Syracuse Rockets and Falls City Tigers battled it out neck-in-neck, and entered the top of the seventh inning tied at 2-2.

As an umpire—especially the offi-

“All I felt was complete bliss,” he said. “It was the perfect game to end my career. I couldn’t have choreographed it any better if I had tried.”

Several people shook his hand afterward, and thanked him for his services. Then the man in blue walked off the field, quietly thankful that everyone now knew. And the sun set on a very special game—one that ended a man’s career the way he deserved. With fanfare.

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Congressman Smith with Colton Schardt

SCC Ag student completes 10-week internship with Congressman Smith

Taking a chance on an internship 1,200 miles away resulted in an unforgettable experience, a job offer and a new outlook on life.

“I wanted to try something completely different,” said Colton Schardt, a Southeast Community College student who recently finished a 10-week internship in Washington, D.C. “There’s nothing wrong with staying here and doing an internship in Nebraska, but I wanted to get out of my comfort zone, and I’m glad I did.”

Schardt, from Table Rock, worked as a staff assistant for Nebraska Congressman Adrian Smith this past summer. He attended legislative briefings and learned a lot about what it’s like behind the scenes of government and public policy.

“It was very overwhelming,” Schardt said about his time in our nation’s capital.

Schardt had to upgrade his wardrobe since he wore a suit every day. He lived with other Washington interns near the Supreme Court and walked to work every day. He enjoyed taking in the sights of the city and meeting new people from all over the country.

“I had roommates from Oklahoma, Texas and North Carolina,” he said. “I still keep in touch with them and even took my roommate from Oklahoma to the Oregon-Nebraska football game.”

Schardt spent two years at SCC in the Agriculture Business & Management Technology program in Beatrice. Initially he had an interest in working with animals, but after his internship he changed his mind and hopes to work in public service. And he wants to do it closer to home.

“I realized that I love the aspect of public service,” he said, “but I realized in 10 weeks how disconnected you can get (in D.C.).”

Schardt said he was offered a full-time job with Congressman Smith’s office. Although he was very flattered by the offer, he had to turn it down because he wants to go back to school and finish his undergraduate degree.

“I wasn’t expecting that,” Schardt said about the job offer. “You look at all the people who work out there and for them to offer ME a job with only two years of education was pretty incredible.”

Amanda Fairley is one of the instructors in the Agriculture program at SCC, and she also helps arrange internships for students. She says students have held internships in California, Georgia, Indiana, and New York, among other places.

“Most of the students stay in Nebraska, but we encourage them to go out of state, too,” she said. “That way they can learn new things and come back here with them.”

Fairley herself is originally from Delaware. She ended up in Nebraska by taking a chance, and that’s why she encourages her students to do the same. She says typically the students will complete their internships during their last quarter at SCC, so they’re ready for the workforce when they graduate.

“It’s real-life experience,” she said. “Our students learn a lot of people skills, what it’s like to work for a boss other than dad. When they apply for a full-time position, they can say they have this experience.”

Most of the time they don’t have to, Fairley added, because most of them get job offers from the business in which they interned. Employers like SCC students because of the hands-on experience they receive at the college, Fairley says.

“We also get a lot of students who transfer here from other colleges because it wasn’t as hands-on as it is here,” she said. Schardt plans to work for the Nebraska Farm Bureau until next year when he transfers to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to study Agriculture Economics and Public Policy. He is thankful for his time at SCC.

“It was definitely a good experience, I’m glad I started here,” he said. “I probably learned more about myself here than if I went somewhere else. It’s more of a family feel here.”

Fairley says the internship program continues to grow at SCC. Currently they are considering sending interns abroad, possibly Brazil and Argentina, to study seed corn production. Schardt advises students to keep an open mind when selecting an internship.

“Just because it’s a scary thought doesn’t mean it’s not going to be an awesome reality,” he said. “I went 1,200 miles away from home. It was 10 weeks, and I had nothing to lose.”

SOCIETY

Does #56

Falls City Drove #56 met Monday, Sept 26, at the Elks Lodge. President, Cathy Gutshall, called the meeting to order. Secretary, Mary Wiltse, read the minutes and they were approved as read. Treasurer, Linda Frost gave the Treasurer’s report. Linda also thanked those members that helped with the Does Italian Dinner fundraiser at the Elks on Saturday, Sept. 24. Other reports were given and correspondence was read. Marlene McKim and Ruth Arms have received Grand Appointments for next year’s Grand Lodge convention.

The Nebraska-Iowa-Minnesota District meeting will be October 14 and 15, in Jefferson, IA. Nine members will be attending, they are Nancy McKim, Linda Frost, Sandy Johnson, Mary Wiltse, Dianne Hudgins, Phyllis Kreutzer, Marlene McKim, Ruth Arms and Zita Ebel.

The Does have “adopted” a portion of the highway east of town from the old Orschelin building to the Catholic Cemetery, for the “Adopt-a-Highway” project. Members met at 5:00 p.m. on Sept 15, at the Catholic Cemetery. They included Cindy Witt, Mary Wiltse, Nancy McKim, Linda Frost, Marlene McKim and Cathy Gutshall.

Members are reminded of the Halloween Party on October 24, at 6:00 at the Elks. There will be lots of food and fun for all. Mary Wiltse is Chairman with Dianne Hudgins and Amanda Hartman as Hostesses.

The Coin March was held. The next meeting will be October 10, at 7:00 at the Elks Lodge. Beverly Burnhardt is Chairman of refreshments with Susan Witt and Carolyn Hogue as Hostesses.

Area Bridge

Leona Knobbe, Nancy Kelley, Judy Munn and Carol Heineman won the prizes when Falls City Area Bridge met September 27. Four tables of bridge were played. The hostesses were Dennie Dixon and Nancy Kelley.

Kristy Gerweck and Carol Heineman will host the next session on October 11.

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The Shubert American Legion Auxiliary Unit 222 held a flag burning ceremony on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Auxiliary members Tana Brown, Elizabeth Ketner and Eleanor Last conducted the ceremony showing the proper way to dispose of the American flag. Members of the Auxiliary, Legion and community were invited for the ceremony followed by a light lunch at the Legion Building.

Senior food coupons expire at the end of October

Any seniors that have received the senior food coupons need to know that these expire on Monday, October 31.

The Auburn Farmer’s Market at the Nemaha County Fairgrounds will continue to be open in October as long as there is produce to sell and weather permitting. Other cities or vendors in the area may still be selling produce as well and you may be able to take vouchers to them.

There are several kinds of produce still coming in to the market, i.e green beans, a few tomatoes, eggplant, okra. It is important to know that you cannot hold these over until next year. For all you seniors that have food coupons to use on fresh produce, it is an ideal time to use them up. We hope you will take this opportunity and use your coupons.

FC Library

Falls City Library and Arts Center, 1400 Stone St. Hours: 10 a.m.-8p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Project Response: Helping Families in Crisis, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays. Provides support and advocacy to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other related issues. 1-800-456-5764.

Technology Tuesdays: Come meet with Pat, our IT expert for one hour, starting at 10:30 a.m. or 6 p.m.

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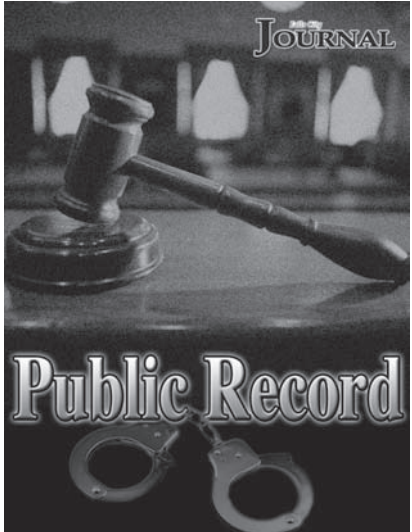
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DISTRICT COURT

—Jefrey A. Morley, 27, of Falls City, sentencing for criminal mischief, a Class I Misdemeanor; ordered to serve one year in Richardson County Jail, with credit for 66 days previously served, and to pay Court costs of \$172 (defendant allowed \$90 credit for each additional day served following the Court-ordered sentence).

Morley was originally charged with felony burglary in March after an alleged break-in at 711 Stone St. He pled guilty to the lesser count in August.

—Gary M. Dumont Jr., 30, of Falls City, sentencing for resisting arrest, a Class I Misdemeanor; placed on probation for one year, ordered to serve three 15-day terms in Richardson County Jail (beginning Dec. 27, 2016; March 27, 2017; June 27, 2017), attend and successfully complete cognitive group programing and Moral Reconciliation Therapy and fined \$500, plus Court costs and probation fees of \$545.

Dumont was originally charged with felony assault on an officer after Falls City police responded to a domestic incident on Christmas Day of last year. He pled guilty to the lesser charge in August.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

—Judgment entered in favor of Gudenkauf Tree Service, Inc., of Seneca, KS, and against Edward and Lisa D. Fischer, of Verdon, in the amount of \$3,350, plus Court costs of \$71.36. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 6.0 percent.

CIVIL COURT

—Judgment entered in favor of Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC, and against Arlene J. Carter, of Falls City, in the amount of \$1,554.41, plus Court costs of \$64. Post-judgment interest to accrue at 2.345 percent.

COUNTY COURT

—William L. Holbrooks, 40, of Humboldt, count one, criminal trespass in the second degree; count two, disturbing the peace. Pled guilty to count two; count one dismissed with prejudice (**Editor’s Note** - dismissal *with prejudice* bars the government from prosecuting the accused later on the same charge). Fined \$250, plus Court costs of \$50.

—Michael D. Duncan, 57, of Topeka, KS, count one, driving under suspension; count two, unlawful/fictitious display of plates; count three, speeding (6-10). Placed on probation for one year and fined \$190, plus Court costs of \$49.

—Alexander L. Reed, 21, of Ridgedale, MO, attempt of a Class I Misdemeanor; revocation of probation - fined \$350, plus Court costs of \$32, ordered to serve 25 days in Richardson County Jail, with credit for 16 days previously served, and to pay remaining \$869.78 of total restitution of \$2,138.56 to Phillip Doerr by Dec. 1.

Reed pled guilty to damaging dump truck tires belonging to Doerr in November 2014. He was sentenced to serve 10 days in jail in August 2015 but failed to appear.

COUNTY COURT WAIVERS (Court Costs Not Included)

Tickets written by RC Sheriff’s Deputy Clinton Stonebarger

Daniel R. Frenzel, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Baltazar Alvarez Jimenez, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Bryan J. Heinzelman, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Charles R. Weber, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Hector Clemente Salazar, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by RC Sheriff’s Deputy Andrew Woods

Jacob A. McCoid, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Nickolus R. Barnhill, speeding

(6-10), \$25.

Mauro A. Gomez, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Crayton J. Noe, speeding (6-10), 25.

Haley L. Lembrick, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Thomas L. Williams, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Maria F. Schnitzer, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Brian E. Lutz, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Helen L. Rowlett, speeding (11-15), \$75.

James E. Chmelka, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Cole R. Ackerman, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Christina A. Polito, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Gerardo M. Miranda, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Brian J. Kaluza, speeding (16-20), \$125.

John Lund, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Kayla Medeiros, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Melissa A. Stan-Preister, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Kayla N. Woods, speeding (21-35), \$200.

Angelica L. Stavne, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Erin A. Schwartz, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Mauro Tovas Rodriguez, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Zozimo Escalante, speeding (16-20), \$125.00.

Manuel Sanchez, speeding (6-10), \$25.00.

Vince W. Hodnett, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Natatia L. Chandler, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Sixto J. Garcia, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Tickets written by RC Sheriff’s Deputy Lyle McMann

Jessica J. Perris, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Christina F. Goodson, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Robert E. White, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Hector M. Sanchez, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Lauren Troshynski, speeding (21-35), \$200.

Katherine E. Salenas, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Arthur B. Segismundo, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Darin L. Hessheimer, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by State Patrolman William Rowell

Trevin L. Taylor, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Olivia M. Graves, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Kaleb Bruggeman

James B. McVay, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Bonnie A. Schlichtemeier, speeding (21-35), \$200.

Michael S. Rush, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Chad D. Sievers, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Tickets written by State Patrolman C.A. Zost

Francisco Araujo Hernandez, speeding (21-35), \$200.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Kent Kavan

Melissa A. Coonce, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Linda K. Waggoner, failure to signal turn, \$25; failure to use seat belt, \$25.

Michael D. Shea, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Jarrold E. Allen, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Eric Jones

Daniel J. Appelhanz, speeding (11-15), \$75.

Tickets written by State Patrolman Thomas Giffie

John P. Slavik, speeding (6-10), \$25.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Zach Ractliffe

Dwayne K. Peacock, speeding (16-20), \$125.

Kyle E. Leafy, negligent driving, \$75.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Jeremy Goldsberry

Mary H. Tackett, maintaining a nuisance, \$25; weeds and grasses over 12 inches, \$25.

Amy Lou Pelletier, weeds and grasses over 12 inches, \$25.

Kira Vollan, animal running at large, \$25.

Tickets written by FCPD Officer Charles DiGiacomo

Heidi Y. Billingsley, failure to yield right of way, \$25.

Tickets written by N/A

Kenya C. Fowler, possess/consume alcohol, \$50.

SueAnn Hartman, no valid registration, \$25.

Kaileigh Gray-Milligan, speeding (11-15), \$75.

ACCIDENTS

—Friday morning, Sept. 23, 35th Street and Highway 73. Drivers: Dylan Edward Frederick, 15, of Falls City; Caitlin Rose Cole, 22, of Bastrop, TX. Estimated damage when Frederick, eastbound on 35th Street in a 2003 Dodge pickup

registered to Gary L. Frederick, of Falls City, attempted to cross the highway and was struck by Cole’s northbound 2011 Dodge Ram pickup: \$3,000 to Frederick truck; Cole vehicle was totaled and had to be towed. According to the motor vehicle accident report, Dylan Frederick told investigating officer Millie King that he didn’t see the Cole truck before merging into the intersection; he was issued a citation. No injuries were reported.

—Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27, 1221 Harlan St. (Casey’s General Store parking lot). Driver: Donald L. Dodds, 75, of Falls City. Owner of parked car: Richard Adams, of Falls City. Estimated damage when Dodds pulled his 2003 Ford F150 pickup into the lot and struck Adams’ 2016 Ford F150 truck: \$100 to Dodds vehicle; \$800 to Adams pickup. The accident was investigated by FCPD Officer James Wason; no injuries were reported, nor citations issued.

—Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28, 21st and the alley between Crook and Stone Streets. Drivers: Arden L. Lang, 65, of Las Vegas, NV; Beverly Chesnut, of Falls City. Estimated damage when Lang, westbound on 21st in a 2012 F150, was struck by Chesnut, who was riding on horseback and emerging from the alley: \$800 to Lang truck. The accident was investigated by FCPD Officer Jeremy Goldsberry.

—Wednesday night, Sept. 28, 11th and Barada Streets. Driver: Robert C.J. Hall, 20, of Falls City. Estimated damage when Hall backed his 2005 Chevy Impala from a driveway, striking a gas meter: \$800 to Hall car; \$500 to City of Falls City property. The accident was investigated by FCPD Officer Charles DiGiacomo; no citations were issued, nor injuries reported.



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Powerhouse Christian Harring proved to be too much for the Mustangs to bring down.

Irish tame the Mustangs

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First Downs	18	5
Rushing Attempts	30	41
Yards Gained Rushing	360	99
Yards Lost Rushing	3	34
Net Rushing Yards	357	65
Passes Completed	5	5
Passes Attempted	6	0
Passes Had Intercepted	0	1
Completion Percentage	83.3%	0.0%
Passing Yards	66	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Number of Punts	0	5
Punt Yardage	0	193
Punting Average	0.0	38.6
Punt Ret Yds Allowed	0	84
Punt Ret Avg Allowed	0.0	16.8
Net Punting Avg	0.0	21.8
Number of Kick Offs	9	2
Kick Off Yardage	420	70
Kick Off Avg	46.7	35.0
K.O.R. Yds Allowed	100	25
K.O.R Avg Allowed	11.1	12.5
Total Return Yardage	109	100
Number of Penalties	6	3
Yards Penalized	59	20
Total Offense	423	65

By Brian McKim

The Falls City Sacred Heart Irish continued their winning ways Friday night against the Mustangs from Meridian. The Irish took control early on and never looked back. The 5-0 Irish came out of the gate quick and had the Mustangs reeling from the first play of the game.

On the very first offensive play of the game for Meridian, quarterback Baxter Beal floated a pass across the middle of the field that was picked off by Noah Keller of the Irish. S.H. had the ball on the Mustang 33 yard line to start their drive. On first down Austin Ahern carried it for 12 yards, then on second down Drew Bippes hit Keller down the right side of the field for a 21 yard touchdown pass. A run by Christian Harring for the conversion was good and with 11:16 to go in the first quarter the Irish led 8-0.

On the Mustangs next possession the Irish forced a three and out. Sean Arnold took the punt back 17 yards to the Meridian 39 yard line. On the very next play Harring took the handoff through the left side of the line for a 39 yard touchdown run. Another Harring carry up the middle made the score 16-0 with 8:54 still remaining in the first quarter.

The Irish defense was stingy again on Meridians next set of downs forcing another three and out. The Mustangs punt was fielded by Arnold who cut across the field and had wide open real estate all the way to the end zone. Officially it was a 48 yard punt return for the touchdown with 6:38 to go in quarter number one. A Bippes to Nathan Bird pass was good for the PAT and the score was 24-0.

The Mustangs failed to do much again the next time they had the ball. On second down Theo Rohrer and Bird combined for a sack. Then on fourth down the Mustangs tried a fake punt that was sniffed out by the Irish. SH took over on the 23 yard line. Three plays later Harring took the ball left and into the end-

zone for his second touchdown of the evening. The PAT kick by Emerson Keithley was no good but the Irish were in control 30-0 with 3:02 still left in the first quarter.

The Mustangs were still looking for their first first down of the game. However on fourth down the quarterback threw a ball that went through the receivers hands and turned the ball over on downs to the Irish. On the very next play Harring took the ball and made a couple of defenders miss and scampered into the end zone once again for a 33 yard touchdown. The extra point kick again missed and the Irish led 36-0 with 1:01 left in the first quarter.

To start the second quarter Meridian had the ball fourth and five from their own 20 yard line. Again they rolled the dice and went for it, and again the pass fell incomplete and SH had a short field one more time. Three plays later Harring again carried the ball into the end zone, this time from one yard out. This time the kick by Keithley was good and the score went to 43-0 Irish.

After stopping the Mustangs again the Irish took over first and ten from their own 17 yard line. Much like the rest of the night the Irish wasted no time as Harring squirted through the left side of the line for a 63 yard touchdown run. According to Coach Doug Goltz it was Harring's fifth carry of the game and he had five touchdown runs.

"You can't get any more efficient than that," said Goltz.

The kick by Keithley was good and the score went to 50-0 with 6:21 to go in the half.

After another three and out the Irish again forced a punt. A nice punt return by Joe Bieker was negated by a block in the back penalty. The Irish would start this drive on their own 35 yard line. The Irish starters were done for the night as the JV offense took the field. SH moved the ball but failed to score as time ran out in the half with the Irish leading 50-0.

With the clock running in the third quarter the Irish turned the ball over when Freshman Jake Hoy fumbled the ball and Meridian recovered on the Irish 32 yard line. Seven plays later quarterback Baxter Beals took the ball for a three yard score. The conversion attempt failed and with 6:58 to go in the third quarter the Irish led 50-6.

Sometimes in football you have to have a short memory and that's just what Jake Hoy had in mind. On the Irish next set of downs he took the ball 55 yards for a touchdown and the second play of the drive. A pass from Hoy to Max Froeschl made the score 58-6 with the Irish in full control.

The two teams traded possessions until the clock expired with Sacred Heart winning 58-6.

(Photo by Chloe Schock)



Senior Haylee Heits gets ready to hit the ball set by senior Lexi Barnes. In the third set of the game, Heits served 17 consecutive serves to help win the game against the Lewiston Tigers 25-3. Heits led the team in aces serves with seven.

Lady Irish fall to the Savages, sweep the Tigers

By Libby Dunn and Lexi Barnes

The Falls City Sacred Heart Lady Irish Volleyball team traveled to Savannah, MO. on Monday, Sept. 26 to take on the Savages. Although they started the match winning 25-13, the second set caught the Irish by surprise. The Savages stormed back to win the second set 25-17. The third set proved to be an even match until Savannah pulled ahead to win the set 25-19.

Leading the team with perfect serving percentages were seniors Lexi Barnes, Jade Hill, Libby

Dunn, and sophomore Randee Witt. The most prominent players in the game were Hill with 15 kills, and setter Barnes with 26 assists.

The Irish then traveled to Lewiston on Thursday night where they started out shaky, but soon caught fire with consecutive kills by Senior Haylee Heits. Heits and Hill led the team to victory. Heits finished the game with eight kills and seven aces while Hill added 14 kills to their triumph. The Irish won 25-17, 25-14, and 25-3.

"In order to play better than we

did against Savannah, we made a point to talk about our errors that made us lose," Coach Susan Witt said. "We worked on cutting down those errors which led to success against Lewiston."

The Lady Irish Reserve and JV teams had a tough start of the week, losing to both Savannah and Lewiston. On Saturday, the Irish JV hosted a tournament and placed second to Pawnee City.

The Irish will finally return home on Tuesday to play Rock Port, MO.

Casteel and the Irish MS football team bring the Jets back down to earth

The FC Sacred Heart Irish middle school football team won 36-22 over the Sterling Jets.

For the Irish, Del Casteel scored the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter, with no extra points. Casteel's one yard run was followed by a 53 yard run by Derek Buss to tie the game 6-6.

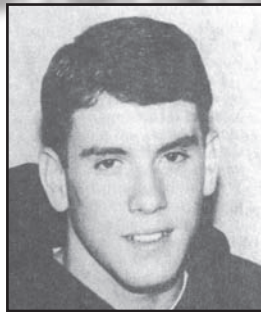
Casteel came back again, running for 21 yards for the touchdown and bringing the score to 14-6. Jacob Jordan scored the third touchdown of the game with a 24 yard run, bringing the score to 20-6. Before the end of the second quarter, Del Casteel scored his third touchdown of the game where Jordan ran for extra points. The Irish went into half time with a score of 28-6.

In the third quarter, Casteel once again ran the ball 36 yards to score yet another touchdown. Jack Fiegenger ran in for extra points. The quarter ended with a score of 36-6.

During the final quarter of the game, the Jets tried to rally. A 25 yard pass from Sterling's Tanner McDonald to Buss brought the

score up to 36-14, same play to score the extra points. Buss then ran 18 yards to score again with a pass from Buss to Garrett Hier bringing in the extra point with the final score being 36-22.

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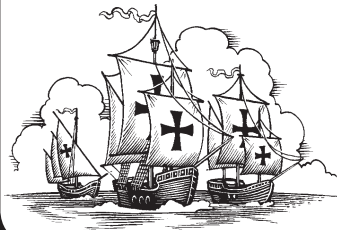


This guy completed 20 of 35 pass attempts during the Tiger/Savannah game, and amassed 293 yards through the air and another 37 yards to the Tiger attack through rushing.

Can you identify this Blast from the Past? (Last Week's Blast from the Past was Brian Lemerond)

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FCSH — Ahern, 1-12; S. Arnold, 1-11; Bieker, 8-56; Harring, 5-143, (5 TD's); J. Hoy, 6-101, (1 TD); Morehead, 4-15; A. Sells, 5-22.		
Passing		
FCSH — Bippes, 4-4, 59 yds; J. Hoy, 1-2, 7 yds.		
Receiving		
FCSH — Ahern, 1-9; Arnold, 1-22; Harring, 1-7; N. Keller, 1-21; J. Simon, 1-7.		
Tackles		
	U.T	A.T.
Ahern	2	4
S. Arnold	1	0
Bieker	0	1
Bird	0	4
Cromer	4	5
Darveau	5	3
Harring	1	2
J. Hoy	2	0
R. Hoy	0	2
Jorn	1	2
M. Keithley	0	1
B. Keller	0	5
N. Keller	1	1
Lenard	0	1
Morehead	3	6
Rohrer	0	3
Scheitel	3	2
Sells	1	1
Vonderschmidt	1	1
Punt Returns		
FCSH — S. Arnold, 2-65; J. Bieker, 1-19.		
Tackles-Yds. Lost		
FCSH — Jorn, 3-4; M. Keithley, 1-5; B. Keller, 1-3; Lenard, 1-8; Rohrer, 3-10; Scheitel, 2-4		

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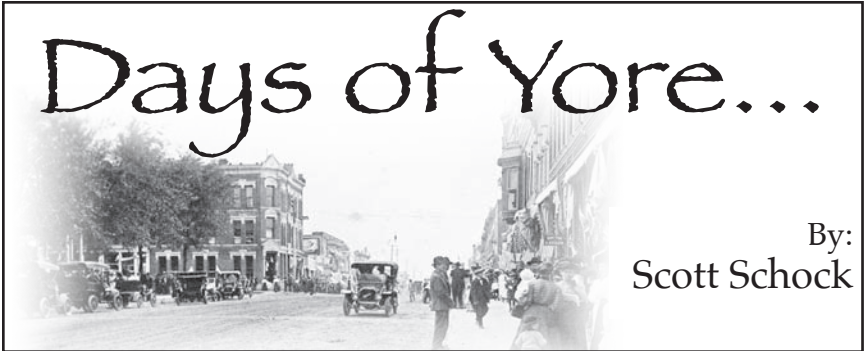
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50 Years
October 5-11, 1966

The Richardson County Commissioners were to ask voters in November to sell the “county farm.” Located two miles west and a half mile north of Falls City, the property was formerly known as the “county poor farm.” The county had acquired the property in 1881. It once had a large frame building that housed indigent people.

Former Sacred Heart players Frank Sunnenberg and Joe Miller were playing football for St. Mary of the Plains, Dodge City, KS.

The local Dairy Dip announced it would close for the season on Oct. 9.

Anita Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahern, Shubert, was selected for the leading role in the Mount St. Scholastical College production of “Winnie the Pooh” at the Atchison, KS, school.

The Bobby Layne Orchestra was set to perform at the Elks Club, “by popular demand.” Admission: \$1.

Newby Bros., Inc., Elevator at Stella had room for 350,000 bushels of beans, milo and corn.

James E. “Smiley” Smith, a more than 40-year *Journal* employee, died at the age of 60.

Community Hospital was certified in the Medicare program. Administrator William Schweickart accepted the certificate.

The menu at North and South Schools: tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered potatoes, green beans, applesauce, cake and milk. I know many FCHS guys who used to run/race to South for those lunches.

Headline: “Chiropractors and Doctors Feuding.” (UPI)

LBJ said Republicans were basing their congressional campaigns on a one-word platform: “and that word is fear.” (UPI)

Three locals were sworn into the U.S. Navy: Mary Casey and brother and sister Juanita and Darrell Constantine.

In an ad, the *Journal* asked: “Shoppers spent \$150,000,000 at retail, or sales and services in Falls City in one year. Did you get your share, Mr. Retailer?” Approximately 90 percent of the people in the county read the paper.

The Falls City Volunteer Firemen announced Fire Prevention Week.

London (UPI) — A poll discovered that 77 percent of people referred to that “little room in their house” as the toilet. The rest called it a bathroom, lavatory or loo.

A frost was predicted for much of Nebraska. The *Journal* headline: “More work for leaf-rakers” (UPI)

The FCHS band earned a “superior” rating at Plattsmouth. Pictured were Director Rodney Schmidt, Kathy Hollens, Bob Miller, Angie Wheeler, Fred Sikora and Bill Carter.

A record yield of 71.78 bushels of soybeans per acre was reported at the Ben Baker farm, two miles north of Shubert.

Richard Hillyard was selected for the rural mail carrier job at Shubert.

Saigon (UPI) — American troops overran an underground communist jungle prison and found 12 inmates who had been chained and butchered by their fleeing North Vietnamese guards.

Headline: “Vietnamese want more U.S. troops.” (UPI story)

Dallas Jones and John Startzel were named co-chairman of the annual Band Parents soup supper.

The NU Huskers were ranked No. 6 in the weekly UPI poll.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW held a “fun night” featuring women’s tag team wrestlin’. Mrs. Norman Lape and Mrs. Linn Suedmeier were matched against Mrs. Alvin Comer and Mrs. Robert Zeigler. No report on the outcome.

Tober’s Vogue placed a full-page ad in the *Journal*. Among the specials: “Fantastic Girdle Purchase For \$3.99, \$4.99 and \$5.99.” “Twist! Bend! Stoop!”, the ad proclaimed.

85 county students were attending Peru State College.

Millionaire Richard Roland Reynolds, a heir to the Reynolds Aluminum fortune, was near death after walking into a whirling airplane propeller. (UPI)

Pvt. Michael J. Darveaux had completed basic training under the National Guard program at Fort Polk, LA.

A state senator in Michigan was being tried on morals charges. During the trial, three Michigan State co-eds testified that Sen. Bernard F. O’Brien asked them to co-star with handsome actors in a “stag” movie.

25 Years Ago

Eighth grade art students under the direction of teacher Gayle Weinert had completed large murals for the school gym. The murals depicted football, volleyball, track, wrestling and basketball.

More than \$2,200 was raised for the American Heart Association in the “Turkeywalk.” Carole James chaired the event committee, which included Terry Backer, B.K. Brott, Avis Bailey and Sue Lee.

Kara Jenkins and Joel Thompson were crowned Homecoming royalty at FC High.

Three 17-year-olds were injured in a one-car accident about two miles north-east of FC. Benjie Scholl said he swerved to avoid an animal in the road and his 1987 Camaro went into a ditch. Passengers Michelle Wessel and Stephanie Wolfe were seriously injured and were taken by air to an Omaha hospital. Benjie was not seriously injured.

Los Olivos, CA (AP) — Liz Taylor and “ordinary guy” Larry Fortensky took the plunge — along with a skydiving intruder — under a swirl of airborne reporters and photographers trying to glimpse the screen star’s eighth wedding. The ceremony was held at Michael Jackson’s Neverland ranch.

Mayor Steve Kottich and City Council discussed, but took no action, on two issues that had been raised: trash burning and the town’s ample pigeon population.

DeWayne Arnold and Junior Strasil were pictured as they demonstrated blacksmithing at Indian Cave State Park.

Partners In Education (P.I.E.) had a surprise for *Journal* workers as they arrived for work. P.I.E. members posted a congratulatory sign over the office entrance and also presented a cake, balloons and candy in recognition of National Newspaper Week.

Falter’s Clothing was celebrating its 75th anniversary with store-wide savings specials.

Local firemen Ken Simpson, Bob Martin and Ralph Gilkerson gave a demonstration at Ketter Manor as part of Fire Prevention Week.

Bruce Walker spoke to the Rotary Club about his Christmas tree business at Rulo.

Congress was about to act (after five years of indecision) to pass legislation requiring that up to 6.3 million transportation workers take random drug and alcohol tests. (AP)

18 garage, front porch, yard, carport, rummage and basement sales were advertised in the *Journal*. Some of them were to be “huge.”

15 Years Ago

Falls City Police and Richardson County Sheriff’s officers, assisted by the Nebraska State Patrol, uncovered a meth lab and had made arrests.

The family of Teena Brandon was awarded \$98,223 in damages in a decision handed down during the week. Ms. Brandon was murdered in Richardson County the night of Dec. 31, 1993.

Indian Cave State Park was looking for helpers for its “Haunted Hollow” rides before Halloween.

Southeast’s Joanna Hays qualified for the Class C State Golf Tournament after a 3rd place finish at the district meet.

Dawson-Verdon seniors Jessica Martinez and Heath Christianson were crowned Homecoming Queen and King at halftime of the DV-Lewiston football game at Dawson.

FCHS football coach and teacher Ted Shires was released from his contract by the Dist. 56 School Board. Shires had requested the release for personal reasons.

Armbuster Motor Co. was celebrating 50 years in business with an open house and barbecue.

OBITUARIES

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Edwin Nutzman

Edwin J. Nutzman, 87, of Falls City, passed away Friday, Sept. 30, 2016 at Sabetha, KS. He was born Jan. 5, 1929 at Falls City to the late John and Sophia (Scholl) Nutzman.

He married Jean I. Schutte on August 2, 1952 at Pawnee City. She passed away on Feb. 16, 1999.

Edwin was raised in rural Falls City on the family farm. Once married the couple lived in various locations around Richardson County until they established their home on the family farm 14 miles northeast of Falls City. Other than farming, he enjoyed performing many tasks with his bulldozer. He was a member of the Falls City Rural Fire Dept. and St. Peter’s Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his son, Rick (Susan) Nutzman, of Falls City; daughter, Dania Nutzman, of Lincoln; brother, Glen (Betty) Nutzman, of Monroe, LA; grandchildren, Cozett (Isaac) Knight, of Belton, MO, Devan Nutzman, of Vancouver, WA, Derrick Nutzman, of Lincoln; two great-grandchildren.

Edwin was preceded in death by his parents; wife; brother, Leroy; and sister, Marceile Ankrom.

Funeral Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016 at St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, with Wanda Biel officiating. Interment will follow at the Williamsville Cemetery. Family will receive friends from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2016 at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

Lisa (Huber) Eylar

Lisa C. Eylar, 48, of Atchison, KS, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, on Thursday, Sept. 29, 2016 at St. Luke’s Hospital, Kansas City, MO. She was born Aug. 25, 1968 in Falls City, the daughter of Edward J. and Glenda L. (Lunsford) Huber. She graduated from Atchison High School in 1986.

She married Tim Eylar on Oct. 22, 1988 at St. Joseph’s Church in Atchison.

Lisa began working during her junior year in high school as a sales representative for Runyan Jewelers in Atchison, continuing until 1999. From 2000-2015, she worked as school secretary at Atchison Catholic Elementary School (later renamed St. Benedict’s). She then transferred to Maur Hill-Mount Academy School as office manager, continuing until her untimely death due to complications of Lupus.

She was a member of St. Benedict Parish in Atchison. Lisa enjoyed baking and being in her kitchen at home where she was fondly known by her family, to be able to whip up a batch of cookies at a moment’s notice. She was the epitome of fun, love, and strength to her nieces and nephews and the numerous children at the school.

Survivors include her husband, of the couple’s home in Atchison; a son, Dawson Eylar, of Atchison; her father, Ed Huber, Atchison; three brothers, Mark (Rochelle) Huber, of Elk Grove, CA, Tom (Monique) Huber, of Atchison, KS, and Larry Huber, of St. Joseph, MO; and a sister, Sue Huber, of Atchison.

Lisa was preceded in death by her mother, Glenda Lee Huber.

Mass of Christian burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2016 at St. Benedict’s Abbey Church, with Rev. Jeremy Heppler, OSB as celebrant. A parish rosary will be recited at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 2016 at St. Joseph’s Church with visitation with the family to follow until 8. Memorial contributions are suggested to Maur Hill-Mount Academy School and may be left in care of Arensberg-Pruett Funeral Home.

www.arenbergpruett.com

David Michael Bird

David Michael Bird, 59, of Falls City, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2016 at Lincoln. He was born Aug. 12, 1957 at Offut Air Force Base, Bellevue, to Betty (Bolejjack) Bird and the late Kenneth Bird.

Mike was raised at Falls City and graduated from FC Sacred Heart in 1975. After graduating, he then earned a Bachelor’s Degree in math with a teaching endorsement from Peru State College. While attending Peru he played football and then became the team’s photographer. After graduating, he worked at Woodings in Falls City until he attended Missouri Western and earned a Bachelor’s Degree in electrical engineering. He started working at Cooper Nuclear Station in 1991 and served in several capacities over the last 25 years and was an Instrument and Control Planner at the time of his death.



He married Carla Howard on July 5, 1997 at Falls City. They were later divorced.

Mike is survived by his son, Nathan, of FC; step-children, Terry (Sara) Howard, of FC, Ashley (Kody) Salsman, of Lincoln, and Jenna (Ryan) Schultz, of Tecumseh; mother, Betty Bird, of FC; brothers, Stephen Bird, of FC, and Daniel (Kathie) Bird, of Omaha; sister, Susan (Bob) Carpenter, of FC; half-brother, Rusty Bird, of Laramie, WY; and six step-grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his father.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, Oct. 3, 2016 at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, with Fr. Thomas Dunavan as the presiding priest. Interment followed at the Falls City Catholic Cemetery. A Parish Rosary was recited Sunday at Dorr and Clark Funeral Home.

www.dorrandclark.com

Larry G. Rose

Larry Gene Rose, 53, of Falls City, passed away surrounded by his loving family on Monday, Sept. 26, 2016 at his home in Falls City. He was born Dec. 24, 1962 in Seneca, KS, to Delbert Leroy and Violet Mae (Bestwick) Rose.

Larry grew up in Humboldt, attending grade school in Table Rock and later Humboldt High School. He served in the National Guard Co. B 2nd 134th Infantry until being honorably discharged on May 11, 1999.

On June 13, 1988, Larry was united in marriage to Margaret Collins in Hiawatha, KS.

Larry worked as a mechanic for Sterling Wittwer at John Deere Implement Co. in Humboldt for many years. He had been working for New Tech Construction until he became ill. Larry was a member of the International Union of Operators Engineers Local #571.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents; father; infant son, Alex Rose; infant nephew, Dakota Shea Dettmann; infant niece, Tyra Rose; and father-in-law, Gareld Simpson.

Larry is survived by his wife,

Margaret, of Falls City; sons, Brandon (and his fiancé Heather Perez), of FC, Bradley and Bryan Rose, of FC; grandson, Payton Rose, of FC; mother, Violet Dotson, of Vermillion, KS; siblings: Sandy Penn of Frankfort, KS, Vicky (Chuck) Lynch, of Bakersfield, CA, Linda Rose, of Providence, KY, Pam Gouty, of Centralia, KS, Jeff Rose, of FC, and Kim Rose (and her fiancé Roger Clark) of Dorchester; mother-in-law, Adelia Simpson, of FC; brothers-in-law, Leonard (Karen) Collins, of Rulo, Shannon (Katie) Simpson, of FC; Micheal (Krystal) Simpson, of FC; sister-in-law, Vickie Collins (and her fiancé Dwaine Honea), of Wilber; and many other relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, 2016, at the Good News Assembly of God Church in FC, with Pastor Dan Farley officiating. A register book will be available to sign from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Hall Funeral Chapel in FC. Full military honors will be conducted by the Falls City Ceremonial Honor Guard. Memorial contributions may be given to the family’s choice with a later designation.

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Bailey Armbruster hit a homer in Falls City's win over Maryville last Monday night

Tigers win the 'game of the year'

By Lori Gottula

For fans of the Falls City Tigers softball team, this past week was a great week to wear orange and black. The Tigers set the diamond on fire this week with a 13 to 3 win over Maryville on Monday night, and a barn-burner over Syracuse Thursday. The latest win was a memorable one for the seniors, who were playing their final game on Hartman Field. The game ended with fireworks, too. The Tigers were two points down going into the bottom of the seventh inning, when senior catcher Molly Brown pounded out a triple, then junior shortstop Rylee Scholl hit a walk-off homer to win the game. It was a game that the seniors—and the softball family—will never forget.

Here's how the game played out. The Tigers held the Rockets at zero until the sixth inning, but Syracuse then scored two points on four singles. Falls City had two runs at the time, both on out-of-the-park homers. Scholl had pounded one out in the first inning, and Erin Brewer had added one in the fifth. So going into the top of the seventh inning, the score was two-two.

Syracuse's lead-off hitter walked up to the plate in the top of the seventh and hammered out a triple, then scored when the third bat-

ter hit a single. Falls City held the visitors to one run that inning when Bailey Armbruster fielded a grounder at second, and left-fielder Regan Deckinger made two spectacular catches in left field to end the Rockets' charge.

When the Tigers came in to bat, the dugout and fans stood up and cheered for all they were worth. It was crunch time. Junior centerfielder Meredith Poppe, Falls City's lead-off hitter, hit a pop fly to shortstop for an out, and Falls City held its breath. Then catcher Molly Brown hit her triple, and the stands went wild. Scholl then walked up to the plate, and picked out the perfect pitch. She sent it out of the park, and trotted around the bases as the crowd went wild.

"What a great way for us to end the seniors' final home game," Coach Joe Dunn said. "They have been real leaders. All of the girls have worked really hard to form a team that works together, and that hard work paid off tonight. It was the game of the season so far."

Defensively, senior pitcher Teyten O'Brien claimed the win for the Tigers, striking out two, and forcing pop-ups on the majority of her pitches. O'Brien's field backed her up, holding the green-and-white to singles only. Scholl caught three

flies at short, Morgan Bletscher snagged one at third, Brewer picked one off at first, and Poppe caught one in center. Grounders were fielded for outs by Armbruster, Brewer, and Brown.

Offensively, the game was led by Scholl's homers in the first and last innings, and Brewer's in the fifth. Brown hit her triple plus a single, and singles were also inked by Armbruster, Bletscher, and Deckinger.

The Maryville match-up on Monday night wasn't really much of a game. Starting pitcher O'Brien held the Spoofohnd batters to two at-bats each in the four innings played. She struck three out, and gave up just three singles. The rest of the hits were all grounders or flies to the infield. All three of the Maryville's scores came in the third inning on two singles and two walks, then a sacrifice grounder to Erin Brewer at first. O'Brien fielded two grounders and threw to Brewer for the outs. Third baseman Morgan Bletscher had one, Brewer had two unassisted, and second baseman Bailey Armbruster had three, plus a fly ball for an out.

The offensive shock-and-awe charge was led by Armbruster, who had two singles in the first and second innings, and a two-run homer in the third. Rylee Scholl logged three doubles, Molly Brown hit two doubles and a single, Meredith Poppe had two singles, and so did Brewer and right fielder Bailey Gilkerson. Bletscher and Regan Deckinger each added one.

The Tigers played last night at St. Jo Lafayette, and head to Syracuse on Thursday for districts.

(Photo by Deena Beer)



Ellicyn Gilkerson makes an impressive save.

Volleyball girls split Kansas Triangular

The Falls City Tigers Volleyball team split a triangular in Kansas last week defeating Horton, 25-17, 22-25, 26-24 and losing to Hiawatha, 25-11, 23-25, 22-25.

Leading the way for the Tigers was Alyssa Frederick with 24 kills and 20 Digs; Darcy Snethen six

kills, 18 Digs and 23 assists and Syd Brewer 13 points.

The Tigers will face Conestoga tonight at Murray.

The JV team also split the triangular, losing to Horton, 25-18, 12-25, 11-15 and beating Hiawatha, 25-17, 25-15.

Cross Country takes gold in Rock Port

The Falls City Cross Country team took gold in Rock Port last Tuesday, Sept. 27. The boys finished with a score of 47 points.

Kyle Leafy once again led the Tigers, placing second with a time of 18:33; Mason Crawford took eighth place with a time of 19:47; Brody Smith took eleventh with a time of 20:20; and Zach Beaver took thirteenth place with a time of 20:25. Other times were, Perry Adams, 21:27; Braden Alleshouse, 22:35; Zach Petry, 23:31; Sheldon Thompson, 23:37; Austin Eads, 23:54; Jake Craig, 24:08; Brody Bindle, 25:43; Dakota Fisher, 25:53; Keegan Hunzker, 25:55; and Jake Joy, 27:51.

The ladies had some medalists with Mazey McCullough placing seventh with a time of 23:19 and Cheyenne Dovel taking tenth place with a time of 24:26. Other times were, Mary Patnode, 28:03 and Morgan Roberts, 29:59.

Three days later the teams com-

peted at the Syracuse Invitational. The boys team placed eighth while the girls placed tenth.

Medaling for the boys was Kyle Leafy who placed thirteenth with at time of 17:17.

Other times were, Mason Crawford, 18:44; Brody Smith, 19:35; Zach Beaver, 19:36; Perry Adams, 20:25; Braden Alleshouse, 21:23; Zach Petry, 22:06; Austin Eads, 22:13; Jake Craig, 22:56; Dakota Fisher, 23:01; Sheldon Thompson, 23:19; Keegan Hunzeker, 23:51; Brody Bindle, 23:51; Jake Joy, 24:45.

Junior High medalist Jared Hawley placed sixth with a time of, 7:47. Brock Hogue, 8:59 and Pressler Bruxellis, 12:09.


Mazey McCullough took thirteenth place and a medal for the ladies team with a time of 21:10.

Other times were, Cheyenne Dovel, 23:30; Mary Patnode, 27:01; Morgan Roberts, 27:34; Kirsten Carter, 33:47.

Junior High medalist Ava Morgan placed tenth with a time of 8:46. Brenna Leyden, 9:07; Sara Black, 9:38; Nia Crawford, 9:42; Grace Holys, 10:50; Thayer Armbruster, 10:53.

The cross-country teams have their home meet on Oct. 6. The junior high will also be running at this meet. Come support the running Tigers.

Results and other information can be found: <http://www.athletic.net/CrossCountry/Nebraska/>



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According to the Down Syndrome Association of Greater Charlotte, Down syndrome occurs in one out of every 691 live births and across all races and economic groups. Even though Down syndrome was first documented by physician John Langdon Down in 1866, the cause of the disorder was not discovered until 1959. Since 1959, much progress has been made in understanding Down syndrome. In spite of that progress, some myths about the disorder still prevail.

Myth: Down syndrome is rare.
Fact: Down syndrome is the most commonly occurring chromosomal condition. Today, there are approximately 400,000 people living with the condition in the United States.
Myth: Children with Down syndrome are only born to older mothers.

Fact: While the likelihood of giving birth to a baby with Down syndrome increases with age, more babies with the disorder are born to mothers under the age of 35 than those older than 35. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 80 percent of children who have Down syndrome are born to women younger than 35.

Myth: Down syndrome always will be detrimental to families.

Fact: A study published in the American Association of Intellectual Disabilities indicates that divorce rates are lower in families of children with Down syndrome. What's more, another study published in the Journal of Intellectual Disability Research found no long-term detrimental effects to siblings.

Myth: Down syndrome is a hereditary condition.

Fact: Only one type of Down syndrome is hereditary. This type, called, translocation, only accounts for 3 to 4 percent of all cases.

Myth: Those with Down syndrome die very young.

Fact: Although it is true that people with Down syndrome on average do not live as long as others who do not have the disorder, the average life expectancy for people with Down syndrome is nearly 60. Some people with Down syndrome have lived into their 80s.

Myth: Babies with Down syndrome cannot be breastfed.

Fact: Some children can feed despite their low muscle tone, larger tongues and tiredness resulting in associated medical conditions.

Myth: People with Down syndrome can't go to regular schools.


Fact: It may be advisable for children with Down syndrome to attend school with their peers regardless of their disability. Research shows children with Down syndrome are capable of learning to read and write, and engaging in other academic pursuits when teachers are well-trained and have high expectations of all students.

Myth: All people with Down syndrome will develop Alzheimer's Disease.

Fact: Numerous studies have shown that virtually 100 percent of people with Down syndrome will have the plaques and tangles in the brain associated with Alzheimer's disease but not necessarily the actual symptomatic disease, offers the Global Down Syndrome Foundation.

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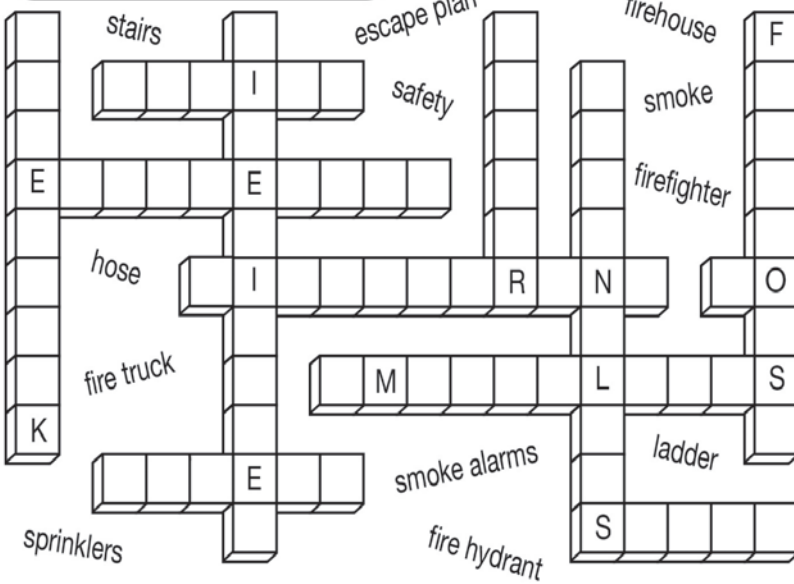
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Do you know any firefighters? Everyone likes to ask them about their jobs. It's fun to visit the firehouse or have firefighters come and speak at school. They like to talk about preventing fires and the display pieces of their equipment. Three safety messages that firefighters share with students are:

- Get out of the house quickly if there is a fire.
- Call the fire department from a neighbor's house.
- If your clothes catch on fire, remember to **STOP, DROP AND ROLL!**

Read the words scattered about this puzzle. Use the letters already placed in the puzzle to help you fit the "fire" words into the puzzle.



Family Fire Safety Checklist

☐ Only cook in the **kitchen** when an adult is helping you.

☐ Don't touch matches, lighters or candles. They are for **adult** use only.

☐ Do you have smoke **detectors** on every level of your home? Test them monthly and change the batteries at least once a year.

☐ Do you know **two** or more ways out of the house?

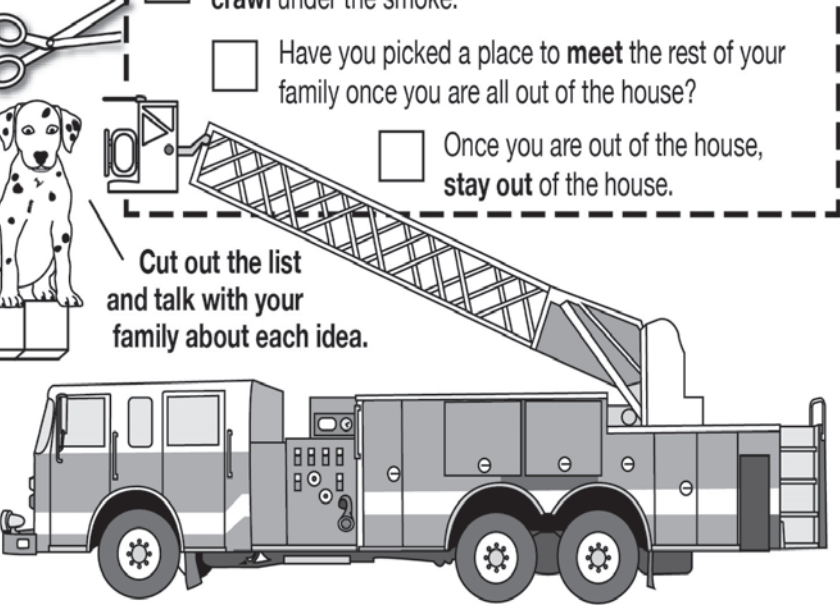
☐ Never use elevators (**stairs** are much safer) if there is a fire.

☐ Smoke rises, so if there is a fire, stay low: **crawl** under the smoke.

☐ Have you picked a place to **meet** the rest of your family once you are all out of the house?

☐ Once you are out of the house, **stay out** of the house.

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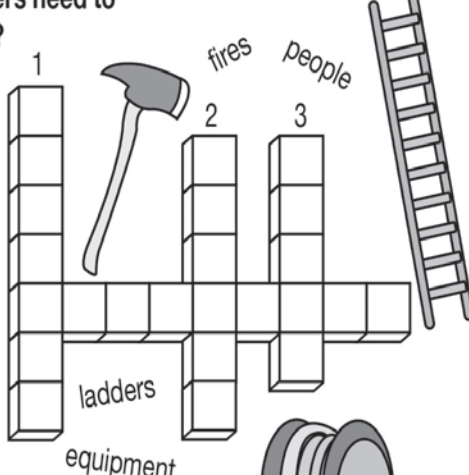
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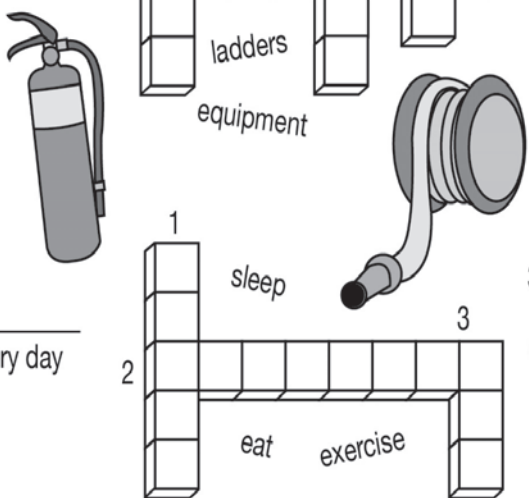
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4. use heavy _____

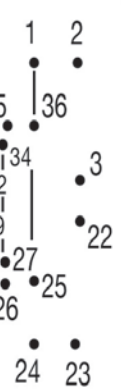


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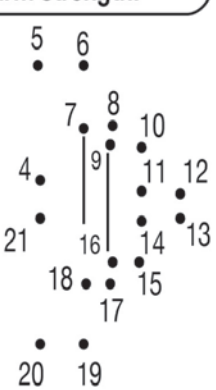


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The 1926 interior of Miss Agnes’s Beauty Shoppe, inside the Hotel Cornhusker, at 301 South 13th Street in Lincoln in 1926

Beauty Hints at Miss Agnes’s Beauty Shoppe- Lincoln, 1926

Tanned skin has not always been a mark of beauty. Mollie Dorsey Sanford’s diary from 1867 described the problem and an unusual solution used by Mollie and her young sister: “We are tanned awfully and look a little rough I know. The little boys have been, for sport, besmearing their faces with the black mud that settles in the bottom of the creek. They discovered it took the tan and sunburn off. . . . So one day last week we donned our bathing suits and sneaked off to the creek. Doing our heads up in cotton handkerchiefs, we plastered our faces thickly over with the black mud. Although we have found ourselves a few shades whiter, I think we will not try it again soon.” Other advice on whitening sun-

tanned skin and building more attractive arms was offered young women by the Omaha Daily News, of February 3, 1901, in an article on the season’s new fashion in sleeves:

“One very effective cure for scrawny arms is two hours’ use each day of the carpet sweeper. After this has been done every day for a month the wrists and elbows will fill out and look nice and plump. Then some cream, made from oats, can be systematically applied and the brown skin will become white.

“Then there is the other extreme, a fat arm. That is just as easy to make shapely as the thin one. It must be well rubbed every day with a reduction pomade and given an iced sponging until it begins to look more shapely and better suited to the new [angel] sleeve and for the public gaze.”

“Beauty hints for the honeymoon” from the Lyons Mirror in 1910 included the following advice for whitening knuckles and beautifying hands: “The lemon should have a conspicuous place on the toilet table for some time before the wedding. The bride is apt to

be sewing industriously and this is not particularly good for the fingers. She should keep a cut lemon on her dressing table. Every night after she has washed her hands she should stick her fingers right into the pulp of the lemon and rub them around and around. This will help to remove stains, stop the growth of the cuticle at the base of the nail, and make knuckles look white and soft instead of red and rough.”

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Depression Screen

On Thursday, Oct. 6, from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., the public is welcome to come in to the local BVBH office to take a Depression Screen survey or take the survey at home, print the results and bring them into the office for a brief review with a professional counselor. The local BVBH office is located at 116 W. 19th St., Falls City.

Shoemaker 2016 One Book One Nebraska in Brownville for Old Time Autumn

The Brownville Fine Arts Association announces a reading by Karen Shoemaker whose book, *The Meaning of Names*, was chosen for 2016 One Book One Nebraska on Sunday, October 9, at 2:00pm at the Schoolhouse Art Gallery located at 427 Main Street in Brownville. This is one of the many activities planned for the Old Time Autumn Celebration October 7-9.

Karen Gettert Shoemaker is a writer, teacher and business owner living in Lincoln NE. Her first collection of short fiction, *Night Sounds and Other Stories*, was published in the United States by Dufour Editions in 2002 and republished in the United Kingdom by Parthian Books in 2006. Her novel, *The Meaning of Names*, was published in 2014 by Red Hen Press.

Her fiction and poetry have appeared in the *London Independent*, *Prairie Schooner*, *South Dakota Review*, *Fugue*, *Foliage*, *West Wind Review*, *Kalliope*, *Arachne*, *The Nebraska Review*, and have been anthologized in *A Different Plain: Contemporary Nebraska Fiction Writers*; *Nebraska Presence: An Anthology of Poetry*; and *Times of Sorrow, Times of Grace; An Untidy Season*.

She is currently a writing mentor

with the University of Nebraska’s MFA in Writing Program. She has taught literature and writing at the University of Nebraska, both Lincoln and Omaha campuses, and has conducted writing workshops through Hastings College, Chadron State College and the Nebraska Humanities Council. She received her Ph.D. in Creative Writing from the University of Nebraska Lincoln in 1997.

For more information, go to www.brownville-ne.com and the Brownville Fine Arts Association Facebook page. This program is funded by Humanities Nebraska. The event is free and open to the public.

MAKE IT RIGHT

The *Falls City Journal* reported in the Sept. 27, 2016 paper about the Ceremonial Flag Burning Ceremony. VFW Auxiliary was in charge of the ceremony, not the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, as stated in the paperwork that was received by our office.

The photo of from the Falls City Tiger homecoming football game was labeled as Ben Bauman, that was incorrect, the correct player was Travis Keller.

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Dawson-Verdon	Sept. 2 vs. Omaha – Brownell Talbot at 7:00 p.m.
Humboldt	Sept. 16 vs. Yutan
Southeast Consolidated	Sept. 23 vs. Wilber - Clatonia
Homecoming	Oct. 7 vs. Freeman
Table Rock – Steinauer & Elk Creek	Oct. 14 vs. Elmwood – Murdock

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MAY 2016 - ADMINISTRATIVE	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$7,644.11
AMERITAS, EX	\$680.00
BRAD GRIFFIN CONSULTING, EX	\$1,256.49
CARROT TOP INDUSTRIES, SR	\$207.22
CITY OF F.C. DEBIT CARD, EX	\$345.94
CLUNE & COMPANY LC, EX	\$157.50
F.C. ECONOMIC DEVL P &, EX	\$10,000.73
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$461.56
FALLS CITY MERCANTILE, EX	\$94.66
FALLS CITY REC. INC. SR	\$5,000.00
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$8.98
GENERAL PETTY CASH, EX	\$37.25
GENESIS EMPLOYEE BENEFIT, EX	\$125.00
HALBERT, DUNN & HALBERT, SR	\$11,881.90
JOHN RYAN, EX	\$2,650.00
KENNETH ARNOLD ELECTRIC, EX	\$165.00
LEAGUE OF NEBR MUNICIPAL, EX	\$1,329.00
NEB BUILDING PRODUCTS, EX	\$4,434.00
PEST CONTROL SERV SE NE, SR	\$50.00
PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP, EX	\$78.02
PRO SERV, SR	\$374.19
QUILL CORPORATION, SU	\$219.30
REGISTER OF DEEDS, EX	\$28.00
SNC, SR	\$244.66
TASC, EX	\$20.00
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$851.05
UTILITY DEPT - PETTY CASH, EX	\$2.45
WAGWORKS, EX	\$62.50
WOLFES PRINTING, SU	\$99.19
TOTAL	\$48,508.70
POLICE DEPARTMENT	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SU	\$43,468.15
AMERITAS, EX	\$380.00
BRAD GRIFFIN CONSULTING, EX	\$112.75
CHARLES DI GIACOMO, EX	\$7.80
CITY OF F.C. DEBIT CARD, EX	\$253.48
COMFORT INN, EX	\$77.95
CMC, EX	\$331.00
DAS STATE ACCOUNTING - CENTRAL	
FINANCE, EX	\$448.00
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$48.16
FLEET SERVICES, EX	\$1,009.35
GALLS INC, EX	\$95.79
HALBERT, DUNN & HALBERT, SR	\$3,093.50
JAKE COCHRAN, EX	\$57.27
JAMESON BAKER, EX	\$10.19
MECHANIC SHOP, EX	\$64.74
MID TOWN SERVICE CENTER, EX	\$630.00
NE LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING	
CN, EX	\$100.00
NEB EMERGENCY EQUIPT, EX	\$6,500.00
PATRICK STAMPER, EX	\$8.23
POLICE DEPT- PETTY CASH, EX	\$62.25
SNC, SR	\$356.34
STRIPES & SIGNS, EX	\$510.00
ULTRAMAX, EX	\$717.00
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$33.67
WINDSTREAM COMM, INC, EX	\$154.17
WOLFES PRINTING, SU	\$149.99
ZACH RACTLIFFE, EX	\$29.15
TOTAL	\$58,612.61
FIRE	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$7,275.45
DEARBORN NATIONAL, EX	\$300.26
FLEET SERVICES, EX	\$54.03
HALBERT, DUNN & HALBERT, SR	\$15.00
JR VERNON WISDOM, EX	\$303.11
K-T'S FIRE EXT. SERVICE, EX	\$18.00
MIDWEST BREATH AIR SYSTEMS, EX	\$488.50
RACHAEL RIDING, EX	\$294.96
ROBERT PHROPER, EX	\$52.98
SNC, SR	\$86.35
TBS ELECTRONICS, EX	\$406.00
TIM DANIELS, EX	\$61.72
TREVOR WISDOM, EX	\$55.98
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$2,481.67
TOTAL	\$11,894.01
STREET DEPARTMENT	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$22,722.15
CONCRETE IND. INC., EX	\$2,589.39
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$104.16
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$37.99
FLEET SERVICES, EX	\$481.20
HOME LUMBER CO, EX	\$119.03
MARTIN MARIETTA AGGREGATES,	
EX	\$658.30
MECHANIC SHOP, EX	\$4,884.30
MICHAEL TODD & COMPANY, EX	\$182.62
NEWMAN TRAFFIC SIGNS, EX	\$711.25
OLSON BROS. INC., EX	\$244.85
ROADSAFE TRAFFIC SYSTEMS, INC.,	
EX	\$1,874.50
SCHIEITEL FEED & SEED, EX	\$450.00
SNC, SR	\$45.29
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$4,210.70
TOTAL	\$38,915.73
PARKS	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$8,873.95
ACCO, EX	\$969.60
BARCO PRODUCTS CO., EX	\$891.15
CITY OF F.C. DEBIT CARD, EX	\$65.98
DUANE DIXON, EX	\$45.00
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$64.00
FALLS CITY MERCANTILE, EX	\$1,494.60
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$446.00
FLEET SERVICES, EX	\$390.85
FRITO-LAY, EX	\$302.13
GRAINGER, EX	\$123.85
HUSKER ELECTRIC, EX	\$95.94
JIM HILL'S, EX	\$118.68
KULLY SUPPLY, EX	\$257.29
MECHANIC SHOP, EX	\$311.39
MEYER HOME CENTER, EX	\$619.73
MR AUTOMOTIVE, EX	\$39.08
PEPSI, EX	\$488.80
QUILL CORPORATION, SU	\$176.97
SUN MART, EX	\$22.32
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, EX	\$35.48
UNITED INDUSTRIES INC., EX	\$160.93
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$1,917.33
WOLFES PRINTING, SU	\$53.70
TOTAL	\$17,979.01
AUDITORIUM	
CITY OF F.C. DEBIT CARD, EX	\$18.30
ELECTRONIC CONTRACT CO., EX	\$480.00
ENGINEERED CONTROL INC, EX	\$1,450.00
FALLS CITY MERCANTILE, EX	\$301.65
JONES AIR CONDITIONING, EX	\$598.31
PEST CONTROL SERVICE SE NE, EX	\$50.00
SNC, SR	\$138.75
UNIFIRST CORPORATION, EX	\$76.40
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$1,996.54
TOTAL	\$5,109.95
ANIMAL CONTROL	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$2,792.08
CONVENIENCE CARD #4458, EX	\$50.46
FLEET SERVICES, EX	\$69.68
OPPD, EX	\$23.70
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$9.28
TOTAL	\$2,945.20
SENIOR CENTER BUILDING	
JONES AIR CONDITIONING, EX	\$187.00
TOTAL	\$187.00
COMM. REDEV. AUTH.	
CGB ENTERPRISES, EX	\$308,773.28
TOTAL	\$308,773.28
TREE BOARD	
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$105.00
GRIMM'S GARDENS, EX	\$438.91
TOTAL	\$543.91
E911 Wireless	
SNC, EX	\$314.08
SNC, SR	\$184.18
WINDSTREAM, EX	\$280.83
WINDSTREAM COM., INC, EX	\$1,079.18
TOTAL	\$1,858.27
911 EMERGENCY SERVIC	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$17,224.04
BCBS OF NE, EX	\$597.99
SHOPKO, EX	\$13.49
SNC, EX	\$471.14
SNC, SR	\$81.39
WINDSTREAM, EX	\$421.23
WINDSTREAM COM. INC, EX	\$308.34
TOTAL	\$19,117.62
LIBRARY	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$12,651.35
CENGAGE LEARNING, EX	\$38.92
EARTH'S BIRTHDAY PROJECT, EX	\$30.45
FALLS CITY MERCANTILE, EX	\$151.31
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$27.92
HOME LUMBER CO, EX	\$108.54
HUSKER ELECTRIC, EX	\$143.76
JENSEN COONCE, EX	\$686.25
JONES AIR CONDITIONING, EX	\$45.00
LIBRARY - PETTY CASH, EX	\$209.96
OCLC, INC., EX	\$129.43
RICHARD GILKERSON, EX	\$202.50
SNC, SR	\$42.64
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, EX	\$32.00
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$1,264.95
WALL STREET JOURNAL, EX	\$198.00
WOLFES PRINTING, SU	\$44.42
TOTAL	\$16,007.40
LIBRARY GRANT	

INGRAM, EX	\$1,773.92
KNOW BUDDY RESOURCES, EX	\$134.70
LIBRARY - PETTY CASH, EX	\$75.25
TOTAL	\$1,983.87
CEMETERY	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$6,035.65
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$64.00
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$194.02
FLEET SERVICES, EX	\$381.68
GENERAL PETTY CASH, EX	\$141.00
JONES & JONES, EX	\$325.00
MILAM'S GREENHOUSE, INC., EX	\$140.00
RAMAKER & ASSOCIATES, EX	\$334.00
SCHIEITEL FEED & SEED, EX	\$80.00
SNC, SR	\$44.40
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$48.28
WESCO DISTRIBUTION INC, EX	\$57.18
TOTAL	\$7,845.21
AIRPORT	
SUE BUCKMINSTER, EX	\$250.00
DAWN BENNETT, EX	\$75.00
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$112.00
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$29.46
KIRKHAM, MICHAEL & ASSOC., EX	\$11,119.70
KRIZ DAVIS COMPANY, EX	\$107.45
MECHANIC SHOP, EX	\$23.51
PHILIP CHAFFEE, EX	\$2,320.00
SNC, SR	\$153.73
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$241.00
TOTAL	\$14,413.85
1984 - HUD TRUST	
NDED, EX	\$595.08
TOTAL	\$595.08
CAPITAL IMPROV. SINK	
BROWN CO. TRANS STATION, EX	\$656.00
FC SANITATION SERVICE, SR	\$2,600.00
HAMILTON RECYCLING & DISPOSAL,	
SR	\$2,000.00
TOTAL	\$5,256.00
GENERAL TOTAL	\$560,546.70
UTILITY CLAIMS	
MAY 2016 - ELECTRIC	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$73,788.25
ADMINISTRATIVE DEPT, SU	\$91.38
ALAN ROMINE, EX	\$370.90
ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC., EX	\$131,313.00
AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS,	
EX	\$678.21
AMERITAS, EX	\$340.00
BENNETT HEATING, COOLING, EX	\$593.85
BCBS OF NE, EX	\$597.99
BRAD GRIFFIN CONSULTING, EX	\$1,256.50
BROWN COUNTY TRANSFER, EX	\$50.40
CALIFORNIA CONTRACTORS SUPPLIES	
INC, EX	\$91.80
CCS, INC, EX	\$12,117.00
CLUNE & COMPANY LC, EX	\$77.00
DEBIT CARD ACCOUNT, EX	\$388.59
DUTTON-LAINSON CO., EX	\$1,111.94
FAIRFIELD INN & SUITES BY MARRIOTT	
EX	\$101.67
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$273.00
FALLS CITY MERCANTILE, EX	\$64.60
FC SANITATION SERVICE, SR	\$440.00
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$542.95
FLEET FUELING, EX	\$617.61
GENERAL FUND, EX	\$23,245.78
GENESIS EMP. BENEFIT, INC, EX	\$62.00
HACH CHEMICAL CO., EX	\$143.17
HALBERT, DUNN & HALBERT, LLC,	
SR	\$1,695.00
HAROLD K. SCHOLZ, CO, EX	\$2,961.72
INTERSTATE, EX	\$49.96
JERRY'S ELECTRIC INC, EX	\$3,575.00
JIM HILL'S, EX	\$69.92
JK ENERGY CONSULT, LLC, EX	\$5,400.00
KAWRES, EX	\$83.00
KRIZ-DAVIS CO, EX	\$7,986.19
LEAGUE OF NEBR. MUNICIPALITIES	
EX	\$443.00
LUTZ DAILY & BRAIN, LLC, EX	\$30,600.00
MECHANIC SHOP, EX	\$271.28
MIDSTATES ERECTORS INC, EX	\$180.00
MR. AUTOMOTIVE, EX	\$16.79
MUNICIPAL ENERGY AGENCY OF	
NEB, EX	\$43,906.99
NEW VICTORIAN INN & SUITES, EX	\$421.14
NORTH AMERICAN ELECTRIC, EX	\$726.26
OLSSON ASSOCIATES, EX	\$108.00
PRO-SERV, EX	\$223.00
QUILL CORPORATION, SU	\$40.00
RESCO, EX	\$868.30
RICHARDSON CO.TREASURER, EX	\$9,207.91
RIESCHICK DRILLING CO., INC., EX	\$98.85
SNC, SR	\$487.00
SURPLUS CENTER, EX	\$315.10
T & R ELECTRIC SUPPLY, EX	\$9,316.00
TASC, EX	\$10.00
THOMASSON COMPANY, EX	\$11,325.38
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$8,140.20
UTILITY DEPT/PETTY CASH, EX	\$373.94
WAGE WORKS, EX	\$31.00
WESCO DISTRIBUTION INC., EX	\$2,777.19
WOLFES PRINTING, SU	\$70.45
TOTAL	\$390,136.16
WATER DEPARTMENT	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$28,164.32
ADMINISTRATIVE DEPT, SU	\$3.36
AMERITAS, EX	\$68.00
BAYCO BACKFLOW APPARATUS &	
VALVE CO., EX	\$547.05
BENNETT HEATING, COOLING, EX	\$452.50
CLUNE & COMPANY LC, EX	\$17.50
DEBIT CARD ACCOUNT, EX	\$93.86
DURKIN EQUIPMENT CO, EX	\$336.00
EDWARDS CHEMICALS, EX	\$525.25
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$59.83
FALLS CITY MERCANTILE, EX	\$35.69
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$263.36
GENESIS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS,	
INC, EX	\$12.00
HACH CHEMICAL CO., EX	\$451.10
JK ENERGY CONSULT, LLC, EX	\$720.00
JOY'S MACHINE SHOP & SUPPLY,	
EX	\$53.50
KAWRES, EX	\$16.86
KIRKHAM, MICHAEL & ASSOC., EX	\$6,621.00
LINCOLN WINWATER WORKS, EX	\$83.46
MCMaster - CARR, EX	\$154.11
MECHANIC SHOP, EX	\$41.62
MENARDI LLC, EX	\$218.06
MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, INC., EX	\$192.60
NEBRASKA DEPT OF, EX	\$1,347.92
NEBRASKA DEPT OF HEALTH & HUMAN	
SERVICES, EX	\$115.00
NEBRASKA PUBLIC HEALTH, EX	\$108.00
PRO-SERV, EX	\$7.69
PRO-SERV, EX	\$37.19
QUILL CORPORATION, SU	\$7.98
SNC, SR	\$217.76
TASC, EX	\$2.00
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, EX	\$24.16
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$4,709.06
UTILITY DEPT/PETTY CASH, EX	\$87.15
WAGE WORKS, EX	\$6.50
WESTRUM LEAK DETEC., EX	\$2,500.00
TOTAL	\$48,301.44
MECHANIC SHOP	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$4,714.18
AGCO PLUS, EX	\$105.91
BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC, EX	\$160.49
DITCH WITCH UNDERCON, EX	\$256.38
FALLS CITY AUTO SUPPLY, EX	\$258.53
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$354.51
INGLIS REPAIR, EX	\$4.00
LACAL EQUIPMENT INC, EX	\$3,798.72
MR. AUTOMOTIVE, EX	\$680.28
ROCKMOUNT RESEARCH & ALLOYS,	
EX	\$146.37
TOTAL	\$10,479.37
GAS DEPARTMENT	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$46,089.70
ADMINISTRATIVE DEPT, SU	\$26.86
AHRS CONSTRUCTION, EX	\$66,520.00
AMERITAS, EX	\$272.00
CCS, INC, EX	\$4,500.00
CLUNE & COMPANY LC, EX	\$63.00
DOUGLAS WHEELER, EX	\$195.00
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$213.00
FAREWEST CORROSION CONTROL	
COMPANY, EX	\$576.67
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$244.76
FARWEST CORROSION CONTROL	
COMPANY, EX	\$824.28
FLEET FUELING, EX	\$334.71
GENERAL FUND, EX	\$11,758.54
GENESIS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS, INC,	
EX	\$51.00
HALBERT, DUNN & HALBERT, LLC,	
SR	\$8,025.00
HARMON'S O.K. TIRE, EX	\$112.50
HOME LUMBER CO, EX	\$14.55
HOME LUMBER CO, EX	\$28.18
INDUSTRIAL SALES CO, INC, EX	\$4,875.02
JK ENERGY CONSULT, LLC, EX	\$2,880.00
KAWRES, EX	\$66.00
MCJUNKIN RED MAN CORP, EX	\$545.70
MECHANIC SHOP, EX	\$275.66
ONE CALL CONCEPTS INC, EX	\$127.47
PONY CREEK RENTALS, EX	\$332.50

PRO-SERV, EX	\$184.00
QUILL CORPORATION, SU	\$32.00
SNC, SR	\$196.59
TASC, EX	\$8.00
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$455.53
UTILITY DEPT/PETTY CASH, EX	\$244.00
WAGE WORKS, EX	\$25.00
TOTAL	\$150,097.22
GENERAL TOTAL	\$599,014.19
SEWER CLAIMS	
MAY 2016 - SEWER	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$19,966.01
ADMINISTRATIVE DEPT, SU	\$15.24
BROWN CO. TRANS STATION, EX	\$145.58
FALLS CITY SANITATION, SR	\$110.00
FARM AND CITY SUPPLY, EX	\$337.09
FLEET FUELING, SR	\$124.68
GPM, EX	\$1,174.25
HACH CHEMICAL CO., EX	\$147.05
HELENA CHEMICAL CO, EX	\$142.50
JONES AIR CONDITIONING, EX	\$440.00
KIRKHAM MICHAEL, EX	\$1,530.00
MECHANIC SHOP, EX	\$284.28
MID-IOWA SOLID WASTE EQUIPMENT	
CO., INC., EX	\$2,766.85
MIDWEST LABS, INC., EX	\$253.86
MR. AUTOMOTIVE, EX	\$48.08
Mc2, INC., EX	\$2,338.73
NEBR. DEPT. OF ENVIR. QUALITY,	
EX	\$86,825.97
NE ENVIR. PRODUCTS, EX	\$150.02
NE WASTEWATER OPERATOR DIV, EX	\$60.00
SAPPBROS. PETROLEUM INC, EX	\$493.11
SNC, SR	\$168.59
USA BLUEBOOK, EX	\$493.68
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$7,892.56
VESSCO, INC., EX	\$545.71
WOLFE'S PRINTING, SU	\$55.02
TOTAL	\$126,508.86
GENERAL CLAIMS	
JUNE 2016 - ADMINISTRATIVE	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$13,760.37
CARROT TOP INDUSTRIES, EX	\$228.67
CITY OF F.C. DEBIT CARD, EX	\$607.86
CLUNE & COMPANY LC, EX	\$157.50
DEARBORN NATIONAL, EX	\$71.91
F.C. ECONOMIC DEVPT, EX	\$9,095.02
FALLS CITY JOURNAL, EX	\$185.31
FALLS CITY MERCANTILE, EX	\$165.66
GENESIS EMP. BENEFITS, EX	\$125.00
HALBERT, DUNN & HALBERT, SR	\$8,647.70
HOLIDAY INN-KEARNEY, EX	\$498.00
PEST CONTROL SERVICES SE NE, EX	\$50.00
PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP, EX	\$78.02
QUILL CORPORATION, SU	\$229.12
NE NE TELEPHONE SALES, EX	\$200.00
SNC, SR	\$234.00
TASC, EX	\$20.00
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$889.31
WAGWORKS, EX	\$62.50
WOLFES PRINTING, SU	\$104.95
TOTAL	\$35,410.90
POLICE DEPARTMENT	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$43,936.79
DAS STATE ACCOUNTING - CENTRAL	
FINANCE, EX	\$448.00
FLEET SERVICES, EX	\$930.95
HALBERT, DUNN, HALBERT, SR	\$3,690.00
HULLMANS FORD, EX	\$225.00
MECHANIC SHOP, EX	\$38.00
POLICE DEPT- PETTY CASH, EX	\$60.45
RICHARDSON CO. COURT, EX	\$68.00
SNC, SR	\$348.44
UTILITY DEPARTMENT, EX	\$25.79
TOTAL	\$49,771.42
FIRE	
PAYROLL ACCOUNT, SA	\$7,171.43
BOARDERS INN & SUITES, EX	\$981.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
1. NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF CHRISTY’S THIS THAT & MORE, L.L.C.
2. Registered Office: 605 N. Main Street, Stella, Nebraska.
3. General nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in any and all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.
4. Time of commencement and termination: September 2, 2016, and has a perpetual existence.
5. The affairs of the Limited Liability Company are to be conducted by the members.

Amy M. Eisenhauer
Attorney for Christy’s This That & More, L.L.C.
Archbold Law Office, LLP
P.O. Box 707, 201 North Broadway
Bloomfield, NE 68718
Bar I.D. #23605
20-27-4

**Invitation for Bids
Project 67-3
Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe
of KS & NE**

Sealed bids for the repair and seal of apartment complex parking lot will be received at the office of the Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska until 4:00 P.M. (local time) October 10, 2016.

Specifications may be obtained by Native American owned firms only at the Housing Authority Office, 117 North T Street, White Cloud, Kansas 66094 during normal business hours.
Insurance certificates will be required prior to award of contract.

The Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of KS & NE intends to exercise Tribal Preference to the greatest extend feasible. The Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska reserves the right to reject any and all bids and wave any and all irregularities.

Bradley S. Campbell, Executive Director
Housing Authority of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska
117 N. T Street
White Cloud, Kansas 66094
785-595-3380

20-27-4

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ABANDONED OR UN-
CLAIMED PROPERTY BY THE FALLS
CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT TO BE
SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION**

The abandoned or unclaimed property described below may be claimed by the owner at the Falls City Police Department, 2307 Barada Street, 402-245-4422, Falls City, Nebraska 68355, prior to October 21, 2016 at 5:00 P.M., at which, if the property is not claimed, it shall be sold at Public Auction at a later date in Falls City, Nebraska:

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Gary Jom, City Clerk
27-4-11

**NOTICE
In the County Court of Richardson County,
Nebraska, In the Matter of the Estate of
Margaret M. Albin, Deceased,
Case No. PR16-40**

Notice is hereby given that on September 12, 2016, 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 John H. Albin, whose address is 2200 Franklin Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502, 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 November 21, 2016 or be forever barred.

Curtis L. Maschman
County Judge

WEAVER & MERZ
Douglas E. Merz, No. 12807
Zachary L. Blackman, No. 24921
1719 Stone Street, P.O. Box 569
Falls City, NE 68355
(402) 245-3015

20-27-4

**NOTICE
In the County Court of Richardson County,
Nebraska, In the Matter of the Estate of
Eugene Harold Strauss, Deceased,
Case No. PR16-41**

Notice is hereby given that on September 14 2016, 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 Nicholas E. Strauss, whose address is 1916 Abbott Street, 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 November 21, 2016 or be forever barred.

Curtis L. Maschman
County Judge

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20-27-4

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF
THE WILLIAM FARMER & THOMAS F.
RUDLOFF MEMORIAL CHARITABLE
FOUNDATION, INC.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act as follows:

1. The name of the corporation is The William Farmer & Thomas F. Rudloff Memorial Charitable Foundation, Inc.
2. The corporation is a public benefit corporation.
3. The street address of the initial registered office is 111 E. 17th Street, Falls City, Nebraska, 68355 and the initial registered agent at that address is Richard L. Halbert.
4. The name and street address of the incorporator is:

Susan Teply
Special Administrator of the Thomas F. Rudloff Estate
8615 Larimore
Omaha, Nebraska 68134
5. The corporation will not have members.

Incorporator:
Susan Teply

Richard L. Halbert #16825
Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, L.L.C.
Attorneys at Law
111 East 17th Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447
(402) 245-4486

20-27-4

Nemaha N.R.D.

The Nemaha Natural Resources District Board of Directors will hold their regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 13, 2016, at the NRD headquarters in Tecumseh, Nebraska. Individual committee meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. An agenda is being kept current at the office – 62161 Hwy 136, Tecumseh, NE 68450.

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
OF
MATT KIRKENDALL INSURANCE
AGENCY, INC.**

Registered Office: 1916 Crook Street
Falls City, NE 68355

Registered Agent: Matthew W. Kirkendall

The corporation shall provide insurance products and financial services and engage in any and all lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act. The number of shares the corporation is authorized to issue is 10,000 shares and the authorized capital stock is \$10,000 to be fully paid and non-assessable on issue. Perpetual existence commenced on September 20, 2016, when Articles were filed with the Secretary of State. Affairs are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and officers authorized by the By-laws and the Board.

Matthew W. Kirkendall, Incorporator
1916 Crook Street
P.O. Box 507
Falls City, NE 68355

Michael R. Dunn, #16825
Richard L. Halbert, #11659
Christopher C. Halbert, #22609
Ryan C. Dorcey, #25748
Halbert, Dunn & Halbert, L.L.C.
111 East 17th Street
Post Office Box 447
Falls City, Nebraska 68355-0447
Phone: (402) 245-4486

27-4-11

NOTICE

**In the County Court of Richardson County,
Nebraska, In the Matter of the Estate of
Adele Wiltse, Deceased,
Case No. PR86-049**

Notice is hereby given that F&M Bank, Falls City, Nebraska, has filed the Trustee’s final accounting, a Petition to Terminate Trust and Make Final Distribution, and to allow payment of Trustee’s fees, and costs of administration, which shall be heard on October 31, 2016, at 9:00 o’clock A.M. in this court.

Dated: September 28, 2016

Nancy A. DeKlotz
Clerk of the County Court

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

4-11-18

Village of Salem

The Salem Village Board met September 13, 2016 at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Building. Chairman Strauch opened the meeting. Kean, Vogeles and Catlin answered roll. Wessel was absent. Robert Aitken was also present.

Aitken reviewed the budget document with the board.
Strauch moved to approve the allowable percentage increase in restricted funds authority by an additional one percent. Kean seconded by motion. Motion carried. All voting yes.

Kean moved to request an audit waiver from the State Auditor’s office for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2016. Catlin seconded the motion. Motion carried, all voting yes.

Ken moved to close the hearing at 8:30, seconded by Vogeles, motion carried, all voting yes.
Carolyn Glathar, Village Clerk

**SPECIAL HEARING TO SET
FINAL TAX REQUEST**

Chairman Strauch opened a special hearing to set the final tax request at an amount that differs from the prior year. Vogeles, Catlin, and Kean answered roll at 8:32 p.m. Wessel was absent.

Kean moved to adopt a resolution to set the final property tax request that differs from the prior year, seconded by Catlin. Motion carried, all voting yes.

Catlin moved to close the hearing at 8:43, seconded by Vogeles. Motion carried.
Carolyn Glathar, Village Clerk

County Board

**RICHARDSON COUNTY BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS
SEPTEMBER 20, 2016
CALL TO ORDER**

The regular meeting of the Richardson County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairman Sickle at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 2016. Roll call was answered by Standerford, Davidson and Sickle. The Invocation was given by Chairman Sickle and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice-Chairman Davidson. Chairman Sickle announced that the open meeting laws have been posted at the entrance to the meeting room.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the minutes of the September 13, 2016, meeting as presented. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the Board of Equalization meeting minutes from September 6 and September 13 as presented. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Standerford to approve the agenda as posted. Motion seconded by Sickle. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. The agenda is posted at the Richardson County Courthouse on two different public notice boards in the First Floor Lobby and on the door of the Commissioner’s Meeting Room and on the Richardson County website www.co.richardson.ne.us.

SHERIFF, DON POUNDS

Sheriff, Don Pounds reviewed with the Board the activity within the Sheriff’s Office and Jail this past week. A few matters with the Jail were reviewed and have been addressed to the architect for correction.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DEPT.

Scott Huppert, Highway Superintendent met with the Board to update them on the routine road and bridge maintenance being done this week. Mr. Huppert reported that a motor grader operator, Ben Sailors will be resigning from his position September 30.

The bridge crew is working on a project south of Rulo and will be moving to a bridge site Northwest of Humboldt.

Motion was made by Davidson to approve the addendum to the contract with Nemaha County, Nebraska for the bridge replacement project C-74(2002-13) on the county line road between S1, T3, R13 and S36, T4, R14. Motion seconded by Sickle. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 23, Page 50)

PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

At 10:00 a.m. Chairman Sickle declared that a public budget hearing shall be opened for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the proposed input from the public regarding the proposed budget for Richardson County.

Larry Rexroth from Humboldt was in attendance at the hearing and offered a statement protesting the payment to the Falls City EDGE for the funding to private economic development corporations.

No other persons were in attendance at the hearing.
Chairman Sickle declared the public hearing be closed at 10:15 a.m.

RESOLUTION TO ADOPT BUDGET

Motion was made by Davidson to adopt Resolution 2016-2017-15 regarding the approval and adoption of the Richardson County fiscal year

2016-2017 budget. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 23, Page 51)

PUBLIC HEARING TO SET TAX LEVY

At 10:15 a.m. Chairman Sickle declared that a public hearing be opened for the purpose of receiving input from the public in support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax request at a different amount than the prior year tax request. No one from the public was in attendance. At 10:25 a.m. Chairman Sickle declared the public hearing closed.

RESOLUTION FOR COUNTY TAX LEVY

Motion was made by Standerford to adopt Resolution 2016-2017-16 regarding the tax rate for Richardson County to be set at .344051, a different rate than the prior year. Motion seconded by Sickle. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 23, Page 52)

NE DISTRICT 1 PROBATION OFFICE

Jeremy Behrends introduced himself to the Board as the Chief Probation Officer for District 1 in Nebraska assuming these duties on September 1. Mike Pemberton, probation officer serving Richardson and Nemaha counties was also in attendance for this meeting.

The Probation Office is requesting that the office be allowed to relocate from their 1st floor office of the Courthouse into the previous Sheriff’s Office located in Room 206 in the Courthouse. The Board will consider this request and respond back within the next month.

ARMOR COAT BIDS

At 11:00 a.m. Chairman Sickle presented the proof of publication for the opening of sealed bids for the 2016 armor coat project. Bids were received from the following: Topkote, Inc., Yankton, SD for \$153,271.20 and Sta-Bilt Construction Company of Harlan, Iowa for \$219,240.00.

Motion was made by Davidson to accept the bids received only for the purpose of further review by the Highway Superintendent and Engineer. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried.

**OPEN SEALED BIDS FOR MOUTH OF
NEMAHA BRIDGE PROJECTS**

At 11:30 a.m. Chairman Sickle presented the proof of publication for the opening of sealed bids for the bridge project at the Mouth of the Nemaha. One bid was received from Simon Construction, Inc. of North Platte, NE for \$594,129.00.

Motion was made by Sickle to accept the bids only for the purpose of further review by the engineer. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried.

**CORRESPONDENCE/OTHER
Subdivision**

Motion was made by Sickle to approve a subdivision for the Clara E. Counce Trust and adopt Resolution 2016-2017-14. Motion seconded by Davidson. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. (Resolution Book 23, Page 53)

CLAIMS

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

GENERAL FUND

Alamar Corp., supp710.25
Animal Health Center, serv190.25
Clerk of Dist Court, costs.....170.00
Digital-Ally, serv40.00
FC Journal, adv37.20
FC Mercantile, supp.....101.97
General Reporting Service, fee73.25
Handley Law Office, fee CR16-168 T Clow; JV14-17.....750.00
Humboldt Standard, adv678.60
Jones Air Conditioning, serv145.50
Lockup USA Productions, supp350.50
Metal Doors & Hardware, supp145.31
Mezger Construction, serv9489.36
Microfilm Imaging Systems, serv634.00
O’Keefe Elevator, serv335.06
OPPD, serv113.79
Radiology Associates, serv52.00
Kim Riggs, reimb83.94
Pam Scott, reimb115.00
Shopko Stores, supp37.87
SE NE Communications, serv603.73
Clinton Stonebarger, reimb10.00
Stripes & Signs, supp161.72
True Value, supp192.72
Windstream, serv68.61
Wolfe, supp121.26
TOTAL GENERAL FUND.....\$15,411.89

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

Black Hills Utility, serv35.31
FC Journal, adv217.00
Gray Mfg., serv147.03
Helena Chemical Co., supp907.10
Kenneth Arnold Electric, serv943.58
Knife River Midwest, supp1666.60
Martin-Marietta, rock55224.96
NPPD, serv56.93
OPPD, serv21.71
Quill Corp., supp79.98
Village of Rulo, serv44.00
Sapp Bros., fuel.....12650.18
Scheib Drainage, serv233.40
Village of Stella, serv43.20
Unifirst Corp., serv94.80
Windstream, serv53.99
Wolfe, supp266.44
TOTAL ROAD & BRIDGE FUND.....\$72,686.21

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

FC Family Practice, serv45.07
Peopleservice, serv59.26
TOTAL GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND.....\$104.33

STATE INSTITUTIONS FUND

NE Dept of HHS, serv186.00
TOTAL STATE INSTITUTIONS FUND.....\$186.00

INHERITANCE TAX FUND

OneNeck IT Solutions, equip/serv\$3759.00
TOTAL INHERITANCE TAX FUND...\$3,759.00

ADJOURNMENT

Motion was made by Davidson to adjourn the meeting at 12:25 p.m. Motion seconded by Standerford. ROLL CALL VOTE: Standerford-aye, Davidson-aye, Sickle-aye. Motion carried. The Board will meet again on Tuesday, September 27, 2016 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. Sickle, Chairman
Mary L. Eickhoff, County Clerk

District #56

**Agenda for the Board of Education Meeting,
7:00 PM, Monday, October 10, 2016 at the
Central Office at Falls City Middle School**

The agenda sequence is provided as a courtesy. The board reserves the right to consider items in the sequence it deems appropriate. Therefore, we encourage patrons to attend the meeting from the beginning.

- 1.0 Business Items:
 - 1.1 Roll Call, Open Meetings Act Notice, and Pledge of Allegiance
 - 1.2 Approval of Absences
 - 1.3 Verification of Advanced Publication
 - 1.4 Approval of Agenda
 - 1.5 Approval of Previous Minutes
 - 1.6 Audiences
 - 1.7 Approval of Treasurer’s Report
 - 1.8 Approval of Claims

2.0 Informational Items/Reports:

- 2.1 Staff/Student/Organization Report: Kris Simon – High School
- 2.2 Principal’s Reports:
- 2.3 Board President’s Report:
- 2.4 Superintendent’s Report:
- 2.4a Legislative & Organization Update
- 2.4b Building and Grounds Update
- 2.4c Continuous School Improvement & District Goals
- 2.4d Negotiations Planning
- 2.4e Policy Planning
- 2.4f FPCS Education Foundation Report
- 2.4g Superintendent Evaluation Documents
- 2.4h Superintendent Meetings
- 2.4b Board Member Meetings
- 2.4j Other
- 2.5 Board Committee/Member Reports:

- 3.0 Old/New Action Items:
- 3.1 First Reading on Policy Revisions
- 3.2 Other

- 4.0 Executive Session: Requested by member, approved by majority, as per statute.

5.0 Adjournment and Next Meetings: The next regular monthly Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 14, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Central Office in Falls City Middle School. Regular and special meeting agendas are kept in the Office of the Superintendent. Board Committee meetings TBD.

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WANTED: Older 4 DR P/U. Automatic air. Have ’99 Dodge Dakota P/U to trade if wanted. 245-5097. 39-40P

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Work Wanted: Fall clean-up, tree trimming & snow removal. 402-245-1120. 39-42P

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Caroline Palmer

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It was a beautiful night for Falls City residents to gather downtown to participate in the Art Walk and listen to live music on Stone Street.

Art Walk held in historic downtown Falls City

An Art Walk was held last Thursday, Sept. 29 in downtown Falls City. The walk was sponsored by

Stone Street Arts: Christina’s Art Gallery, the Stalder Gallery and the Falter Museum. The weather couldn’t have been more perfect as it was a beautiful evening to stroll, shop and socialize downtown.

Lively music was provided outside the museum by the very talented Sandy Creek Bluegrass Band from Lincoln while Josh, Samantha and Elizabeth Maxwell performed music at Christina’s Art Gallery. Donations were taken for the downtown Christmas decorations.

Many thanks to the Richardson

County Visitors Committee for it’s generous support, the Falls City Chamber of Commerce and the city of Falls City for their cooperation and support and to everyone who attended and joined in on the fun! Another holiday Art Walk is being planned for later this fall.

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Next week... *Irish Pride*

Big Red RECRUITING REPORT

By Sean Stevens
(Falls City native and former staff writer for HuskerIllustrated.com and Rivals.com)

Nebraska is off to a 5-0 start on the season, and 2-0 in the Big Ten. They’ve risen into the top 15 in the national polls, and recruiting is slightly ahead of schedule with 15 commitments already. The staff has communicated an intended target of 22 players in this class, so they are essentially two-thirds finished as we start October.

The Wyoming game was basically a bust for recruiting purposes due to the 11:00 AM start time, however the big win over Oregon provided a chance for NU to host some high-profile recruits as DT Deiontae Watts (6-3/305) of Plano, TX, DB Trajon Cotton (6-1/180) of Sacramento, CA, LB Andrew Ward (6-1/205) of Muskegon, MI, and Auburn committed RB Alaric Williams (6-0/205) of Gadsden, AL joined Husker pledges DE Robert Porcher (6-3/250) of Orlando, FL, LB Willie Hampton (6-2/220) of Plantation, FL, TE Austin Allen (6-8/230) of Aurora, NE and OL Matt Sichterman (6-5/266) of King Mills, OH on official visits.

Somewhat unexpectedly, Watts committed to the Huskers over offers from Oklahoma, Texas, Texas A&M, USC, UCLA, Arkansas, Tennessee, Ole Miss, Baylor and others. He cited his relationship with NU DL coach John Parrella and NU’s academic support as primary reasons for his decision.

“We were going through a tour of the academic place and that really impressed me,” Watts told HuskerOnline “How they have all the tutors and academic support, so it was the academic part of it.”

“I’m extremely comfortable with Coach Parrella,” Watts continued. “He’s easy to talk to and very laid back. He’s always honest with you.”

Cotton, Ward and Williams were the other uncommitted prospects on the visit, and all came away impressed.

Cotton also holds offers from Arizona State, Colorado, Illinois, Oregon and UCLA among others. He told HuskerOnline, “At first I didn’t even know what to predict about how Nebraska was, but it just exceeded expectations. It really went above and beyond what I thought and I loved it.”

Cotton also visited Oregon the following weekend and compared the two visits for Rivals.com.

“They were different because of the after game feeling,” said Cotton. “After Oregon they were a little down of course because they lost a close game which they knew they should have won. At Nebraska the energy was just flowing through the stadium and it kept going after the game and the rest of the weekend because they won a tough fought game. But I was treated like I was needed by both programs.”

He also plans to visit Illinois (Nov. 5) and possibly Colorado.

Ward has offers from Arizona, Penn State and Virginia Tech. He plans to take another visit or two, but told HuskerOnline that NU is at the top with him.

“Just with the atmosphere and the game plan that they have for me. I definitely think I fit into the defense and everything. I love Nebraska right now. I guess I just want to see what other schools have to offer. Arizona and Virginia Tech are the other schools I want to see right now.”

Williams has been committed to Auburn for many months, but NU’s interest in him as a running back has him intrigued.

“I’m committed (to Auburn), but I’m definitely going to keep my options open,” Williams told HuskerOnline. “I really like Nebraska. I just had a really good time and they are definitely a school that I’m going to keep my options open for. I currently don’t have any other visits planned. I think I’m going to come back up (to Nebraska) though. Maybe come back up late in the season to another game.”

If Williams visits Lincoln again unofficially at his own cost the Huskers would seem to be the favorite for his signature.

The Homecoming game against Illinois provided another opportunity for NU to showcase their program, and the day didn’t disappoint as NU scored a 31-16 victory over Illinois. Committed OL Broc Bando (6-4/279) of Bradenton, FL and WR Javeon McQuitty (6-2/190) of Columbia, MO were on their official visits along with QB Tristan Gebbia (6-3/180) and WR Keyshawn Johnson, Jr (6-1/195) of Calabasas, CA and Brenden Jaiimes (6-6/260) of Austin, TX to help host a handful of high-profile prospects. This was also the first game back on the sidelines for NU WR coach Keith Williams after his suspension for a DUI arrest.

The group was led by 5-star WR Joseph Lewis (6-2/197) of Los Angeles, making his second trip to Lincoln this season. Joining him were 4-star prospects WR Isaiah Hodgins (6-3/187) of Walnut Creek, CA, LB Rahyme Johnson (6-4/196) of Los Angeles, CA, and CBs Jaylon Johnson (6-0/170) of Fresno, CA and Iowa commit Chevin Calloway (5-10/180) of Dallas, TX.

Lewis was making his third trip to Lincoln, continuing to build his relationship with Williams and NU head coach Mike Riley.

“Coach Dub (Williams) and I talked about everything as far as recruiting, and as far as family and school,” Lewis told Husker Online. “It was very similar with Coach Riley. We have a real good relationship. They said that they’re going to change their offense around and run it like they did at Oregon State when they have a different quarterback next season.”

Lewis plans official visits to Oregon, Oklahoma and Alabama, and USC remains in the picture, but NU has put itself in great position to be involved with him until the end.

This was also a multiple visit to Lincoln for Rahyme Johnson, who visited for the spring game as well.

“Coming to the spring game and then coming for an actual game was way different,” Johnson told Huskers Illustrated. “It exceeded my expectations. I wasn’t expecting it to be quite like this. It was loud out there. It was fun. All the fans were acting real cool.”

Johnson and McQuitty have struck up a friendship through the recruiting process, and they were able to reconnect during the weekend.

“He’s always recruiting me and we talk on the regular,” Johnson said. “It was just cool to hang out and spend some time with my dudes.”

Johnson also plans to visit Florida and Texas A&M.

Jaylon Johnson was making his first visit to NU.

“I’ve never been in anything like that to be honest,” he told Huskers Illustrated. “Most packed I’ve ever been to was UCLA-USC and that wasn’t anywhere near what Husker stadium was like. It’s great. They show support here and they love their football. It was just amazing.”

He plans to visit Utah, Arizona State, Oklahoma and possibly one more campus before making a choice. USC remains in the picture also, but the Huskers have again put themselves in very strong contention.

Hodgins and Calloway were late arrivals due to flight delays, but they did make it to the stadium for much of the game and by all accounts enjoyed their visits.

Calloway has been committed to Iowa, but recently opened up his recruiting and is strongly considering NU and Arkansas. The Hawkeyes remain in the picture, but appear to be a fading third at this point.

Hodgins came into the visit with long-standing relationships with NU staffers such as Keith Williams, Mike Riley and Billy Devaney. The comfort level from those relationships cannot be overemphasized.

“It’s pretty big for me and my parents because they feel more comfortable bringing me here knowing that there’s not just one, but multiple people that they know and have past experience with so that’s good,” Hodgins told HuskerOnline.

He has scheduled trips to Oregon State and Oregon upcoming, and should be finished with visits by the end of October and looking to make a commitment in November.

Nebraska’s coaching staff has to feel very comfortable with where they stand with this class. If they can get to 9 or 10 wins on the season, a top 10-to-15-ranked class is pretty likely.

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October 12, 1957

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